



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cent

Police chief quits after bad review



Jerry Cox

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox resigned from office Saturday. During a special meeting, the board of trustees voted 6 to 0 to accept his resignation agreement. Supervisor James Poole appointed Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart as acting chief.

In a letter to the board, Cox explained why he decided to resign: "As you know, for some time I have been unhappy with the status of the Police Department and my working relationship with the Township administrator (Poole)."

The resignation comes in the aftermath of a controversial police study, conducted by Bartell and Bartell Ltd., citing severe managerial problems in the department. After the study's bad review, township officials discussed firing Cox, Poole said. But no action had been taken.

"I think he expected to be terminated," Poole said. "Before improvements can be made, top management is the most important issue that must be addressed and resolved," the study said.

Cox, 40, addressed this issue in his resignation letter. "It was my hope that the police study would offer an opportunity to improve the relationship and open the door for progress," Cox wrote. "Having reviewed the study and considered the fact that it does not adequately address this problem, I,

therefore, see no alternative but to submit my resignation."

COX WAS HIRED in the department as a sergeant in May 1978, and was promoted to chief in May 1979.

"Within one year of coming to the police force as a sergeant he was promoted to chief of police," Poole said. "I don't think anyone did him a favor by doing that."

While Cox was serving as chief, Poole suspended him from duty without pay on two occasions. A four-day suspension was issued in July 1983, "after he was found at fault in a traffic accident, which occurred on his way to work," according to Dan Durack, personnel director. The accident caused "about \$2,500 worth of damage to a township car."

Cox was suspended for one day in October 1984 when he failed to report for work without notifying anyone. Although Cox and Poole had a stormy relationship, the supervisor said he did not request the resignation.

Cox's resignation agreement included a \$26,846 check, which represents nine months of his annual salary of \$35,000, according to Robert Padgett, trustee. He was also given \$3,000 to cover insurance premium costs, and \$2,281 for accrued vacation pay. Cox is also eligible to receive pension benefits, according to the agreement.

THE 9 A.M. START for the special

session in the Township Hall board meeting room was postponed because Cox, who waited in another area of the building, wanted to include last-minute changes in the resignation agreement.

At the advice of township labor attorney John Cerretani, the board agreed to add a clause. It said the township would not issue a negative recommendation to Cox's prospective employers who inquire about his employment with Canton.

Trustee Stephen Larson, township clerk Linda Churhan, treasurer Gerald Brown, Poole, Padgett and Bennett voted unanimously to accept the agreement. Trustee John Prencizky was absent.

At the close of the meeting, Poole said Stewart would immediately assume the chief's duties, in addition to his present work as lieutenant. Stewart's pay rate will remain at lieutenant status; however, he may work overtime to complete the extra chief duties, Poole said.

"Stewart is the senior man in the department, and the best qualified," Poole said.

STEWART BEGAN working in the Canton police department in May 1978 as a sergeant. He was promoted to lieutenant in the spring of 1979. Before coming to Canton, he worked with the Garden City police department.

The consulting firm, Bartell and Bartell, will assist the township in

finding a permanent person for the position, Poole said. Rod Bartell of Bartell and Bartell is presently screening candidates for the police chief position in Plymouth.

According to the study, the chief "must acquire a crisis-manager profile," to affect a departmental turnaround. The chief needs to be someone who shows a "perceptive, analytical and flexible leadership style."

Cox's resignation won't hamper action to be taken on recommendations in the study, according to township officials.

"I think this (Cox's resignation) will go a long way to help expedite the pursuit of recommendations in the Bartell study."

A meeting planned for Thursday, to begin choosing members for a police committee, is still scheduled. This committee, as suggested in the study, will represent Canton officers.

A three-member committee — including Poole, Padgett and Loren Bennett, trustee — will work with the police committee in acting on recommended changes to revamp the department.

"I think overall this (resignation) should have somewhat of a positive impact on what we're trying to do with the study," Padgett said. "I don't mean that the chief's resignation is positive, but the study has a lot of references to needed change, and this should show people there will be change."

Death called suicide

A 58-year-old Canton man, an apparent suicide victim, was found by his stepdaughter and her husband Wednesday afternoon under a bridge in Westland, soon after he was reported missing.

Members of the Westland Fire Department administered first aid at the scene to the man, who had a severe cut on the throat and a cut on his left wrist, Westland police said. The Westland Medical Center reported that he died the same day.

The man was found lying on frozen ice near the southern edge of the bridge abutment on Newburgh, north of Warren, according to police. A small, one-sided razor blade was recovered inches from where he was lying.

The victim managed Royal Holiday Mobile Homes on Warren in Canton Township and his stepdaughter did the bookwork for the business, police said.

POLICE SAID the man left the trailer park at around 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to go to Village Homes on Ford Road in Westland. He dropped off some paperwork there and stayed a few minutes. He failed to return to the Canton Township court, which was unusual, police said.

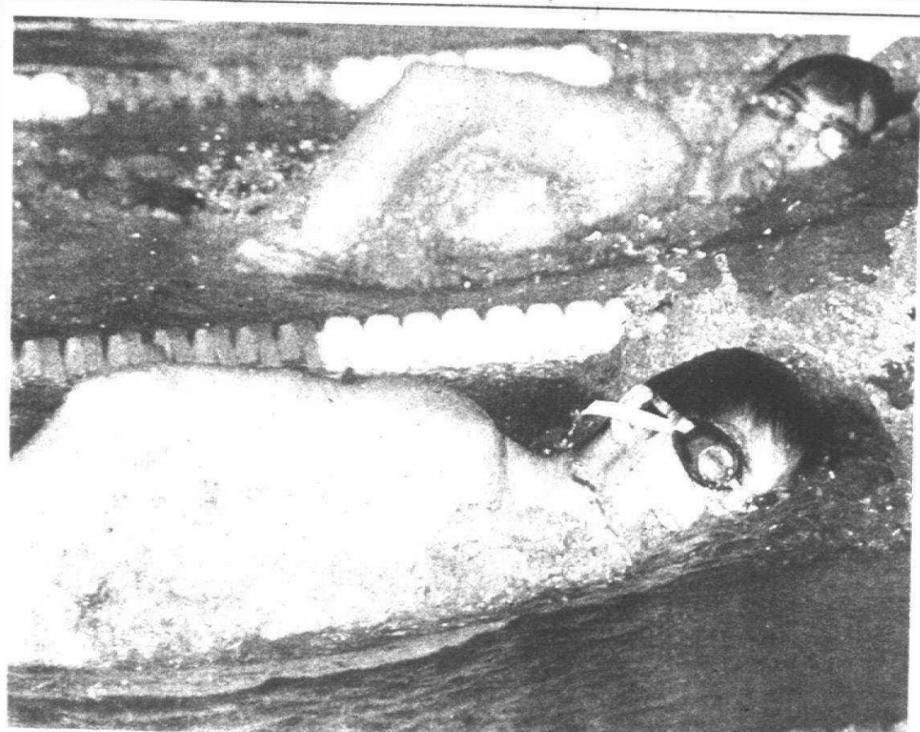
The stepdaughter's husband, 52, reported him missing at the Westland police station at 4 p.m. He said that the man suffered a stroke two years ago and became disoriented at times, according to police.

Police said the couple was going to their Livonia home for dinner when they saw the victim's red 1983 Ford parked on the side of the roadway by the bridge. After looking in the car, the husband followed a trail of footprints that led down the hill and under the bridge and saw the older man lying on a section of ice, police said. The Livonia man stopped a motorist and told him to call the police, then flagged down a passing fire truck for help.

The man saw only one set of footprints and the throat wound apparently was self-inflicted, according to police.

Police were notified that the man died at 6:13 p.m. A doctor at Westland Medical Center reportedly said that death was due to suicide.

No notes were discovered in the car, police said. A briefcase with the victim's keys and wallet, containing \$59, was lying on the front seat. The man's blue winter hat was found on the ground near him.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

End of an era

Plymouth Salem's reign of dominance in Western Lakes swimming was shattered Thursday night as Livonia Stevenson dunked the Rocks, 120-52. Jon Cain, above, took third in 100-yard

freestyle, one of the few Salem bright spots in the meet. It was the Rocks first dual meet loss in the WLAA. Details on 1C.

Plymouth-Canton schools rank above state, national averages

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

If nothing else, students in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District will learn how to be good test-takers.

The district gives three of them throughout each school year — The Iowa Test of Basic Skills, the Cognitive Abilities Test and the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

Administered by the district's Office of Research and Data Processing, the test results showed, in nearly every category, Plymouth-Canton students remain above the statewide average in their ability to think and learn.

"The tests are like photographs of what a student is doing," said David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing. "This series of photographs helps us get a profile, a permanent record, a point of comparison that indicates most (Plymouth-Canton District) students can do the work required of them at the next grade level."

THE IOWA Test of Basic Skills, which measures reading and mathematics in grades three, five and seven, was administered last spring. The results showed that district third-graders had scores of 4.4 in reading and 4.2 in

math, compared to the national average of 3.8. fifth-graders had scores of 6.5 in reading and 6.2 in math, compared to the national average of 5.8; and seventh graders scored 8.5 and 8.6, compared to the national average of 7.8.

The Cognitive Abilities Test (winter), which examines the capacity of third- and fifth-graders to discover relationships, show flexibility with symbols and perceive spatial relationships, indicated that Plymouth-Canton District students are above the average standard score of 100.

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Police stop drunks

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township police made almost three times more drunk-driving arrests in 1984 than in 1983. Last year also showed a substantial decline in fatal accidents, and police officials say there is a correlation between the statistics.

"I don't think there were less drunk drivers in 1983, but we caught more," according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart.

"When you take them (drunk drivers) off the street, you don't have as many drunk-driving-related accidents," Stewart said. "But it's anyone's guess how many lives we saved."

The increase of drunk-driving arrests is attributed to a federal grant for the Wayne County Alcohol Enforcement Program. The Canton Township Police Department is involved in the effort.

FROM OCTOBER 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984, 43 police departments in Wayne County were given \$400,000 for the program. Canton Township's share was \$7,305 — representing about 400 hours of patrol enforcement.

The grant allocation is earmarked for overtime pay for officers to identify and apprehend drunk drivers in Wayne County.

In addition to getting drunks off the road, another "byproduct" of the program is that while the officers are patrolling they write up other traffic-related incidents, according to Charles Wilmoth, Garden City police chief and Alcohol Enforcement Program director.

Also, the people in the community benefit, because the visibility of police cars "sure has to be a deterrent to

crime," Wilmoth said.

