

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 74

Monday, April 11, 1983

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

CANTON DEMOCRATS will adopt by-laws and nominate officers at their next meeting, 7:30 p.m., April 20 at the Canton Fire Hall. All are welcome.

A RUMMAGE sale to benefit Plymouth Salem baseball is slated for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apr. 14, 15 and 16. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques and furniture will be sold at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

A JOBS PROGRAM for those aged 14 and older is scheduled for 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. Offered by the Canton Public Library, the summer employment program will feature Paul Chamberlain of Growth Works, a non-profit Western Wayne County job counseling and placement organization. He will discuss finding work in today's tight economy and offer advice on interviewing and other skills. Registration begins tomorrow at the library.

RESUME WRITING and interviewing techniques will be the highlighted topics of a University of Michigan-Dearborn seminar 3-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn, at the corner of Hubbard and Evergreen. The seminar is open to the public and is sponsored by Eta Nu, a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi National Professional Business Fraternity. Personnel directors of local firms will offer college students and others their ideas on how to make the all-important good first impression and write a resume that stands out. For information, call 336-9829 or 591-0500, Ext. 336.

CANTON STUDENTS honored for scholarly achievement in 1982 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's First Annual Honors Convocation recently, included Martha Keck, Andrew Krochmal, James Michon, Patricia Zagorski, Navdeep Sooch, Brian Quinn and Roderick Emery.

HEAR YE! an artist's rendering of Canton's historic one-room red brick school, dating to 1848, is for sale at the Canton Historical Museum. The last one-room school in Wayne County, the structure was built with logs and wood. It houses the township's museum. Prospective buyers are invited to stop by and take a look. The museum is on the corner of Canton Center and Proctor next to Canton Township Hall. For information, call 495-0744.

CANTON'S BARBARA Thallman recently was promoted to the United Foundation's schools, government and professions unit as director. Thallman, who previously served as the unit's associate director will coordinate volunteers' activities. Through the foundation's annual Torch Drive campaign, operating funds are raised for 136 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

THE CANTON Chamber of Commerce credits Canton businesses with the successful start of its job placement service. Many area residents found jobs in Canton because employers called the service at the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education center with job orders. Those interested may call 459-1180.

THE CARUSO Brothers will perform a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Canton Center Stage with all proceeds going to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Paper Reign will "warm up" the audience.

IT'S TEEN Night at the Center Stage, featuring D.J. Bobby G at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Teen-agers 15-19 are invited to attend. Admission is \$2.50. Quet performs at 9:30 p.m. at the Center Stage. Cover charge is \$1.50.

School board race picks up steam

There will be competition for three seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Nine residents have taken out nominating petitions for the school board and at the end of last week four people had been certified as official candidates.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for persons to file nominating petitions with the elections clerk at school administration offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

As last week came to a close there was a small bit of jockeying among those residents considering candidacy. Ernest Rumsby of Canton, who had earlier taken out petitions for a four-year seat on the board, decided instead to seek a two-year term. The only new possible candidate is David P. Artley of 8350 Honeytree Blvd., Canton, who has taken out petitions for the two-year term.

The four who have returned petitions

and had the signatures certified are: incumbent Roland J. Thomas, Jr., of 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth; incumbent Thomas J. Yack of 43850 Brandywine, Canton; Nancy A. Quinn of 9259 Oakcliffe, Plymouth; and Harry A. Stearnes, 44549 Clare Blvd, Plymouth.

Thomas, Yack and Stearnes are running for the two four-year terms while Quinn is seeking the two-year position.

The two-year term was created after former trustee William Decker resigned a year after being elected to a four-year term. Thomas, a runner-up in last year's election, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the June 1983 election.

The other residents beside Quinn who have taken out petitions for the two-year term are: Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth; William J. Hayes of 400 Plymouth Road, Plymouth; Rumsby of 44551 Savery, Canton; and Artley.

Residents expressing an interest in the four-year term are: Thomas, Yack, Stearnes and Roberta S. Wollard of 42169 Gloria, Canton.

Until the petitions are returned it is not known for sure whether the persons picking up the petitions are planning to nominate themselves or are circulating the petitions for someone else.

Sylvia Stetz, the other trustee up for election this year, has decided not to seek another term on the school board so there will be at least one new trustee elected in June.

Board members not up for election this year include Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, Glenn Schroeder of Plymouth, Flossie Tonda of Canton, and Dr. E.J. McClendon of Plymouth.

THE DEADLINE to withdraw as a candidate is Friday, April 15.

Stearnes, a publicist for Wayne County Board of Commissioners, was the Republican candidate for Wayne

Deadline to file nominating petitions is 4 p.m. today at school board offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

County Executive in the August primary.

Thomas is employed by Ford Motor Company while Yack is a teacher for Wayne-Westland Schools. Rumsby, a past candidate for the school board, is active in the Plymouth Jaycees and in the American Legion. Artley, also a former school board candidate, has been active with the Plymouth CEP Band Boosters.

Of the nine who have picked up nominating elections, Yack has voted in 100 percent of the 20 school elections held since he first registered to vote in April

Quinn has voted in three-fourths of the 21 school elections held since she registered to vote here in December 1971 while Hayes has voted in two-thirds of the six elections since he registered to vote in September 1979.

At the other end of the scale, Wollard has not voted in a single school election although she has had eight chances to do so since registering in October 1978. Stearnes has voted in only 24 percent of the 25 school elections held since he registered in October 1968.

Artley has a 22 percent voting record, having voted in two of the nine school elections held since he registered in 1978. Murphy has a 50 percent voting record, having missed one of the two elections held since she registered in September 1980 and Rumsby has a 60 percent record having voted in three of the five elections held since registering in March 1980.



Being a dental assistant requires precise knowledge, and intern Beverly Devyak is learning skills while helping dentist Dr. Joe Smulsky.

Adult students win on-the-job training

The adult education department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been working with area employers to find jobs for its adult students.

More than 200 students have registered for job placement and more than 120 area employers have called in job orders for full-time, part-time, temporary and summer work. Almost 100 students have found work through this service.

Resume writing, and other employability skills training, also is incorporated in the program, said David Dursum of the community education department.

In addition to job placement, said Sharon W. Streen, job placement specialist, adult education has developed an adult career planning program which helps the student make important decisions about the future.

Large numbers of adults in Plymouth-Canton are returning to school for retraining in new career fields.

"Unfortunately even with new skills," said Dursum, "entry level jobs are hard to find. To overcome this diffi-

culty, adult education has developed many 60-hour, non-paid internships for students taking medical assistant, dental assistant, veterinarian's assistant, electronics and bookkeeping."

MORE THAN 75 participating students have found these work experiences valuable in giving them a better idea of their chosen career field and in providing them with actual work experiences, added Dursum.

Area doctors, dentists, veterinarians and businesspeople are participating in the program.

"We are very excited about the progress and possibilities of this new program," said Streen.

"Local employers have been very supportive and students have been enthusiastic. The program already has made an impact on some students, and we hope it will have a significant impact on others."

"To make a real difference in an adult's employability is one of the most relevant issues in adult education today," added Streen.

Energy needs fuel priority shifts, say experts

Third in a series of articles about land use in western Canton.

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

To some people, "energy" means adjusting the thermostat and fattening the insulation.

To others, "energy" brings forth visions of solar power, windmills and earth-sheltered homes nestled into the dirt.

Changing energy needs and costs certainly will have an impact on future development in western Canton, say planners. A new master land-use plan is being developed for sparsely developed areas from Canton Center Road west to Napier.

New construction could provide a chance to build homes, businesses and roadways which take advantage of available resources, experts say.

"There are options," said Gerald Martin, a part-time researcher in Canton's planning department.

Martin, a graduate of Wayne State

University in urban planning, has prepared an informational report on energy. The planners hope to spark community interest in public hearings next month on the master land-use plan.

"I THINK, more and more, we are getting builders who are looking at solar (power) and looking at the conservation options," said Penny Wright of Plymouth, an energy specialist, teacher and writer.

"If the consumer would start asking about it (more would be done)," said Wright, former chairwoman of the non-profit Michigan Solar Commission.

"It's hard, but it pays off," she added. According to Wright, people can "retrofit" or improve their existing buildings by caulking windows, installing insulation, adding a greenhouse or changing use of windows to take advantage of the sunlight, to reduce reliance on costly heating fuels.

Earth-shelter homes "work" in terms of energy efficiency, but are still somewhat uncommon in this area, Wright said. An earth-sheltered home

is nestled into the natural terrain and tightly insulated to maintain a constant temperature.

Built on a southern exposure, the house could be installed with solar panels to collect heat from the sun.

OTHER WAYS of encouraging energy conservation are building compact developments, more multiple-use buildings and more efficient road layouts to boost travel efficiency.

Roads could be laid out into an east-west fashion to promote a building's access to natural heat from the sun, Martin said. Landscaping can make its contribution to energy efficiency.

More multi-family housing — townhouses, apartments and the like — contribute to heating efficiency, according to Martin's report.

Energy savings will be a side benefit of the township's recent decision to lower the floor area minimums for single family housing, Martin said.

"There is so much information on this (energy) subject," Martin said. "We want to get a discussion started."



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Changing energy needs will be an important aspect of new development in western Canton.

Firm expands cable choices

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

In the wake of recent criticism by subscribers and local officials, Omnicom Cablevision is investing "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to expand services, according to Betsy Seeley, Omnicom vice president and general manager.

Eight channels were added recently to the cable station's previous total of 27 at no extra charge to subscribers.

New programs include "Family Home Theater," which airs old movies, "Nashville Now," a live 90-minute country music show and the teen-age oriented "Rave Review," featuring bands from the Canton Center Stage.

Viewers also may choose among

these new offerings: Channel 38, the Financial News Network; Channel 39, the Satellite Program Network, a 24-hour variety show; Channel 40, women's programming and Channel 41, AP News and Sports.

MOST RECENTLY, Omnicom has come under fire by the Plymouth Township cable task force for an alleged lack of local-access programming and staffing; delayed security system installation and cancellation of the advertised 10-day free trial period.

Last fall, Canton Township trustees considered revoking the franchise agreement because of dissatisfaction over services and programming.

Seeley, who anticipates that increased community programming will be well received, said "we're commit-

ted to providing 35 channels of basic service and bringing quality services to our subscribers.

"We'll also be continuing to upgrade the Satellite Tier," which offers extra channels for an added charge.

Expanding services made it necessary to realign channels, she said.

Moving from Channel Eight to Channel 15 is OMNI-8, the local origination and public-access channel. OMNI-8 becomes Community and Access Programming 15, or C.A.P. 15.

WXON, Channel 20, is moving to Channel 29, while Flint's WFUN slides over to Channel 37.

An electronic TV guide will be featured on Channel 12. The printed

what's inside

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Brevities | 3A |
| Cable TV | 2A |
| Clubs in Action | 5B |
| Crossword puzzle | 4C |
| Obituaries | 2A |
| Opinion | 5A |
| Outdoors | 2A |
| Shopping Cart | 1B |
| Sports | 1C |
| Suburban Life | 4-5B |
| The View | 4B |
| Classified | Sec. C-D |

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| NEWSLINE | 459-2700 |
| SPORTSLINE | 591-2312 |
| HOME DELIVERY | 591-0500 |
| CLASSIFIED | 591-0900 |

LOVES OUR PAPER!

M. Stephan was delighted with the results of the Observer & Eccentric Household Pets classified ad placed. "Overwhelming response! I'm always amazed at the polite and courteous people who call. All the puppies were sold by noon-the day the paper came out!"

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obituaries

HARRY A. ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mr. Roberts, 77, of Herald, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Tyler Mountain Memorial Gardens in Charleston, W. Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Roberts, who died April 5 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1964 from West Virginia. He had been an electrical contractor for Detroit Edison Company, and was a former commissioner in the city of Plymouth. He was a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and of the First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Irene; daughters, Pat Hendra of Northville, Sharon Small of Woodhaven, Mich., and Jenny of Ypsilanti; sons, Gerry of Livonia, Tracy of New York, and David of Arlington, Wash.; three sisters; and 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

JAMES B. CROWN

Funeral services for Mr. Crown, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert, Locnikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was

the Rev. Larry Stronsky of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.

