

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 52

Monday, January 20, 1986

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: At its last meeting, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education presented the "Extra Miler" award to learning specialist Kio Philippi. In making the presentation, board secretary David Artley described her as "a teacher extraordinaire." Philippi, who teaches at Hulsing Elementary, has taught at Allen, Eriksson, Isbister and Starkweather elementaries and at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Artley said she is "one of the few teachers to receive the Arts Council award every year since its inception. She knows herself and knows what she stands for." He called her a "shining testimonial of educational excellence."

OLYMPIANS: Plymouth-Canton has three participants in the Wayne County Special Olympics held this past Friday at Wayne Civic Arena. They are Jennifer Tamas, Julie Abraham and Tony Witt. All three entered in the preliminary and freestyle skating events. The three skaters also are traveling to Sugar Loaf in the Traverse City area Feb. 4-7 to participate in the State Winter Special Olympics. Their coach, Kathy Donnelly, will accompany them. For a report on the county Special Olympics, see Page 3A of today's edition.

JC WEEK: Canton Jaycees is kicking off its membership drive this week to coincide with National Jaycee Week (Jan. 19-25). To introduce young men and women to the organization, the Canton Jaycees invite men and women age 18 to 36 to its next general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Roman Forum restaurant on Ford west of Haggerty in Canton. The Jaycees learn leadership techniques in the areas of individual, community and management development through community service.

SPEAKING OF Jaycees
The Canton Jaycees have a new board of directors: Bob Olson, chairman; Lana Olson, president; Ken McDiarmid, chapter management vice president; Dan Wright, individual development vice president; Kathy Bock, community development vice president; and Kim Fournier, secretary/treasurer. These members will hold office until the end of the Jaycee year in May.

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities 5A
Cable TV 2A
Clubs in Action 6B
Medical Briefs 7B
Opinion 8A
Shopping Cart 1B
Sports 1C
Suburban Life 5-7B
WSDP 2A
Classified Sec. C

NEWSLINE 459-2700
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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Abuse alleged in nursing home

By Diane Gale
staff writer

One physical abuse and two sexual abuse cases reportedly occurred last week at Canton Care Center nursing home.

An orderly was accused of sexually abusing two patients and physically abusing one patient Jan. 12. The orderly has been suspended pending investigations, according to James Buchanan, director of Patients Rights Division with the Michigan Department of Health.

Canton Care Administrator Brian

Suter filed abuse reports Jan. 13 with the health department citing the incidents at the Michigan Avenue location.

BUCHANAN REFUSED to release details on the cases.

"Suter didn't indicate that any patients have been relocated and the families have been notified, according to him," Buchanan said.

A report was filed with the Canton Township Police Department on one criminal sexual conduct (CSC) case involving a 45-year-old patient, according to Canton Police Det. Karen

Pualun. The incident occurred between 7 p.m. Jan. 11 and 7 a.m. Jan. 12, according to the report.

The woman was taken to Garden City Hospital for an examination. The results of a test to determine if she had been raped were sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab to be analyzed.

"It has been turned over to the local authorities and they have instructed us not to say anything to anyone," said Carla Papenfuss, Canton Care assistant administrator.

"The police are aware of all the situations,"

Canton Care is to complete an investigation of each case and report back to the health department within five days of the report, "but like anything, it takes time to get this information together," Buchanan said.

The health department follows up with its own investigation and contacts the state attorney general's office which also may conduct an investigation.

"We want to get out there as soon as possible, but you have to understand we have other complaints to investigate," Buchanan said.

IN A SEPARATE incident reported to the health department in May, an orderly at Canton Care was accused of sexually abusing a patient. The orderly was fired, Buchanan said.

"The attorney general couldn't find anything to substantiate the case," Buchanan said. "The facility's main responsibility is to report to us this information, and follow through with an investigation. In each case I feel the administrator acted appropriately when he became aware of the incident and reported it."

Sentence in on I-275 rape trial

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Darrell P. Morey has been sentenced to eight to 16 years in prison for sexually assaulting a Canton woman near a bicycle path on I-275.

Wayne Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch sentenced Morey last week. Finch found Morey, a Canton resident, guilty of first degree criminal sexual conduct last November.

Morey also is charged with five other sexual assaults on the path in Canton and Van Buren townships. He pleaded not guilty to all of the charges.

A second case, related to an alleged attack May 13 in Van Buren, is being tried before Judge Finch.

MOREY WAS taken into custody last May by Canton Police after a lengthy investigation of a number of rapes near the I-275 bike path during the summer of 1984.

From June through August 1984 seven women reported being sexually assaulted while jogging or riding bicycles during daylight hours on the I-275 bike path in Canton. The incidents occurred near the Honeytree Apartments, between Ann Arbor and Ford, and near Koppernick.

Morey, who was out on bond set by 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald last summer, surrendered to Van Buren Township Police after being identified in a police lineup.

THE ALLEGED assault took place on the I-275 bike path behind Wayne County Community College.

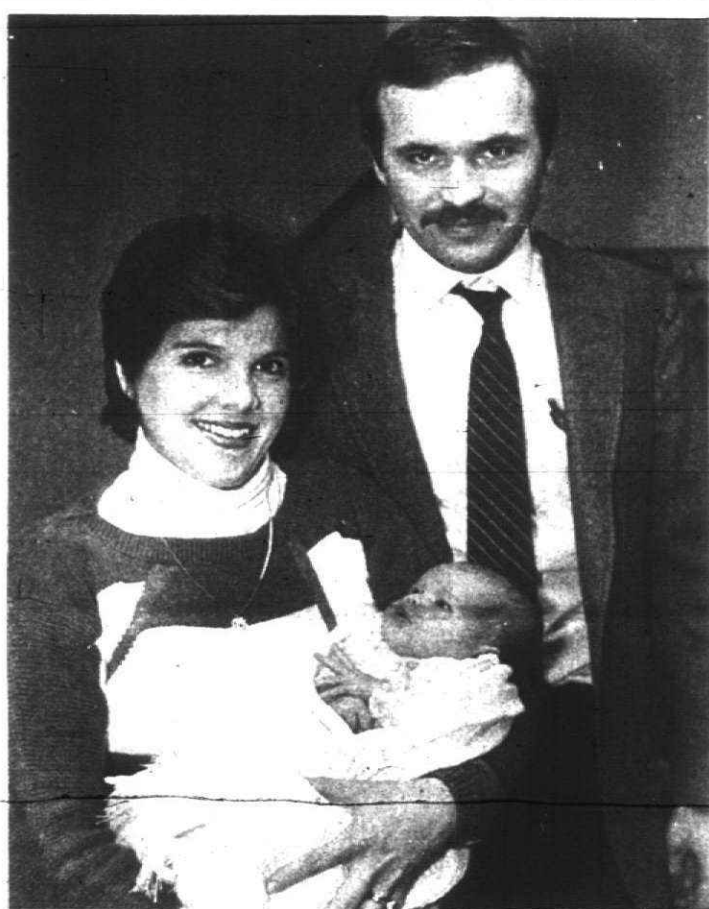
Morey, married with two children, is on leave of absence from Service Master Corp.

Seymour Berger, Morey's attorney, said he will appeal the guilty verdict on the first case, following trials on the remaining charges. Each case will be tried separately.

"Our judicial system encourages appeals, and it would be folly for someone who believed they were innocent not to appeal," Berger said.

Berger declined to comment in detail about the cases because he feels publicity could affect the trials.

Also linked to the I-275 bike path rapes was Jeffrey C. Gruber, 23, of Flat Rock, who pleaded guilty on one count of assault and battery. He was sentenced to 30 days at DeHoCo and 18 months probation, plus court and probation costs by 35th District Court Judge James Garber.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Megan K. McConnell became the first baby born in 1986. Megan is shown here with mother, Barbara, and father, Jeff.

Canton C-C honors 1st Baby of 1986

The McConnells' first baby ever also ended up being the first baby born from Canton Township to be born in 1986.

Megan K. McConnell, daughter of Barbara and Jeff McConnell of Holly Drive, became the winner of the Canton Chamber of Commerce's First Baby Contest.

She arrived at 6:41 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, at Bicounty Community Hospital in Warren. She weighed in at eight pounds, four ounces and measured 21 1/4 inches long.

Father Jeff works for United Technologies in Dearborn and mother Barbara is a former school teacher. The McConnells moved to Canton about two months ago.

The contest is sponsored by the Canton Chamber in cooperation with the Canton Observer. Chairperson for the contest was Ruth Ann Barney of

Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Sheldon Road at Ford in Canton.

Gifts Megan and her parents received for the First Baby honor include: a gift certificate from Knights Inn, Ford Road, Canton; a U.S. Savings Bond from Michigan National Bank Detroit, 5645 Sheldon Road; U.S. Savings Bond from Federal Community Credit Union, Canton Branch; gift certificate from McDonald's of Canton; certificate from Dino's Pizza, Ford at Sheldon; certificate from Keller and Stein Florist, Michigan Avenue near Lilley; wine from the Country Deli and Wine Shop, Lilley at Warren; a car seat from Oakwood Hospital, Warren at Canton Center Road; a stuffed animal from Annies Cards and Gifts, Warren and Sheldon; and a gift certificate from Gene Reeves, Canton's favorite Santa Claus.

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Vehicle emissions testing has been going smoothly, according to local testing centers, with few complaints even among those motorists whose cars fail the tests.

Auto exhaust testing (AET) began in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties Jan. 1 as a requirement for purchasing license plates or tabs. Testing programs now are in operation in more than half the states.

Plymouth and Canton residents can select from 11 auto repair shops, tire stores, new and used car dealers, and gasoline stations for their tests.

At the AET station, a probe is placed inside the vehicle's tail pipe while the engine is idling.

The probe is connected to an analyzer that measures the amount of pollution-causing emissions in the exhaust.

THE ANALYZER gives an immediate computer printout of the test results.

If the vehicle passes the test, the owner will be given two copies of a certificate of compliance — one for his records and the other to be turned into the secretary of state when license plates need to be renewed.

If a vehicle is fully warmed up, the test should require about 15 minutes, according to the Auto Exhaust Testing Division of the Bureau of Regulation, Michigan Department of State.

But Tina Pyzik, a sales representative for Belle Tire, 433 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, advised motorists to allow about a half-hour for the testing.

"We've been surprised at the number of last-minute people who come in and then are surprised when they fail," said Pyzik.

"There have been no problems because the machines are accurate and government controlled. But what is really surprising is that our mechanics have told me that the older cars seem to do better than the newer ones."

"The 1982, 1983 and 1984 cars sometimes have trouble, while the older cars pass with flying colors."

SHE ESTIMATED that Belle Tire handles about 10 auto tests a day.

Pyzik said that, despite an avalanche of publicity, there still are some residents who don't know they need the test to get their plates.

"We have tried, by putting up signs way back last fall," she said.

The maximum amount an owner can

be charged is \$10. But Belle Tire has been offering a coupon special on emissions testing — \$5.95.

At Belle, no appointment is necessary. "It's first-come, first-served," said Pyzik.

The pass-fail ratio is about 50-50 at Belle. But other testing stations have indicated the ratio is closer to 75-80 percent passing.

Mel's Auto Clinic, 46460 Ford in Canton, reported that 75-80 percent pass the test. The clinic handles 10-15 tests a day.

Diamond Auto Sales, 1250 S. Main, Plymouth, reported that roughly 75 percent pass.

If a motorist is unable to get his vehicle inspected or repaired before his license plate expires, he can buy a 14-day permit that extends the plate expiration, at any secretary of state office.

BUT FAILURE of the emission test is not the end of the world.

"Don't panic," advises a pamphlet published by the Bureau of Regulation. "Often a simple repair such as adjusting the ignition timing or replacing the air filter is all that's needed. You do not have to have your vehicle repaired at the same place you had it tested."

On the other hand, you can have it repaired at the test site if repairs are offered there.

There is a \$63 limit on the amount that needs to be spent for repairs.