"The net result, we feel, of the alcohol enforcement teams, plus our regular patrol officers' initiative (to arrest drunk drivers), was a significant decrease in the fatal accident record for 1984," according to an annual report submitted by the Canton Township police department to the board of trustees.

IN 1983 Canton Township had 13 fatal accidents compared to four in 1984. Canton police arrested 377 drunk drivers in 1983 and 803 in 1984, according to Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

Wayne County is the only county in Michigan that showed a reduction in fatal accidents from 1983 to 1984, Wilmoth said.

"This shows me, as an administrator, that there's a definite need for the program," Wilmoth said. "We were so successful that the government gave us another \$400,000 for another year of the program."

Most of the alcohol enforcement patrols are sent out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, because according to Wilmoth, these are the heaviest drinking and driving periods.

Last year, more than 1,500 people were killed in traffic-related accidents on Michigan roads, according to Sgt. Marvin Gier of the Michigan State Police. "There was alcohol involvement in between 50 and 55 percent of those killed," Gier said. He was not exact because accident statistics for 1984 are incomplete.

In Canton Township, Ford Road, Cherry Hill Road and Michigan Avenue have a higher rate of alcohol-related accidents than the state average, said Wilson referring to a 1980 study.

"I would venture it would be about the same now," Wilson said.

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New cable TV programs debut

Several programs are making their debut on Channels 8 and 15 of Omnicon Cablevision, announces Program and Community Affairs Director Suzanne Skubick.

One program is a return of a show which has been out of production since last spring and two all-new shows.

Omnicon will be the cable company taping Gov. James Blanchard's new cable program entitled "The Governor's Report" to be shown on most Michigan cable systems.

The first show was taped the day after the State of the State Address and will air on Omnicon, in what will become the regular time slot for the show on Channel 15, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The show is being hosted by veteran newsmen Howard Lanco. A new program will be taped every other week with the governor doing one show a month and a state department head taping the other.

"We are very pleased to be able to work with the governor's office to bring important state news information to not only our viewers but most cable subscribers throughout the state," said Skubick. The governor's office has made a commitment to tape at least 13 other programs over the coming year.

Omnicon's other honored program is an invitation from the Economic Club of Detroit to tape its weekly luncheon

speakers each Monday. The first program, taped on Monday, Jan. 28, will feature Alvah H. Chapman Jr., chairman and chief executive officer for Knight Ridder Newspapers. The program will air for the first time in its regular time slot on Channel 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"I was quite surprised when the president of the Economic Club of Detroit called me and asked if we would be interested in taping their guest speakers," said Skubick.

FUTURE GUESTS include John Phelan, chairman of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, former assistant for national security affairs to President Carter, former UAW President Douglas Fraser, Edward Telling, chairman of Sears, and a panel from Washington Week in Review.

The program making its return is Legislative Floor Debate at 7 p.m. Mondays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays on Channel 15. The program went off the air last spring because of FCC rules about political candidates being on just before elections.

The show returns with guests State Sen. Robert Geake, State Rep. Gerald Law, and freshman State Rep. James Kosteva on a rotating basis. The first show will feature all three lawmakers in an address of the governor's State of the State Address. That program will air Monday.

GOP holds local, state conventions

Michigan Republicans, still euphoric from last week's presidential inauguration, are preparing to regroup this week for the 1986 campaign.

They will hold a series of district and county conventions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to elect delegates to the Friday, Feb. 15, state convention in Grand Rapids.

All indications are that state chairman Spencer Abraham can have a second two-year term if he wants it. Two vice chairmen, a youth vice chairman (under age 25) and senior citizen vice chairman (over 60) are also to be elected.

HERE IS the schedule of district conventions, to be attended by local precinct delegates:

- 2nd District — Wayne, Plymouth Township Hall, 42940 E. Ann Arbor Road, corner of Lilley. The partial dis-

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Jan. 28)

5 p.m. It's a Woman's World — Guest Rosa Grisa, owner of the Midas Muffler Shop in Plymouth, discusses how upon her husband's death she became a new person. Cheryl Bader of First Step talks about the facility for battered women and children.

5:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — President of Parapsychology Society International discusses unusual experiences as Part II of the discussion on parapsychology.

6 p.m. Northville Breaks — In this final installment, Jim Hicks and his students show off the break-dancing techniques which they have mastered throughout this class.

6:30 p.m. The Puppet Show — A puppet show, "Barn Yard Fun," next interview with the puppeteer.

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina and the children discuss the letter 'H' and the number '6.' Story this week is "Matching Shapes."

7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Host Kay McCallie welcomes Charlene Miller from Baskets N Bows in Plymouth to demonstrate bow-making techniques.

8 p.m. Drug & Substance Abuse — A presentation from the Northville VFW.

9 p.m. Spotlight on You — Personal Living, Oakwood Hospital services and facilities. Home Living. A mother of 10 discusses the guilt mothers have for being a working mother. Concepts of Living. An expert in the field of substance abuse.

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

TUESDAY (Jan. 29)

5 p.m. Cinematique Johnny Midnight and Federico Balontoni discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Cantonian BPW Presents — "How to Introduce a Speaker" and guest speaker talks on leadership and volunteerism.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanz report this week's financial action.

7 p.m. Jazz Singer & Piano Player — Some good down home entertainment.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music and comedy and variety Musical guest Argus performs "Miss You" and "Time For Love to End."

8 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses the facts about fat as it relates to nutrition.

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Alvah H. Chapman Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Knight Ridder Newspapers, is speaker.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with cable TV folks Jeff Stone and Ed Bellaski.

TUESDAY (Jan. 29)

noon Cosmo — Canton Wood Carvers — A special program highlighting the wood carving talents of many senior citizens in Canton Township.

1 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review — Hamtramck News In Review.

1:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Guest is Bob Lewanski, author of "Health Force," discussing face reading.

2 p.m. The American Way of Taxes — The IRS wants you to know about your tax money.

2:30 p.m. Cheerleading Seminar — Plymouth-Canton Lions conduct cheerleading clinic.

3 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week Boys basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.

4:30 p.m. A Celebration of Juliet Lowe — Local Girl Scout troops celebrate the birthday of Girl Scout founder Juliet Lowe.

5 p.m. Beat of the City — The Governor and Red Cross — A money-raising effort for Ethiopia followed by a short news conference.

6 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole updates us on township government.

6:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30)

(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 28)

noon Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.

12:30 p.m. Life Is Worth Living No Matter What — A courageous woman discusses her fight with a fatal disease.

1 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas Wolyniec cooks Chicken Vegetable Stir-Fry on this week's show.

1:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk — A look at women's weightlifting.

2 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers — Jazz, any which way you like.

3 p.m. Perspective — On sports equipment.

3:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition — At long last, the 1984 Marching Band Competition for state championship at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

4 p.m. MESC Job Show — Local job listings with Jeff Tressler.

4:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich's guest is Dick Egli, community relations director of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Human Images — Parents and teenagers discuss their relationship with each other.

6:30 p.m. IRS Money Talks — A presentation from the Internal Revenue Service. Information about your finances.

7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake, Rep. Gerald Law, and Rep. James Kosteva react to Governor's State of the State address.

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — First in a new series. Governor Blanchard discusses in detail issues raised in his State of the State address.

8 p.m. First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "Harold the Angel."

9 p.m. Friends and Neighbors — A special presentation on "Colors" by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. Don't Go With Strangers — A presentation from Wayne County Sheriff's Department. A puppet show designed to teach young children about safety.

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2:30 p.m. The Governor's Report.

3 p.m. Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.

4 p.m. Friends & Neighbors.

4:30 p.m. Don't Go With Strangers.

5 p.m. Total Fitness.

5:30 p.m. Life Is Worth Living.

6 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

6:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.

7 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers.

8 p.m. Perspective.

8:30 p.m. 1984 Marching Band Competition.

9 p.m. MESC Job Show.

9:30 p.m. Sandy Show.

Canton Chamber hails the new board



Flowers and music for dancing helped set the atmosphere for the dinner party where the new Canton Chamber of Commerce board of directors were installed.



John Schwartz, named small businessman of the year for 1984, introduced the new Chamber of Commerce board of directors to those who attended the dinner dance last week.



Kathie Zelek of Sunrise Tanning admires her certificate of appreciation for Chamber work completed in 1984.



Chamber members danced to the music while others looked on after the new board of directors were announced last week.

NEW OFFICERS for the Canton Chamber of Commerce were installed at a dinner dance last week.

The chamber held the annual affair Wednesday at the Mayflower Meeting Room, Plymouth. After the installation, members hit the dance floor to tunes featuring music from the 1950s.

The new executive board of directors includes: Catherine Fooge of County Place Feed Store, president; Jack Kopers of Plymouth Construction Equipment, first vice-president; Bob Malek of Michigan National Bank, second vice-president; Frank McMurray of McMurray Insurance, treasurer; and Dorrie Mullins of Beginners Inn, secretary.

The new board includes: Colleen Bretzlaff, Bob Card, Marilyn Eddy, Jack Favo, Jim Gillig, Gary McCombe, Andy Panda, John Schwartz, Teresa Solak and Richard Thomas.

photos by Bill Bresler staff photographer

Attention Pre-Schoolers!

Six Week Afternoon Classes Begin Week of Feb. 4

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WESTLAND MALL

Students exceed averages

Continued from Page 1

On the quantitative subtest of the Cognitive Abilities Test, which uses numbers, third graders averaged 105.6 on the verbal subtest, which uses letters and words, they scored 105.2; and on the non-verbal subtest (spatial relationships), they averaged 105.5. Fifth graders scored an average of 109.1 on the quantitative, 109.9 on the verbal and 108.9 on the non-verbal subtests.

However, Plymouth-Canton students did not fare quite as well (in the fall) on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

ALTHOUGH the overwhelming majority of fourth graders scored in the upper 25 percent, only 41 percent of the students showed positive responses toward reading, such as reading in free time, visiting reading places, requesting extra reading and

reading television, according to a questionnaire given to third, fifth and seventh graders, remains the chief competitor for children's time. More than 55 percent in grades three and five read two or more books a month (less than 50 percent in seventh grade).

Other conclusions: Students prefer not to read aloud in class; they prefer to read to themselves rather than have the teacher read; most students say they are getting reading help when they need it and students say they receive reading help at home. The mailbox is valued at 29 percent.

Tenth-graders showed improvement in the math area, from 71.9 in 1983 to 72.7 in 1984, but a decline in the reading area, from 86.7 in 1983 to 84.8 in 1984.

But overall, Plymouth-Canton students at all grade levels fared well above the state average on the Michigan test.

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663-670

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crime watch

A CANTON TOWNSHIP resident reported Tuesday he was robbed of \$7,000 in cash while he was away from his home between Jan. 20 and Jan. 22.