Mr. Crown, who died April 1 in Plymouth Township, had lived 16 years in Plymouth and 10 years in Westland. He had retired from Kaiser Frazier Auto and was self-employed in trucking and as a paving contractor. Survivors include: wife, Irene; son, Robert of Ann Arbor and Gary of Ionia, Ky.; sister, Margaret Berry of Clearwater, Fla.; and by three grandchildren.

CLARA E. THOMAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas, 76, of Highland, Mich., were held re-

cently in Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Milford with burial at Highland Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Linus Reed. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Thomas, who died April 4, was a homemaker and a longtime resident of the Milford area. She was a member of Clyde Rebekah Lodge and attended Clyde United Methodist Church. Survivors include: daughters, Ione King of Plymouth, Logan Nilsen of Highland, and Christine Heller of Plymouth; and sons, Lowell of South Carolina and Grant of California.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (April 11)
7:30 p.m. - Singlees - Anita and Joe Collins along with Pam Daddario from C.H.A.M.P. discuss the effects of divorce on children, with co-hosts Kathy Freese and J.P. McCarthy.

7:30 p.m. - Sandy - Features the Girl Scouts, a command repeat of an earlier program. 8 p.m. - Plymouth Profiles - Mary Ellen McKercher of the Plymouth Planning Commission joins host Jack Wilcox for a discussion of planning issues and other topics.

8:30 p.m. - Legislative Floor Debate - State Sen. Robert Geake joins Maria Holmes for a discussion on toxic wastes, workers comp, prevailing wage, the governor's first 100 days, and more.

9 p.m. - Skywarn - Tornado Preparedness; Plymouth Area REACT explains what to do.

TUESDAY (April 12)
4 p.m. - Rave Review.
6 p.m. - Youth View.
6:30 p.m. - Singlees
7 p.m. - MESC Job Show - Tips for the unemployed with Don McGhee and local MESC representative Jeff Treasler.

7:30 p.m. - The Doctors Bag - Suzanne Skubick is joined by Dr.

John Kalbfell for a discussion on dental health.
8 p.m. - It's A Woman's World - Host Deborah Williams talks with former mayor of Plymouth Mary Childs about the importance of being active in the community, and Charlene Miller who talks of owning your own business.

8:30 p.m. - Step by Step - IRS program that explains how to fill out your income tax form.
9 p.m. - Health-O-Rama - Highlights of the free health check-up for community.

WEDNESDAY (April 13)
6:30 p.m. - Singlees.
7 p.m. - Single Touch.
7:30 p.m. - Sandy.
8 p.m. - Plymouth Profiles.
8:30 p.m. - Legislative Floor Debate.
9 p.m. - Skywarn.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Views on Dental Health
Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

STAIN-RESISTANT TEETH

If any of your teeth are so badly stained that bleaching techniques can't restore a natural look, there's another method that may work for you. It's called the plastic veneer technique.

A very thin plastic veneer can be bonded to the stained tooth. Unlike bleaching, which usually involves several treatments to achieve the desired color, the plastic veneer can be applied in a single treatment.

Application of a plastic veneer to stained or discolored teeth not only provides a highly-polished and stain-resistant surface, it can protect your teeth for a long time before another treatment is needed.

Badly stained teeth not only detract from your smile, they also detract from your whole appearance. But you don't have to feel self-conscious about stained teeth any longer.

Ask your dentist about applying a plastic veneer. Then open your mouth and smile, smile, smile.

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.
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9840 Haggerty Rd. Bellefonte 697-4400

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Fly expert to talk on Huron trout

By Lem Messee
outdoors writer

There's trout fishing going on. It's only a half-hour drive. It's happening even though the regular trout season doesn't open until April 24.

And you can learn about the kinds of artificial flies those trout will hit when the Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Father Lord Knights of Columbus Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Dan Davis, expert from the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, will talk about fly patterns and tactics on the Huron River, where 2,400 adult brown and rainbow trout were released March 29.

The "catch and release" season started April 1 on the stretch of the river in the Proud Lake State Recreation Area in western Oakland County. That stretch runs from the Little Moss Lake dam to a point 100 yards downstream (west) of Wixom Road.

The Huron River from there to Main Street in Milford is a designated trout stream and may not be fished at all until the official trout opener April 30.

outdoors

After that date (the last Saturday in April), the entire stretch — from Main Lake to Milford — is open to regular trout fishing.

A family-oriented club, Four Seasons is also planning a perch outing, and members will swap their own latest fly reports. Visitors are welcome, and refreshments will be served, said club spokesman Tony Brehler.

BELLEVILLE LAKE, with its unrestrained speeders who buzz fishermen, has never been among my favorite waters. But the piscatorial fact is that it's one of southern Michigan's best fishing waters, according to the State Department of Natural Resources.

Nearly 10 years after total fish removal and restocking, Belleville, an impoundment of the Huron River in western Wayne County, never looked better.

plymouth symphony society

Join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and conductor, Johan van der Merwe SUNDAY, APRIL 17 - 4:00 P.M. with Barbara Rondelli, Soprano Soloist for a program featuring music by

WAGNER • RAVEL • LIAOV • BEETHOVEN • HOLST.

The concert will conclude with "The Planets" Tickets: Betner Jewelry in Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music in Canton; Four Seasons Flowers in Northville; or at the box office before the concert at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Adults \$6; Senior Citizens & full time college students \$3.50; Children K-12 admitted free.

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ALL DRAFT BEER
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Served in a 12 oz. Ice Cold Mug Included in the price of all drinks is our Hors d'oeuvre table.

Featuring: Wheel of Cheese • French Bread • Homemade Meatballs

Also Included: All Crow's Nest Patrons May receive a shoshine on the lower level of the Hotel.

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 453-1620

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SPRING SALE
1983 Toro Lawnmowers are on sale now at Livonia Hardware PRICED FROM \$269.95 with trade

BONUS OFFER
New detachable eliminates need to detach your lawn. Now Only \$29.95 with New Toro purchase. \$60.00 value.

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the stroller W.W. Edgar Nothing compares to first opening day

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Sixty years have passed since that rather chilly afternoon when this round disciple of Pennsylvania Dutch heritage climbed a ladder and crossed on a cat walk to his place in the Tigers press box for the first time. And it has been a moment he has relived every opening day since.

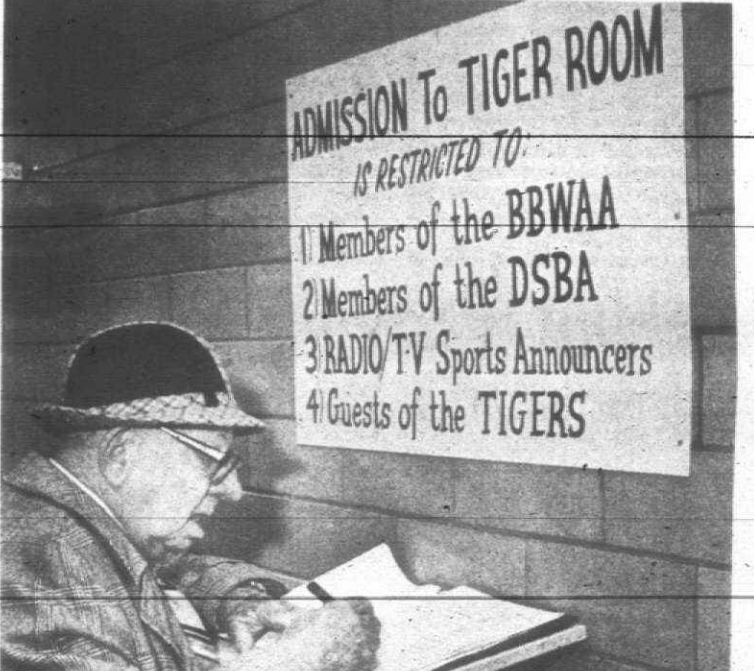
Never can he forget his first sight of the immortal Ty Cobb, then the Tigers manager, swinging three bats as he walked to the plate for his first time at bat.

And never was there anyone in the box high in the air who was more thrilled as he watched his first major league game as a member of the Baseball Writers Association.

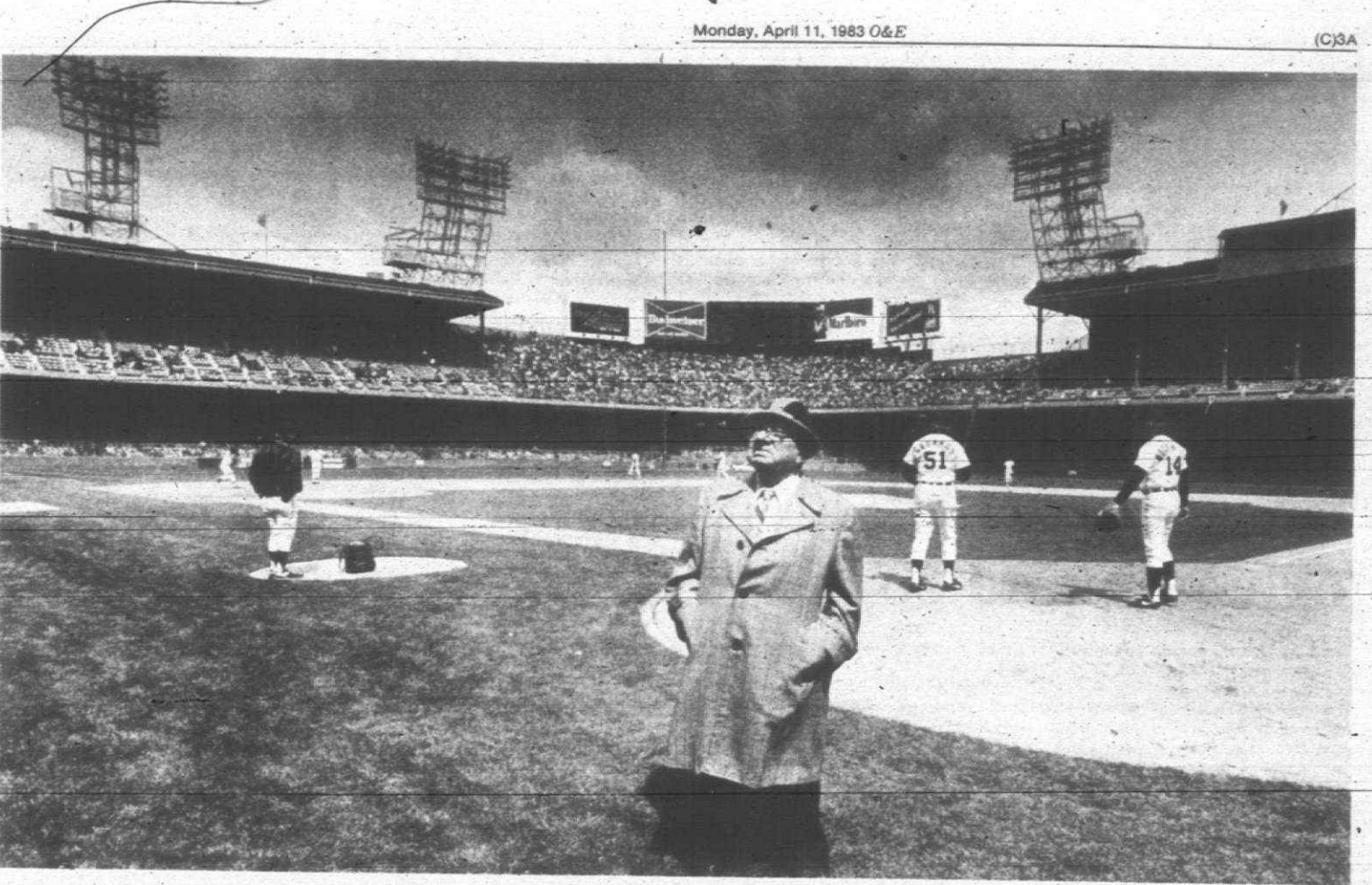
Several times in the past he had been a guest in the press boxes of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Phillies in Philadelphia. But now he was a member of that select group that included many of the best writers in the country.