Vehicles that do not have to be tested include those sold as new in the last 12 months; those more than nine years old; diesel or electric-powered vehicles; vehicles with a gross vehicle weight of 8,500 pounds or more; motorcycles and mopeds; and vehicles owned by people receiving Medicaid or general assistance.

OTHER PLYMOUTH and Canton test stations with analyzers are as follows:

- Ford and Haggerty Shell, 5640 Haggerty, Canton.
- Evenson's Shell Service, 1490 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
- Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon, Plymouth.
- Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.
- Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 40601 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
- March Tire Co., 767 S. Main, Plymouth.
- Precision Tune, 725 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
- Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township.

Low turnout expected in school tax vote

Less than 10 percent of the more than 60,000 registered voters in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools are expected to vote in today's special millage election.

Polls in the district will be open until 8 p.m. for voters who are asked to approve a 10-year renewal of the district's 32-mill operational millage and a two-mill increase for three years.

The district includes most of Westland and a section of Canton Township. The 32 mills represents all of the local voter-approved millage and generates more than \$22 million in revenue annually for the school district.

To residents with a \$40,000 home,

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

the renewal represents \$640 a year in property taxes.

The renewal request marks the first time the district has asked for a tax levy of longer than a three-year period. The time guideline was recommended by the school-board appointed Funding Effective Schools Committee to pro-

vide for fiscal stability in the district and allow for long-range planning of more than three years.

The committee also recommended the second ballot proposal, the tax increase, which will generate more than \$1.5 million each year. To most homeowners it would mean \$40 a year in-

crease in property taxes.

THE COMMITTEE, which reviewed school district needs, recommended that the new revenue be used to provide additional funds for the maintenance and repair of existing buildings and grounds, for the replacement and/or addition of classroom equipment, computers, instructional materials and supplies and to supplement the cost of student activities.

Wayne-Westland currently ranks sixth among school districts in Wayne County for locally supported millage. Approval of the two mills would raise the operational levy to 34 mills, which

when figured in with the 8.65 mills the district receives from the Wayne County Intermediate School District, could place it near the top for highest taxed districts in the county.

The district called for a special election rather than wait for the annual June school election because of its shift several years ago to twice yearly tax collection. The district needs to know prior to June what its millage will be so the first portion can be included in July tax bills.

The special election also was timed so a second vote could be scheduled if the millage renewal is rejected by voters.

obituaries

MARGARET L. STREMICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Stremich, 81, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Catherine McAuley Health Center Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Stremich, who died Jan. 14 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth. Born Margaret Stremich in 1905, she was raised on the property which now is the Hillside Inn and she operated the restaurant for almost 50 years. She and her husband, Jacob Stremich, owned and operated the Hillside Inn from 1933 to 1982.

After her husband's death in 1948, she continued to work there, did the bookwork and directed other family members until the business was sold out of the family in 1982.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Business and Professional Women (BPW) of Plymouth and was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star 115 of Plymouth.

Survivors include daughter, Jane Hay of Plymouth; son, Thomas of Plymouth; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ALDEN T. KULICK SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Kulick, 73, of Canton were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Church or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Kulick, who died Jan. 13 in Ann Arbor, was born in Houston and moved to Canton from Dearborn in 1964. He

was a life member of Dearborn F&AM 172 and was a member of St. John Episcopal Church.

Survivors include wife, Ellice, sons, Alden of Seattle, Timothy of Canton, Terence of Plymouth, Mark of Livonia, daughter, Terese Whitten of Farmington Hills, and 11 grandchildren.

ELIZABETH KENNEDY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kennedy, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kennedy, who died Jan. 14 in Ann Arbor, was born in St. Louis, Miss., and moved to Plymouth from Chicago in 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include son, Robert of Mesa,

Ariz.; daughter, Rita Maly of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

YNGVE G.T. REHNER

Funeral services for Mr. Rehner, 91, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Otto F. Hood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Northwest Association for the Retarded.

Mr. Rehner, who died Jan. 13 in Plymouth, was born in Stockholm, Wis. A teacher for more than 50 years, he was a retired educator from Detroit Public Schools. He moved to Plymouth in 1982 from Detroit. Survivors include sons, L.E. of Plymouth and James of Redford; daughter, Jean Berry of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Jan. 20)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health

TUESDAY (Jan. 21)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Single-parent families

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 22)

4:04 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Noelle Torrance interviews important people from community.

THURSDAY (Jan. 23)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
8:10 p.m. 88 Escape with Geoffrey B.

FRIDAY (Jan. 24)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Host Dan Johnson

MONDAY (Jan. 27)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health

TUESDAY (Jan. 28)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Parent to parent

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 29)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Jan. 20)

5 p.m. Tell Me a Story - A program designed to entertain and educate children ages 3-5 about preschool subjects. Gina talks about the letter "A" and numbers "1" and "2" with a magic segment. Story is "Horton Hatches the Egg" by Dr. Seuss.

5:30 p.m. Healthercise - Tune up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.

6 p.m. Masters of Dance - Host Mary Ellen Stewart talks with exchange students and their host parents.

6:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman on nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Phyllis Overhiser demonstrates decorative painting techniques.

7:30 p.m. High School Sports - Plymouth Canton vs. Dearborn Pioneer in boys basketball followed by women's varsity volleyball featuring Canton Chiefs vs. Salem Rocks.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live - J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

TUESDAY (Jan. 21)

5 p.m. Cinematique - John Martin reviews movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler, talks about the auto industry.

6:30 p.m. Investor News - Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanz discuss total return investing followed by a speech given by nationally renowned stock market analyst Frank Cappiello.

7 p.m. Frank Cappiello: '86 Investment Outlook - Stock market analyst speaks about the investment climate for 1986. He also introduces his total return fund.

8 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best talks about Hercules and Halley's Comet.

8:30 p.m. Fall & Winter Fashions - Fashions for everyone by Klines of Ann Arbor and Kitten Kelly evening wear. A presentation by Belleville BPW featuring casual, sports, formal, career and active wear.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host present people meeting people with guest Bob Houle.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 22)

(Programming same as Monday's schedule on Omni-8).

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 20)

Noon... Total Fitness - Jackie Starr helps you

HAVE YOU BEEN INJURED?
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McAuley Health Plan is a non-profit health maintenance organization affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center.

ONE NIGHT SPECIAL SERVICE
With Evangelist
TIM LEE
A Vietnam Veteran who lost both legs in the service of his country. Hear this dynamic Bible preacher
Thursday, January 23, 1986.
at 7:00 P.M. at
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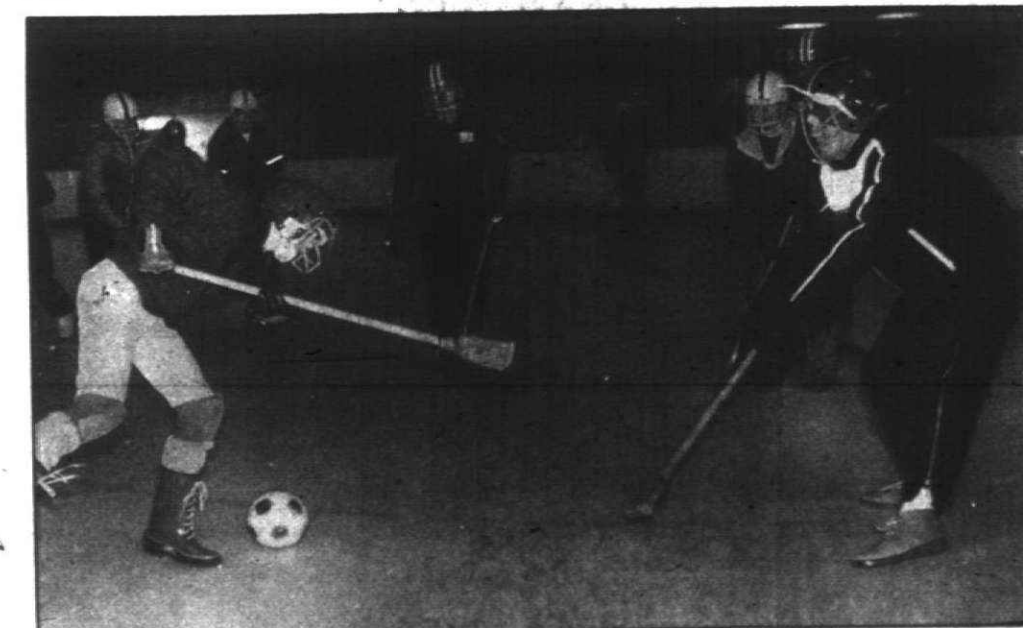
SLIPPED DISC
Of all the conditions which involve the spine, the so-called "slipped disc" is probably the most misunderstood. Typically it is the vertebrae rather than the disc which has actually slipped. When this happens, a spinal nerve opening between two adjacent vertebrae can close up, and cause acute pain, numbness, and even loss of function of that part of the body served by the involved nerve.

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Julie Abraham, 9, who attends Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, won a silver medal in the figure-skating competition.



Goalie Mike Woodman (right front) protects the net as David Matty of Redford tries to score in broom ball. The game is similar to hockey only it is played with brooms and a soccer-style ball.



Mariene Davis of Plymouth looks on as Joan Soborowski and Jenni Johnson finish sculpting a bumble bee out of snow. The snow sculpture event went on thanks to the Wayne Department of Public Service, which managed to plow enough snow into a pile outside of the Wayne Community Center.

Special athletes go for the gold

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."
— Special Olympics motto

Some of the 300 mentally impaired athletes walked away with medals in the last week's Wayne County Special Olympics winter games at the Wayne Community Center. But as the organization promises, "No time is too slow; no distance too small to earn a handshake, a hug or a pat on the back."

And there was plenty of congratulating going on last Friday in the Wayne Community Center, according to Richard Clark, public relations chairman for Wayne County Special Olympics.

Mentally impaired athletes from throughout western Wayne County and

downriver gathered to take part in the winter games. Events included speed and figure skating, snowshoe races, broom ball (similar to hockey and played with brooms), cross country skiing and snow sculpting. Downhill skiing and tobogganing were canceled because of the warm temperatures.

ATHLETES ranging in age from 8 to 50 took part in the events. Civitans are primary sponsors of Wayne County Special Olympics. Civitan clubs from Wayne-Westland, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Southgate provided volunteers for last Friday's games. They were joined last week by volunteers from the Wayne and Garden City Kiwanis Clubs. Judy Reynolds of Dearborn Public Schools coordinated the winter games

which draws athletes from area group homes and associations for retarded citizens and school special education programs.

Clark, a member and former past-president of the board of directors of Michigan Special Olympics, said the events give mentally impaired athletes an opportunity to learn about winning, losing and competing. Clark believes the chance to socialize with others is "as important, if not more important, than the sporting events."

An attorney and a member of the Wayne Civitans, Clark called the Special Olympics his hobby.

"It's just an awful lot of fun to see the smiles and enjoy the hand shakes and hugs. No matter how cold it gets out there putting on and taking off

snowshoes, it's all worthwhile," said Clark.

Upcoming events sponsored by Wayne County Special Olympics include:

• Feb. 1 basketball tournament at Thurston High School in Redford Township.

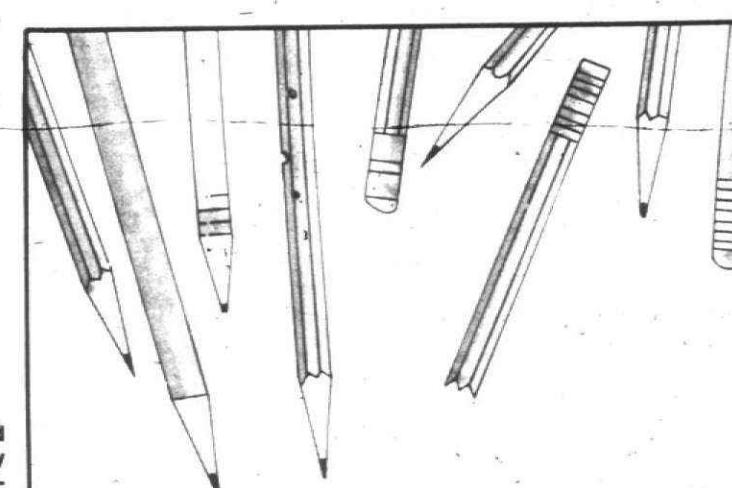
• March 7-8 bowling tournament at the Superbowl in Canton Township.