The victim, who lives on Hartford Street, told Canton police a safe containing the money was taken. There were no signs of forcible entry. His neighbors report there were no signs of suspicious activity during that period.

Police are investigating the possibility the money was taken by people who had a key to the victim's home.

CANTON POLICE ARRESTED two men suspected of taking a Canadian flag from the front entrance of the Golden Gate shopping center, 8500 Lilley Road, Thursday.

Responding to a citizen's complaint, police chased a car matching the description given by the witness. They followed the car to the parking lot of the Calvary Baptist Church, at Joy and Lilley roads, and found the flag lying on the rear floor of the car.

Two men in the car were arrested and charged with larceny of goods valued at under \$100. The flag, measuring 10 feet by five feet, is worth \$50.

A RESIDENT of Lotz Street reported that a motorist drove a vehicle over her mailbox Thursday. It was the 25th time she has had to replace the mailbox in the last 10 years, she claimed. The mailbox is valued at \$25.

A MOBILE HOME Wednesday was destroyed by a fire which started when a serviceman attempted to thaw frozen water pipes with an electric heater. The home, 14 feet by 60 feet, was located on Mott Street. The fire apparently started when panelling caught fire, according to a Canton Township police report.

A 1976 CHEVETTE was stolen from a resident on old Michigan Avenue Wednesday. The man was sitting in his kitchen when he heard someone start the car. He went outside and saw the Chevette being driven away. He was unable to catch up to the car and reported the incident to Canton police.

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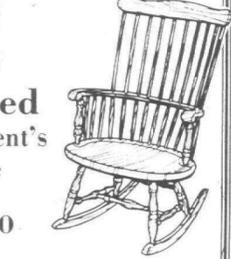
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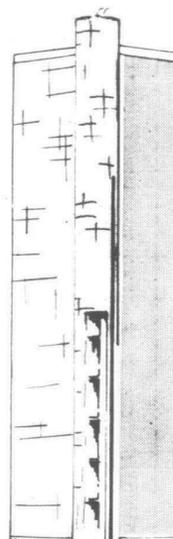
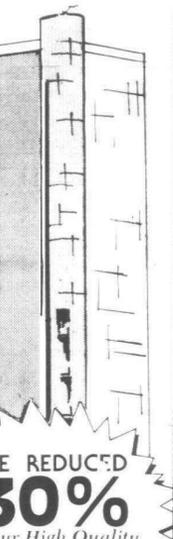
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1984	Indy Trail	3,599.00	2,794.00	805.00
1984	SS	2,699.00	2,065.00	634.00
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

8A(C)

O&E Monday, January 28, 1985

What becomes of the stories The Stroller writes

When a fellow sits down in front of his typewriter ready to proceed with the task of producing the scheduled piece for the press, the question comes to mind.

Where will it land and who will read it or what will become of it?

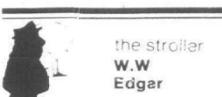
These are intriguing questions but over the years The Stroller has enjoyed some unusual surprises.

ONE OF the most surprising happened almost half a century ago when he covered the speedboat races on the Detroit River when Gar Wood was winning the famous Harmsworth Trophy races.

One day when he came to the office there was a letter at his desk. It was addressed to him and it came from the president of the Fiat Motor Co. in Italy. It was a friendly letter telling him that he had made an unfortunate mistake in describing the Italian motor.

Can you imagine that? It was thrilling just to learn that a story that was written in the dock at the Detroit Yacht Club had found its way to Italy and a man of high rank in the motor industry had taken the time to write him.

It was a thrill. But that is what happens to anyone who writes for the press. It was a letter that has often



the stroller W.W. Edger

come to mind week after week when it comes time to write a column.

MANY YEARS have passed since. Today comes a letter that was just as surprising — from the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess, pastor of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Over the years Rev.

Hess has gained a high place in his profession. So it was surprising just to see the envelope, even before he opened it to read the letter.

Several weeks ago The Stroller had occasion to chat with another minister who informed him that preparing for a sermon each week about a story that was thousands of years old was the toughest job in the world.

It so happened Rev. Hess read that bit in the paper and he graciously took the time to write to give his view on the subject. And The Stroller is pleased to pass his message along to you. It read: "On Thursday, Dec. 13, 1984 you wrote an article entitled 'What is the

hardest job in the world?' It dealt with the preparation of sermons by a pastor for each Sunday morning.

"Of all the responsibilities that I have as minister, one of the most enjoyable is to prepare a sermon for each Sunday morning. The wealth in the Scriptures opens new insights constantly. When one matches the Scriptures with human life he finds endless vistas of understanding.

"I plan my sermons a year in advance, usually by taking certain portions of Scripture and observing the special seasons of the church year. Though I have preached on certain portions of the Bible many times, I never

fail to find new ideas and applications. "For me to be deprived of the opportunity to preach each week would be the greatest loss. Furthermore, when the word of God is preached under the direction of the Holy Spirit lives are changed.

"Yes, preaching challenges everything that is in a man, but also rewards exceedingly. See you in church."

Cordially yours, Bartlett L. Hess Thanks, Reverend, it was a thrill to hear from you and you now have taken a special place in the mind and memories of The Stroller. My recent column couldn't have fallen into better hands.

from our readers

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

What if cops shot teens?

What if, everything else being the same, we went back to the newspaper headlines in late December and they read, "N.Y. COP SHOTS FOUR IN SUBWAY?"

If, instead of Bernhard Goetz, one of "New York's finest" had shot four teens, some of them in the back, without any weapon brandished by the teens, would he have been a folk hero?

Prisoner cap sought; Blanchard eyes funding

By Tim Richard and Gary M. Cates staff writers

Plymouth and Northville townships called Tuesday night for the state legislature to cap the number of prisoners in their area, just one day before Gov. James J. Blanchard announced his plans to fund the construction of six prisons in Michigan.

In a joint resolution, trustees from both communities said they were "alternately opposed to the siting of any additional prison, penal institution or correctional facility of any type within their territorial limits."

In the event additional prisons are placed in the townships, the trustees called for state lawmakers to address

several concerns, including a cap on the total number of inmates.

Sites along Five Mile Road, the townships' shared borderline, have been targeted for prisons.

BLANCHARD addressed the crime and prison problem in his third State of the State address Wednesday night. He announced persons convicted of state crimes will help pay for six new state prisons.

"We're thinking of a \$10 surcharge on top of the fine someone might pay for a major offense like a drunk-driving conviction," state Treasurer Robert Bowman said last week in a budget briefing for reporters.

"Those fines would raise between \$3

million and \$8 million. That would support \$75 million of bonds," said Bowman, a former Wall Street bond expert.

Bowman said the state is eyeing a \$200-million bond issue to build a half-dozen 550-bed prototype prisons at \$35-million apiece.

Blanchard will dip into the general fund to support the remaining \$125 million in bonds that isn't covered by surcharges on court fines.

He was unable to say at what "threshold" the state would begin charging the \$10 surcharge.

Bowman said the state plans to lease the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) site in Plymouth Township until it

can buy the land and build a prison. The state has begun construction of a prison called the Scott Regional Prison, in Northville Township.

PLYMOUTH AND Northville townships are expected to put up a ferocious political and perhaps legal battle over the prospect of more state institutions on what they view as prime industrial and residential land.

Also called for is a "legislative and/or administrative provision to the necessary road improvements needed to handle the increased traffic occasioned by the location of up to three correctional facilities within a few hundred yards of each other."

They also asked the legislature to specifically budget \$15 million for the renovation of DeHoCo, as well as asking that their residents be given preference in hiring for the facilities.

The resolution also calls for the legislature to adopt a "mandated ban on any additional public institutions, state or county, . . . in the townships."

The resolution also calls for the legislature to cap the number of prisoners in their area at 1,375: 550 at Scott, 500 at DeHoCo, and 325 at the adjacent Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township.

As a gun owner, I am as staunch a defender as may be found, in the right to keep and bear arms. The laws that provide us with that right, however, do not give us license to shoot in cold blood. Self defense and aggressive behavior are not synonymous activities.

Bernhard Goetz is a hero in the same sense that the mythical Robin Hood was a hero — his actions satisfy our emotional desire to see the "bad guys" get what's coming to them.

Fortunately, in the interest of averting an anarchical society, most of us can distinguish between these soap-opera like dreams of vengeance and the necessity to realize that justice cannot be served at the end of a gun. Based purely on emotion, many of us can sympathize with Mr. Goetz and feel like the "good guys" won one for a change.

Based on the logic of our constitution that guarantees equal justice for all, we must insist that Mr. Goetz is tried in our courts, judged based on the laws, and either punished or set free based on fact versus emotion. This is the "stuff" upon which our freedom is based.

R. Sober, Canton.

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MENU FROM NORMANDY-- FRANCE'S "GRANDE POMME"

It is described as a painter's landscape. Certainly the province of Normandy has been a magnet for artists for centuries. It is idyllic—lush, green pastures dotted with apple orchards, which, in spring, are festooned with pink and white blossoms, and everywhere cream-and-sepia-dappled cows graze contentedly. One rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed farmer archly summed up Norman life style as follows: "We have nothing to do... the grass grows by itself and the apple falls by itself."

Loosely translated, that means milk and cream and apples in abundance. And also, cheese, cider and Calvados. Eating in Normandy is a trencherman's dream. Its regional cuisine is justly famous throughout the world. It is based on cream and perfumed with apples.

Long before the Romans swept through Gaul, apple trees bloomed in Normandy. Cider has been produced since the early Middle Ages. A 1553 document proves cider was being distilled to make apple "brandy" by that time. Today we know it as Calvados. Actually the name is Spanish in origin. In 1588, when Phillip II of Spain's great armada was en route to vanquish England, one mighty galleon foundered off the coast of Normandy. The ship was called "El Calvador" which, in its Gallic form, became the name of this coastal area particularly known for apple orchards.

Appreciation for Calvados spread beyond its native Normandy right after World War I. A generation later, allied troops fresh from victory on the Normandy beachheads jubilantly celebrated with the regional spirit. But it was only about 10 years ago that Calvados established its own beachhead in the U.S. It is steadily winning new friends. In 1983 a total of 21,000 gallons were imported from France.

A fiery, flavorful spirit that tops off any meal with great panache, Calvados is classically served in a snifter to be warmed in the palm of the hand. Or, popular with Americans, at the beginning of an evening, it can be served on the rocks. In Normandy there is a custom called "le trou normand," a tot of Calvados between courses to prepare a hole ("trou") for what is to follow.