AND WHILE he thrilled at looking down on such players as Lou Brock at first base, who still is rated one of the smoothest stepping athletes who ever played the bag, he just couldn't believe that he was rubbing elbows with Harry Bullen, then the sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, and H.G. Salsinger of the Detroit News, now long gone, who was considered one of the most intelligent of all the sports writers.

And only a few seats away sat E.A. Batchelor, he of the gimpy leg, who was one of the finest writing humorists that ever graced the scene.



For the 60th consecutive year, W.W. Edgar signs the register book as a member of the press covering opening day for the Detroit Tigers.



Looking up toward the press box, Eddie Edgar thinks of Tiger openers of 50 and 60 years ago.



Governor James Blanchard asks Edgar to autograph a baseball.



Edgar waits in the Tiger Front Office before game time.



General Manager Jim Campbell chats with Edgar in the Tiger dug-out during pre-game activities.



Sparky Anderson hams it up with Edgar before the game begins.

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **SOFTBALL LEAGUES**
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

● **HATHA YOGA**
Monday, April 11 — A six-week course in the art and science of Hatha Yoga will begin at 7 p.m. in Rec Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Learn how to relax, ease tension and stress and muscle control. To register, call the instructor at 459-2675.

● **NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE**
Monday, April 11 — The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Lowell Middle School. The event will be a display of health projects by seventh- and eighth-grade students.

● **FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT**
Tuesday, April 12 — Family Health Night will be 6:30-8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Lowell Middle School. The event will be a display of health projects by seventh- and eighth-grade students.

● **THEATER TRIP TO HOMER**
Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Sign up at the recreation office at 535 Farmer, Plymouth. For

information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● **BASEBALL RUMMAGE SALE**
Thursday, April 14 — Plymouth Salem Baseball Rummage Sale will be held at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey in Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 14, 15, 16. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture, and more. All proceeds go to Plymouth Salem Baseball.

● **GAIN/NETWORKING**
Thursday, April 14 — The Gain/Networking group will meet in Station 885, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. for social hour, 7:45 p.m. for speaker and 8:30 p.m. for networking sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Share experiences and resources in support of your career endeavors and community interest. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant on human resource development, will speak on "Forms of Communication." For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **SENIOR TRIPS**
The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following trips for senior citizens or other adults:

Solar savings seminar slated

Area residents interested in learning about appropriate solar and conservation investments can attend a special solar seminar at the Canton Public Library from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday.

A presentation entitled, "Profit From The Sun In Southeastern Michigan," will provide an overview of the many solar options for space heating, domestic water heating, pool heating, and generating electricity available to home owners in this area. Special attention will be given to maximizing the solar potential of ordinary windows.

The seminar will be conducted by Penny Wright, a Plymouth energy specialist, whose energy writings have appeared in state and national publications.

All are welcome. Free of charge.

Information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

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● **SENIOR TRIPS**
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Friday, April 15 — Weekend trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, accommodations at the Bond Place in Toronto, dinner and a play for \$164 per person (double occupancy).

Wednesday, May 4 — A one-day bus trip will be taken to Holland, Mich., for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Holland, a stop at the wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Cost is \$35.50.

Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Cost of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

Smart Money Management begins with a Wayne Bank IRA account and a FREE 'Changing Times' package!

Start your IRA and you'll be on your way to sound money management with a FREE subscription to Kiplinger's Changing Times Magazine. Writing specially for consumers like yourself, Changing Times offers articles each month featuring such current topics as purchasing a home, insurance policy, choosing the right college, and investing your money.

Act now and you will receive our FREE double bonus package...

● Kiplinger's "Changing Times" Magazine - 12-month subscription.
● You and Your Taxes - a special report.
● How to Get More for Your Money - the Consumer's Shopping Handbook.

Get started now. Stop in and ask to speak with one of our Customer Service Representatives.

Remember, smart Money Management means a new IRA and a FREE Changing Times package.

● **VEGAS PARTY**
Friday, April 15 — Northville Post 4012 of the VFW will have its Vegas Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the post hall at 438 Main one block north of Seven Mile. Donation of \$2 includes refreshments and first drink free; after that, a cash bar. Blackjack, chips, roulette, and Big Wheel. For tickets, call Tony Russo of Plymouth at 453-6737.

● **PAPER, BOTTLE, CAN DRIVE**
Saturday, April 16 — Boy Scout Troop 1554 will conduct a combined newspaper, returnable bottles and cans drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help buy equipment for the troop. The collection point will be the United Methodist Church parking lot on North Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. If you need a pickup, call 453-7275, 453-7924, or after 4 p.m. phone 453-1242.

● **FOLK ART**
Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

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Firm offers more choices

Continued from Page 1

"Cable Today" guide also provides Omnicon listings.

SUBSCRIBERS who are without remote control converters may pick up new converters (offering access to all 35 channels) free at the station's Canton location at 8445 Ronda Drive.

Satellite Tier subscribers won't require new converters, Seeley said.

According to Seeley, Omnicon lost \$750,000 last year. However, Capital Cities Communications Inc., its parent company, turned its biggest profit ever last quarter.

New contract OK'd for command cops

Canton's five command police officers have a new contract with a 19 percent raise over three years.

The Township Board and the officers — three sergeants and two lieutenants — last week approved the pact, which is retroactive to January 1982.

The contract is the first for the command officers, who formed a bargaining unit in 1981. Terms of the agreement call for 7 1/2 percent increase for the first year, 6 percent starting January 1983, and 6 percent effective next January.

The Township Board approved by a 4-2 vote, with Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini dissenting. Clerk John Flodin was absent. The command officers ratified by a 4-1 vote.

"IN COLLECTIVE bargaining, it has to be looked at as a total package," said trustee Robert Padgett. "I have more than one problem with more than one item, but it's better than some contracts we've recently supported."

State law permits police and firefighters (who cannot strike) to seek binding arbitration if they aren't satisfied with a contract offer. The 34-member patrol officers' union and the town-

Canton child dies

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Funeral services were held Saturday for Robbie Powell, a 4-year-old Canton boy whose illness sparked an outpouring of concern.

Robbie, a victim of a malignant brain tumor, died Wednesday at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.

Last September, Robbie traveled to Disney World in Florida with his dad, Kevin, and sister Rachel, then 6.

Kevin Powell's friends and co-workers at PSI Hydraulics in Livonia organized a golf outing at Oasis Golf Center, raising \$1,700 to help pay the costs of the trip.

Powell took a voluntary layoff as a valve technician so he could spend more time with Robbie, said Lola Jones of Westland, a PSI co-worker.

ROBBIE HAD his trip to Disney

World, thanks to the help of a lot of people. In an effort to help other children, Kevin Powell is asking that memorial donations be made to Grant-A-Wish, P.O. Box 48213, Detroit 48202.

Grant-A-Wish is a non-profit organization formed last year to make wishes come true for seriously or critically ill children in Michigan, according to a Children's Hospital spokeswoman.

The fund was organized by a former physician at Children's Hospital, but isn't affiliated with the facility, said the spokeswoman. Examples of bequests made by Grant-A-Wish were a puppy for a 12-year-old boy and a limousine trip to a Detroit Pistons game for a 14-year-old youth with leukemia.

Robbie also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Renee J. Collins.

People wishing to make a donation to the family may do so in care of the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, P.O. Box 146, Northville 48167.



Robbie Powell shown with his father Kevin, shortly before a trip to Disney World last September.

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

RIDE 'EM: A thief rode off into the sunset with \$6,000 worth of horse saddles from a Canton barn.

A Ride Road resident discovered April 3 that someone had smashed open a locked storage room of a barn, stealing the saddles and halters, according to police. The thief may have occurred several days earlier.

SELECTIVE SHOPPING: A "polite and quiet" Canton retiree was ticketed for larceny April 2 in an incident at Kroger.

According to reports, a store employee saw the 70-year-old man hide cigarettes, coffee and candy in his pockets. The man did pay for some items in his grocery cart.

MAKING TRACKS: Warm weather must be near, because an annual event is taking place — cars driven across lawns.

Several residents of the Edgewood Court and Hanford areas filed complaints April 1, telling police that cars were driving across their lawns and gouging the grass.

NITRO WORKS HARD: Police tracking dog Nitro did his best, but lost the trail of a burglar April 1.

According to a report, someone broke into a home on Argonne Court. Various items were stolen, including a video cassette recorder, a camera, TV and rings. Nitro, with

his handler, Officer William Kepen, followed a scent to a parking lot. Police suspected the thief escaped in a car parked in that lot.

OOPS: Some boys playing baseball on Chatsworth broke a windshield on a Toyota parked nearby, reports said. The damage was estimated at \$150.

SHOPLIFTING SPREE: A 20-year-old Ypsilanti woman pleaded guilty last week to stealing slippers, cigarettes and cat food from Kroger April 3. Judge James Garber sentenced Kim McCormick to six months' probation on a misdemeanor larceny charge and ordered her to pay \$35 in fines and court costs.

Larceny charges are still pending against two other Ypsilanti women in connection with the case. The arresting officer recovered those items, as well as \$250 worth of clothing stores in the women's vehicle. Police notified the stores and no charges were filed on those items, police said.

STOLEN SNOWBLOWER: It's past snow season, but a thief just couldn't pass up a \$700 self-propelling snowblower, according to reports. An old Michigan Ave. resident complained somebody stole the blower from a storage shed.

Conference explores nursing home options

Shared housing for older adults, as an alternative to nursing homes, will be explored at a day-long conference, Tuesday, April 19, at Madonna College in Livonia. It will be sponsored by the college and United Community Services.

Kathy Needham, chairwoman of the gerontology department at Madonna has brought together experts in the shared housing field, state and local government officials and elderly persons involved with the concept.

The featured speaker Dennis Day-Lower, executive director, Shared Housing Resource Center Inc., Philadelphia, will explain his work with the development of shared housing for older adults and how local groups and communities can best approach it.

Day-Lower serves as a national consultant promoting intergenerational housing alternatives for the elderly.

Also scheduled to speak will be Dr. Norman Blackie, coordinator of the National Policy Center on Housing and Living Arrangements for Older Americans based in Ann Arbor.

DR. BLACKIE will identify some of

Looking for your roots?

Professional genealogist Wilma Foley will conduct a workshop on genealogical research tonight at 7 at the Canton Public Library.

Foley founded the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society and has taught classes on the subject throughout the area.

Canton Observer

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Fred Wright circulation director

a division of
Suburban Communications Corp.

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Richard Aginian president

Monday, April 11, 1983 O&E

Elected officials should be smart shoppers

The smartest shoppers are the ones that compare products, prices, and service. These smart consumers check the market place before they reach for their wallets.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen apparently wants to be a smart shopper when it comes to cable television.

Breen recently asked Omnicon Cablevision for a list of price comparisons with surrounding cable companies. Whether or not he will receive that list is another question.

But, if Breen does get the comparison list, I hope there's a listing for municipal ownership.

A municipally owned cable system is something Breen definitely should look at if he's in the market for cable service.

The city of Wyandotte decided to avoid the problems associated with fast-talking cable companies. The voters there decided to build their own system, which was turned on in January and already has some 2,000 subscribers.

Those 2,000 subscribers represent a penetration rate of 40 percent — since the city isn't completely wired yet.

When the system is completed, EVERY



GARY M. CATES
RY house in Wyandotte will have access to cable, according to Dale Simmons, general manager of Wyandotte's Department of Municipal Service.

THE MUNICIPAL service department, overseen by five-appointed commissioners, operates Wyandotte's cable, water and electric services.

The city of Wyandotte is familiar with providing utilities to its residents, without making a profit. And, in the case of cable, the subscribers are tuning in to a pretty good deal.

For just \$4 a month a subscriber can get the Tier I package, which includes a remote control converter and 27 channels of basic television.

For \$8 a month the subscriber can get the Tier II package, which includes the remote control converter and 42 channels of basic television and a limited

amount of satellite networks.

THE CITY's cable also can be used for alarm systems and utility meter readings, according to Simmons.

Another nice part of the deal is the financing. The whole system will cost Wyandotte some \$2.6 million, Simmons said.