• April 19 gymnastics, walking and weightlifting competition at Wayne Memorial High School.

• April 25 track, field and swimming at Wayne Memorial.

Michigan Special Olympics provides year-round training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic sports. The program aims to give mentally impaired athletes confidence through success-oriented experiences in sports.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



we will be
CLOSED
TUESDAY,
January 21 for
our annual inventory
OPEN
WEDNESDAY,
January 22 during
our regular hours

Jacobson's

2 Canton residents charged in cocaine bust

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two Canton residents were arrested Thursday on drug charges stemming from a November raid on their township home, which the Michigan State Police are linking to a bigger Detroit bust involving 55 pounds of cocaine.

Homez T. Johnson, 43, of Derby Street, Canton, is charged with one count of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver more than 50 grams.

Sheriff Rates, 40, of the same address, is charged with possession of cocaine less than 50 grams.

STATE POLICE netted jewelry, nine hand guns, six rifles and 2.8 ounces of cocaine, which is roughly 80 grams. By tracing serial numbers, police discovered the weapons were stolen from Canton, Romulus and Florida.

This case could be related to a large drug bust by FBI in Detroit in December involving 55 pounds of cocaine, said Michigan State Police Sgt. David Gentry, who declined to comment further on the link.

A 5-year-old boy who was living in the house was taken to a foster home, Gentry said.

The Nov. 26 raid on the Canton Township home, near Warren and Sheldon roads, was a result of a 1983 drug bust at the same location. About \$20,000 worth of guns, knives, two pounds of marijuana and a large quantity of other assorted items were seized in 1983. Police confirmed some of the impounded weapons were stolen from Plymouth, Westland, Troy and Detroit.

It's common particularly in narcotics work where someone is arrested once and arrested again, Gentry said. On Thursday Rates and Johnson were arraigned before 35th District Judge John MacDonald. Rates was released on a \$5,000 personal bond and Johnson was held on a \$10,000 bond or 10 percent cash. Pleas of not guilty were entered for both suspects.

A PRELIMINARY examination is set for Feb. 24 in 35th District Court to determine if there is enough evidence to conduct a trial.

Possession of cocaine with intent to deliver more than 50 grams carries a mandatory 10 to 20 years in prison or life probation and a fine of up to \$25,000. Possession of cocaine less than 50 grams carries up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

In 1983 Johnson and Rates were each charged with one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and three counts of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100. They received one year probation for possession of marijuana, and concealing and receiving stolen property, Gentry said.

If the goods seized at the home are found to be proceeds from drug trafficking or used to facilitate the sale of drugs they will be awarded to the state and friends of U-M living in this area are encouraged to attend.

FUND ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, Jan. 21 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. Open to public. Refreshments will be served.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS
Wednesday, Jan. 22 — The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main at Church. Nominations for officers will be accepted at this meeting.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS
Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering cross-country ski clinics at Maybury State Park. The fee includes lessons by certified ski instructors from the Maybury staff, a short lecture and plenty of time to enjoy the trails of Maybury. You must reserve a spot at least two days before the clinic. To make reservations, call the recreation department at 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The times will be 7-9 p.m. Jan. 22. Another clinic will be Saturday, Feb. 15. The fee is \$6 per person, including skis, boots, poles and instructions and \$4 per person if you supply your own equipment. Maybury Park is on Eight Mile west of Beck. The clinics are for persons 15 and older.

LECTURE ON DEPENDENCY
Thursday, Jan. 23 — "Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teen-Ager?"; is the topic of a free lecture on adolescent chemical dependency 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School, 4441 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. The lecture will focus on the medical aspect of chemical dependency and provide an overview of treatment options. This is the third in a series on adolescent chemical dependency at West Middle School co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

MONEY MATTERS: Information on financial planning and finding employment will be given at two sessions in the Canton Public Library. Ralph Bryant, a personal financial planner with IDS, will be at the library 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, to discuss setting goals and meeting them through various investment options, insurance, savings plans, retirement planning, and tax shelters. Registrations are being accepted at the library, which is on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road at Proctor, south of Cherry Hill. Gary Reggio, who is affiliated with Oakland Community College and Wayne State University, will discuss resumes, interviews and other essentials of the job search 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the library.

SCULPTURE BIDDING: If you saw an ice sculpture at the ice festival you'd like to take home with you — you can. Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 of Plymouth will accept bids on your ice sculpture through tomorrow. Minimum bid is \$2 per sculpture. The winning bidders will be notified by phone between Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 22-24. Sculptures should be picked up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, or from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, at The Gathering. All proceeds will go toward Special Olympics and increased scholarships at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. If you need information, call the Legion's Ice-Line at 453-9494.

TV TRAINING: The program department of Omnicon Cablevision will be offering its Port-A-Pack and Editing Workshop to residents of Plymouth and Canton, Northville and Belleville. The workshop will cover how to operate a portable video camera, composition of shots, basic producing skills, and editing. Participants will be required to produce a 2.5-minute vignette. Classes will meet one night per week for six weeks. The first classes will be 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, or 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. There is a \$10 fee, which will be refunded if you attend all six classes and finish the class project. Advance registration is required; class size is limited. To sign up, call Maria Holmes at 456-7335.

TOP SELLERS: Cub Scout Pack 898, which meets at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton, has one fund-raiser a year. This year it sold a total of \$6,642.50 worth of household items, toys and Christmas items. The top Cub salesboys were: 1. Danny Welch of Den 3, 2. Terry Gillingham of Den 5, 3. Tim Foreman of Den 6, 4. J.J. Buzzard, Webele, and 5. Bryan Worrell, a Webele.

TECH GRADS: The following residents graduated last week from National Education Center, National Institute of Technology in Livonia. Completing the two-year electronic engineering program were: William Allen of Plymouth, John Groening of Canton, Richard Johnson of Canton, Steven Kirk of Canton, William Peters of Canton, Karen Rend of Plymouth and Robert Sego of Canton.

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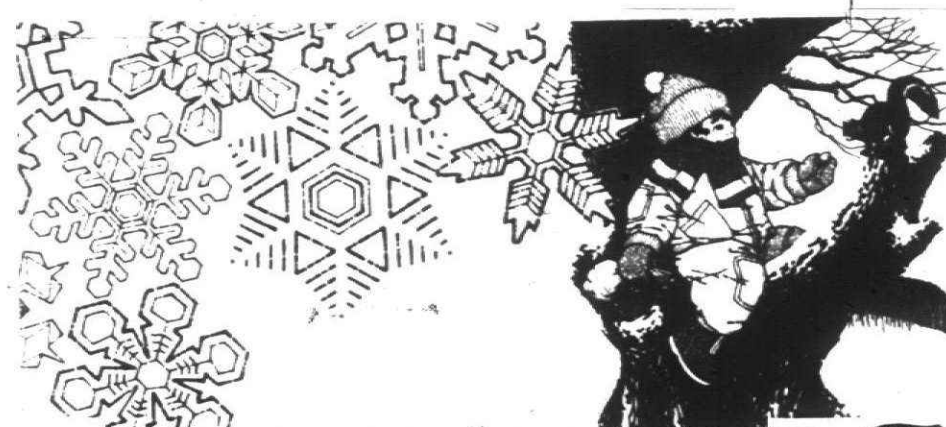
brevities

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.

UM ALUMNI CLUB

Monday, Jan. 20 — An organizational meeting for a University of Michigan Alumni Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. All alum-



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Opinion

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O&E Monday, January 20, 1986

Plymouth Theatre Guild marks 40th year

Effie Kusek, a charter member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, recalls the time the Guild presented "Mr. Barter's Millions" directed by William Merrill. A women member of the cast had a miscarriage and couldn't appear on the opening night.

Merrill explained the situation to the audience, then read the part from the script. The understanding audience readily accepted the substitution. Later, Effie heard a young girl who had been in the audience say "I like best the little man who walked around reading from the book."

On the following night the part was played by the late Ruth Barney who made a quick study of the part and did an excellent job. That was in 1954, eight years after the Guild was formed.

IN 1986, the Plymouth Theatre Guild marks the 40th anniversary of its existence. Effie, the only one of the original group who still is a member, recalls how it started.

"Ralph Johnson, who was director of the city recreation department, announced that all who were interested in starting a theater group should meet in the small gym of the high school (now Central Middle School). That was in February 1946."

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

past and present

Sam Hudson

school when she appeared in plays in her native Wisconsin. The Kuseks moved to Plymouth in 1936. Effie's husband, Harold, now retired, worked for the Bell system for 43 years. Effie worked for the telephone company and later for National Bank of Detroit. The Kuseks have four children — Mary, Harold, Jeanne and Mary.

THE GUILD'S SECOND play, "The Last Refuge," directed by Doris Lewis, was presented on January 1949. It, too, was given to an audience of members and relatives.

The Guild's first presentation to the public was a one-act play called "Love in a Cupboard." Directed by G.A. Miller it was preceded by two humorous readings by Effie Kusek.

During the first few years of its existence the Theatre Guild received some financial support from the state. A record was kept of the number of hours each member spent rehearsing, acting, and doing other theatrical work for which they were paid from state funds. Effie recalls that the total per member amounted to no more than \$115, but it helped to buy scripts, costumes and other needed equipment.

The Guild's first presentation of a three-act play, "John Loves Mary" in March 1950, was directed by the late Lynton Ball, a well-known local photographer. It marked the beginning of an association between the Guild and the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth which was to continue through 1957.

provided some of its members to act in plays. For this it received all of the profits except 25 cents a ticket which went to the Guild.

The arrangement benefitted both organizations. For the next eight seasons the Guild was able to present some of its most successful productions, and Kiwanis was able to raise a substantial sum toward the cost of building the Girl Scout cabin.

In 1953, for example, when the Guild staged "January Thaw," directed by William Merrill, the Kiwanis Club netted \$1,300 toward its building fund.

The cabin, completed in 1954, was used not only by the Girl Scout but also by crippled children of the Wayne Out County Chapter. The Kiwanis Club considered it to be one of its most worthy projects but the building was lost to the community when it was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1967.

William Merrill, from the Will-O-Way Playhouse in Birmingham, was one of two paid directors the Guild has had. (The other was Larry Johnson who directed "My Sister Eileen" in 1958.) The Guild credits Merrill for much of its early success. From 1951 to 1957 he directed 11 of the group's presentations and his wife, Martha directed another.

Among the plays Merrill directed were "Dial M for Murder" (1955) and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (1957). (To be continued.)

Friends lighten big four-O crush

It seems the Baby Boomers are really blossoming these days. Or, to be more precise, they're getting old.

In fact, this particular year, believe it or not, it has become quite trendy to turn 40. I guess that's due mainly to the fact that the first batch of Boomers appeared on the scene in 1946 — 40 years ago.

So, now that I've discovered that it is fashionable, I, too, have decided to turn 40 this year. I originally had planned not to do it. Last month (Dec. 17) to be exact, when I turned 39, I had decided that I would just stay 39 like Jack Benny. It worked for Jack Benny (I know he's dead now, but that doesn't count), so why shouldn't it work for me?

It's true that I certainly don't feel like I'll be 40 at the end of this year. In my mind I'm feeling like I'm 27 or 28. Sometimes I act like I'm 12. Physically, I've always been out of shape so at least I don't have to worry about losing my fitness. I just find it really hard to believe that I'm as old as the calendar tells me I am.

Nancy Walls Smith

I don't feel it. (If you tell me I look it, I'll cry.)

DID YOU KNOW that cherub-faced little Sally Field will be 40 on Nov. 6?

Or that cute little ex-Monkee Davy Jones also will hit the Big Four-O on Dec. 30. How about Cubby O'Brien (remember the Mouseketeer's?) — yes, even Cubby will be reaching that dreaded age this year. Mercy!