All Calvados is produced according to a formula established by French law. After the apple harvest, cider is made from the juice of tart, acidic apples—not the same as the eating varieties. The new cider, destined to become Calvados, ferments for about a month; then it is distilled. In 10 of the 11 Calvados-producing districts, the method is single distillation, as in Armagnac. In the eleventh district, the Pays d'Auge, the method is the same as in Cognac—double distillation in pot stills. The Pays d'Auge Calvados accounts for most of what is available in the U.S.

Aging is not as important as, for example, in Cognac, because the end product must retain some of its apple taste. But minimum age stipulations require that the brandy remain in oak casks at least two years. In general, most Calvados is older than that, but the mellow aroma of apples never diminishes. This is one reason Calvados is as welcome in the kitchen as on the aperitif tray.

Our menu is inspired entirely by the fare offered daily in every auberge in Normandy—whether three-star or no-star. These dishes can even be found on the dining table of a typical Norman farmhouse. Fish and seafood are staples of the Norman diet, and mussels are often presented as a first course. Moules Dieppoise are delicious and simple to prepare—equally delicious when served in cream as a main course. Roast pork lends itself perfectly to a blending of a trio of traditional Norman ingredients—cider, apples and Calvados. And the addition of whole onions provides just the right touch of piquancy to the sweet-tart apple flavors. Alternate main courses—très Normand—are either grilled duckling or veal kidneys.

After a cheese course that, in keeping with our inspiration, features fromage from the heartland of Normandy—Camembert, Pont l'Évêque and Brillat-Savarin—the dessert spectacular is a Charlotte aux Pommes. Again the succulent fruits are appropriately, yet subtly, perfumed with Calvados. Then, after the last crumb, when cups of aromatic coffee are passed, what could be better than a glass of Calvados warming in your hand? And perchance, a fantasy of a small auberge in Normandy with a view outside the window of green meadows and apple blossoms stirring in the breeze...



MOULES DIEPPOISE

Mussels, Dieppe Style
(Makes 6 servings)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6 dozen mussels | 6 scallions, trimmed and sliced |
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 1 cup chicken broth |
| 2 garlic cloves, minced | 1/3 cup Calvados |
| Juice of 2 lemons | 1/2 t. salt |
| 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced | |

Scrub mussels and remove black stringy beards. Place mussels in sieve, rinse and drain well. In large kettle, heat butter and sauté garlic 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Add mussels, cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until shells open. Serve mussels in large bowls with some pan juices spooned over each serving.

Variation: Cook mussels as above. Remove mussels from kettle and keep warm. Boil pan juices until reduced by half. Beat 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream with 1 tablespoon flour until smooth. Stir into pan juices and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Return mussels to sauce and reheat. Serve sprinkled with finely chopped parsley.

ROAST PORK, NORMANDY STYLE

(Makes 8 servings)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 4- to 5-lb. pork roast, bone removed | 32 small white onions, peeled |
| 1 t. each sage and thyme | 1/2 cup Calvados |
| 2 garlic cloves, mashed | 2 T. (1/4 stick) butter, mixed with 2 T. flour |
| Salt and pepper | Chopped parsley or parsley sprigs (garnish) |
| 2 cups apple cider | |

Rub pork with sage, thyme, garlic and salt and pepper. Place into roasting pan. Add cider and whole onions. Roast in preheated 350° F. oven for about 2 hours or until internal temperature registers 160° F. on meat thermometer. Add whole apples and Calvados and roast another 30 minutes or until temperature registers 170° F. Transfer roast, onions and apples to platter and keep warm. Pour pan juices into saucepan. Skim excess fat. Add butter-flour mixture and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens. Cut roast into thick slices, add apples and onions and spoon sauce over each serving. Serve garnished with chopped parsley or parsley sprigs.

CANETON GRILLÉ

Grilled Duckling Quarters
(Makes 8 servings)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 ducklings, quartered, excess fat removed | Sauce |
| Poultry seasoning | 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter |
| Salt and pepper | Juice of 2 oranges |
| 1/3 cup Calvados | 1/3 cup Calvados |
| 1/4 cup honey | 4 cooking apples, peeled, cored and quartered |
| Sliced rind of 1 orange | 6 dried apricot halves, chopped, optional |
| Juice of 1 lemon | |

Rub duckling with poultry seasoning and salt and pepper. Place bony side up under preheated broiler and broil 15 minutes. Turn, prick skin with fork several times, and broil another 15 minutes. Mix Calvados, honey, orange rind and lemon juice. Turn duckling and brush with some of Calvados mixture. Broil another 5 minutes. For sauce, heat butter and orange juice until butter melts. Stir in Calvados. Add apples, and apricots if using. Stir over medium heat until apples are plump but still hold their shape, about 8 to 10 minutes. Serve duckling glazed with remaining Calvados-honey mixture and pass sauce separately.

ROGNONS AU CALVADOS

Calvados Veal Kidneys
(Makes 6 servings)

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 5 veal kidneys | 1 cup apple cider |
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream |
| 4 cooking apples, peeled, cored and quartered | Salt and coarsely ground black pepper |
| 1/3 cup Calvados | |

Skin kidneys and remove filaments and hard fat. Slice thinly. In large skillet, heat butter and sauté apple quarters until golden. Remove side up until browned, 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Add Calvados and set aflame. When flame dies, add apple cider. Cover and simmer until kidneys are tender and cooked through. Transfer kidneys and apples to serving platter and keep warm. Boil pan juices until reduced by half. Stir in cream and simmer 5 minutes or until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon sauce evenly over kidneys and apples.

CHARLOTTE AUX POMMES

(Makes one 1-1/2 quart charlotte)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 3 lbs. cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced | 1 T. water |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter | 1 t. lemon juice |
| 1 T. cinnamon | 3/4 cup pecans |
| 2 t. nutmeg | 1 cup dry French biscotte crumbs |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 4 eggs |
| 1/3 cup Calvados | 1/2 cup heavy cream |
| 1/3 cup sugar | 1/3 cup raspberry preserves |
| | Whipped cream (garnish) |

Combine apples and butter in large saucepan. Stir over medium heat until apples are soft and mushy, about 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in cinnamon, nutmeg, water and lemon juice. Bring to boil and boil until syrup is golden brown, about 5 to 6 minutes. Stir in pecans and pour mixture onto buttered cookie sheet. Cool until hard, then chop coarsely. Mix nuts with crumbs. Beat eggs with cream and stir into apple mixture. Butter 1-1/2 quart charlotte mold, then line with foil and butter again. Layer apples then crumb mixture into pan, ending with crumbs. Place charlotte mold into pan of water. (Water should be about 1 inch deep.) Bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm to the touch. Cool and then refrigerate. When ready to serve, invert mold onto serving platter and carefully remove foil. Heat raspberry preserves to boiling point and brush over mold. Serve garnished with whipped cream and petals of apple peelings.

CALVADOS LABEL LANGUAGE

Calvados that comes from the heart of Normandy and uses the double distillation process, traditional in Cognac, states **Appellation Calvados du Pays d'Auge** on its label. Other Calvados from nearby districts or made by single distillation is called **Appellation Calvados Réglementée**.

According to French law, all Calvados must be aged at least two years in oak before being bottled. But, because Calvados is generally a blend of several years, age is rarely specified on the label. The following terms are used to indicate approximate age of the youngest brandy in the blend. However, it is possible for any Calvados to contain some brandies aged as much as 15 years.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| • • • or • • • | 2 years |
| Vieux or Réserve | 3 years |
| V.O. or Velle Réserve | 4 years |
| V.S.O.P. | 5 years |
| Extra, Napoléon, Hors d'Age, or Age Inconnu | 6 years |

Maple syrup is scarce, but it's worth the search

The history of food is rife with ironies. Foods which today are commonplace were delicacies decades or centuries ago. Equally, today's rarities — born of diminishing supply or simply the advance of convenience foods and supermarket shopping — were yesterday's staples.

Maple syrup, an intrinsic part of our ancestors' pantry, is a case in point. Before sugar was available on the North American continent, sweetening was effected by means of two foods — honey, gleaned from the hives of bees imported from Europe, and maple syrup, which originated in North America.

Today, honey is enjoying a resurgence of popularity because of the interest in "natural" foods; however, maple syrup, which is an extremely nutritious product and is produced in only a relatively small area of the U.S. and Canada, has become both costly and hard to come by.

The sweetener upon which past generations of Americans relied for their colonial forebears consumed four times the amount of maple syrup we do today, and it remained the foremost sweetener in the northeastern part of the continent until the end of the 19th century. It is eminently well worth seeking out for its unique flavor (popular pancake syrups which are largely composed of corn syrup are not adequate substitutes), and for the special touch it adds, not only to freshly made pancakes and waffles, but as a cooking ingredient as well.

IN FACT, it was originally utilized in precisely that way, by the native American Indians for whom maple sugar was not simply their only sweetener, but virtually their only flavoring.

When the European settlers first arrived in North America, they discovered the native Americans freely tapping sugar maple and black maple trees for sap (in itself not particularly sweet, since it is largely water) which could be boiled down to become maple syrup and maple sugar.

The Indians willingly taught the settlers how to do this, ensuring the settlers a free and plentiful source of sweetener for baking and cooking.

Much of the uniqueness of maple syrup derives from the specific conditions needed to produce it. Climatic requirements have turned maple syrup into a product of a small geographic area — namely the northeastern United States and the Canadian provinces

of Quebec and Ontario — and all attempts to coddle the maple tree into yielding the precious sap in other regions have been a signal failure.

This is because the maple tree requires a long period of cool weather (usually the late winter through early spring) during which the day temperatures remain above freezing while night-time temperatures dip below the freezing mark.

The uncertainty of how long this syndrome will persist each year results in a maple syrup output which can vary greatly from spring to spring, with maple syrup seasons as short as a week and as long as six weeks.

"SUGARING OFF" occurs, therefore, in the spring, and to country people serves as a harbinger of warm weather to come and as a reason for celebration.

The sap which is boiled down to make maple syrup and sugar is not the maple tree's ordinary sap, but a special secretion whose purpose mystifies botanists.

This sap is extracted with great care (the native Americans used a log to make a hole in the trunk of the tree, and the early colonists used wooden spouts, while today metal spouts are used) and hot in buckets for boiling over an oil or wood fire. (The American Indians boiled the sap by inserting heated stones into the bark containers which held the sap.)

A great deal of reduction is required to produce maple syrup, even more, to turn the syrup into maple sugar.

The average tree will yield approximately 12 gallons of sap each season, which reduces to less than 1 1/2 quarts of actual syrup, or three pounds of sugar.

To be tappable, the tree should be approximately one foot in diameter, which means that it is at least 35 and possibly 50 years old before it can be girdled for tapping.