The city some \$150,000 to \$200,000 upfront and borrowed the remainder. (A municipality wouldn't have to look much past a water fund to come up with \$150,000.)

In 10 years Wyandotte will have paid off the debt on the system. That's when they'll be complaining about their service three years from now.

an advantage on all the people watching commercial cable.

Since the city can't operate the system for a profit, the cable rates will be lowered when the debt is paid off, Simmons said.

In 1993, the Wyandotte cable subscribers will be watching television for a profit, the cable rates will be lowered when the debt is paid off, Simmons said.

The Wyandotte residents appeared to do some shopping for the future when they went out for cable. I doubt they'll be complaining about their service three years from now.

opinion

(CISA)

Blanchard's job is to hold line on government costs

NOW THAT Gov. James Blanchard has cleared his first big hurdle by securing legislative approval of an income tax increase, he and his administration should find ways to deal with the problems that made a tax increase necessary.

It would be easy to focus on any number of projects that would enhance the reputation of the new administration — jobs programs, for example. It would be easy to shy away from dealing with the complexities involved in evaluating how state government money is spent.

But now is precisely the time for the new administration to judge the program the state is funding and to determine where scarce resources can be saved.

There may be little sentiment within the administration for talking about cutting social welfare costs at a time of high unemployment, but that phase of the budget accounts for 37 percent of the state budget, and increasingly the public is becoming restive about these costs.

THERE IS also the enormous task of evaluating the condition of our colleges and universities, which are declining in enrollments, funds and reputation.

Each college and university feels it should have certain prerogatives in developing and maintaining programs, but a serious coordinated effort must be made to consider elimination of duplicating services if we are to save money.

As has been shown, the state formula for aiding local school districts has not worked in ensuring equitable opportunities. About 14 percent of the state general fund budget goes to K-12 school districts.



Bob Wisler

The governor is at this point a successful politician because he secured legislative approval of his bail-out tax money — or to actually create jobs. What he can do is work at creating the kind of climate which attracts businesses and business investment.

Blanchard has made the right start in this direction by appointing three major committees of government, business and labor leaders to deal with unemployment and job training, but he has not helped the state's high-tax image.

THE GOVERNOR will be able, no doubt, to do other things to try to deal with the unemployment problems

caused by a declining national and even world economy and an even worse local economy.

But his real business as governor should be to work at making state government more efficient. This means taking head-on the problems involved

in getting under control the burgeoning costs of social welfare, fashioning a education system which will eliminate costly duplications while maintaining reputable institutions and working at eliminating the inequities in the state's K-12 school systems.

To the extent that he shows progress in these areas, he will be succeeding in his charge as governor. To the extent that he delays and becomes involved in other issues, he will be losing the opportunity to make meaningful progress.

from our readers

Report wrong, says DeHoCo director

To the editor:

Once again I find myself prompted to write the Observer regarding extremely false statements about the Detroit House of Correction appearing in your newspaper without the writer, as person's quoted, verifying those statements.

I am referring to the first of a two-part series on the front page of your March 28, 1983 edition, written by M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary M. Cates which focuses on relatively low fines and bonds set by the Hon. Dunbar Davis and his reason for ordering three men who were charged with breaking and entering to remain at home as a condition of their personal bond.

THESE MEN did not appear in court on Feb. 28 as scheduled because they had again been arrested for 25 home burglaries while in northern Ontario. Judge Davis felt as though his reasons for imposing the original conditions were just, and he was quoted as saying, "I still think it was a good idea."

The county jail is just like the Detroit House of Corrections — homosexual acts are very prevalent. The young males are the ones they're looking for. That just goes against my grain."

To my knowledge, and from inquiries made by my staff, Judge Davis has not visited the Detroit House of Correction for at least 12 to 15 years, and it is shocking that he would make such a contemptuous allegation concerning

this institution without having any facts to support it.

I am extending to Judge Davis and all other judges of the 35th District Court, as well as any judicial body with jurisdiction in Wayne County, an invitation to discuss with me and my staff the operations of Detroit. They may tour and even speak with various inmates concerning our various rehabilitative programs as well as our tight security so as to dispel any incorrect notions the judges and others would have that somehow seem to end up in the Observer every so often. This invitation also applies to the editor and reporters.

Emmett B. Baylor, Jr.
Director, DeHoCo

Canton Observer

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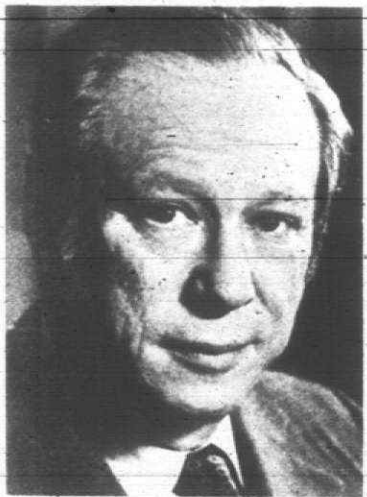
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Burroughs plant situation 'stabilized'—Blumenthal

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Burroughs Corp. workers who feared the Plymouth Township plant might be closed could breathe a little easier after board Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal's remarks last week.

"The situation was deteriorating," Blumenthal said, "but now it has stabilized."



W. Michael Blumenthal
no 'no' for Michigan

Blumenthal held a news conference prior to Thursday's stockholders meeting in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium and was asked about the Plymouth situation. The international manufacturer of business computers had considered shifting the non-union, lower wage-paying South.

Asked if any work would soon be moved out of Michigan, Blumenthal answered flatly, "No," then added:

"THE NECESSARY but painful process of restructuring has pretty well been completed. The labor-management committees in Plymouth are going well. We will continue the present production there through 1986."

"We are looking at putting other (products) there."

Blumenthal put Burroughs' employment in Michigan at 4,000, down from the 5,500 of about two years ago. "I would hope as business increases, that would increase," he said.

"Some (Michigan) costs are higher, some are not, but it's really a question of productivity. With the kind of cooperation we're getting — increasing productivity — there is no reason why production can't increase. This is our home state."

DOES THAT mean expansion at the Plymouth plant?

"You're re-interpreting what I said

somewhat more exuberantly than I intended," replied Blumenthal between puffs on a cigar.

"Results have been good. It doesn't mean we are exuberantly happy. The situation was deteriorating. It has now stabilized. We can look to the future with more optimism."

Last fall Burroughs negotiated wage concessions of \$1 an hour over the next three years.

Early in 1981 Burroughs closed its Wayne plant, consolidating operations in Plymouth and citing wage differentials of \$3 to nearly \$4 an hour between UAW rates in southeastern Michigan and rates in Florida, California and the East Coast.

ON OTHER matters, Burroughs officials reported:

• Employment worldwide was down to 62,000 from 66,900 at the end of 1981.

• Revenues in 1982 topped \$4 billion for the first time, up 23 percent from 1981.

• But net income was \$117 million, down 21 percent from the previous year's \$149 million and "less than we had hoped for," in the words of finance VP James Unruh. Major reason: Burroughs stopped marketing several older products and wrote them off as losses, reducing net income by \$84 million.

• Capital expenditures fell to \$225 million in 1982 from nearly \$246 million a year earlier. But Blumenthal said 1983 capital outlay would rise 10 or 15 percent to the \$265 million range, and engineering, research and development would get 20 percent more.

RECOVERY IS under way, but Blumenthal's personal view is that much depends on what happens to "real" interest rates — the difference between the bank rate and the rate of inflation.

"They ought to come down . . . but if that is not the case, then I am somewhat nervous," he said.

Burroughs will not move into the personal or home computers business. Said Paul Stern, 44, who became president last year: "One of our company's traditions has been to create uniquely appropriate solutions for large, sophisticated customers who need to process huge volumes of data at very high speeds. We've achieved significant gains in speed and memory capacity, while cutting the system's air conditioning and power requirements in half."

The company is placing heavy emphasis on quality control and personal service to customers, reducing salespersons' administrative duties so they can spend more time in the field.

"We're about to launch an achievement awards program that's open to any Burroughs employees anywhere in the world," said Stern. He said it would offer cash awards for outstanding performance and achievements, including innovations and patents.

Last week's meeting was the 98th for the international firm which began business as an adding machine company. Blumenthal, 57, former Treasury secretary and Bendix chairman, and the nominating committee's slate of directors were re-elected to the board opposition.

'A Woman's World' debuts here Tuesday

"It's a Woman's World" will debut tomorrow on the Community and Access Programming Channel 15 (CAP-15) of Omnicom Cablevision.

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom, says the show will feature local women who have unusual jobs, who own their own businesses or have a high level of responsibility in their job or career.

Maria Holmes, executive producer and programming department staffer, initiated the program after spotting the "perfect program host" on another CAP-15 program, "Single Touch."

"I saw Deborah Williams when she appeared as a guest on Single Touch and I was impressed with her spon-

tanity and intelligence," Holmes said. "She obviously was doing well in her line of work and I wanted a successful businesswoman to host this show."

Williams, host of "It's a Woman's World," is involved in marketing for the Daykin Electric Corporation. Her major accomplishments include setting up a national distribution network for Daykin and the purchase and implementation of a computer to generate sales reports.

SHE IS the only woman on the sales staff at Daykin which is not surprising, adds Holmes, because there are few women involved in industrial sales.

Williams expressed satisfaction in

working as host on the show. "Even though there is a certain amount of time and effort that has to go into ensuring a good program, I enjoy the challenge. I really enjoy sharing my experiences and knowledge with others and they in turn sharing their insights with me."

The program will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning tomorrow. The first program will feature an

interview with Mary Childs, former mayor of the city of Plymouth, and Charlene Miller, owner of Basket & Bows in Plymouth.

The discussion will focus on the importance of being active in the community. Both Holmes and Williams are anxious to hear from women in Plymouth and Canton who are interested in appearing on the show. Holmes may be contacted at 459-7300 during business hours.

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Escargots... Watch Them Go!

Within the past decade, small gems of French cuisine have found their way into American hearts... quiches, crêpes and Brie, for instance. Another great French favorite, the escargot, is rapidly joining the ranks of delicious discoveries we wonder how we ever lived without.

Escargots, you might say, are French soul food, enjoyed by everyone from presidents to farmers, from grand-père to les enfants. They are featured in restaurants from expensive Paris eateries to neighborhood bistros, and on family tables as well. Sizzling hot, succulent, aromatic, escargots are adding new excitement to our own parties.

We need to get better acquainted with the virtuous escargot. The aristocrat of the table is the Helix variety from France and central Europe, white or gray with a distinctively spiral shell. A land-lubber cousin of the clam and oyster, escargots travel through life at three inches per minute, devouring vines and grasses. The creature's sex life is as odd as its appearance, for the escargot is a true hermaphrodite with both male and female characteristics. This seems confusing, but escargots seem to work it out all right.

While today's escargots are associated with France, their appeal has been universal since antiquity. The Chinese considered them a delicacy, especially served with shark fins and plover eggs. Escargots have been favorites of the pleasure-loving Romans since the days when women gathered them while their husbands hunted bigger game. Later the Romans bred escargots, fattening them in pens until they got too chubby to crawl back into their shells. Caesar and his legions, in fact, introduced the escargot to the French, who instantly knew a good thing when they found it. Napoleon loved escargots, and issued them as rations for his troops.

The ancients also knew that the marvelous gastropod offered excellent nutrition. Escargots cruised the Mediterranean with sailors, providing a source of fresh food. The meat is almost 100 percent protein and also provides vitamin C and minerals. And escargots are good news for dieters; each half-ounce escargot has only six calories.

You can purchase escargots in cans, with or without shells, in gourmet shops and most supermarkets. They come in three sizes: very large (très gros), extra large (extra gros), and giant (géant).

The French traditionally prepare escargots in the Burgundian fashion, served in the shell with a winey, garlic-herb butter. A pincer is used to hold the shell, while a tiny fork extracts the aromatic morsel. Recently, the escargot has come out of its shell to take bows in a variety of wonderful party dishes. They provide a great Sunday brunch, for instance, mixed with scrambled eggs, chopped parsley, and minced shallots, topped with crumbled St. Paulin or Roquefort cheese.