At least it's nice that so many celebrities and friends are growing old right along with me. It's quite comforting to be part of a demographic blob. No matter what stage or age I'm at I al-

ways find I'm never alone.

Whoever it is that decides how to pander to consumer's tastes is always trying to appeal to me and my fellow Boomers. They're even using doctored versions of our favorite oldies as background music for commercials (tacky but true).

So prepare yourself all you youngsters. You're sure to be bombarded with an onslaught of articles, books, documentaries, etc., on the joys and wisdom of being part of the Geritol Generation.

And, as we all know, "Life begins at 40." — Oh, never mind!



Jason Gedrick is Doug Masters and Louis Gossett Jr. is Chappy Sinclair, who plan an air rescue mission to save Masters' dad, who was shot down in the Middle East.

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Teen-aged jet pilot outwits the enemy in absurd adventure

Not since "Bomba Meets the Ape Woman" has such a ridiculous picture graced the local screens. But "Iron Eagle" (PG-13) takes the cake, trying to do for the U.S. image in Libyan affairs what "Rambo" did for our Vietnam tragedy.

But "Iron Eagle" is so simple-minded that it comes across like "Ozzie and Harriet Meet Colonel Qaddafi." Who knows? Perhaps audiences are ready for teen-rock-gunslinger movies when the gun's an F-16 jet fighter.

This is going to be a bitter pill so you might as well swallow fast. Ted Masters, USAF (Tim Thomson), is on a reconnaissance flight over an unnamed Middle-Eastern country that bears every resemblance to Libya.

Now it all depends on your point of view whether his mission was routine or provocative but it certainly is reminiscent of the U.S. challenge to Libya over the Gulf of Sidra a few years ago. That one turned out well for our side, unlike the current scene.

MASTERS is engaged in a dogfight by MiGs and after destroying several is himself hit. We leave the colonel hanging as the plot development gets sloppy, cutting back to the base where his family is fooling around in stereotypical sit-com banalities.

Number one son, among the hackneyed Masters' tribe, is fearless Doug (Jason Gedrick), who is preparing to follow in his father's airwaves. Somehow that involves hassling with local bullies in a showdown race between Doug and Chief Bully Knotcher (Michael Bowen). Doug's in a single-engine Cessna and Knotcher's on a Honda. Honest, motorcycle-airplane races are all the thing.

If you believe all this, the rest is quite simple. We now learn that Masters ejected and was captured. Remember? He was dogfighting the Libyan Air Force and got hit. The Libyans stage a political show trial and condemn him to death. The U.S. Air Force is prohibited from rescuing him and the State Department "negotiates."

Doug convinces retired Col. Chappy Sinclair (Louis Gossett Jr.) to help his dad. With the aid of his club, the Eagles, Doug promises Chappy he can furnish two heavily armed F-16s, an approved flight plan and in-air refueling. Don't even ask how a high-school kid learns to fly an F-16.

Ridiculous, you say? Don't be silly. Doug's friends and fellow Eagles are all "base-brats." Air Force dependents, computer whizzes and fast-talkers who easily gain access to classified codes, computer terminals, sidewinder missile stocks and flight authorizations.

THE DIALOGUE is top-notch all the way, at least the parts that can be heard. After rescuing his dad and shooting down several MiGs, Doug beams, through the beat of his Walkman, as Col. Masters exclaims, "Way to fly, Doug." The line is delivered with all the strength and fervor of a melted marshmallow.

A word about the acting. "The film is supposed to make us feel good about ourselves even though Libya is not punished for sponsoring terrorism. It is a difficult task when the actors have so little significance as human beings. Why a fine actor like Gossett participated defies explanation. He manages to survive with the minimum of embarrassment, never looking quite as foolish and undimensional as the rest of the cast.

They claim authentic Air Force F-16s were used for the aerial sequences (where'd the MiGs come from?) and there is some nice, albeit overdone, aerial footage. But "Iron Eagle" devotes too much of its 110 minutes to dogfights visually represented by little specks zipping about the blue, intercut with radar screens that look like video arcade rejects. Boring as well as confusing.

"Rambo" is successful because it explains away our loss in Vietnam and blames some faceless, gutless bureaucrats. It also makes it look like we won. "Iron Eagle" possesses no such virtues. It is adolescent to the point of disbelief and even the most chauvinistic of us will be hard-pressed to think we're winning this one.



Melora Hardin as Doug's girlfriend, Kalle, congratulates him on winning a motorcycle/airplane race.

Sebastiani jug wine is 'best'

It is always hazardous, and usually somewhat pretentious, to declare a product "the best" of its kind. It is tempting to do so with products like automobiles, stereo equipment, word processors, i.e., things that command brand loyalty.

But it is usually foolish to do so, nothing is so much better than its competition or the other products would not survive the competition of our rigorous marketplace.

And so it is with wineries and their products. There simply is no "best" one in California and elsewhere in the United States, there are not even any classification systems as in France. There are fine wineries, some average ones and some are downright lousy.

In the face of all this, I am prepared to counter my own wisdom and nominate one winery as the best producer of a line of jug wines today. That is the Sebastiani Vineyards, makers of the 1.5-liter line of wines marketed under the name August Sebastiani.

These are called "Country" wines, a throwback to the philosophical origins of the owners, and should be distinguished from their regular line of issues, now under the name of Samuel, Sebastiani, sold in standard bottles and costing considerably more per unit.

The first issues of these jug wines carried the 1980 vintage date and were an attempt to deplete the glut of wines Sebastiani had in its warehouse at the time. It was a bold move. Sebastiani was the first to consistently market varietal wines in jugs at modest prices.

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Richard Watson

Again, their hallmark is consistency of product from year to year. That is enough to expect from wines in this price category. But it is most important.

There are those wineries who astound with their inconsistency: Almaden (and Le Franc), Paul Masson, Inglenook, Naville and Colony among them.

Quality is assured as well from Fetzer (Premium Red and White), the Christian Brothers (Premium Red, White and Rose) and Pareducci (Vintage Red and White). All are sound and are recommended for their purpose. Their scope, however, is limited.

Sebastiani's only competition in white wines is from Gallo, now vintage dating its varietals and making wines that are never less than good.

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Richard Watson

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SPORTS SNACKS

...FOR WHEN GUESTS 'POP-IN'

AS EVERY ARMCHAIR sports enthusiast knows, one of the most important parts of getting ready to watch a football game on television is making sure the right kind of snack is on hand.

It has to be easy to reach, without taking your eyes off the screen; it has to go down quickly (in case last-minute cheers are called for before a play); and, of course, it has to be delicious.

Two snack foods that have successfully stood up to the test for many football seasons are popcorn and peanuts. These all-American taste treats are perennial favorites, no matter what the sport or season.

ALTHOUGH PURISTS may prefer their popcorn just lightly salted and their peanuts plain, both foods actually are quite versatile. Today, popcorn is used in fudge bars, salads and even ice cream sandwiches.

Peanuts are no slouch in the snack department either. Peanut-lovers are putting their favorite food into everything from granola bars to peanut-and-dried fruit trail mixes.

The next time sports fans pop in to watch a game on your television, why not surprise them with some new popcorn-and-peanut dishes of your own?

Parmesan Popcorn and Peanuts offers a spicy combination of popcorn and peanuts cooked in peanut oil and then baked with a sprinkling of garlic salt and Parmesan cheese. It's the perfect accompaniment for most any football beverage.

POPCORN LOVERS with a sweet tooth may want to try the mouth-puckering cherry Fruit-Flavored Popcorn. It's simple to prepare and gives even veteran popcorn eaters a new popcorn-eating experience.

Traditionalists will reach for the combination Caramel Popcorn and Peanuts recipe. This is a classic favorite that re-earns its reputation each time a fresh bowl is served.

The peanuts used in the dishes have to be just right, too. The Virginia-type peanuts on this page are popular with the sports crowd because of their large size and superior peanut flavor.

Try them out in the Peanut Granola recipe. This yummy and good-for-you snack can be served with milk as a cereal, be used as a topping for yogurt or just be eaten plain.



Score points with your hungry football fans with these popcorn-and-peanut snacks: (left to right) Spicy "Parmesan Popcorn and Peanuts," classic "Caramel Popcorn and Peanuts," and — the latest trend in the annals of popcorn-eating — cherry, "Fruit-Flavored Popcorn."

PARMESAN POPCORN AND PEANUTS

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 pound roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts
- 3 quarts popped Pop Corn
- 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat peanut oil in a 15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1" baking pan in a 350 degree oven for about 5 minutes. Remove from oven; add peanuts and stir until coated with oil. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven; add popped popcorn; sprinkle with garlic salt and Parmesan cheese; stir to coat popcorn and peanuts. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Makes about 3 quarts.

FRUIT-FLAVORED POPCORN

- 3 quarts popped Pop Corn
- 1 package fruit-flavored unsweetened soft drink mix (makes 1 quart)
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water

Keep popped corn warm in a 250 degree oven. Combine sugar, soft drink mix and water in a heavy saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and cook to soft-crack stage (270 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove popcorn from oven. Pour syrup in a steady stream over popped corn; toss to mix thoroughly. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool and store in an airtight container. Makes about 3 quarts.

CARAMEL POPCORN AND PEANUTS

- 5 quarts popped Pop Corn
- 2 cups roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts
- 1 cup butter or margarine (1/2 pound)
- 2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Place popped corn and peanuts in a large shallow 18" x 12" x 2" baking pan; keep warm in a 250 degree oven. Meanwhile, combine butter, brown sugar, corn syrup and salt in a heavy 2-quart saucepan; cook and stir until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and cook to firm ball stage (248 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat and stir in baking soda. Remove popped corn and peanuts from oven; immediately pour a steady stream of syrup over popped corn and peanuts. Mix well. Return to oven for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool and store in an airtight container. Makes about 5 quarts.

PEANUT GRANOLA

- 1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 2/3 cup shredded coconut
- 3/4 cup chopped roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts
- 1/3 cup wheat germ

In a small container, stir together margarine and honey. Set aside. In a large bowl, toss together oats, coconut, peanuts and wheat germ. Pour butter-honey mixture over oats mixture and mix well. Spread mixture into a well-greased 9" x 13" baking pan. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool and store in airtight containers. Makes 1 quart.

POPCORN PIZZAZZ

The good news about popcorn is it's good for you and non-fattening. Popcorn contains protein and vitamin B₁. Plain popcorn, hot-air popped, has only 25 calories a cup. But if you like your popcorn with a topping, don't despair. Here are three fast, easy, and low calorie spice-and-salt seasonings that will put crunch — and not pounds — into popcorn:

ONION-DILL SALT

- 1/4 cup coarse salt
- 2 teaspoons dried onion flakes
- 2 teaspoons dried dillweed
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Process all ingredients in blender at high speed until mixture is very fine in texture, 30 to 45 seconds. Makes about 1/4 cup. Store in shaker.

HERBED SALT

- 1/4 cup coarse salt
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried chives
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves

Process all ingredients in blender at high speed until mixture is very fine in texture, 30 to 45 seconds. Makes about 1/4 cup. Store in shaker.

SESAME SALT

- 2 tablespoons coarse salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Process all ingredients in blender at high speed until mixture is very fine in texture, 30 to 45 seconds. Makes about 1/4 cup. Store in shaker.



HOME-COOKED PEANUTS

Now that raw peanuts are available in the produce sections of grocery stores, more and more people are roasting their own peanuts at home. Peanuts can be roasted in the oven, microwave oven, or in a skillet. The finished product can be seasoned with salt, Parmesan cheese, chili powder, or whatever suits your taste buds. Follow these simple directions for roasting:

ROASTING

Conventional Oven Roasting ("Parching")

Place raw peanuts, in-shell or shelled, one layer deep in a shallow baking pan. Roast in a 350 degree oven — 15 to 20 minutes for shelled and 20 to 25 minutes for in-shell peanuts. Remove from heat immediately, as peanuts continue to cook as they cool.