After the "sugaring off" is completed, the celebrations begin. Often, in maple syrup producing regions, a hearty dinner featuring maple syrup in just about every course marks the occasion.

ANOTHER RITUAL is "sugar on the snow," called tire de neige in Quebec. This entails pouring the newly made maple syrup over fresh snow, creating a sweet and chewy treat. Some regions do not enjoy "sugar on the snow" at "sugaring off" time; rather, they freeze fresh snow and prepare the delicacy on a steamy summer's day.

Don't be in the kitchen while your guests are enjoying themselves in your living room. Plan your open house around a trio of creamy dips that are done ahead quickly and serve themselves right after the door bell rings.

ZIPPY TOMATO-CHEESE DUNK
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) shredded tomato soup
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Italian or French bread cubes

1. In 1 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat, combine soup and cheese.

CURRIED CHEESE DIP
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup chopped pitted ripe olives
3 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle
2 teaspoons curry powder

Heat until cheese melts, stirring occasionally.

CHILI CHEESE DIP
1 can (11 1/4 ounces) condensed chili beef soup

1. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese. Beat just until smooth (overbeating makes dip thin).

BRANDIED ONION SOUP
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 tsp. butter
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. white pepper
2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed onion soup
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed beef broth
1/2 can water
1/2 cup California brandy

1. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese. Beat just until smooth (overbeating makes dip thin).

VERMONT WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
3/4 cup vegetable oil

1. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese. Beat just until smooth (overbeating makes dip thin).

MAPLE WALNUT SAUCE
1 cup maple syrup
1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in 2 table-
spoons water
1 1/2 tsp. rum
1/4 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts

Heat the maple syrup and lemon juice to boiling in a heavy saucepan. Add the cornstarch and water mixture and stir. Keep at a very low boil. If it begins to foam up, remove from the heat and stir it down. Stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and becomes clear, about 5 minutes. A slight film will form on the bottom of the pan as you stir it. Add the rum and boil 1 minute. Remove from the heat and cool, stirring occasionally. When cool enough to touch, stir in the walnuts.

MAPLE GLAZED SQUASH
2 small acorn or pepper squash (about 750 g)
2 mL salt
50 mL melted butter
125 mL maple syrup
2 mL finely grated orange rind

Trim ends of squash. Cut each in 3 rings and remove seeds. Place in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and drizzle with butter. Bake at 190 degrees C until almost tender (about 45 minutes). Combine syrup and orange rind. Bring to boil, reduce heat, and simmer until thickened (5-6 min.). Pour over squash and continue baking until squash is tender (about 10 min.).

OLD FASHIONED MAPLE SUGAR COOKIES
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup maple syrup
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. ginger
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
5-6 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add shapes. Sprinkle sugar on top and bake 5-8 minutes in a quick oven (375-400 degrees F).

MAPLE SYRUP
1 cup pure maple syrup
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup cracked wheat
1/2 cup steel-cut oats
1/2 cup white flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup coarsely-chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together the vegetable oil, maple syrup, eggs, and milk. In another mixing bowl, combine the whole wheat flour, cracked wheat, and oats. Sift together the white flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt and combine this with the whole wheat flour mixture. Pour in the liquid mixture and the chopped pecans and mix all together gently until just blended. Turn into a well-greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan and bake for about 65 minutes, or until a skewer inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in the pan on a wire rack.

YIELD: One loaf.

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BLUEBERRY BOUNCE
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
1 medium banana, sliced
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1 cup plain yogurt or milk
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 tsp. sugar
1 cup crushed ice or 8 to 10 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in blender container. Blend on high speed about 1 minute or until smooth. Serve immediately.

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover, refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Mix well before serving. Serve with milk, if desired.

4 servings.

*NOTE: When using old-fashioned oats add an additional 1/4 cup oats.

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While breakfast should supply one-quarter to one-third of the day's nutrients and calories, breakfast food doesn't have to be traditional fare. Cheese pizza and an orange can be just as nutritious as juice, eggs and toast. The key is always including a good source of vitamin C, whole-grain cereal or bread and at least one protein-rich food such as meat, cheese, peanut butter, nuts, eggs, yogurt or milk.

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plies seven B vitamins, vitamin E and nine minerals as well as water-soluble dietary fiber. As an added bonus, whole-grain oats contain no cholesterol and almost no sugar or salt.

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Aladdin Drugs 25660 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Beacon Drugs 3854 E. 13 Mile Rd.
Beacon Drugs 22814 Park
Berry Wholesale 3512 Harrison Ave.
Birmingham Drugs 1220 S. Woodward
Burners 12819 E. 7 Mile Rd.
C & M Discount 274 Lafayette
Cahalan Drugs 1266 Eureka
Circle Drugs 2905 John T. Grove Dr.
Circle Drugs 2801 John T. Grove Dr.
Circle Drugs 3897 Fort Street
Circle Drugs 517 Autumn
Henry's Pharmacy 25641 Van Born Rd.
Kingsboro Pharmacy 25839 S. 24 Rd.
Randolph Cosmetics 1056 Randolph
River Oaks 20140 Ann Arbor Trail

Lucky Drugs 3505 Dix
Dale Drugs #3 7140 Cooney Lake Rd.
Davis Cut Rate 13440 Woodrow Wilson
Demotts Drugs 13005 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Fairway Drugs 5609 Allen Road
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CREAMY COLE SLAW 79¢

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OLD FOLKS PORK SAUSAGE \$1.88

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 39¢

Beef chuck tastes great, costs less

CHUCK ROAST STROGANOFF
4 lb. beef chuck roast, with excess fat trimmed
1 1/2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. oregano
2 tsp. cooking oil
1 beef bouillon cube, dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water
1 garlic clove, minced
1 cup crushed canned tomatoes
1 bay leaf
Simple stroganoff sauce
Pierce roast on both sides with fork; combine



Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, January 28, 1985 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

THE GREETING is one day late, but here's a very happy birthday wish to Grace Burley. Grace marked her 90th birthday Sunday, Jan. 27.

Her doctor calls her "Amazing Grace," for good reason. Since her retirement from Ford Motor Co., she has continued a very active life. Grace is an avon lady and still makes house calls. She is a charter member and chaplain of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post Auxiliary. She broke a leg a year ago and was in the hospital and then a nursing home. She was unable to take part in the post's bowling. But she is going out to the bowling alley to try again, in hope that she can participate in this year's benefit bowling.

"She is a very good sport and takes most things pretty much in stride. She attends all the parties and really enjoys dancing. She can 'shake it' with the best of them," said Eileen Williams.

SHE IS A GREAT Tiger fan and always goes along when a group trip is planned to a game at Tiger Stadium.

"She played baseball, too," said Ida Nairn. "I have a picture of her wearing a baseball cap and pitching. It was taken just a few years ago — she must have been 87 at the time. She is a participant."

They say Grace was dancing up a storm earlier this month at the VFW Post. The occasion was a birthday party for all the members born in the month of January.

GRACE AND Chester Burley moved to Plymouth in the early 1920s. They had four children — Robert, Herbert, Harold and Jane (Diekman). Robert, Jane and her husband are deceased.

Grace recalls the days when her children were home and she never knew until they came downstairs in the morning how many she'd have for breakfast.

Her home was a gathering place for her children's friends.

Ida said she remembers Grace "wheeling up in her big Terraplane" to give her children and their friends a ride home from the high school.

Many happy returns, Grace. You are an inspiration and a joy to your many friends.

NOW THE QUESTION arises: Who made the Terraplane? Jim Nairn says Hudson Motor Car Co. For some reason or other, I think it was an Essex.

THE CANTON Historical Society has an interesting program coming up, according to Mary Dingeldey. Mary says she's pinching for Barb Berg, who was hospitalized for tests.

The society is sponsoring the first showing of the film, "Reflections on Being Governor: The Milliken Years," narrated by Charlton Heston. The story on the location of markers of past Michigan governors was compiled by Jerry Roe, a member of the Michigan Historical Commission.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at Cherry Hill Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road, east of Canton Center.

Admission is \$5 at the door or reservations can be made in advance by calling Mary, 495-0509. Proceeds will go to the Canton Historical Society.

BILL AND MARIE Norman, former Plymouth residents, entertained a group of Michiganders over the holiday season at their Arizona home. Among them was Vern Schmidt, who now lives in Sun City. Vern saw the Normans' copy of the book prepared for the Plymouth High School Class of 1939 45-year reunion last summer.

He was fascinated. Born in Plymouth, Vern was within three months of graduating with the class when his father changed employment and they moved. His first question — at the open house — was "How can I get one of these books?"

The Normans suggested he write to Ida Nairn, who chaired the class reunion, and find out if she had any left over.

Please turn to Page 6



Director Bob Berkson meets the cast.

Rehearsals in full swing for the follies

Tickets for the arts council's 1985 musical revue will go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Mayflower Hotel. Reserved seats for the Feb. 8 and 9 presentations of "Footlights and Foolishness" are \$7. Balcony and student tickets are \$5.

Bob Berkson, director for Cargill Productions, New York, was introduced to the community at a meet-the-director party at Pioneer Middle School. It was a fun night with skits, hors d'oeuvres, and signups for the show. From now until the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, it will be all hard work as the chorus lines — dancers, singers, soloists and skit players — practice, practice, practice.

The director has a little more than two weeks from the time he hits town to produce a hit.

DEE SCHULTE has designed the program for Plymouth Community Arts Council's fourth follies.

Judy Love and Cindy Merrifield are in charge of ticket sales. Shirley Peters and Jackie Stack are handling publicity and Faye Leggett is in charge of costumes.

Sharon Belobraidich, assisted by Jan Gattoni and Barb Zarow, has lined up the local talent for show.

There are practices every night at Pioneer Middle School and every morning at First United Presbyterian Church.

Muscles will ache and families will eat out for the duration, as everyone gets caught up in the show business fever.

When the footlights dim and applause has died away, they'll all agree that the follies are sure cure for mid-winter doldrums.

Proceeds from the revue fund the arts council's projects in the community.



Sharon Belobraidich warms up the crowd at the meet-the-director party.



The crowd gathers at Pioneer Middle School to meet the director and sign up for their parts in the musical revue.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Judy Schuman (left) and Barb Carpenter capture Jan Gattoni with a net in a skit at the party.



Jacquie Rundell and Boy Scout partner perform in a skit.

TEACH ME TONIGHT

HAMMELL MUSIC PRESENTS...

SUZUKI PIANO: Start your child as early as 4 years old. For interested parents who want to learn more about this exciting concept, come to an orientation meeting on Thursday, January 31, 1985 at 7:00 in the evening. Please call for reservations.