Cassolettes d'Escargots combines them with a wine and garlic cream sauce; Escargots Classique offers them in beautifully seasoned red or white French wine sauces; Escargots en Brochette skewers them with bacon; Escargots des Bois finds them stuffing large fresh mushroom caps.

Plump, tender, exquisitely delicious, new to many American palates, escargots are a true treasure at party time. Watch them go!

GO FOR MORE FREE ESCARGOTS RECIPES

We're so enthusiastic about escargots that we gathered more recipes than we had space to run. An attractive recipe leaflet, illustrated in color, entitled "The Civilized Escargot," is yours for the asking. Also two additional recipes for:

• **Potage aux Escargots**—A velvety cream soup enlivened with leeks, celery, and French dry vermouth, garnished with chopped fresh fennel leaves. Most unusual, a real winner for parties.

• **Quiche aux Escargots**—Another party superstar teaming escargots in a creamy filling with French dry white wine and shredded Beaumont or St. Paulin cheese. Crust from packaged mix.

To receive your recipes and "The Civilized Escargot," send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Food and Wines from France, Dept. C-E, 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.



ESCARGOTS EN BROCHETTE

(Snail Kabobs)

(Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 can (approx. 8 oz., 36 in each can) extra large escargots | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 12 slices bacon, each slice 1/4 inch thick and cut into 4 pieces | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/2 cup melted butter | 1/4 cup minced parsley |
| | 1 clove garlic, mashed |
| | 2 teaspoons minced shallots |
| | 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs |

Spear snails on skewers alternating them with pieces of bacon. Combine butter, salt, pepper, parsley, garlic and shallots. Brush mixture thickly over snails and bacon. Press kabobs into crumbs coating them completely. Place skewers on a rack in a shallow pan. Drip remaining butter mixture over kabobs. Broil slowly until brown and crisp. Turn, drip with butter and broil until brown. Serve very hot.

ESCARGOTS DES BOIS

(Snails in Mushroom Caps)

(Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 12 large size fresh mushrooms | 1/4 cup minced parsley |
| 2 T. lemon juice | 1/4 cup minced shallots |
| Salt and pepper | 1 garlic clove, minced |
| 2 cans (approx. 5 oz., 12 in each can) large escargots, drained | Dash Cayenne |
| 1/4 cup butter | 1 T. each French dry white wine and lemon juice |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Stem mushrooms. Trim stems and chop finely. Place caps hollow side up on cookie sheet or shallow baking pan. Sprinkle caps with lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place escargots into caps. In bowl, mash butter until soft and creamy. Stir in chopped mushroom stems, parsley, shallots, garlic, Cayenne, wine, lemon juice and salt. Spoon mixture over escargots. Bake in preheated hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes or until piping hot. Serve garnished with parsley and cherry tomato halves, if desired.

CASSOLETTES D'ESCARGOTS

(Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup butter | 1 cup Alsace Riesling wine |
| 2 cloves garlic, chopped | 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream |
| 2 shallots, chopped | 1 T. flour |
| 2 T. chopped parsley | Salt and pepper |
| 1 lb. small button mushrooms, trimmed | Dash nutmeg |
| 1 can (approx. 8 oz., 36 in each can) extra large escargots, drained | 6 slices toasted French baguette |

In a large saucepan, heat butter and sauté garlic, shallots, parsley and mushrooms for 5 minutes. Stir in escargots and wine. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Mix cream and flour until smooth, pour into saucepan and stir until thickened. Simmer, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Place slices of baguette into bottom of 6 individual casseroles. Spoon escargots and sauce over top. Serve at once.

ESCARGOTS CLASSIQUE

(Sauce for about 24 escargots shells)

24 large escargots

- | Red Wine Sauce: | OR | White Wine Sauce: |
|-----------------------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup dry French red wine | | 1/2 cup dry French white wine |
| 1-1/2 cups soft butter | | 1-1/2 cups soft butter |
| 2 shallots, minced | | 1 shallot, minced |
| 2 cloves garlic, mashed | | 1/2 teaspoon Herbes de Provence |
| 2 T. minced parsley | | 2 T. minced celery leaves |

Drain escargots and mix with wine. Simmer for 2 minutes, then let cool in wine and drain. Mix butter, shallots, garlic and parsley or mix butter, shallot, Herbes de Provence and celery. Put about 1/2 teaspoon butter mixture into escargot shell, add an escargot and then seal shell with one teaspoon of the butter mixture. Place filled shells into shallow escargot pan and bake in preheated hot oven (425° F.) for 5 to 6 minutes or until butter is melted and escargots are very hot. Serve with escargot pincers and forks.



the view

Ellie Graham

Resident recalls the past

Oh, how the area has changed since 1891

SEVERAL local arts and crafters will have displays at Saturday's demonstrating art fair at SS. Peter and Paul (westside). The show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 7718 Westwood, Detroit. Plymouth residents at the show will be John Toth with wooden cabinets and woodworking; Gene Rice with oils on wood, glass and canvas; and Trish DiFazio with soft sculpture, hoops and pictures.

Doris White with her barnwood items and Donna Yourman with whimsical pottery will represent Canton Township. For information about the fair, call Fran Palmatier, 336-9267.

STEPHANIE Odum, an eighth-grader at Plymouth Christian Academy, competed in the Daughters of the American Revolution history essay contest. Stephanie was sponsored by the Quakerstown chapter in Farmington. She won second place for her grade in state competition and was Quakerstown's chapter winner.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chorus was flattered by a recent invitation from Lawrence Gray, director of the Interlochen Arts Academy Chorus. He asked the Plymouth chorus to perform at Interlochen at some future date. The Interlochen group was a first-place winner at the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival hosted by the local chorus.

They're working on their spring concert now with rehearsals from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at East Middle School. Concert will be May 14 and 15 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

WE'VE GONE round and round on the origin of the Community Chorus since the Johnny Mann choral festival in February. The announcement that the Plymouth Community Chorus was appearing for the first time with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra brought a lot of response from people who thought they were singing in the Community Chorus years ago. And they came up with old Plymouth Symphony programs to prove it. The programs from the early '60s included the names of the members of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

To straighten things out, it seems the old Plymouth Community Chorus, directed by Wayne Damlap and Fred Nelson with Les Lock and a pianist, did perform with the symphony on many occasions. It was not a regular group which met week after week, year-round. It was assembled for special concerts.

Bill Grimmer founded the Plymouth Community Chorus as it is today — a group of vocalists who meet regularly for rehearsals in East Middle School — an entity unto itself. It has grown and flourished into an outstanding singing group today that fills Plymouth Salem High School auditorium for repeat performances of its Christmas and spring concerts. Michael Gross is director and Carol Chan is assistant director and accompanist.

TALENT IS NOT a prerequisite for attending the "Meet the Director" reception Tuesday night at Pioneer Middle School. Anyone between the ages of 19-100, who is a good sport and likes to have fun, is sure to find a place in the show.

The director, a representative of Cargill Productions in New York, will be introduced to the community. He will produce, choreograph, direct and stage manage the Plymouth Community Arts Council's musical revue. Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer.

The director — at this writing his name is not known, but we know he is coming by bus because he does not enjoy flying — will outline the show and have sign-up sheets available for the acts and the types of talent needed. Try-out times also will be posted.

HUGO NIEMI and Clara Szydes had high scores at Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Effie Stanley has fond memories of her 32 years in the Plymouth/Canton community. From horse-and-buggy days to space shuttles, life has been good.

She was born April 19, 1891 on a farm on the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads — the seventh of John and Maria Mott's 13 children.

Her father raised pigs, cows and chickens, "and of course we had horses." He grew corn, wheat and other crops. In early spring, her father and her brother Frank tapped the maple trees on her uncle's property.

"They boiled the sap and made syrup. Dad used to take it to town (Plymouth) and sell it for \$3 or \$4 a gallon. Dr. Cooper and Dr. Patterson were regular customers. It was good syrup."

She remembers the first time she saw an automobile. "Dad called all the kids outdoors to see it. He said, 'Here comes a buggy without a horse.' But the horse and buggy days were fun."

SHE ATTENDED the old Truesdell School where "there were eight grades with 30 to 35 kids and just one teacher. I think we usually had a woman teacher but I believe there was one man teacher."

In winter the snow was so deep "we used to walk to school on top of the rail fences. You couldn't see the fences for snow."

"There were no galoshes in those days. We wore rubbers and when the rubbers would come off in the deep snow, we'd have to dig and dig, trying to find them rubbers."

The girls wore two pairs of stockings during the winter months. When they reached school, they would take off the wet outer pair and hang them around the big stove that heated the school. They were warm and dry to put on before they started for home at the end of the day.

"I remember when my father would have dig his way out to the barn. He would dig and dig and the snow would be piled so high you couldn't see him."

The children went barefoot in summer and when the cool days came in autumn, it was time for new shoes. Each child placed a wet foot on a piece of paper and the foot was carefully outlined with a pencil. Mr. Mott took all the foot patterns to town.

"He went to Dibble's Shoe Store on Main Street, and came home with new shoes for all the children. We never went along to

try them on. And he never paid for them that day. He always waited until Dibles sent a bill, and then he had to go in right that day and pay for them.

"We never went without, it was a good life," Mrs. Stanley said.

SHE TALKED of sledding on the hills in winter, socials and playing cards when folks came over to visit. "We used to play Pedro, but I was never much for cards."

At Christmas time there was a tree decorated with ropes of popcorn.

"There were gifts for all of us — not expensive gifts like nowadays — and candy and nuts. We had roast chickens for Christmas dinner. We never raised turkeys in those days. We always had our own meat salted down, pork and beef."

"I was never a big eater," she added. When she was 16, she moved to Plymouth and went to work. At first she did housework and then got a job at the Markham's Air Rifle factory. "When I worked at Markham's I roomed with the William Felt family."

She married Ray Stanley who was a Detroit Edison employee. They had one daughter, Evelyn. Her husband died in 1946 when he was 57. Mrs. Stanley has been a widow for 37 years and has kept her own home all that time.

She has one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. Daughter Evelyn Carey is planning an open house for the family Sunday, April 17, to celebrate her mother's 92nd birthday. Just one of her 11 brothers and sisters is living. Clara Sloss, 85, lives in Westland.

EFFIE STANLEY has lived longer than any member of her family. She and her daughter said the Motts and her mother's family, the Smiths, came to this country from England. They told of an uncle who had sailed across the Atlantic seven times in wooden ships.

Mrs. Stanley says she is not addicted to television, "like some people." She enjoys watching the news and "Jokers Wild." And every weekday afternoon, she watches the "soaps," "Days of Our Lives," "Love of Life" and "General Hospital."

She also loves to read. With a brand new permanent and hairdo, and looking years younger than her 92 years, Effie Stanley is anticipating her birthday party.



Effie Stanley remembers being one of 12 children living on a farm at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads. Born on April 19, 1891, she believes life has been good to her.

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clubs in action

• AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

Amateur astronomers from more than 21 communities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holmes Junior High School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia. Thomas Little of Dearborn will present a report on the Soviet Union's space program. A private showing of the Astronomy vs. Astrology television debate will be seen on large screen TV. Guests are welcome and there is no charge. Refreshments. For information, call 937-9838.

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the church hall. There will be a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction. Items to be auctioned will be donated by guild members. All ladies of the parish are invited. Reservations for May installation of officers dinner at Hillside Inn must be made at this meeting.

• RUMMAGE SALE

A gigantic rummage sale will be sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High School baseball team and supporters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture and more will be offered with proceeds going to Plymouth Salem baseball.

• BETHANY

Divorced and separated Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant for Human Resources, will talk about "Human Potential." Bethany of Plymouth-Canton invites all interested persons to attend. For more information, call John Kempf, 348-6982, Bob Kierczak, 397-3735, or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5845-5826.

• PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel. Evening of the Michigan Heart Association will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting.

• PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn Monday, April 18. Career direction will be the topic with Dr. Jean Pike, director of career planning and placement at Schoolcraft College, as guest speaker. She will discuss "The Job Outlook of the Future." Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting. Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 455-5045.