Microwave Oven Roasting

2 cups raw shelled peanuts
Place peanuts in a 10" x 6" glass or similar microwave container. Dot with butter or margarine. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Stop. Stir peanuts. Continue to microwave 2 minutes at a time followed by stirring until peanuts have been microwaved 10 minutes for light roast; 12 minutes for medium roast. Remove from microwave. (Caution: Peanuts continue to cook as they cool. Cooking time may vary with ovens.)

Oil Roasting (French Frying)

2 cups raw shelled red skin or blanched peanuts
1-1/2 cups peanut oil or enough to cover peanuts

In an electric skillet, deep fryer or heavy saucepan, heat oil to 350 degrees. Add peanuts and cook, stirring frequently, for about 5 minutes. (Peanuts continue to cook as they cool). Drain on paper.

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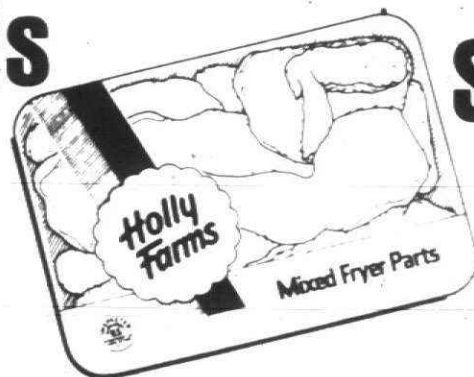
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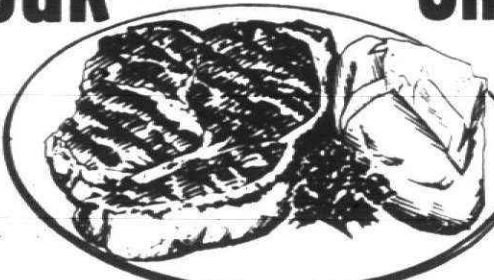
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Stew is super for game fans

Super Bowl Sunday is a day for football, food and fun with friends. Gridiron party fare takes many forms, but restless armchair quarterbacks tend to favor casual foods that are easy to eat in front of the television.

Experienced hosts who would rather share the excitement on the screen than spend the first half of the kitchen will plan for foods that can be prepared in advance, stowed in the refrigerator and reheated as halftime approaches.

A hearty stew is sure to score with the fans and the cook, as well, and if it boasts lively Tex-Mex flavors, it will rate as many cheers as the winning touchdown.

Super Bowl Chili-Chicken Stew combines bite-size pieces of boned and skinned chicken breast with pinto beans, vegetables and seasonings for a light yet satisfying stew-like variation of Texas' favorite food, chili.

SUPER BOWL CHILI-CHICKEN STEW

 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
 2 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) stewed tomatoes
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) pinto beans, drained
 1/2 to 3/4 cup picante sauce, as desired
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 tsp. ground cumin
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Optional toppings: shredded Cheddar cheese, green onion slices, diced avocado, sour cream.

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Cook chicken, onion, green pepper, and garlic in oil in Dutch oven until chicken loses its pink color. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 20 minutes. Ladle into bowls.



Super Bowl Chili-Chicken Stew is a perfect help-yourself meal for football fans.

top with cheese, onion, avocado, sour cream and additional picante sauce, as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 9 cups of stew.

TEX-MEX HALFTIME STEW

 2 lbs. boneless stew meat, cut into 1-inch pieces
 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
 1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed beef broth
 1 cup hot water
 1 cup picante sauce
 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch wedges
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. ground cumin
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 16 oz. can tomatoes
 3 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
 2 ears fresh or thawed frozen corn, cut into 1-inch pieces
 2 medium zucchini (about 1 lb.) cut into 1-inch pieces
 1/2 cup cold water
 2 Tbsp. flour

In large Dutch oven, brown meat, half at a time, in hot oil. Return all meat to Dutch oven. Add broth, hot water, picante sauce, onion, parsley, salt, cumin and garlic. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice; add tomatoes and juice to Dutch oven with carrots, corn and zucchini. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Gradually add cold water to flour, mixing until smooth. Gradually stir into stew. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Makes 8 servings, about 10 cups of stew.

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 6 extra thick slices pasteurized process
 cheese spread, cut in half

Lightly spread bacon with mustard.

 On lightly floured surface, roll each
 pastry shell to 9-inch circle. For each
 serving, top one circle with bacon,
 pineapple and process cheese spread.
 Fold opposite sides of circles to center,
 overlapping edges slightly. Pinch edges
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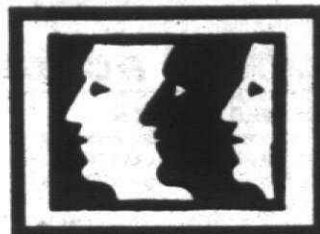
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Sides \$1.49 lb		
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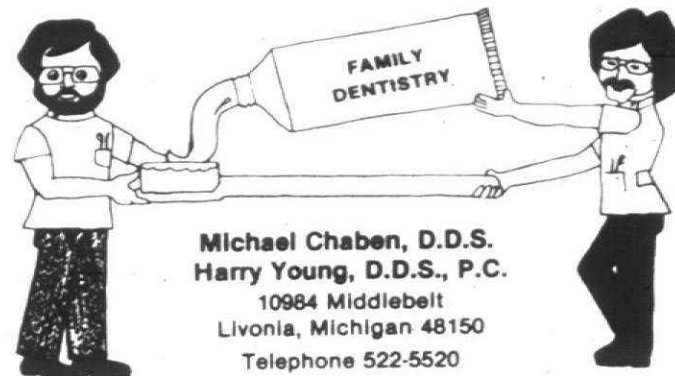
Suburban Life

Fellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, January 20, 1986 O&E



(P.058)

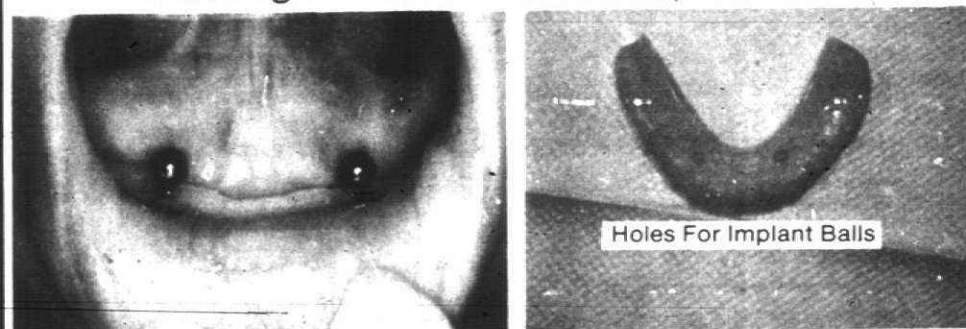


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Jeff Wolf, an instructor at Macomb County Community College, ties up barricades to keep spectators from the sun-and-heat weakened Statue of Liberty. Forty-five degree temperatures melted many of the works at the Plymouth ice show Friday.

Ice show a delight, but parking was tight

By W.W. Edgar
Staff writer

The gatherings on the streets around Kellogg Park and in the restaurants throughout Plymouth are said to be the largest in history.

There has been no official traffic count, but those in the know claim it is the biggest traffic jam in their memory and the reason is the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular which drew spectators from all sections of Michigan and other states in the Midwest.

"I have lived here 28 years," Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager said, "and I never saw anything to beat it. The streets and sidewalks are crowded and the intersections provide a traffic problem because it is difficult to make turns at an intersection."

While the city takes no official traffic count, Sincok added, "the officials in the police department estimated the crowd at about 350,000 over the first weekend." Sincok estimated the total numbers for the entire festival over both weekends and on weekdays would reach 500,000.

The ice festival also resulted in the streets and the parking lots being jammed with buses from several Mid-west states and from the greater metropolitan Detroit area.

One of the drivers, from East Detroit, said that he had been driving to Plymouth for special events in recent

years, but this was the heaviest he ever had been in.

What was true with traffic on the streets also was true with the pedestrians in the restaurants and other places to dine.

The Mayflower Hotel, which was the stopping place for all the bus tours, was filled to capacity during the luncheon hours and, for one of the few times, the lobby was filled and the seats were reserved on call.

One lady from East Detroit, waiting in the Mayflower lobby for her call to a table, remarked, "I have done a lot of bus traveling, but I never have been in a jam like this one."

"I thought the ice festival was the most amazing I ever saw, and I would come again. But I don't like this jamming up in a restaurant or hotel dining room at lunch time."

Many of the motorists, who were lucky enough to find a place for their cars in the parking lot, were having trouble getting out to start the homeward journey.

Meantime people who were not present for the show over the weekend are still coming into town to see what remains of the carvings.

The City of Plymouth has had some large event such as the Fall Festival and chicken barbecue, along with the band concerts in the park in the evenings. But even the oldest residents claimed they never saw any gathering as at this year's ice festival.



Not even Lee Iacocca could save this Statue of Liberty. What was to be the crowning achievement of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular gave way to 45-degree weather Friday. It was designed by Macomb County Community College students.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, January 25, 11:00 a.m.

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Manufacturers such as Baker, Henredon, Thomasville, Drexel, etc. Decorative Accessories, Collectibles, Prints and Graphics.

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PREVIEW: Wednesday, January 22 Noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday, January 23 Noon to 8 p.m.
Friday, January 24 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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CURTIS GRESOCK/photographer

It's no picnic

Members of the cast of the play, "Picnic," to be presented Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School, Plymouth, frolics in the snow during their own "picnic." First row, left, Rob Corzine, Pat Gresock, Cheryl Selden,

Donna Eno and Mike Gresock. Top row, left, Murray Pudvan, Manfred Heuser and Bob Polkowski. Also in the cast but not in the photo are Roseann Rossi, Holly Hissong, Gail Mesner and Ann Schaffer.



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Sweetheart centerpiece

Pat Ouzut, left, of Canton joins Beverly Gaili in preparing a centerpiece for the Ladywood High School Mom's Club fund-raiser, called the "Sweetheart Swing," a catered dinner by candlelight followed by dancing. The swing will be

held Saturday, Feb. 15, in the school gym, with the big band sound of Al Townsend and the Ambassadors, Doug Kerr on vocals. For information, call Gaili at 522-2143.

WINTER Specials

WINTER Specials

clubs in action

BEREAVED PARENTS
The Bereaved Parents Group will meet Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents is a self-help for parents who have lost a child. For information, call 348-1857.

CHILD BIRTH CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

PRICE OF ICE
The American Ice, Passage-Gayde Post, will accept bids on the ice sculptures through Jan. 21. Minimum bid is \$2 per sculpture. Winning bidders will be notified by phone Jan. 22. Sculptures should be picked up Saturday, Jan. 25, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26, between noon and 4 p.m. at the Gathering Proceeds go toward Special Olympics and increased scholarships at Salem and Canton high schools. For information, call 453-9494.

AARP
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Jan. 22 at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. preceding the business meeting. The regular meeting will include the election and installation of officers. Bring a bag lunch.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
The Canton Newcomers will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at a member's house. For information, call 397-0894.

LAMAZE SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 35500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

SINGLE PARENTS DAY
The Women's Resource Center of

September, will be available. For information, call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON
Senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon, Feb. 3, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Harvey Roebuck will show slides of his recent trip through England and Scotland.

CULINARY SHOW
The Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon, to be held 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the Schoolcraft College department of culinary arts, Livonia, will feature a chef's demonstration. Tickets are \$8. For reservations, call 451-0796.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, for \$10 a couple. For information, call 420-2099.

COUPLES NIGHT OUT
The Canton Newcomers will hold a couples night out Saturday, Feb. 8. Under the Eagle in Hamtramck. For information, call 459-1797.

HISTORICAL BUFFETS
The Plymouth Historical Society will

hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Bruce Scott will show slides of "Erie Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP
The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School library Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Stone, of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, will host the program "Don't Poison the One You Love." For information call 453-3905.

BOTANICAL GARDENS
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Macauley Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. There will be a review of books worth reading on a winter's night, on the subject of roses. Consulting rosarians will answer questions. For information, call 994-1955.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-8321, or 453-7559.