ADULT GROUP PIANO: An inexpensive and exciting approach to piano playing. Learn the skills of music reading, piano arrangements, chording and much, much more. 17 and over please. Taught by Mr. Darwin Swarcz from Wayne State University.

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And "Brunch for Two" Sunday Morning in the Jolly Miller Restaurant.

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION
Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in Dunning Hough Library.

FRIENDS OF THE MATTHEW BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE
Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3 at the gardens.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME SUPPORT
PMS Support Inc. presents a seminar 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12 in addition to Lamaze techniques.

WISER MEETING
Joe O'Brien will be guest speaker when the support group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD
Women's guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Parish center, 14951 Haggerty.

PLYMOUTH LIONS
Annual ladies' night charter party will be Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7 Club meetings at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Mayflower Hotel.

NEW HORIZONS
Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church.

FOOTLIGHTS & FOOLISHNESS
Curtaintime for Plymouth Community Arts Council follows will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

SINGLE TOUCH
Single Touch, cable-TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall.

SEE HOW THEY RUN
Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the three-act comedy by Philip King at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2 in Central Middle School Auditorium.

SWEET ADELINES INVITE WOMEN TO GUEST NIGHT
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. invites women who enjoy singing to a special guest night, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at Kirk of Our Savior.

MENSA MEETING
MENSA, the international high IQ Society will have a potluck roast at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 in Plymouth. Subject for discussion at 6:30 p.m. will be "Love in the Post-Feminist Era."

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA
Club invites new members and prospective members to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. The club consists of 130 members who have lived in Plymouth less than three years.

CLASSES ON BOATING
Boating skills and seamanship will be taught in 12 classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in East Middle School. Mill Street south of Ann Arbor Road.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT
Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 30 - Basic Life Support Group course will be at 7 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads.

EATING TO STAY HEALTHY
Monday, Jan. 28 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program, "Eating Well to Stay Healthy," to 2:30 p.m. in the Community Center of Arbor Health Building.

Ann Arbor Trail and Harvest in Plymouth. Chris Granderos of the center's health food service department will be the guest speaker.

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club will be held through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodores.

Registration for the Plymouth Cultural Center's Co-operative Nursery School, located at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, will have its spring open house from 1-3 p.m. Parents and children will be able to view the facilities and admit students of all races, color, nationalities, and ethnic origins.

Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College TAG classes in the Advancers in Learning program will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Registration Center on campus on Haggerty Road between 6 and 7 Mile, Livonia.

Game of the Week - High school boys basketball featuring Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.

Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

Chamber Chatter - A 5-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachter.

Family Health - Danger of eating raw seafood.

Prime Time - Focuses on retired persons.

Family Health - Tooth replacement.

Sports Update - Host William Keith.

Family Health - Hay fever.

Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

Game of the Week - High school boys basketball with Plymouth Salem hosting Farmington.

Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

Game of the Week - High school boys basketball with Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.

Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

WVF BOWLATHON BENEFIT
Mayflower-L.L. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will sponsor a bowlathon Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Plaza Lanes for the benefit of MIA-POW organizations.

CLASSES ON BOATING
Boating skills and seamanship will be taught in 12 classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in East Middle School.

STAMP CLUB
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CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT
Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 30 - Basic Life Support Group course will be at 7 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Center.

EATING TO STAY HEALTHY
Monday, Jan. 28 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program, "Eating Well to Stay Healthy," to 2:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
MONDAY (Jan. 28)
7 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Rock Revue," '60s and '70s rock with Michael D. Lyndrup.

TUESDAY (Jan. 29)
4 p.m. - Adult Contemporary Music, two hours worth with Jim Talbot.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30)
6:10 p.m. - Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

MONDAY (Feb. 4)
7 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Feb. 5)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Feb. 7)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Feb. 8)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Feb. 11)
7:30 p.m. - Game of the Week - High school boys basketball with Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)
6:10 p.m. - Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Feb. 14)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - Hay fever.

MONDAY (Feb. 18)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Feb. 19)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Feb. 21)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Feb. 22)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Feb. 25)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Feb. 26)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Feb. 29)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Mar. 4)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Mar. 5)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Mar. 7)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Mar. 8)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Mar. 11)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Mar. 12)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Mar. 14)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Mar. 15)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Mar. 18)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Mar. 19)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Mar. 21)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Mar. 22)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Mar. 25)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Mar. 26)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Mar. 28)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Mar. 29)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Mar. 31)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Apr. 1)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Apr. 3)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Apr. 4)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Apr. 7)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Apr. 8)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Apr. 10)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Apr. 11)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Apr. 14)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Apr. 15)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Apr. 17)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Apr. 18)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Apr. 21)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Apr. 22)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Apr. 24)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Apr. 25)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Apr. 28)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Apr. 29)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Apr. 31)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Apr. 30)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (May 3)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (May 4)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (May 6)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (May 7)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (May 10)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (May 11)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (May 13)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (May 14)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (May 17)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (May 18)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (May 20)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (May 21)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (May 24)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (May 25)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (May 27)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (May 28)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (May 31)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jun 1)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jun 3)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jun 4)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jun 7)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jun 8)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jun 10)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jun 11)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jun 14)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jun 15)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jun 17)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jun 18)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jun 21)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jun 22)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jun 24)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jun 25)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jun 28)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jun 29)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jul 1)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jul 2)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jul 5)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jul 6)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jul 8)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jul 9)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jul 12)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jul 13)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jul 15)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jul 16)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jul 19)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jul 20)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jul 22)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jul 23)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Jul 26)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Jul 27)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Jul 29)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Jul 30)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Aug 2)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Aug 3)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Aug 5)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Aug 6)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Aug 9)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Aug 10)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Aug 12)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Aug 13)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Aug 16)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Aug 17)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Aug 19)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Aug 20)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Aug 23)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Aug 24)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Aug 26)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Aug 27)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Aug 30)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Aug 31)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Sep 2)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Sep 3)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Sep 6)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Sep 7)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Sep 9)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Sep 10)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Sep 13)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Sep 14)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Sep 16)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Sep 17)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Sep 20)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Sep 21)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Sep 23)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Sep 24)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Sep 27)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Sep 28)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Sep 30)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Sep 30)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Oct 3)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Oct 4)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Oct 6)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Oct 7)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

MONDAY (Oct 10)
7:30 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" funk music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Oct 11)
6:10 p.m. - Sports Update - Host William Keith.

THURSDAY (Oct 13)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How adding is valium?

FRIDAY (Oct 14)
5:05 p.m. - Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

Grape for red wine holds promise



Judy Davis is Adela Quested, an Englishwoman who wants to find out about the "real" India in "A Passage to India."

Regular readers of this column know that I have increasingly become enthusiastic about the efforts of several of our Michigan wineries. Especially favorable comments have been made about the recent releases of the Leelanau County wineries (Mawby, Good Harbor and Leelanau Ltd.), our own Seven Lakes and, of course, Tabor Hill on occasion.

Nearly all the statements have been about white wines, the marvelous things being done with the vignoles, seyval and vidal grapes, all hybrids. Of the red varieties little has been said because of the poor quality of the wines made from foch and baco, our chief red hybrids.

The viticultural conditions are too severe to permit proper ripening of these varieties anywhere in our state. The one small exception has been occasional efforts with chancellors, but those have been few. The caveat has been obvious: Avoid Michigan red wines.

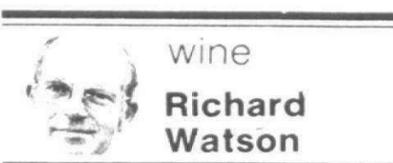
All of that may be undergoing a change, however.

There is a grape, new to me until recently, that is exceptional and holds a great deal of promise for the future. That is the chambourcin.

UNFORTUNATELY, this is one of those good news/bad news situations. The good news is that this grape can produce excellent red wine. The bad news is that you can't get it. Not yet, anyway, unless you drive to Kalamazoo or some Ohio wineries.

This is the story, and I am indebted to those fine writers Ray and Eleanor Heald of the Ann Arbor News for much of this.

There is presently but one commercial, bearing



wine
Richard Watson

plot of chambourcin in the state, one on "the highest hill in Van Buren County" (how's that for distinction!) at the Lawton Ridge Vineyards. The entire crop in '82 and '83 was sold to the St. Julian Winery in Paw Paw. Only modest amounts were made in each year.

St. Julian in turn sold its entire production to the restaurant Oakley's at the Haymarket in downtown Kalamazoo. None to be had at the winery. So, if you want to try this, your path is obvious. (Or get a friend to get you a bottle, as I did. Thanks, Bev.)

The '82 vintage is currently being poured there; the '83 will come up next. There is no '84 crop in the wings, but that is another story.

THE WINE is likened by its makers to a rich bouquet, a fair description. It could also be compared to a decent California pinot noir. It develops deep color, has a fine bouquet and lovely fresh fruit. It shows real aging potential interestingly, even though it has only 11 percent alcohol.

But help is on the way. Diverse plantings of the grape are occurring from Texas through South Carolina, with principle efforts in Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania. There is little promise for it in Michigan because the grapes require a minimum of 250 degree days to ripen, and Michigan usually cannot be relied on for this.

The various plots throughout our state are just this year coming into bearing and the grapes are being sold off to home winemakers. The commercial potential here is small, and it is worse in New York where the grape does not do at all well.

But in the ever-increasing viticultural area along the southern shore of Lake Erie, there is much potential and more action. Last fall a tasting was held at which 20 different chambourcins were entered, most of them from this region. The judges reported at least 18 of these were excellent and representatives take great encouragement.

So, the next time you K College and Bronco alumni go back to Westledge Avenue, or anyone else drives dull I-94 to Chicago, stop by Oakley's. It may be the beginning of a new romance for you.

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the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Passage to India' boldly recaptures time of British rule

David Lean's "Passage to India" is a rich visual experience that ranks with his earlier epic films, "Dr. Zhivago," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

In those three films Lean captured heroic moments in exotic times and places. He does so again in "Passage," based on E.M. Forster's novel set in British India of the '20s.

A young, adventurous Englishwoman, Adela Quested (Judy Davis), travels to India as friend and companion to Mrs. Moore (Dame Peggy Ashcroft), mother of Ronny Heaslop (Nigel Havers), British Magistrate in Chandrapore, a fictitious Indian city in Forster's novel. Ronny is romantically involved with Adela.

The film was shot on location in the southern Indian city of Bangalore and in northern India, the Kashmir surrounded by the Himalayas. Among other reasons, Lean chose Bangalore because of its proximity to the Dharwars where the film's pivotal scenes about the Caves of Marabar were filmed.