• OLGC WOMEN'S GUILD

Our Lady's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

new voices

Brian and Mary Hayes of Canton announce the birth of Maureen Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., on Feb. 22, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dorothy Huffer of Canton, Ohio, and Kathleen Hayes of Union, N.J. Sister Megan Lynn is 4, CT.

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WARREN 15096 E. 13 Mile - Corner of Hayes 771-7354
FERNDALE 22800 Woodward - Corner of 9 Mile 543-3622
DEARBORN 13273 Michigan Ave. - 1 Bk. E. of Schaefer 582-2393

sel Catholic Church. Business meeting and program will be at 7:30 in the school library. Lena Storch will talk about "Eating Economically and Nutritionally." All women of the parish are welcome.

• BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18 at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

• FOR MEN & WOMEN ONLY

Singles group will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Plymouth Hillside Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Topic will be "Loving, Losing and Learning." Admission is \$10. Call 548-TGIM for information.

• ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There will be a slide presentation prepared by the Ishpeming Rock & Mineral Club. Guests are welcome.

• PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Colony Farms bar. Officers will be elected. Joan Marsh will lead members in some basic aerobic exercises. Everyone must bring an exercise mat. Sportswear will have a display of leisure clothes.

• WISER

Meeting of widows and widowers will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Room E200. Guest speaker, Margaret Cotter, will discuss the effects of depression on the living and coping skills. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 6400.

• TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Waite, 10029 Creekside Circle. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Daniel Moore. New officers will be elected, and there will be a plant exchange.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.

• YARD SALE

"Have your yard sale in our yard" is the invitation extended by the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park. Rental space for a fee of \$10 is available in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School for the big indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Drama club also requests the donation of one item to its

• DEPRESSION WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College is offering a day-long workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. "Women and Depression" will help participants understand the "dynamics of depression and experience changes in response to life. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400 Ext. 409 to register.

• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Speaker Jan Beebe's topic will be "Are You a Mayflower Descendant and Can You Prove It." Call Helen Smith 327-3659 for information.

• LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

The Mothers Club of Ladywood will have an "April in Paris" card party Thursday, April 21 in the Ladywood High School gymnasium. Admission is \$4 per person. To reserve a table call Betty Philippi, 533-5000, or Barbara Wanjie, 533-0884.

• PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Divorce support group for women, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton Township. Attorney Margaret Burton will give a divorce overview and answer all questions. New members always welcome. Call Pamela Cronenweat, YMCA area director, 561-4110, for information.

• AMATEUR SHOW

Drafta Department at the CEP will give amateur talents an opportunity to perform at "Touch a Rising Star" amateur night Saturday, April 16 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Canton Center south of Joy. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with dancing for the audience until 8 p.m. to the music of a live band. Performers will receive 7-8 p.m. for a \$2 registration fee. Admission is \$2 for members of the audience. A light supper menu will be available with drama students as waiters. Professional entertainment will be provided as well as the amateur acts in a cabaret-style setting.

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DEARBORN 13273 Michigan Ave. - 1 Bk. E. of Schaefer 582-2393

booth as part of the rental fee. To reserve space, call 453-3100 Ext. 243.

• LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class beginning 7:30 p.m. today in Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door.

A seven-week Lamaze series begins Tuesday in Newburgh Methodist Church. For information, call 459-7477.

• WAYNE COUNTY 4-H

Wayne County 4-H Leaders meeting is 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 5454 Venoy. Wayne. Topics will include upcoming 4-H opportunities, volunteer feedback and three educational sessions. Call Loretta Curtis for preregistration, 272-0690, or Dayle Henning, 721-6576.

• LAKE POINTE VILLAGE (GARDEN CLUB)

An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. Thursday, at Farrand Elementary School library, 41400 Greenbrier, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Pat Robinson who grows her own herbs. Robinson will show how to decorate with herbs.

• EDUCATIONAL GRANT

Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until Friday, April 15, to apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and information, see your guidance counselor.

• CANTON ROTARY CLUB

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road, between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FED of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3089 Monday-Friday.

• JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall-Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

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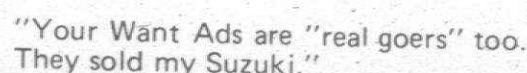
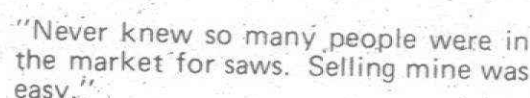
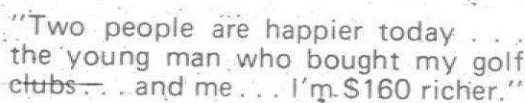
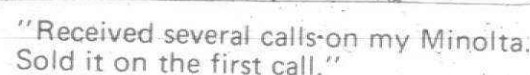
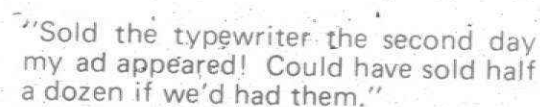
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the movies
**Louise
Snider**

In French with English subtitles, "Coup de Torchon" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

One of the five contenders in the Best Foreign Language film category of the Academy Awards is the French entry "Coup de Torchon" (Clean Slate), directed by Bertrand Tavernier.

Set in French West Africa in 1938, it is an ambiguous moral tale — part black comedy, part existential musings and part Charles Bronson vigilantism.

The splendid French actor Pierre Noiret is impressive as the central character, Lucien. Lucien is the dull-witted and spineless police chief of the village of Bourkassa, a dusty, ugly protuberance in the desert. There is mention of a mining operation nearby. Otherwise, the main activities of the white population are hunting, fornicating and beating the black population.

IT IS LUCIEN'S redeeming virtue that he does not share these views. In this racist cesspool, the police chief too lazy to arrest anyone appears the model of fair and impartial justice. The absurdity of the situation gives "Coup de Torchon" its bizarre character.

When one of the local white inhabitants urges Lucien to exercise his authority and clean up the town, Lucien responds that if the government had wanted a brave, honest and diligent police chief, it wouldn't have hired him.

The honesty and cynicism of this remark suggest that Lucien is not as slow as he appears to be. Yet, if this is true, why does he deliberately play the fool and let others take advantage of him?

his brother-in-law (who may be his wife's lover and may or may not be her brother) sponges off him; his wife cuckolds him; other officials humiliate him, and the worst scum in the village, two pimps, make him the butt of their insults and pratical jokes. Lucien daily suffers these indignities and responds only with a sheepish smile.

On the other hand, we know he is not insensitive. He displays a humanistic concern for the natives and a comprehension of the politics of colonialism that seem totally at odds with his dull image.

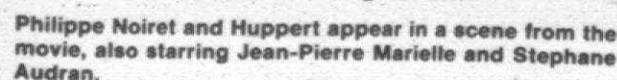
WHEN HE CAN no longer maintain these differing aspects of his character, the result is explosive. The passive police chief becomes a shotgun-wielding enforcer who has commissioned himself to rid the town of its human trash.

When he shoots a harmless native and starts talking about himself as Jesus, we know we're dealing with madness, not just anger or revenge. Was he driven mad by what he saw around him — the injustice, hypocrisy and cruelty? Or was he a mentally unstable person who might have gone mad whether in Bourkassa or Montmartre?

The character of Lucien is unique and so puzzling that it pulls away from the rest of the film. It creates an unresolved tension as "Coup de Torchon" equally develops two major themes which demand our attention: One is Lucien's descent into madness and the other is an indictment of colonialism. At the same time, throwaway remarks about good and evil, which may have been intended to give added meaning to the film, only add to the confusion.

The result is a film that has the quality of a surrealist painting, where familiar images are put together in unfamiliar combinations. Like the paintings, "Coup de Torchon" may appear more profound than it is (attacking colonialism is a relatively safe pastime).

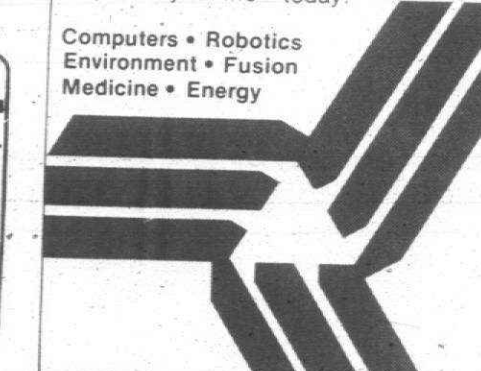
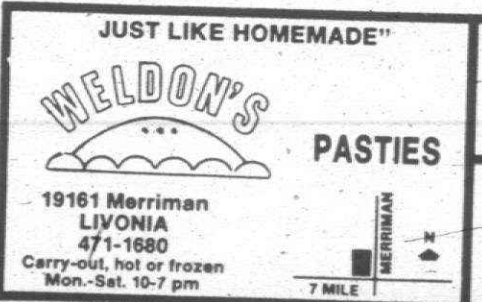
Nevertheless, whether profound or pretentious, this is a highly original and intriguing drama.



THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG). Australian director Peter Weir's film is weak in content but strong in atmosphere in romantic adventure amid exotic, powder-keg setting of Indonesia in 1965.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

| | |
|----|--|
| G | General audiences admitted. |
| PG | Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted. |
| R | Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18 |
| X | No one under 18 admitted. |



A turn-of-the-century, 300-gallon copper still has been donated by the Heublein Co. to the Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village, Dearborn. The still was used by Heublein until the 1950s to make liqueurs, with the exception of the 1920s prohibition era, when it served as a flavor extractor. The museum first exhibited the still at its recent 1920s weekend, complete with "bootleg" guides nearby.

The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will present the sixth subscription concert of the 1982-83 season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Violinist Alexander Schnieder will be guest conductor and soloist.

Tickets are available at the Michigan Theatre Box Office or can be reserved by calling 995-0666. Single ticket prices are \$5-\$10.

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Political blocs jockey for job training funds

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Battle lines are being drawn in the fight over federal dollars targeted toward developing job training programs for Michigan's unemployed.

"It's a big political problem that won't be easily solved without a lot of blood-letting," said state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, a member of the newly created Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council.

Across the state, local government officials are competing to get shares of some \$200 million in federal funds which the state is expected to receive Oct. 1.

In both Wayne and Oakland counties, areas hard-hit by the recession such as Detroit, Pontiac and Downriver communities are seeking large chunks of the money to administer their own programs.

Meanwhile, county executives in both Wayne and Oakland want to keep control of the purse strings so they can run the show.

THE 50-MEMBER council comprised of government, business and labor leaders was appointed by Gov. James J. Blanchard. The blue-ribbon panel met for the first time last week to decide how to divide the federal pot among local governments.

Federal dollars will be handed down under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA). Congress passed it last year to replace the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which is now being phased out.

Under the new act, local officials and representatives of private industry will work together to train thousands of unemployed persons in many fields, particularly high technology, construction, and health services.

Unlike CETA, the JTPA makes no provisions for placing workers in government-subsidized jobs.

"THIS IS NOT CETA under a new guise," said Philip Power, Blanchard's appointee as chairman of the council. "The problem with CETA was that it evolved into a patronage (system) and provided very limited useful training."

"We want to train people for real jobs — jobs of the future that will stick and grow," said Power, who is chairman of the Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

He warned local officials that if they refuse to iron out differences, they

won't get any money. "We must avoid petty politics and classic bureaucratic turfing," Power said.

"Areas in which local officials reach agreements will get the money to start training people," he added. "The money is on the back of those who hinder

agreement and hurt the training process."

Power vowed to "hit the ground running" to develop job training programs. Within a month, he hopes to submit a list of target areas for the governor's approval.

SOME WAYNE and Oakland County communities, however, may hold up the process by refusing to budge on their demands.