BRADLEY CHILD BIRTH METHOD
An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE
Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1428 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The \$0.15 Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS
All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-

6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clements, 453-3615, for information.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 3510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181, Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Roberta Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

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

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 453-6547 for membership information.

Civitans raise funds for handicapped youth

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club has made Steven Geary's day. The Civitans provided the handicapped Geary with \$500, which was deposited in the bank. Then the Civitans went out and sold about half of the tickets for a drawing, the proceeds of which went toward the purchase of an electronic communication machine for Geary.

Geary has had cerebral palsy all his life and has been learning to use the speech machine with the help of his mother, Joan Jozwiak.

"He has never had a machine that is so easy to use," said Becky Dornoff, a friend. She said the machine has a speech synthesizer and a memory, both of which work through a computer. The machine has a trigger that looks around Geary's head. A beam of light tells him what to say.

The drawing, canister distributions, a summer dance and the efforts of service clubs including the Civitans, contributed to the purchase price of \$3,700 for the machine.

"But we still need more funds," said Gene Sund of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans. "We'd like to provide a wheelchair and another \$500."

Sund said Geary's mother has multiple sclerosis, so the boy may have to be placed in the care of guardians.

Dornoff, a Plymouth resident, is interested in taking Geary into her home.

The Civitans expect to raise \$15,000 for various projects involving special education and group homes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

"It's amazing what methods and materials they now have for teaching the handicapped," said Sund.



Steven Geary tries out his electronic speech machine, which was provided with the help of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. Assisting him are left, Becky Dornoff, Dawn Dornoff and Sam Detrich, Civitan treasurer.

Church of Today Presents...

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Thursday, January 23 • 7:30 p.m.

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PATIENCE: THE UNRECOGNIZED THERAPY
Current treatment for arthritis includes heat, rest, aspirin and other anti-inflammatory drugs, joint injection, and in rheumatoid arthritis, the use of special drugs such as gold. No textbook or report on treatment makes reference to the therapeutic role of patience. Arthritis develops over months or years. There is not a drug yet developed that can reverse, in days or weeks, the accumulated injury to joints. Therefore, there will be a period of unknown duration in which you are given new treatment and yet still live with old pain. During this time, you will need a large and long-lasting dose of patience, a willingness to wait, despite continuing pain and limitation, to give the therapy time to act. There is no clear cut way to determine when patience should give way to action. Usually, the physician's recommendation to change treatment is a judgement arising from past experience rather than a conclusion based on x-ray or blood study results. This decision also requires agreement between you and your doctor that present therapy, after a reasonable trial, has not provided satisfactory improvement.

Bridal Fare

On Thursday, February 13, we will publish a very special wedding supplement. Features in "BRIDAL FARE" will include the latest in fashions for all members of the wedding, memorable wedding receptions, wedding traditions and unique honeymoons. Don't miss "BRIDAL FARE."

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC.

To advertise in "BRIDAL FARE", call 591-2300 in Wayne County and 644-1100 in Oakland County. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, January 29, 5:00 p.m.

clubs in action

QUIT SMOKING
FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital at 5 Mile and Levan in Livonia, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21-22, and Tuesday/Wednesday, Jan. 28-29. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital. There is no charge but preregistration is requested. To register, call 484-4800, Ext. 2913. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit, and as a psychological dependency. The program also offers suggestions on dealing with weight control and stress management.

DIETARY PROGRAM
"Eating Well to Stay Healthy" will be presented from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS
Catherine McAuley Health Center invites the community to free health screenings 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvard. Plymouth. Screenings will be offered for blood pressure and hearing. Health risks appraisals will be available.

GROWING OLDER
Registrations now are being accepted for a series of six weekly classes for persons with aging parents or other loved ones beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Topics will include normal aging, memory loss, Alzheimer's

Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chris Granaderos, clinical nutritionist with food services department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the nutritional needs of senior citizens. Free hypertension screening will be from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

HARD OF HEARING
The Western Wayne County Self Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford Road, across from Harvard Square Shopping Center. Canton. The program will feature an introduction to Cued Speech Reading by Lorraine Zaksek, speech pathologist for Oakwood Hospital. No charge, open to the public. For more information, call

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Doctor, Can You Help Me With My Teenager?

A free lecture on the medical aspects of chemical dependency and its treatment alternatives will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at West Middle School in Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program. For more information, please call 572-4300.

West Middle School is on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, January 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.) 10



Hale's 18, defense pace Salem's rout

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Basketball, when played correctly, looks like an easy game to the casual observer. But when certain elements of a team go bad, something as simple as putting a little ball into a basket can become a monumental chore.

Ask North Farmington. The Raiders did many things correctly at Plymouth Salem Friday night. They played a pesky pressing defense which forced 24 Salem turnovers. They played aggressively and they rebounded fairly well against the taller Salem team.

But they lost, 59-44. "Basketball is different than a lot of other sports," said North coach Tom Negoshian. "The intensity and concentration has to be there all the time. You can underline 'all the time'."

Clearly, North Farmington's concentration wasn't with them all the time Friday night — especially not in the third quarter.

NORTH OUTSCORED Salem 10-2 at the close of the first half and went into halftime down a point, 26-25. But much of North's intensity stayed in the locker room.

The Raiders missed their first 11

basketball

shots of the third quarter and went 14 possessions without a point. Rick Anderson's basket with 1:28 left was North's first and last of the quarter.

"How many turnovers did we force that quarter?" asked Negoshian. Eight. "How many layups did we miss?" Five.

Indeed, North's full court press gave the Rocks fits in the third quarter. But the team failed to convert the turnovers into baskets.

And yet, until Salem's Tony Moore scored five straight points in the final 20 seconds of the quarter, North was still in contention. The Raiders pulled within six points halfway through the final quarter, but the Rocks outscored North 17-8 down the stretch, converting 11 of 12 free throws.

CREDIT AN outstanding defensive game by Salem for much of North's offensive woes. The Rock man-to-man kept North's top guns, Anderson and Paul Wahrman, away from the basket most of the night.

"The defense was definitely the key,"

said Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose team had lost two in a row prior to Friday night. "What'd they get, one basket in the third quarter? That's pretty good work."

Brodie credited the hustle of Moore, Mike Hale and Keith Smith with keeping Anderson under wraps. Anderson scored a game-high 20 points, but they were extremely hard-earned. He hit 6-of-20 shots from the field and 8-of-8 from the free throw line.

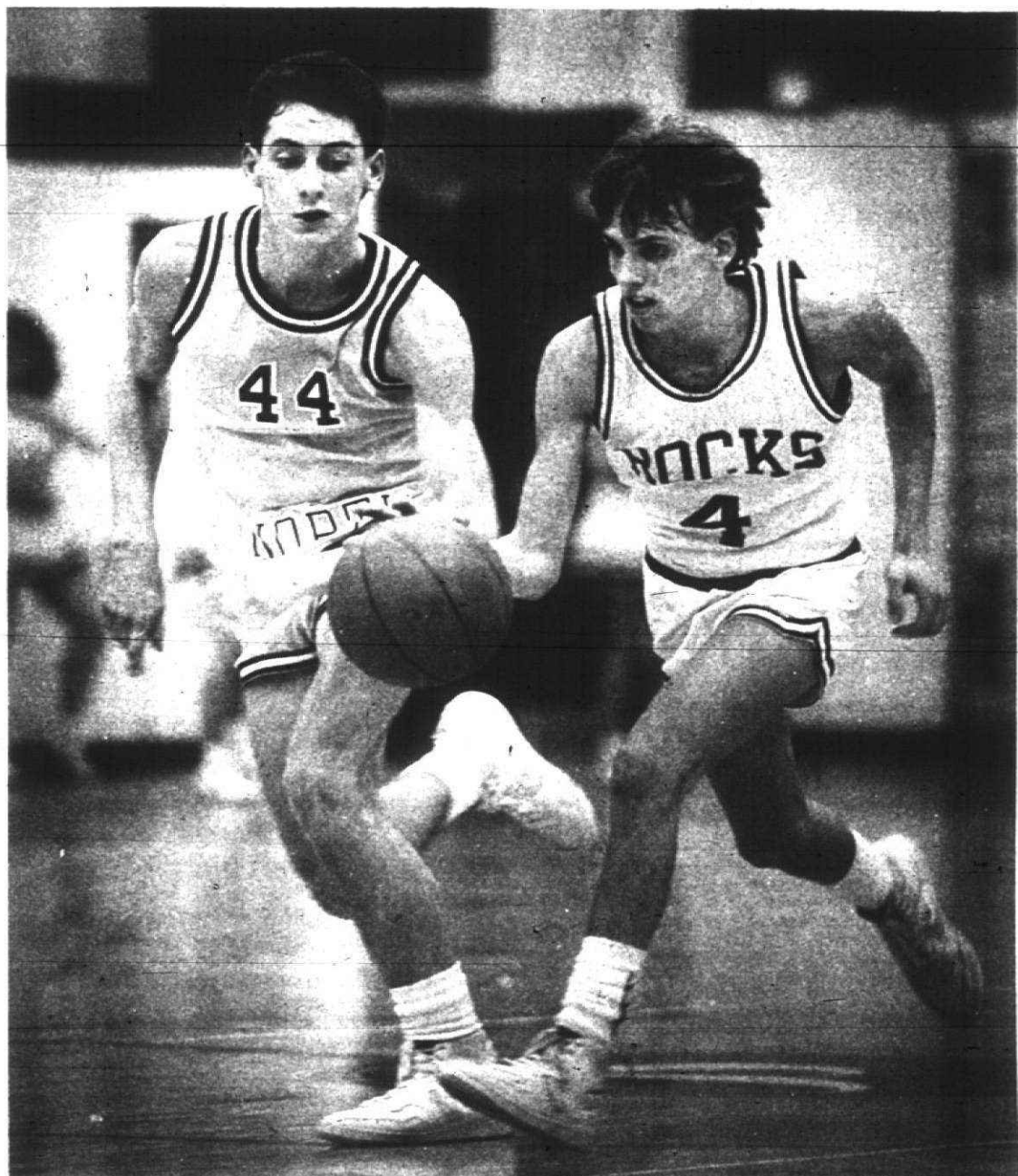
Hale, a junior, offset Anderson's scoring with an 18-point performance. He was a force on the boards, especially at the offensive end. Four of his baskets came off offensive rebounds.

Salem also got strong games from guards Paul Makara (11 points) and Bryan Kearis (10).

MIKE RUDIN turned in a good game for the Raiders. He scored nine points, but more importantly, he made eight steals.

"Whew," said Brodie. "I was kind of wondering if we would come back. But I knew our players had it in them to bounce back. They came ready to play."

Salem is now 5-1 in the Western Lakes, 6-2 on the season. North is 2-4 in the league, 4-4 overall.



Bryan Kearis (No. 4), being chased by North's Paul Wahrman, scored 10 points in Salem's win Friday night.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hawks blast Chiefs

As usual, Farmington Harrison's boys' basketball team got great offensive performances from Ken George, Will Lund, Rod Sarcevic and Scott Bissell in extending its unbeaten streak to eight games Friday with a 68-48 win over visiting Plymouth Canton.

But Hawk coach Mike Teachman figured he got performances of equal worth from Mark Rosen and J.T. Quarles — who combined to score one point.

"From top to bottom, this was a team game," said Teachman. "We got production off the bench and we needed it, because we had some key people get into foul trouble in the third quarter."

It was a pivotal point of the game. Harrison led 33-25 at the half, but Sarcevic, who scored 15 in the first two quarters, and Bissell both picked up

their third personal fouls in the third period.

Against a hot Canton team — the Chiefs had won three straight coming into Friday's contest — it looked like trouble. Not so, however. With Rosen and Quarles contributing valuable minutes off the bench, Harrison not only maintained its lead over Canton, but strengthened it with a 16-7 burst.

George, who collected 17 points and nine assists, triggered the Hawks third-quarter surge with three three-point plays.

Lund contributed 17 points and 19 rebounds. Sarcevic finished with 15 points and Bissell added 14. The victory boosted Harrison to 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Canton, which dipped to 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the WLAA, was led by Joel

Mies with 12 points. Free throws — or lack thereof — hurt the Chiefs. Harrison hit 24 of 34, while Canton took just 15, connecting on eight.

FARMINGTON 64, STEVENSON 63: Kyle Mutz shredded the Livonia Stevenson defense for 24 points, but it was Jerry Potter's steal and Tony Racka's free throw with nine seconds left that won it for the Falcons.

The visiting Spartans (2-5 overall, 1-4 in the WLAA) trailed by five at the half (38-33) but made up the deficit with a 13-8 third quarter. Stevenson surrendered 19 points to Mutz and eight to Craig Petersmark in the first half, but clamped down on both in the second.

Farmington (6-3 overall, 4-2 in the

WLAA) got 14 points from Bruce Kratt and 13 from Racka. Chip Finneran paced Stevenson with 17 points, with Dan Palmisano scoring 15 and Rich Gregor 12.

PLY. CHRIST. 69, FARM. LUTH. NW 43: Plymouth Christian broke out fast and utilized a balanced scoring attack to stay well ahead of Farmington

Lutheran Northwest Friday at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.

Five Eagles scored eight or more points. Pat McCarthy's 19 points topped Plymouth, with Rod Windle pitching in with 12 and Jim McCarthy, Andy Stephens and Dave Cadaret scoring eight apiece. Stephens also nabbed 12 rebounds.

Mike Tropp pumped in 17 points for Northwest, with Rob Maton and Andy Lewis adding eight each.

Plymouth Christian led 22-8 after one quarter and 43-20 at the half in extending its unbeaten record to 7-0, 6-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC). Northwest fell to 0-5 in the MIAC and 0-6 overall.

Area stars make choice

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Two Redford Catholic Central football standouts, Ken Wandzel and Nick Varajon, have made verbal commitments to Michigan State and Toledo, respectively.

The two will each sign national letter-of-intents on Wednesday, Feb. 12, the first day high school seniors can accept a scholarship under guidelines set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Wandzel, a wide receiver and defensive back, made visits to MSU and Cincinnati. The 6-foot-4, 210-pound stand-out was named to the All-Observer squad and was honored on various metro area and all-state squads.

"I think Michigan State is more interested in Ken for defense, but I'm sure they'll give him a look at wide receiver," said CC coach Tom Mach.

Varajon, the Shamrocks' 6-1, 230-pound All-Catholic and All-Area nose guard, will join his brother Mike, a fifth-year senior defensive back, on the Toledo squad.

"Nick could have gone to a bigger school, but he had his mind made up last month," Mach said. "He's their No. 1 recruit."

ANOTHER CC STANDOUT, consensus All-State tackle Dan Nash, will visit four schools including Notre Dame, Stanford, Rice and Michigan.

A 3.94 student, Nash is looking for an engineering curriculum.

Three other CC players, Kevin Tulley, John Forsythe and Mike Valvona, are being recruited by Mid-American Conference schools, according to Mach.

"This should be a very good year for our seniors," Mach said. "We have a lot kids we're sending out to play."

Meanwhile, All-State running back

football

Tony Boles of Westland John Glenn apparently has narrowed his choices down to Michigan and Michigan State.

According to Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, Boles has made visits to U-M, MSU and Tennessee, and will visit two more schools, including Iowa.

"I think he'll stay in the state," said Gordon.

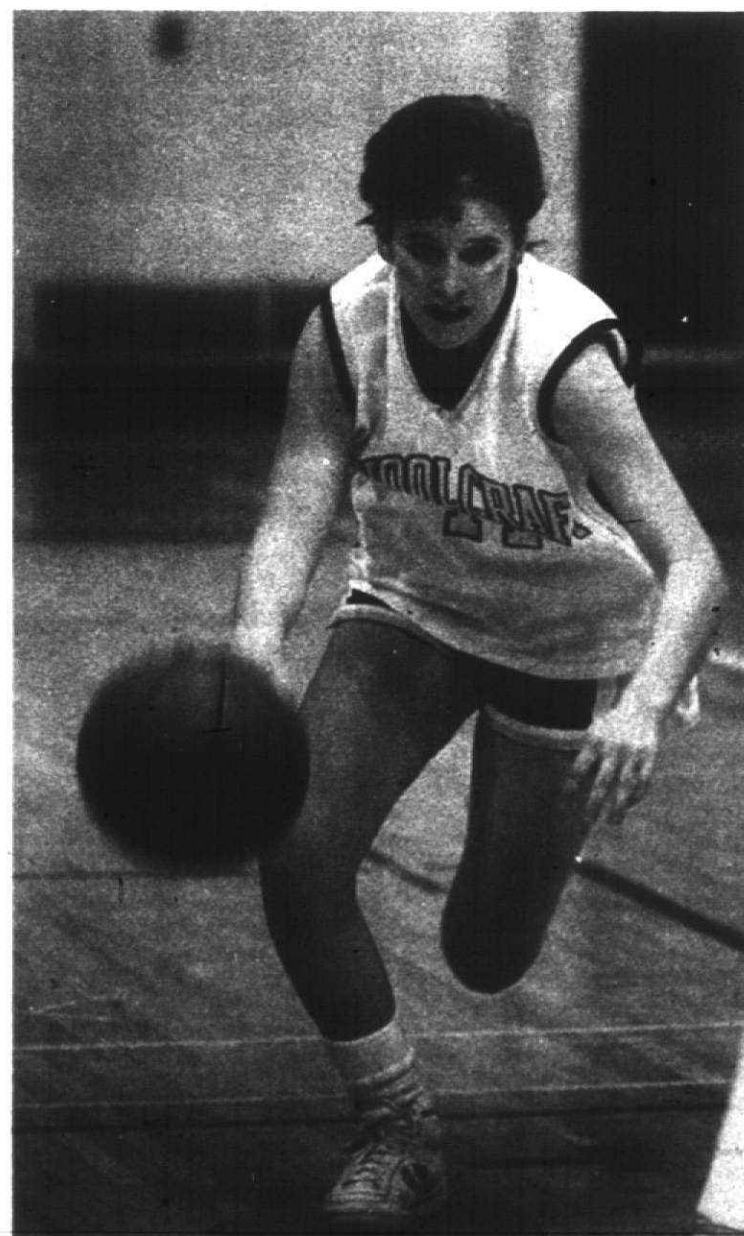
Glenn tackle Don Croft will visit a pair of Mid-American schools before making a decision.

FARMINGTON HARRISON'S All-State receiver, Brian Smolinski, is reportedly leaning toward Michigan State, but will also make visits to Ohio State and Penn State.

Harrison coach John Herrington said that although Smolinski has an open mind, he is leaning toward MSU because he'll get an opportunity to play baseball. Smolinski was an All-Area shortstop a year ago.

Farmington's All-Area tackle Craig Petersmark is leaning toward Eastern Michigan, but is talking to several Mid-American and Great Lakes Conference teams, according to former Falcon coach Don Kuick.

Two Redford Bishop Borgess All-Area players, Mike Stewart and Ed Dreslinski, are both talking to Division I schools, but are undecided at the present time, according to school athletic director Ralph Owen.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Aimee Frye ran the point in Schoolcraft's convincing win against OCC Wednesday night.

Lady Ocelots pummel OCC

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

After three Eastern Conference games, it's become clear that Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Ed Kavanaugh has instilled his team with a valuable asset:

Give no quarter, never let up, show no mercy.

Oakland Community College was the victim Wednesday. The Lady Ocelots were ruthless against visiting OCC, building a lead of 22 points in the first half and extending it to as many as 30 in the second to win in a runaway, 77-52.

Like the two conference victims before them, the Raiders simply could not match Schoolcraft's quickness, speed and perimeter shooting. Sue Lubbe's basket with 15:43 to play in the first half put the Ocelots up 10-2; another Lubbe field goal capped a 12-4 run and put Schoolcraft ahead 22-6 with 11:25 left.

THE OCELOT bulge blossomed to 22 (38-16) on a Colleen McKay bucket with 1:43 left in the first half, which ended with Schoolcraft in command 40-20.

"We played a good game," said Kavanaugh, whose team is now 12-4 and alone atop the conference at 3-0. "We've been playing that way all year. We don't have any real big, dominant girls. They know whatever they get they'll have to earn."

The Lady Ocelots earned everything they got Wednesday. Their pressure defense forced 20 OCC turnovers — in the first half. The Raiders, with just seven players, never solved Schoolcraft's defense well enough to score consistently.

Schoolcraft sports

The deficit grew to 66-36 with 6:12 left in the game.

FOUR OCELOTS reached double figures in scoring: Lubbe (21), Kim Chandler (16), Tracy Ladouceur (14) and McKay (10).

OCC got 16 points from Heidi Erlandson and 10 from Cindy Gorsline.

"We've won every conference game by 20 points," said Kavanaugh. "Our (lack of) height hasn't been a factor. If we can force them to play a full-court game, we can beat them."

On Saturday, Jan. 11, Schoolcraft blew out Highland Park on its home court, 75-53, with a 41-23 second-half onslaught. Chandler's 32 points paced the Lady Ocelots, with Lubbe getting 16 and Ladouceur 15.

"We're in real good physical condition," Kavanaugh said. "Down the stretch, we've been able to beat teams because of our conditioning."

"This is the best team I've had here," the third-year coach added.

So far, no other conference team has come close to matching Schoolcraft's excellence.

Ain't no joke

Farmington grid coach Kuick leaves post

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

And they thought he was kidding. Farmington High School football coach Don Kuick told the school's administration that he'd resign if other requests weren't met. "I told them I wanted what all the other schools gave," said the outspoken 35-year veteran coach, the last three at Farmington. "I wanted a sixth-hour phys ed class for weight training and conditioning. I had it when I started, then they took it away. Kuick said he'd quit if he wasn't given the class. The administration said, according to Kuick, 'How was this?'"

So Don Kuick has resigned as head football coach at Farmington High.

"IT JUST GOT TO ME," he said. "It's just too hard to compete at this level, especially in our league. I don't know who set up the schedule, but whoever it was didn't do us any favors."

There were other factors that drove Kuick out. None of Kuick's assistant coaches worked in the high school building. "That's a difficult situation," he said. "And our assistants couldn't get sixth-hour time to get to practice on time. I was handling the practices alone for the first half-hour."

Kuick, after 35 years, admitted to growing "too old for this stuff."

"I just got tired," he said. "It's such a long season. It starting getting to me along the sidelines — that never happened before."

Kuick was also miffed at the school's feeder programs.

"Our lower programs just stink to high heavens," he said. "The way it is, if the kid has a choice, he goes to Farmington. We're losing two and three kids a year to a Western Lakes or Catholic Central. And really all it is a lack of personal drive by the administration."

KUICK SAID that the little league football programs in the Farmington area are taking the players away from the middle school program. The little league football program recently increased its weight requirement allowing more middle school-age students to play.

Said Farmington athletic director Ron Holland: "The weight thing has nothing to do with it. One year the kids play with us (middle schools) and the next they play with them (little league). It varies from year to year depending on the type of program we have to offer. Three years ago all the kids played little league. Then we got some good coaches at the middle schools and the kids came back. We're working with the little league programs now to try and eliminate some of the conflict that exists."

In the end, though, it was the aggravating non-football incidents that broke Kuick's spirit. A group of students — several were members of the football program — vandalized the equipment storage room and concession stand alongside the football field. This occurred during the latter part of last football season.

"These were some of my first stringers, and I had to kick them off my team," he said. "And four JV kids were involved. I looked at that and said, 'I just don't need this stuff anymore.'"

KUICK DID a credible job in his three years at Farmington. He took a losing program to a Western Lakes Division title and a 5-3 record in his second season at the helm. In his three seasons Farmington compiled a 12-15 record, 10-8 the last two years.

"I'm proud of my record and the accomplishments of the kids," Kuick said. "Helping send a kid like Craig Petersmark on to a school — although I can't take all the credit — those are the kinds of things you look back on. It's the coaching of the kids, showing them what it takes to win and how to take defeat that's important. I think I helped turn the program around. It's on the right track now. They know what it's like to win."

Holland said that he would be interviewing coaching candidates this week. He wouldn't say whether the candidates were inside or outside the district.

Kuick offered a recommendation.

"I'd like to see them give it to Dave Catherman," he said. "I told them (the administration), 'How long does a guy have to be an assistant before he gets his chance?' He knows a lot about the game, and he's great with the kids. He helped get a lot of kids out of the team this year."

Kuick said he may get back into coaching at the middle school level. But, for now, "I just want to enjoy my summers."

Salem grapplers pummel Falcons

Farmington is considered by most area coaches as a pretty decent wrestling team.

The difference between pretty decent and outstanding was demonstrated Thursday night.

Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 2 in the state, pummeled Farmington 57-12 in a Western Lakes dual meet.

Farmington won just two matches. Darrell Tharnish pinned Bryan Wheelie at 145 pounds and Dan Parlo stuck Chuck Graczyk at 198.

The rest of the meet belonged to the Rocks.

Todd Bourlier (98), Tim Ott (119), Dave Dameron (126), Kirk Rantz (138) and Chris Rye (155) all won on pins for Salem. Dennis Dameron (112) and Kevin Freeman (132) won on technical falls — decisions with 15 or more points separating the two wrestlers.

Then there were what Salem coach Ron Krueger called "pleasant surprises."

Jamie Woodchuck decided Farmington's John Augustin 2-1 at 185. Augustin had defeated Woodchuck earlier in the season.

At heavyweight, Salem's Wright Johnson surprised Bill Critcher, 3-0. Critcher is considered one of the best heavyweights in the area.

"We're coming on," Krueger said. "The Rocks are 6-0 on the season and face a tall task on Tuesday. The Rocks will play host to a powerful double-dual meet. Entering the fray are state Class A powers Hazel Park and Temperance-Bedford, along with area power Westland John Glenn. Wrestling will begin at 6:30 p.m."

FARMINGTON HARRISON won five of the eight bouts against Livonia Churchill Thursday but lost the match 42-25. The Hawks were void in five weight classes, giving Churchill 30 points.

Ted Pursnani (98), Cliff Alcantara (105), Bruce Heinman (112), Brad Gerard (145) and Pat McFadden (185) won their matches for the Hawks.

Harrison is 1-6. Churchill is 9-1, 5-1 in the Western Lakes.

NORTH FARMINGTON lost to Walled Lake Central on Thursday, 54-12.

Gary Evangelista (112) and Tom Enright (132) scored pins for North (1-5).

Five of the teams' starting wrestlers were out with the flu.

CC's Holowicki wins No. 500

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Bernie Holowicki isn't going to stop at 500 wins. He's just going to keep going.

The Redford Catholic Central basketball coach reached the milestone Friday night as his young team whipped visiting Harper Woods Notre Dame, 72-53.

It's special because I can still look up in the stands and see my wife (Barbara) and my daughter (Beth). Said the CC coach, who has amassed 265 of those wins at CC. "My daughter asked me if she could shine my shoes before I went to the game. And my boys (he has five children) talked a lot about it."

"If I can't help youngsters and still be enthusiastic, and it's fun for me and for them, I'll keep coaching."

The win came at the expense of one of Holowicki's former pupils, Notre Dame coach Bob Shoemaker, who played for Holowicki back in the '50s at Detroit St. Hedwig.

Bernie's greatest skill is that his kids play so relaxed with the basketball — they're so comfortable on the floor," Shoemaker said. "He's a great offensive coach and he gets his kids to like basketball."

Holowicki, who started three sophomores and one junior, had six players score in double figures. Lance Vaccarella (14), Anthony Arrington (12),

basketball

"He's a lot like Dean Smith at North Carolina. His greatest attribute is his way of dealing with kids."

WITH THE GAME well in hand during the final two minutes of play, CC students unfurled a long banner offering their congratulations. The crowd gradually stood and gave the longtime coach a nice applause.

But like Holowicki, he shifted the post-game talk away from himself and more toward his team, which is 7-2 overall and 4-0 in the Central Division.

"We're still switching and searching," Holowicki said. "But we're much better defensively and our press is better."

"But we're still weak on the defensive boards. We've got to get tougher. But we're taking better shots and they're starting to believe in themselves."

Holowicki, who started three sophomores and one junior, had six players score in double figures. Lance Vaccarella (14), Anthony Arrington (12),

Paul Tavara (11), Brian Dugas (11), Greg King (10) and Sean McCloy (10).

THE SHAMROCKS, behind Dugas' eight points, jumped out to a 20-12 first quarter lead. Notre Dame trimmed the deficit to four early in third period on a basket by Sam Grammaturo, but CC scored 13 of the next 17 points and gradually pulled away in the final quarter for the win.

"We're not good in a lot of areas," Shoemaker said. "I'm really surprised we stay with teams for 24 quarters. We don't shoot well, pass well, rebound well or play good defense — otherwise we're a great team."

"But seriously, the kids are working hard. But it's going to have to take place in the off-season."

Guards Williams Sayles and Andy Booth scored 16 and 14, respectively, in a losing cause.

CC's next game, meanwhile, is Tuesday at home against Warren DeLaSalle in a battle for first place. And Holowicki knows victory No. 501 will not come easy.

"We've got to come up with an excellent game," he said. "It's a big test, but we can't put all our marbles into all of that. And I think the kids understand."

Understanding has been a two-way street for Holowicki and his players. It's gone on for over 30 years.

OCC men exhaust depleted Ocelots

By C.J. Riska
staff writer

Exam time for basketball players lasts for months. It starts with the first conference game and doesn't end until a champion is crowned.

So far this season, Oakland Community College's team deserves all A's.

The Raiders, ranked 18th in the NJCAA, remained unbeaten through 11 games with a 65-57 triumph at Schoolcraft College Wednesday. The win was OCC's fourth-straight in the Eastern Conference.

"It was our second road win," coach Tom McPhillips said, "and the league race is going to come down to who wins on the road."

WHILE OCC has passed its early-season tests with flying colors, Schoolcraft has failed miserably, losing four straight conference games. The Ocelots started the season with 12 wins in 14 games. They are now 12-7.

Exams of a different kind have caused the Ocelot demise. Three starters and the team's top substitute were lost just prior to the start of the conference season to academic woes.

"Talent-wise, we're short at a couple of positions," Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins said. "We have new people who just don't know how to close out a game."

Lost to grades were starting point guard Clarence Jones and forward Bradley Turner, sometime starting forward Frank Jones, and top sub Mike White.

"Clarence Jones was irreplaceable," said Watkins. "With Brad Turner, they were our Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside."

Jones' absence was, once again, painfully noticeable against OCC. The game was tight until the second half. Schoolcraft trailed 55-50 with 5:36 left when OCC's Willie Jones was assessed a technical foul for hanging on the rim on a dunk. Harold Martin hit the free throw, and the Ocelots were within four and had the ball.

DESMOND STEELE, replacing Clarence Jones at point guard, brought the ball upcourt, picked up his dribble, then inexplicably started dribbling again. The violation was called immediately, OCC scored the next four points (with the Ocelots contributing two more turnovers) and Schoolcraft never closer than six the rest of the way.

"It's very frustrating," Watkins admitted. "If we did the things I said at halftime that we had to do to win, we would have been successful."

Despite several silly mistakes — the Ocelots committed 18 second-half turnovers, six in the final 4:40 — they could not be faulted for lack of effort. They battled OCC evenly, but in the end the Raiders' experience and inside strength, combined with Schoolcraft's lack of same, was overpowering.

Center Pat Gardner scored six points in a row for the Raiders in a 124 span, the last coming with 2:17 left and boosting OCC to a 63-53 advantage.

"We're trying to get the ball in there," McPhillips said. "Pat's been our leading scorer all year."

GARDNER FINISHED with 18 points, while Jones pumped in 21, again doing the bulk of his damage inside against overmatched opposition. Gary Holt scored 10 and Rod Thompson finished with eight.

Martin had an exceptional night for Schoolcraft. He scored the Ocelot's first seven points and had nine in the first half, including a driving basket in the final second that pulled them to within 30-29 at the half. Martin finished with 18 points, five steals and four assists.

Martin's jumper to start the second half gave Schoolcraft the lead, and Derrick Kearney's steal and layup put the Ocelots up 38-35 with 17:31 to go.

OCC awoke after that behind Gardner, Jones and Holt. Holt's bucket with 14:42 left gave the Raiders a 45-44 lead and started an 8-0 run that kept them ahead the rest of the game. In the final 17:09, Gardner netted 12 of his points, Jones had six and Holt contributed four.

THE ONLY other player to score in double figures for Schoolcraft was Les English with 10 points. Kearney and Steele had eight apiece, and Don Edwards nabbed 13 rebounds.

Maureen McLean was the team's high scorer on vault (7.5) and floor (7.6). Brenda Perry chipped in with a 7.5 on vault and a 7.3 on floor.

Carol Horvath scored a 7.65 on beam.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT Pursuant to Section 6104(6) of the International Revenue Code, the Internal Revenue Service is hereby giving notice of the availability of the 1985 of the Internal Revenue Code, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 3650 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and its phone number is 963-1155.

The principal manager of the foundation is Alan T. Ackerman. The accountant is Sara Keenan, 26600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034.

Publication January 20, 1986

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: Applications are now being accepted for Plymouth Township Community Service Officers. For further details on how to apply, contact the Plymouth Township Police Department at 453-3869. Applications will be accepted through January 31, 1986.

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Note: R-F-P Deadline: January 31, 1986
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sports shorts

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another ski trip to the Alpine Valley Ski Area Friday, Feb. 7. All transportation and supervision will be provided by the rec department.

The cost is \$15 for those without equipment, \$8 for those with.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

GROUNDHOGS' CLASSIC

The seventh annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Groundhog Day Classic six-pitch softball tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 25, at Griffon Park.

The outdoor tournament pits softball teams against each other and the elements — the tournament will be canceled only in the event of sunny, beautiful weather.

A 16-inch orange softball will be used. The cost is \$30 per team. Call 397-1000 for registration details.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINICS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a cross country ski clinic from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Mayberry State Park. Eight Mile west of Beck.

A fee of \$6 includes all equipment and instruction. The cost is \$4 for those supplying their own equipment. The clinic is offered to anyone-age 15 or older.

Reservation must be made at least two days prior to the clinic. Call the recreation department at 397-1000 for more information.

Another clinic will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 15.

CRISSEY'S BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

The second Fred Crissey baseball coaches' clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Crissey is the successful head baseball coach at Canton High School.

Applications for the clinic may be obtained at the following locations: Canton Sports, Trading Post, Ed's Sports Shop and many other sports shops in throughout the area. Application can also be obtained by calling Norm Maxwell at 981-4216 or Gary Lytle at 453-3444.

The cost of the clinic, which is sponsored by the Canton Chiefs' Baseball Parents Club, is \$10.

SOCCER SIGNUP

Registration for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's spring soccer league will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 6 through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate (birth certificates required). The cost is \$25 per player. League play begins in April.

Call 453-6620 for more information.

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- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 M. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 M. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-8340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-4560
- ALPINE VALLEY: SKI AREA M-59 Mt. Hope 867-1970
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles north of Traverse City. 616-228-6700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 M. 553-8585

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Canton gymnasts place 2nd

Plymouth Canton, competing without its top all-around scorer, placed second in a three-way gymnastics meet Wednesday.

With sophomore Darcy Gignac on the sidelines with an illness, Canton mustered a season-high 114.75 points. Hartland amassed 123.50 and Haslet 107.20. Holly, Ladywood and Howell also had gymnasts competing in the meet.

The Chiefs (1-2) got a good all-around effort from Mary Jo Charron. She scored a 7.25 on vault, 7.3 on uneven parallel bars, 7.55 on balance beam and 7.55 on floor exercise.

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