ADELA'S ADVENTUROUS spirit leads to those caves. In spite of her romantic attachment to Magistrate Heaslop, the restrictive attitudes of the British community in India and her repressed sexuality, perhaps because of the last, she explores the "real" India.

Adela's interest in India outside the British compound leads first to Richard Fielding (James Fox), headmaster of the British College in Chandrapore. Fielding deals with people as people, not as stereotypical categories. Among his friends are Hindu teacher/holy man Godbole (Sir Alec Guinness) and Moslem physician Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee). Fielding introduces Adela to them.

Dr. Aziz, a sexually unfulfilled widower, is subservient and servile in the presence of Britishers. He is eager to please and overwhelmed when Adela accepts his invitation to a picnic at the Caves of Marabar.

Clearly both have overstepped accepted boundaries and must suffer for their transgressions. As in the novel, what occurs in the caves is ambiguous, but Aziz is charged with rape and the ensuing politicizing of his trial changes everyone's life.

There is no question but that Dr. Aziz had plenty of reason to become bitter because of his treatment by the British, but dramatically his conversion to Indian activism is too abrupt.

"PASSAGE TO INDIA" is a long (165-minute) but rewarding visual and dramatic experience. Lean's direction and editing paint rich canvases of Indian life under the British Raj. To some extent the British characters are oversteereotyped in their insensitivity, but it was the quality of aloofness that enabled the English to maintain their power and culture when vastly outnumbered by subject peoples.

Ernest Day's cinematography fills the screen with brilliant images that portray a beautiful, though sanitized, India — the British storybook India rather than the squalor and dirt we know exist. In this case it works because that's what this story is all about, the romantic, historical attitude of the British to their empire.

The acting by the entire company is a marvelous ensemble presentation. While I may quibble with the unidimensional aloofness and insensitivity of most of the Britishers, that was their technique to conquer the world and avoid going "native." That the actors portray extremely well, particularly Michael Culver as superintendent McBryde.

As for the more sensitive English, Dame Peggy Ashcroft is, as always, superb. James Fox, with a dashing, Douglas Fairbanks appearance, is warm, human and sensitive in his personal relationships.

The principals, Judy Davis and Victor Banerjee, are fine, realistic characterizations, particularly Davis whose subtle style with Lean's direction and Day's closeups enables her to convey troubled emotions with small gestures, lip quivers and brief glances.

"Passage to India" is romantic, historical, visually brilliant and a rewarding film experience.

Sophomore emphasizes music

John Perrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Perrett Jr. of Plymouth, is a member of several Ohio Wesleyan University musical groups including Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble and Choral Art Society.

A graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, John Perrett is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan.

Auditions for Ohio Wesleyan's musical organizations are held each semester. Participants receive academic credit and several of the groups make periodic tours.

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Victor Banerjee is Dr. Aziz, who is charged with rape after he and Adela visit the Caves of Marabar.

Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, January 28, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

Deja vu! Canton pins Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Jim Malson knew exactly what was expected of him.

The Plymouth Canton 294-pound heavyweight wrestler looked at the scoreboard prior to his bout with Plymouth Salem's Marc Cygan. It showed Salem ahead 29-25. Malson's mission was clear: win by a pin or major decision and win the meet.

Two minutes and 43 seconds later, Malson's meaty arms were raised above his head in triumph. He was mobbed by his teammates. Cygan lay prostrate on the mat, defeated.

Malson's pin gave Canton a shocking come-from-behind 31-29 victory Thursday night over the rival Rocks, and it provided a most fitting climax to a dramatic night of wrestling.

For Malson, though, the heroics were just part of his job.

"I did it last year, four times," Malson said. "Four times the meet came down to me and four times I came through. I'm not about to stop now."

BUT, WHAT about the pressure, Jim? Surely your nerves were a little frayed?

"No. I'm getting kind of used to it," the likeable big man said. "It's a great feeling, though."

It must have been. Malson trailed after the first 2-minute period, 4-1. But, early in the second period, he rolled over Cygan (who weighs some 60 pounds less than Malson) like a steamroller and flattened him to the mat.

Though Malson was the hero, several teammates and few intangible factors set the stage.

"In all fairness to Salem," said a modest Canton coach Rick Menoch afterwards, "their 198-pounder was out and that made a big difference."

With two matches left, 198 and

wrestling

PLYMOUTH CANTON 31
PLYMOUTH SALEM 29

98 pounds: Dennis Dameron (PS) pinned Tom Brenner, 3:33.
105 pounds: Jeff Condit (PC) def. Tim Ott, 8-5.

112 pounds: Dave Dunford (PC) def. Nam Kim, 21-1.
119 pounds: Tim Birely (PC) tied Kevin Freeman, 2-2.

128 pounds: Dave Dameron (PS) pinned Frank Drabok, 4:57.

132 pounds: Jay Pollard (PC) pinned Kirk Rentz, :59.

138 pounds: Bill Morely (PS) def. Jim Parks, 5-4.

146 pounds: Andy Ward (PS) def. Scott Tasker, 4-3.

155 pounds: Eric Retting (PS) pinned Doug Eldridge, 1:42.

167 pounds: Todd Cherry (PC) def. Greg Wochuk, 4-0.

185 pounds: Jamie Wochuck (PS) def. Mike Greczyk, 8-5.

198 pounds: Ernie Krumm (PC) pinned Pete Zorney, :54.

Heavyweight: Jim Malson (PC) pinned Marc Cygan, 2:43.

heavyweight, Salem had a comfortable 29-19 lead.

But Salem's 198-pounder, Brian Johnson, was ruled academically ineligible. As a result, Canton's Ernie Krumm scored a fast 54-second pin over Pete Zorney, a junior varsity wrestler. That allowed Canton back into contention.

Krumm and Johnson were 1-1 against each other this season.

"I'D LIKE to say that this wasn't our team, but I guess this is our team now," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "You can't take anything away from Canton.

They are a real nice team."

You can't blame Krueger if he felt a tinge of deja vu Thursday night. The loss was very reminiscent of last year's Canton victory over Salem. The Rocks built up a big lead through the light and middle weights, only to see it disappear in the upper weights.

"I thought after last year the kids would be sky high for this meet," Krueger said. "But I guess we just can't get up to wrestle Canton."

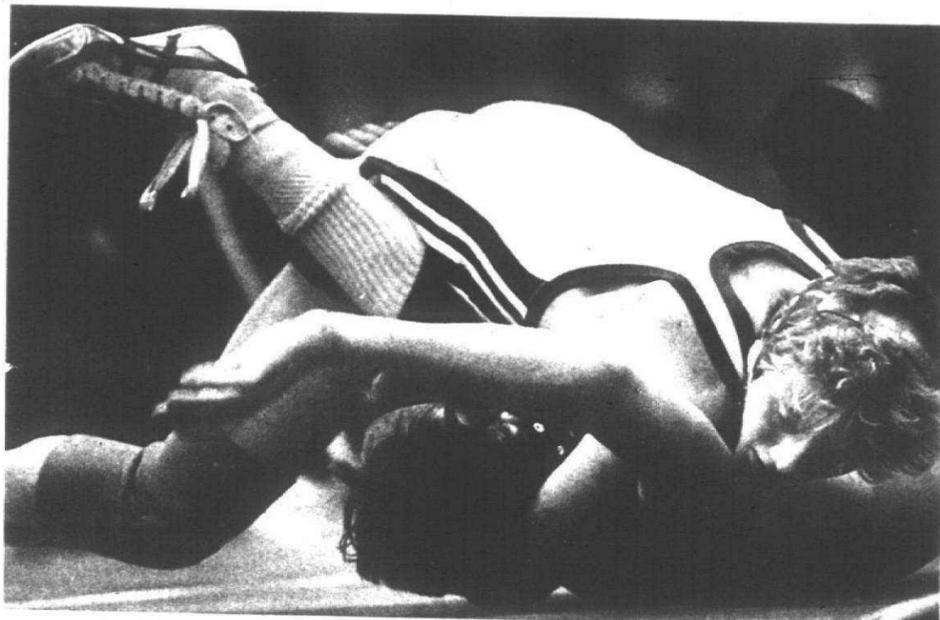
And, like last year, Tim Birely was a thorn in Salem's side. Last year, he battled Salem's Rick Vershave to a tie — a major and moral victory for the Chiefs. This year he battled Kevin Freeman to a 2-2 tie at 119. Freeman had never lost to Birely.

Canton had a surprise waiting for the Rocks even before the meet started. Menoch announced that Jeff Condit would be wrestling at 105. Condit, who was one of the area's best at 105 as a sophomore last year, had opted not to wrestle this year. But, he changed his mind. With very little time for preparation, Condit outpointed Salem's Tim Ott 8-5.

CANTON ALSO pulled off a bit of coup at 167. Todd Cherry, who bumped Keith Kecskes from the starting lineup, blanked Salem senior Greg Wochuk, 4-0.

"It was just a total team victory for us," said Menoch. "That's about all I can say."

The large crowd in the Salem gym was treated to some thrilling matches. The meet featured marvelously skilled wrestlers like the Dameron brothers, Dennis at 98 and Dave at 126, both pinning their opponents and Eric Retting pinning his man at 155 in 1:42. For Canton, there was Dave Dunford, whipping his opponent 21-1 at 112 and Jay Pollard sticking his foe in just 59 seconds. And there were the dogfights.



Dave Dameron (on top in a match earlier this season) helped Salem to an early lead against Canton Thursday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Bill Morely had all he could handle in Jim Parks at 138. Parks had Morely on his back much of the match and led at one point 4-0. But Morely, in a matter of seconds, reeled off 5 straight points in the second period and the 5-4 count stood up.