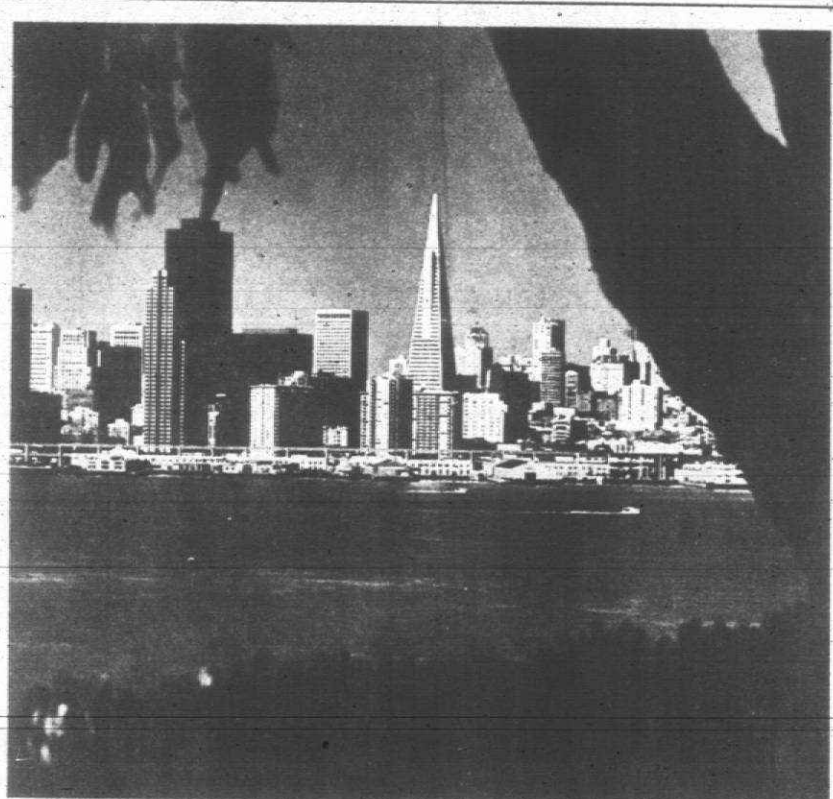
In Wayne County, three areas — the City of Detroit, Downriver Community Conference and western Wayne suburbs — want to set up programs inde-

pendent of the county. Wayne County's total allocation will be nearly \$38 million in 1984.

It's likely that Detroit, which has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, will be allowed to run a separate training program.

The political dispute, however, is in

the rest of Wayne County. The Downriver Community Conference, which already operates a successful job training program under a federal grant, fears getting swallowed up in the county's bureaucracy. Mayors in western Wayne County have banded together in an attempt to meet the needs of their suburban communities.



San Francisco featured

The city of San Francisco will be featured for the April travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation. Doug Jones will present his rendition of the Golden Gate city beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets are available at the door or from any Kiwanis member. Jones, who has been presenting travel films since 1968, has spent some nine years doing films on foreign subjects. He has presented his films for the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., and on the stages of the Los Angeles Music Center, Seattle Opera House, and Atlanta's Symphony Hall. Particularly noted for his films of cities, he also has done London, Paris, Venice, and New York. Jones other subjects include national parks, Belgium, Hawaii, and Egypt.

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Monday, April 11, 1983 O&E

Panthers give linemen chance to show pro skills

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Michigan Panthers stayed right in their own neighborhood to get a pair of offensive linemen.

Tony Vitale, formerly of Plymouth Salem and Central Michigan, and Tom

Piette, ex-Redford Union and Michigan State, were playing alongside each other during the Panthers' 29-20 USFL loss to the Denver Gold Monday night at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The loss, witnessed by 11,000 fans, dropped the Panthers to 1-4 on the season. They played yesterday against

Herschel Walker and the Generals in New Jersey.

"It was frustrating to lose because we played hard and gave all we had," said Vitale, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound guard. "We made stupid mistakes and beat ourselves."

Piette, a 6-4, 250-pound center, became a part of the action because starter Wayne Radloff (from Georgia) was out. His family from Redford Township was on hand to cheer him on. "Rad" had some intestinal flu so I had to play and carry on," Piette said. "There was no time to worry, I had to go in get the job done."

DESPITE CONSTANT player shuffling by the Panther management, Vitale is glad he gained the chance to prove himself as a pro. He started the first three games, but now he shares time with two recent acquisitions from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm the swing guard," he explained, "but I'm playing a lot. The other guys have four years' experience on me."

"I've accomplished what I've set out to do — and that's play in the pros. The life — it's great. I have my own place now and I room with two other guys on the team."

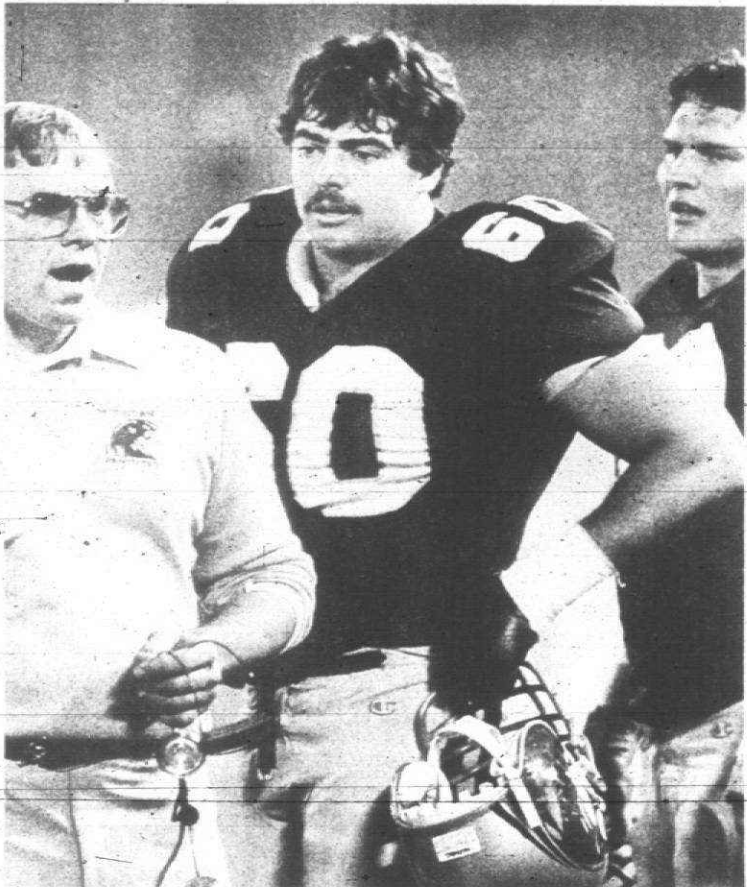
Last summer, Vitale was signed by Green Bay of the NFL as a free agent and then released. He was picked up by Baltimore, but failed to survive the final cut.

He came back to his home in Canton Township and shortly after signed with the Panthers through Pro Sports Management of Baltimore.

"I WENT with the new league and started lifting weights," said the former All-Mid-American pick. "I went into camp (at Daytona Beach) and there were over 200 guys there."

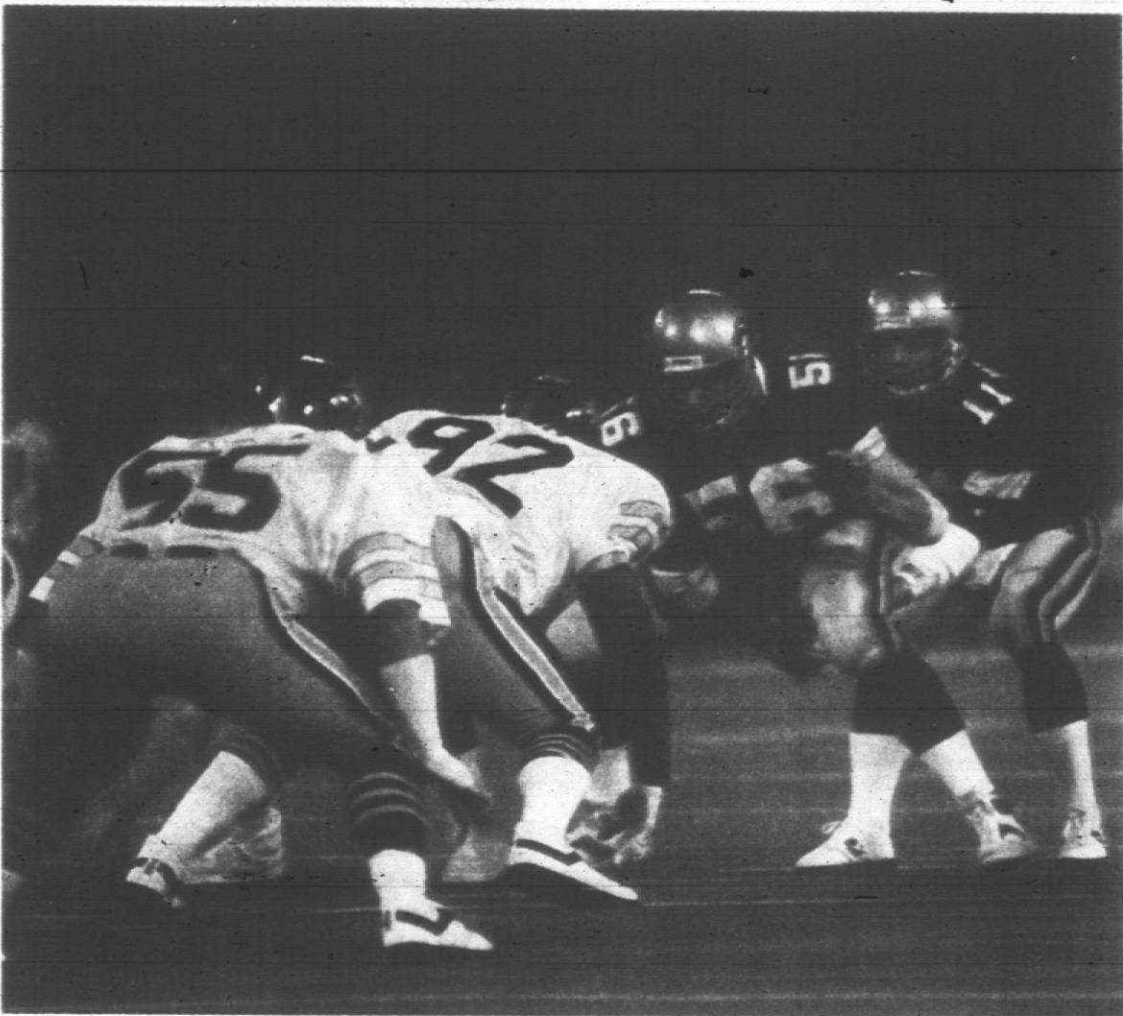
"The first day we had 40 offensive linemen. I saw everybody and I knew it would be tough."

"But I made it because I'm aggressive, my strength and I'm a pretty good pulling guard. And going through the NFL camps really helped me a lot. I picked up the offense real well."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tony Vitale (No. 60) gets instruction by one of the Panther coaches during last week's game vs. the Denver Gold at the Pontiac Silverdome.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Piette was at the center of things during last week's game with the Denver Gold. The Michigan Panther center, shown snapping the

ball to quarterback Bobby Herbert, was pressed into service because starting center Wayne Radloff was out with the flu.

Vitale, however, said "pass blocking is the name of the game."

"It's right in the playbook," he said. "They can teach you how to roadblock, but pass blocking is what gets you there. The run game is important, but you have to protect the quarterback."

PIETTE, came into his fifth season of college football as one of the top centers in the country. He was selected All-Big 10 as a junior.

But a knee injury in the Michigan game (Oct. 9) put him out almost half of the season.

Piette recovered near the end of the MSU's campaign and later played in the Hula Bowl, a collegiate all-star game.

He bypassed a chance with the NFL and signed as a territorial pick with the Panthers shortly after, becoming Radloff's back-up.

Vitale was also bothered by a bad knee for a time.

"It happened in training camp and I had to miss three days," Vitale said. "It swelled up, but I had it drained and now it's all set."

According to the offensive guard, physical talent is not the total key to success.

"I think I'm as strong as most guys," he said. "I really haven't had a hard time with anybody (defensive linemen). The mental aspect, though, is very important. It's 75 percent mind. You have to concentrate to get it all together."

"The coaches criticize, but you can't let it bother you. The criticism is structured to make you become a better player."

WSSL paves way

Churchill frontrunner in Western Lakes race

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The strongest girls' soccer league in the state?

That's easy — the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL).

In a final statewide coaches poll last season, five of the WSSL's 10 teams were rated in the top 10.