The Andy Ward-Scott Tasker match at 145 was billed as the bout of the meet and it lived up to expectations. Tasker led 2-1 with just 27 seconds left

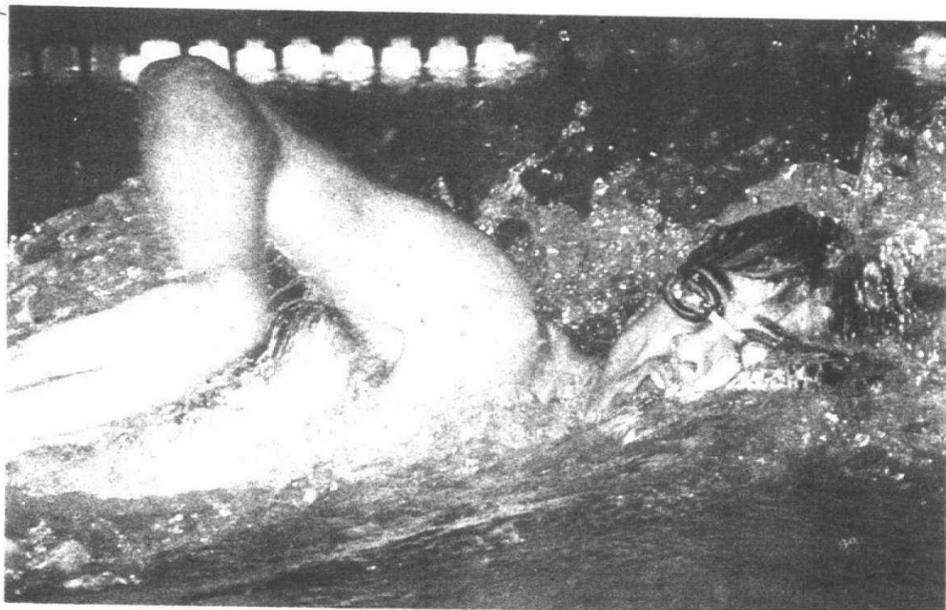
in the match. But Ward scored 3 quick points to take a 4-2 lead. Tasker got one back in the closing seconds but time ran out.

"ANYONE WHO missed this meet really missed out on seeing how exciting the wrestling is in the Plymouth-Canton area," Menoch said. "Those that were here know what I'm talking about."

The loss was the Rocks' first of the year, leaving them at 6-1. Canton is now 7-0 in the Western Lakes, 7-2 overall.

"I really don't know if our kids can come back," Krueger said. "I don't know what their makeup is. Last year, we had a lot of guts and we came back to win the league meet. I don't know if this team can do that."

Stevenson dunks Rocks' WLAA streak



Greg Wolff scored two of Salem's three second-place finishes Thursday night, which was as good as the Rocks could do against powerful Livonia Stevenson.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

An era has ended. But is another poised and ready to spring up and replace the fallen empire?

Only time can answer whether Livonia Stevenson's swimmers can construct a dynasty as impressive as the one Chuck Olson built at Plymouth Salem. The chances are slim, particularly with the admittance of a strong North Farmington team into the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) next year.

But last Thursday, the youth-oriented Spartans looked every bit like a power coming of age, sweeping every first place in routing the Rocks 120-52 in the Salem pool.

The win kept Stevenson unbeaten in the WLAA and a sho-in for the Lakes Division title. And the best just might be in the future: The Spartans have only 5 seniors, with 9 juniors, 10 sophomores and 7 freshmen.

THE SALEM meet was domination pure and simple, and it ended the stranglehold the Rocks' have had on the top spot in the WLAA since the circuit formed. It was the first-ever league loss for the Rocks after 19 straight victories.

"We had never been beaten in the league," said Olson after the defeat. "Maybe some of them didn't under-

swimming

stand what this meant to Stevenson."

It meant a lot, most assuredly. Three Spartans — Lewis Ministrelli, Steve Taormina and Joe Saunders — each won 2 individual events. When Stevenson swept the top 3 places in the meet's third and fourth events, the 200-yard individual medley and 50-yard freestyle, there was no doubt of the outcome.

"This meant everything for us," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler, who bested Olson for the first time in dual meet competition. "We're going to build big from this."

"We swam well tonight, but we can do better at league. You saw a bunch of psyched-up swimmers out there. There were a lot of mental swims tonight. But by the league meet, we'll be mentally and physically ready."

THAT'S OMINOUS news for the rest of the WLAA. Olson was impressed with Stevenson's strength Thursday, admitting that "some of their times are what we were shooting for at the league meet."

"They're very impressive. I knew we were behind but not that far behind.

"We've got a lot of work to do."

Ministrelli, a senior, outdueled Salem's Greg Wolff in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. Ministrelli was clocked at 1:51.39 to Wolff's 1:51.96 in the 200, and the Spartan won the 500 in 5:02.45 to edge Wolff, who was a touch behind in 5:02.66 in the best race of the night.

The 500 was also the clincher. Stevenson had a 78-32 lead going into the event; Ministrelli's first combined with Jeff Albert's put the Spartans up 89-37 and over the 87 points needed to assure a victory.

Taormina won the 200 IM in 2:11.20, with teammates Roger Coderre second (2:14.64) and Doug Corderre third (2:18.19) in Stevenson's first sweep of the meet. The second followed immediately, with Kevin Everhart (22.63), Dennis Ward (22.91) and Chris Morasky (23.24) going 1-2-3 in the 50 free.

TAORMINA ALSO finished first in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.52), with fellow Spartan Kevin Neff second (1:09.35). Saunders, Stevenson's freshman phenom, took both the 100 butterfly (56.78) and 100 backstroke (59.42). Chris Morasky was second in the fly (58.86).

The Spartans' other individual wins were supplied by Ward in the 100 free (50.44), with Everhart second (51.05), and in diving with Ken Milligan (182.20

Please turn to Page 3

Hawks stone frigid Chiefs

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

And you thought the weather was colc. You should have seen Plymouth Canton's basketball team Friday night.

Cold? Nah — Farmington Harrison's shooters were cold. They hit just 19 of 46 floor shots, a meager 41.3 percent.

Canton's offensive performance signaled the coming of another ice age. The Ice Man Cometh? Heck, he drove the Canton bus to Harrison.

THE FINAL score was Harrison 44, Canton 29. But don't be misled: The front-running Hawks had this one wrapped up by the end of the third quarter, despite their own offensive ineffectiveness.

With 3:45 to go in the fourth quarter, Harrison led 36-13. That's right — in more than 3/4 quarters of play the Chiefs could muster only 13 points. For the game they hit 12 of 38, just 31.5 percent. Only their late scoring flurry

(16 points in the final 3:45) pushed it that high.

"I'm embarrassed," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "If you've ever been embarrassed you know how I feel."

"I take a lot of pride in what I do, then they go out and play like this. Offensively, we need someone to step in and take charge. We're not getting that."

TAKE NOTHING away from Harrison and its suffocating defense. The Hawks — led by senior guard Ken Hixson's 6 steals — made it difficult for Canton to complete a pass, much less make a basket.

The Chiefs had more turnovers — 32 — than points.

"We played awfully good defense," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "Can you see how important Ken Hixson is to my team? He's made plays no other human has made yet."

What Teachman preaches in practice

is that "defense creates offense." It did for the Hawks Friday, but all too often they couldn't finish the play. Harrison gave the ball back to Canton with 26 turnovers, so their offensive play wasn't so sparkling, either.

But it was better than the Chiefs. Ken George canned 3 straight long jumpers over the Canton zone in the opening quarter to help Harrison to a 13-5 lead.

IN THE SECOND quarter, Harrison made just 1 of 10 floor shots — and still led 16-9, because Canton was good on only 2 of 8.

An 8-0 Harrison spurt to start the third quarter put the Hawks in charge. 24-9. Joel Mies' basket earned Canton its 10th and 11th points — with 3:27 left in the period. The Chiefs were 2 of 9 from the field in the third, bringing their total at that point to 6 of 28.

Leading scorers were hard to find. John Miller finished with 12 points and 3 assists for Harrison, with George scoring 8 points and dishing out 4 as-

sists. Vince Enright collected 7 points, 13 boards and 3 steals.

The leader for Canton was Matt Levesque, who came off the bench to hit consecutive 3-point plays in the final 2 minutes. He had 6 for the game.

HOWEVER IT looked — as Teachman described it, "The guys in the stands in togas were dressed appropriately," — it was another win for Harrison. The Hawks are starting to make a mockery of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division race. They're 6-1, 3 games up on second-place Livonia Churchill.

Canton is 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the WLAA, having lost its last 5 games.

So is Teachman starting to look ahead to that tough WLAA tournament?

"Nope," he answered, grinning. "Not after losing a few here the last couple of years. I'm going to enjoy this."

Which proves victory is sweet, whatever flavor the performance.

Salem cagers erupt

Don't blame the Plymouth Salem basketball team if it adopts TGIF ('thank god its Friday) as its motto. The Rocks are 0-5 this season in games played on Tuesday evenings and 5-0 on Fridays.

Friday, the Rocks again put it all together whipping Livonia Bentley, 86-60. All nine Rock players scored. Both teams are 5-5 overall. Salem is 4-3 in the Lakes, while the Bulldogs dipped to 3-4.

Salem had control from the start, building a 24-7 lead and never looked back.

"We came out with some intensity," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We really leaned on our players. We played hard all the way. We had a lead, but we didn't get complacent."

Senior guard Mike White tossed in 18 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead the Rocks. He got plenty of help from teammates LeSean Haygood, 16 points and 9 rebounds; Eric Sovine, 14 points and 5 assists; Mike Hale, 11 points and 8 rebounds; and Bryan

Waldron, 7 assists. Dennis Patchett paced Bentley with 14 points. Pat Schneider and Sal Demilio each chipped in with 12.

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 65, PLYM. CHRISTIAN 60: It was the biggest game of the season for Plymouth Christian, thus the most bitter defeat.

The Eagles, down a bucket, had the ball with 12 seconds left. But, the shot didn't go down.

"We played real well," Plymouth coach Jeff Cook said. "The crucial thing was no free throws. We didn't get one attempt."

Visiting Southfield Christian made 9 of 21 shots from the free throw line.

Pat McCarthy and Rod Windle led the Eagles with 16 points apiece.

Chris Cobb led Southfield with 17. Plymouth falls to 4-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association, 7-4 overall. Southfield is a perfect 7-0 in the MIAA.

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Part time. Must be 18 or over. Farmington area. Worldwide TV. 477-8600

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS WANTED
Earn up to \$6-88 per hour working full or part time. All applicants must be 18 or older and have clean auto with insurance.

500 Help Wanted
FULL-TIME POSITIONS available in a professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. Starting pay \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour. Raises & promotions according to performance. Apply Tues. 10:00 am to Wed. 10:00 am, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. No phone calls please.

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Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People
IF YOU CAN WORK
5pm to 9pm & Sat.
We have long term assignments in Troy for:

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATION
2600 Telegraph Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48013
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
KELLY SERVICES
The 'Kelly Girl' People
NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted
PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced operator needed for high volume specialty shop in Troy. Call 689-4963

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SECURITY GUARDS
SECURITY SUPERVISORS
Growing company with various positions open. Apply 32375 Schoolcraft, Livonia

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TELEPHONE SURVEYS
Marketing survey experience preferred. Must speak clearly and have a positive phone personality.
Day and evening hours available in the Bloomfield Hills area.
Please Call For Appt. 642-9650
2000 N. Woodward
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
Kelly Services offers merit increases and vacation pay.

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