The ranked teams included No. 1 Livonia Churchill, No. 2 Northville, No. 4 Livonia Stevenson, No. 8 Livonia Bentley and No. 9 Livonia Franklin.

And with over 60 girls' teams in the state, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) decided it's time to hold a state tournament and settle the No. 1 dispute.

Here is a rundown of area teams for this season.

• **LIVONIA CHURCHILL** — The Chargers appear to be the team to beat as they lost just two starters from last season's 16-2-1 squad.

The top returnee is senior All-Stater Teri Zeches, who pumped in 30 goals last season. She is joined by All-League picks Dorene Dudek (center-half) and Kim Vatea (fullback).

The team's second leading scorer, Amy Brow (10 goals), also returns along with Jill Ciamotto, Terry Groat, Dorothy Brown, Lori Hilden and Sarah Edwards.

Freshmen Jennifer Huegli and Jenny Sawicky are also expected to make big contributions.

"I feel we have more depth and that will help," said coach Ed Dudek. "Right

soccer

now we're like a rowing team. "We have to learn to work together. Right now it's early. We're splashing the oars all over."

"There are a lot of good teams out there. The first six games we'll find out where we're at."

Churchill opens against a strong Plymouth Salem squad Wednesday at home.

• **LIVONIA STEVENSON** — "We plan on being in contention for everything," said coach Noreen Divens, now in her sixth season. "We picked up some strong freshmen this year and that will give us some help."

"I feel we're well balanced this year."

Stevenson lost just two starters from last year's 17-3-2 squad. The Spartans will be going after their third straight division title and second consecutive Schoolcraft Invitational crown.

Senior wingers Tina Galindo and Stephanie Riddle are also proven performers along with sophomore Mary Kay Hussey, who picked up the scoring slack for the Spartans last season.

All-League center Andrea Bokos will lead the '83 squad. Cheryl Galindo, a second-team center-fullback, also is back.

• **LIVONIA BENTLEY** — Fifth-

year coach Paul Scicluna is banking on youth.

"We'll rely on youngsters," he said. "We have eight freshmen and six are starting. We had seven start last year."

Bentley was 7-7-2 overall a year ago. Lisa Rigstad, an All-League choice as a sophomore, returns after scoring 20 goals a year ago. Janey Remski, meanwhile, is the team's top senior.

Scicluna expects big things from freshman striker Kim Patterson, the team's "most finessed player." Midfielder Amy Weber and fullback Kristi Green, both freshmen, will also play key roles this season.

"The team to beat is Churchill," said Scicluna. "And Stevenson is solid."

"We have six or seven teams in our league that are really strong."

• **LIVONIA FRANKLIN** — "We have talent, but as of now, we're not ready because of the weather and some of our girls have been on vacation," said fourth-year Patriot mentor Tom Caranicolas, whose team was 9-7 last season.

"I'm very optimistic," he added. "Most are back from last year, but our timing is a little off."

Caranicolas said "the offensive line looks decent" because of the return of captain Dawn Brda.

While Brda coordinates the front line, center-fullback Sue Caprara, Kim Jonik and Heather Brda will spearhead the backline.

Caranicolas said that freshmen Mary Schults and Laura Alcala "should



make a big difference for us at mid-field."

• **PLYMOUTH SALEM** — The Rocks, who went a respectable 8-5-2 in their first season of varsity play, expect even better things in '83, according to coach Ken Johnson.

"Actually," said Johnson, "We look better than last year."

"We'll have a good defense. If we stay clear of injuries and keep in the right position, we'll be strong."

The team revolves around junior goalkeeper Sarah Wallman, who allowed just 1.4 goals per game last season.

Wallman has a host of solid defenders in front of her, including junior All-Leaguer Colleen O'Connor and seniors Kelly Clarke and Robin Brandt.

One of the team's top athletes, senior Jacque Merrifield, will move from midfield to forward because of the loss of Pam McBride to softball.

Merrifield is joined in the middle by junior Kathy Prochazka.

Shelly Staszal, who scored 17 goals as a sophomore en route to All-State honors, patrols the right wing and veteran Maureen Dazer returns on the left side. Freshman Julie Tortora will also be an attacker.

Sophomores Ruth Knoeri and Tracie Greenhalge also hope to crack the starting lineup.

• **GARDEN CITY** — "It's kind of hard the first year, but the kids are coming along," said coach Steve Vakratsis. "The girls are willing to learn at practice and I think they'll make good progress."

"We have the hustle, but we need more communication on the field and we have to control the ball."

Although the Garden City program is in its infant stages, Vakratsis said his first-year club has the potential for a winning season.

Fran Boehnlien is the team leader at center-fullback. She is the captain.

Karen Felts, a forward, has also been impressive so far with her team play and digging skills.

Other players hoping to contribute early in the season are Dawn Sullivan, Lisa Clark, Renee Clark and Pam Harkness (the team's midfielder).

"This is a young team," said Vakratsis. "We have only three seniors."

• **OTHER TEAMS** — Second-year coach Tony Lonigro must replace standout Reggie Ruggiero off a Plymouth Canton team that finished 1-5-1 in league play and 3-7-2 overall.

But the Chiefs look strong defensively with return of defender Margie Wangbichler.

Livonia Ladywood and Redford Bishop Borgess, meanwhile, will return for another season of action in the Catholic League and will compete in the state tourney along with Garden City, an independent this season.

swimming

WESTERN WAYNE AQUATIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
(March 22-23)

Team standings - 1 Belleville 2,110.4 points
2 Plymouth-Canton 1,814.3 Wayne, 894.4, 4 Willow, 830.5 Taylor, 678.6 Novi, 519.9

TOP FINISHERS
Plymouth-Canton Cruisers

BOYS EIGHT-AND-UNDER

100-yard medley relay - Soda, Lambe, Venaugh and Snow, first, 1:23.45 (league record)
50 freestyle - J.P. Snow, second, 1:31.1
100 individual medley - David Soda, first, 1:37.86, Mark Campagna, sixth, 1:59.49
50 backstroke - David Soda, second, 1:37.72, Andy Hill, fourth, 2:12.28

25 breaststroke - John Lambe, fifth, 24.36
50 freestyle - Patrick Venaugh, second, 37.37, Eddie Lake, fourth, 45.65
50 freestyle - Patrick Venaugh, fourth, 21.19, Mark Campagna, fifth, 22.42, J.P. Snow, sixth, 23.73
100 freestyle relay - Campagna, Hill, Gale and Lambe, third, 1:28.81

Sportline - 591-2312

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 1983, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened for:

JANITORIAL SERVICE FOR CITY HALL AND DUNNING HALL LIBRARY
Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 19, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall, 42350 Avon Road, Plymouth, MI.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear the auditor's report for fiscal year 1982, the first quarter budget report for 1983 and to determine the fringe benefits mandated by the arbitration award.

ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1983-84 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, April 25, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Said proposed budget includes Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$76,882 as the current entitlement period allocation, plus proposed expenditures to be made if uncollected funds are forthcoming from Wayne County.

A budget summary is as follows:

| BUDGETED AMOUNT | PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| General Fund | \$ 4,576,435 0% |
| Federal Revenue-Sharing Fund | 77,880 99% |
| General Debt Service Fund | 90,740 0% |
| Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund | 90,740 0% |
| Major Street Fund | 213,575 0% |
| Local Street Fund | 200,390 0% |
| Water and Sewer Fund | 1,179,730 0% |
| Water and Sewer Fund | 517,245 0% |
| Motor Fuel (Equipment) Fund | 79,115 0% |
| Special Assessment Fund | 320,230 0% |
| Library Fund | 320,230 0% |

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time special opportunity will be given for all citizens to appear and be heard. All requests for added municipal services, or improvements or curtailments in any items of service, or other matters, should be presented at this hearing in order that consideration may be given same prior to approval of the proposed budget by the City Commission. Copies of said proposed budget are on file and available in the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

TAX FORMS DUE
ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO FILE 1982 TAXES

Your personal tax return is due April 15th. If you have a balance due, you must pay that amount or interest and penalty. However, you may file an extension to the due date for filing your return. Call our office for an appointment to file your tax return. No charge to file.

Call our office
H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
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INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE SERVICE.

This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you already have a problem, we'll diagnose it for you and recommend just what's needed.

\$895 PLUS FLUID

• Change transmission fluid
• Adjust bands, if needed
• Clean screen, if needed
• Replace pan gasket
• Complete road test

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swimming

GIRLS EIGHT-AND-UNDER

100 medley relay - Long, Homan, Stockpole and Prichard, first, 1:19.18 (league record), Huff, Hagan, Bunch and Roberts, fifth, 1:31.76
25 breaststroke - Cassidy Bunch, sixth, 24.36
50 freestyle - Pam Prichard, first, 1:34.70 (league record), Meredith Witcki, sixth, 1:53.42
50 backstroke - Kristin Stockpole, third, 20.86, Stephanie Long, fifth, 21.15, Janet Roberts, sixth, 21.36
50 breaststroke - Amy Homan, second, 21.44, Stephanie Long, fifth, 21.36
50 freestyle - Pam Prichard, second, 38.44, Kelly Ritchie, second, 41.38
100 IM - Jean McLanahan, second, 1:30.71
25 butterfly - Kristin Stockpole, first, 19.26 (league record), Autumn Bunch, fourth, 22.09, Amy Homan, fifth, 22.72
100 freestyle relay - Roberts, Riley, Bunch and Witcki, fourth, 1:28.40

BOYS 8-10 YEARS

100 medley relay - Bunch, Misiwski, Anderson and Witcki, first, 2:34.87
100 IM - Bryce Anderson, fourth, 1:27.87, Matt Wasiowski, fifth, 1:29.56
50 backstroke - Eric Bunch, sixth, 41.24
50 breaststroke - Matt Wasiowski, second, 1:05.69

BOYS 11-12 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 11-12 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 13-14 YEARS

100 medley relay - Olson, Gale, Murphy and Schendel, first, 2:18.60
50 freestyle - Kathleen Kennedy, third, 28.23
100 IM - Clady Elliott, second, 2:32.56, Shannon Murphy, fifth, 2:43.23
50 breaststroke - Michelle Stockpole, second, 1:12.41, Lindsay Olson, third, 1:17.46, Helena Seward, sixth, 1:17.72
100 freestyle - Lori Shaffer, second, 58.86
100 breaststroke - Clady Elliott, second, 1:19.28, Lindsay Olson, third, 1:21.94, Sue Schendel, sixth, 1:25.81
50 freestyle - Lori Shaffer, first, 2:14.99 (league record), Michelle Stockpole, fifth, 2:31.23
100 butterfly - Shannon Murphy, second, 1:12.24, Kathleen Kennedy, third, 1:15.02 (league record)
200 freestyle relay - Elliott, Stockpole, Kennedy and Shaffer, first, 1:52.02 (league record)

GIRLS 15-16 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 17-18 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 19-20 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 21-22 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 23-24 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 25-26 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 27-28 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 29-30 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 31-32 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 33-34 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 35-36 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 37-38 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 39-40 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 41-42 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 43-44 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 45-46 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 47-48 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 49-50 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 51-52 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 53-54 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 55-56 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 57-58 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 59-60 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 61-62 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 63-64 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 65-66 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 67-68 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 69-70 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 71-72 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 73-74 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 75-76 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 77-78 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 79-80 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 81-82 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 83-84 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 85-86 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 87-88 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 89-90 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 91-92 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

GIRLS 93-94 YEARS

100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

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100 medley relay - Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Gardar, first, 2:12.22 (league record)
50 freestyle - David Stump, third, 31.99
50 breaststroke - Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.26
50 backstroke - David Miller, first, 34.53, Wade Gardar, third, 36.44
100 freestyle - Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69

Cruisers awarded

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club recently held its annual awards banquet and members were presented with medals and ribbons earned at the Western Wayne Aquatic League championships.

Patches and certificates also were given to all age group swimmers who set new club records.

Also honored were the youngsters who competed in the USSM Junior Olympics held recently at Oakland Community College.

In the final presentation, plaques were awarded to the swimmers in three categories: High Achievement, Most Improved and 4-D (determination, desire, dependability and dedication).

The 24 boy and girl recipients were: