

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of Starkweather's last elementary student body are shown here swinging on playground equipment last week. From left are second graders Jessica Mueller and Summer McMullen.

Adults to study at Starkweather

After operating 57 years as an elementary school, Starkweather will close its doors this month and open in the fall as an adult learning center.

The building no longer is being used as an elementary school because of declining enrollment in grades kindergarten through six of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The decision to close Starkweather was made this past year by the school board which Monday night voted 7-0 to allow the building to be used by the adult education department.

Most of the adult education programs are offered in the evening hours at Plymouth Canton High School when the building is not needed by high schoolers.

That approach, however, excluded from participation in adult ed most adults who worked evening or late afternoon shifts.

Starkweather now will be used by the community education department to offer daytime programs to adults.

The school board approved the use after the conversion cost had been reduced by some \$40,000.

Administrators expect that the added income to the district will more than offset the costs.

EARLIER, a number of suggestions had been made on how best to use the building, including using it as a center for preschool and early elementary programs such as PLUB and IPSEP.

The idea of using it for adult ed always had appeal with administrators and board members, though, because of income-producing potential.

The major obstacle had been lack of parking facilities because Starkweather, as an elementary building, provided parking spaces basically for staff only. The cost of providing parking spaces to adults who might use the center was a stumbling block for some board members.

The administration decided to widen from one to two lanes the entrance to the parking area, and to put an asphalt surface only on the entrance drive — not the parking lot.

Based on present planning, the parking lot would provide spaces for some 100 cars. There will be ex-

pense of rough grading and providing drainage, said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business and finance.

By not paving the parking lot, Hoedel said, the parking-lot costs were reduced by \$27,000, from \$100,000 to \$73,000. Another \$17,000 was trimmed from earlier cost estimates prepared by the adult ed department.

The net result is a cost reduction, Hoedel said, which will eliminate the earlier projected deficit of \$44,000 for the first year's operation.

SUPERINTENDENT Dr. John M. Hoben said he felt an adult education center was the most viable alternative for using Starkweather as it would produce revenue.

If Starkweather has to be boarded up, Hoben said, then it cannot be opened without meeting city and state building codes which would require putting in an elevator and other costly renovations.

Realistically, Hoben said, if that were to happen Starkweather would be sold instead of being reopened by the district.

Hoedel noted that elementary en-

rollment (grades K-6) will decline before next fall by some 200 students. The middle-school enrollment will drop by about 90 students, he added, and high-school enrollment will rise by some 93 students. The net result will be a loss of almost 200 students.

The administration projects an increase in the adult education full-time equivalent (FTA) count from 526 to 626. The increase of 100, based on present state formulas, is expected to produce income of \$254,000.

Hoben said that was a conservative estimate and that the adult ed center in Starkweather next year could produce as much as an additional \$300,000.

Larry Masteller, director of community education, hopes to have the program started by Sept. 1. He will begin making changes in the building as soon as the current school year ends.

The switch will result in a change in office locations for Beverly Marshall, head of the Instructional Skills program for staff development, and for Cheryl Johnson, director of the talented and gifted (TAG) program.

Parents urge smoking ban

Petitions containing signatures of about 960 people were presented Monday night asking the school board to implement a total ban on smoking at the high schools.

Muriene Bruton was the spokesman for the group of parents asking the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to eliminate the designated smoking areas at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The board has asked the CEP administrators to discuss the issue at their meeting this week and make a recommendation to the superintendent.

Most of the trustees seemed willing to have a committee appointed to study the request over the summer. A majority, though, appeared unwilling to consider an outright ban for this fall when school opens.

BRUTON MAINTAINED that a number of students younger than age 18 are smoking at the CEP and that the laws against youth 17 and younger smoking are not being enforced.

"We may not eliminate smoking by students but we can eliminate the place," she said. "There are a number of students at the high schools who want smoking to stop. We should work this summer for a solution to stop this abuse in the fall."

"We hope you will work with us, and not turn your back and say this problem is unsolvable." She expressed dismay that the penalty for students smoking at the middle school level is "only a three-day suspension."

Later in the meeting while discussing a substance abuse policy Trustee E.J. McClendon commented that tobacco is an illicit substance for any student younger than 18 and should be included in any policy dealing with substance abuse at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

Noting that health education instruction has been cut back, though, McClendon said it would be ironic to avoid teaching students about the harmful effects of smoking and then institute penalties against students who smoke.

TRUSTEE TOM YACK said he was grateful Bruton and her group not only came to the board with its concern but also were willing to help find a solution.

"I hope Mrs. Bruton will be received with open arms by the administration and that a group of some kind will be formed to look at this concern."

Yack suggested that possibly the new parent group at the CEP organized this past school year may want to get involved in looking at the request. Agreeing that tobacco is an abused substance, Yack also suggested that repre-

sentatives of the district's substance abuse committees should be involved.

Superintendent John Hoben said it would be very difficult to police a smoking ban at the CEP. "When we had a 'no smoking' policy at the high school, the smokers migrated to the bathrooms and to all the nooks and crannies in the building, and it was a greater problem then."

One problem, said Hoben, is that the courts won't enforce the "no smoking" laws. The superintendent suggested Bruton's group may be able to help convince the police and courts to adopt a different stance toward students who smoke. He added that it's difficult for the schools to determine which students are 18.

Yack agreed with McClendon that maybe tobacco should be included specifically in the district's policies on substance abuse, adding that maybe the schools could use a "Parents on Patrol" approach.

Glenn Schroeder, board president, said a smoking ban definitely belongs at the elementary and middle school levels but would be difficult to enforce at the high school level.

Trustee Dave Artley also referred to the difficulty of enforcing a total smoking ban, saying "there will be an uprising from the kids." While not expressing opposition to a ban, Artley said, "I would have difficulty kicking a kid out of school for smoking a cigarette, but for some reason would kick a student out for smoking a joint. It's a different kind of high. I think we would be challenged in court. I think your challenge is to motivate public opinion."

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said the issue was discussed at the last parent's coffee at the CEP, and it was agreed that there was no use having a policy unless it could be enforced.

Bruton said she felt something could be done if parents and administrators worked together. "We need something that is consistent in grades K-12. And we can't just give something a try for nine months, but must try for at least two or three years. There will be problems, but anything worthwhile is worth working toward."

Yack said, "Not that many years ago smoking in high school just was not tolerated. We have devoted our energies over time with dealing with substances considered to be more dangerous habits. Maybe it's time to reclaim this issue."

Hoben said that attempts are made to keep minors from smoking at the CEP, including up to a 3-day suspension.

A discussion followed about how easy it was for students to buy cigarettes at party stores and maybe something should be done about that first.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth assignment was a hands-on experience for Captain William Harfoot (right), shown here with Jim Jabara, installing a sign at the new community center.

Army couple take on new post

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

There's a changing of the guard this week at the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

Bill and Sue Harfoot, who have served as co-commanders for the Plymouth-Canton area since 1976 and who have seen the Army grow from a small building on Fairground to new, larger quarters at 9451 S. Main, are leaving Plymouth June 26 for an assignment in Aurora, Ill.

An open house will be held 3:30-5 p.m. Sunday at the church to say goodbye to the couple, who are both 35, both ordained ministers, and both captains in the Army.

The Harfoots' successors are Larry and Jean Manzella of Warren. Army commanders are appointed by church leaders. "We don't choose our congregation, nor does the congregation choose us," said Bill Harfoot.

The Harfoots said they have "nothing but good to say about Plymouth."

"It's a caring community with a lot of willing workers. Those who have resources are willing to get involved. We've had little difficulty rallying the resources to address a particular problem."

THE AURORA church will be the Harfoot's second mission.

They have led the Plymouth congregation since Bill's graduation from the

Salvation Army training school in Chicago eight years ago.

During their eight years here, the couple have witnessed many changes and savored many successes.

Foremost among the changes was the move in 1983 from the cramped Fairground church to the headquarters building and community center in a remodeled old Baptist church. The new church, with 75 members and 2,500 local families on its mailing list, has a gymnasium, chapel and extra large pantries. The old Baptist church is now a fellowship hall and kitchen.

"We're glad we got to spend a year here in the new building," said Harfoot.

WITHIN THOSE eight years, the co-commanders have also helped launch a summer day camp in Canton, a senior citizens' Christmas dinner, two scouting-type programs at the church, a licensed nursery for preschoolers and an expanded community outreach program with a full-time staff person aiding families who need assistance.

The couple said they felt an extra sense of accomplishment when they helped influence two local couples to go through training to become Salvation Army officers.

The mission of the Salvation Army is to meet the practical as well as spiritual needs of people. The Harfoots served

the Plymouth area during the recent recession, a time when the church's families-in-need list grew from 75 families a month to 150.

"With the recession, our outreach boomed," Harfoot said. "It's starting to slow down now."

The church still serves as a local distribution point for free government surplus food. About 800 families come once a month to the church for the surplus food.

If the Harfoots had stayed in Plymouth, they said they would have worked on expanding the summer day camp program, the after-school neighborhood outreach program which serves area youngsters, and the senior citizens' outreach program.

The Salvation Army functions as a short-term assistance agency. The church works with community groups, the Goodfellows and several area churches.

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CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (June 18)
 2 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — A special film presentation of "The Other Diabetes."
 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr and 40 students from Queen of Apostles grade school perform "Mousercise."
 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich visits the T.A.G. Science Fair.
 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Learn about Junior Achievement and how the organization helps young people prepare for careers.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guests are former Piston and EMU Cage Coach Ray Scott and former Detroit Tiger pitcher Steve Gromek.
 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares corn chowder.
 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Voted as one of the top chefs in southeastern Michigan, Chef Bui-Carb demonstrates how to prepare a delectable dinner.
 7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84 — A series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Programs taped by Mark Even and students.
 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "A Memorial Forever."
 9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series — Barbara Wade presents John Nagel, a nutritionist who talks about how to cleanse the body through good nutrition.
 10 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Honor Awards.

TUESDAY (June 19)
 2 p.m. . . . Communication in Silence — Plymouth, Canton, Northville Girl Scout troop performs a series of short mime presentations.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students discuss death and dying with a death counselor as well as people

who have been close to dying.
 3 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.
 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — "Music for Modern Christians" with Scott Wesley Brown, Shelter, Wayne Wayson, Bob Bennett and more.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Speaker is Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle.
 6 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.
 6:30 p.m. . . . School Daze.
 7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Clarkston High School and Eisenhower High School perform at State Marching Band Championship last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
 7:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High Honor Awards.
 9 p.m. . . . Sports — Baseball action featuring Aztecs vs. Phillies followed by a demonstration of the sport of Frisbee with a team from Ann Arbor.

WEDNESDAY (June 20)
 2 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84.
 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
 5:30 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Honor Awards.
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.
 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 9:30 p.m. . . . School Daze.
 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (June 18)
 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina discusses clothing — who wears what — and reads the story "Pig-

gy Bank Gonzales."
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Ginny Eades talks with David Hinchman about the preparation of resumes.
 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Nursing Director Ethel Quiggle from North Detroit General Hospital is guest.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Pam Miracle makes Won Tons.
 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — A crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Dueby talk about local singles organizations and activities on this live phone-in show.
 10 p.m. . . . Stages of Life Fashion — repeated by request, a fashion show to beat all fashion shows.

TUESDAY (June 19)
 7 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Nicki Jones and Chris Pettit talk with two young men who are dancers.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Don't Go With Strangers — Cpl. Will Pistor and Deputy Sheriff Aaron Vincent of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department present information for young children to heed.
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Guests are Ginny Eades of The Letter Writer and Mary Helen Stewart of Masters of Dance Inc.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Guest Deborah Salmons, director of aerobics, discusses and demonstrates aerobics for pregnancy, back problems and for general health with host Debi Silverman.
 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with Al

Lebow of Fathers for Equal Rights about fathers as nurturers.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Weber talk with a guest about single life in the business world.
 10 p.m. . . . Bikeathon — Final airing, repeated by request.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Memorial Day — The city's 1984 celebration.

WEDNESDAY (June 20)
 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer.
 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy.
 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Re-play.
 10 p.m. . . . Stages of Life Fashion Show.

CHANNEL 11
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
TUESDAY (June 19)
 7 p.m. . . . Telecast of Plymouth Canton High School commencement exercise.

THURSDAY (June 21)
 7 p.m. . . . Telecast of Plymouth Salem High School commencement exercise.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY
 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAY
 noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

obituarles

MARY E. WILKES

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilkes, 69, of Canton Court, Canton Township, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Philip A. Morr officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.
 Mrs. Wilkes, who died June 10 in Canton, was born in Sebring, Ohio, and moved to this area in 1942 from Ohio. She had retired in 1974 from Hydromatic. Survivors include: daughters, Darlene Maas of Canton and Jacqueline Wisler of Canton; several nieces and nephews; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LLOYD L. RANNEY

Funeral services for Mr. Ranney, 77, of Ann Arbor were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Grandville Cemetery, Grandville, Mich. Officiating were the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg and Rev. Hugh C. White.
 Mr. Ranney, who died June 11 in Huron View Lodge in Ann Arbor, had been a farmer for many years in Plymouth and Salem Township and other localities in Michigan. Survivors include: son, Roger of Lapeer; daughters, Frances Stark of Nunica,

Mich., and Lois Diehl of Saline; brother, Carl of Edmore, Mich.; sisters, Helen Parks of Sylvania, Rita Cooper of Stanton, Mich., Elizabeth Roth of Lansing; 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS F. TUCK

Graveside services for Mrs. Tuck, 93, of Naples, Fla., were held recently at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, with the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tuck, who died June 10 in Naples, was born in Decatur, Ill., and was an area resident for many years before moving to Naples 13 years ago. She was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, the Rosedale Gardens Garden Club, was a former president of the Michigan State PTA, and was active in the women's auxiliary of Kiwanis International.

Survivors include: son, William of Naples; daughters, Katherine Meier of Holland, Mich., Marian Koebnick of Naples, Ethel Monacell of Sacramento, Jeanne Warren of Harrisburg, Ill.; brother, Boyd Watts of Newport News, Va.; 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

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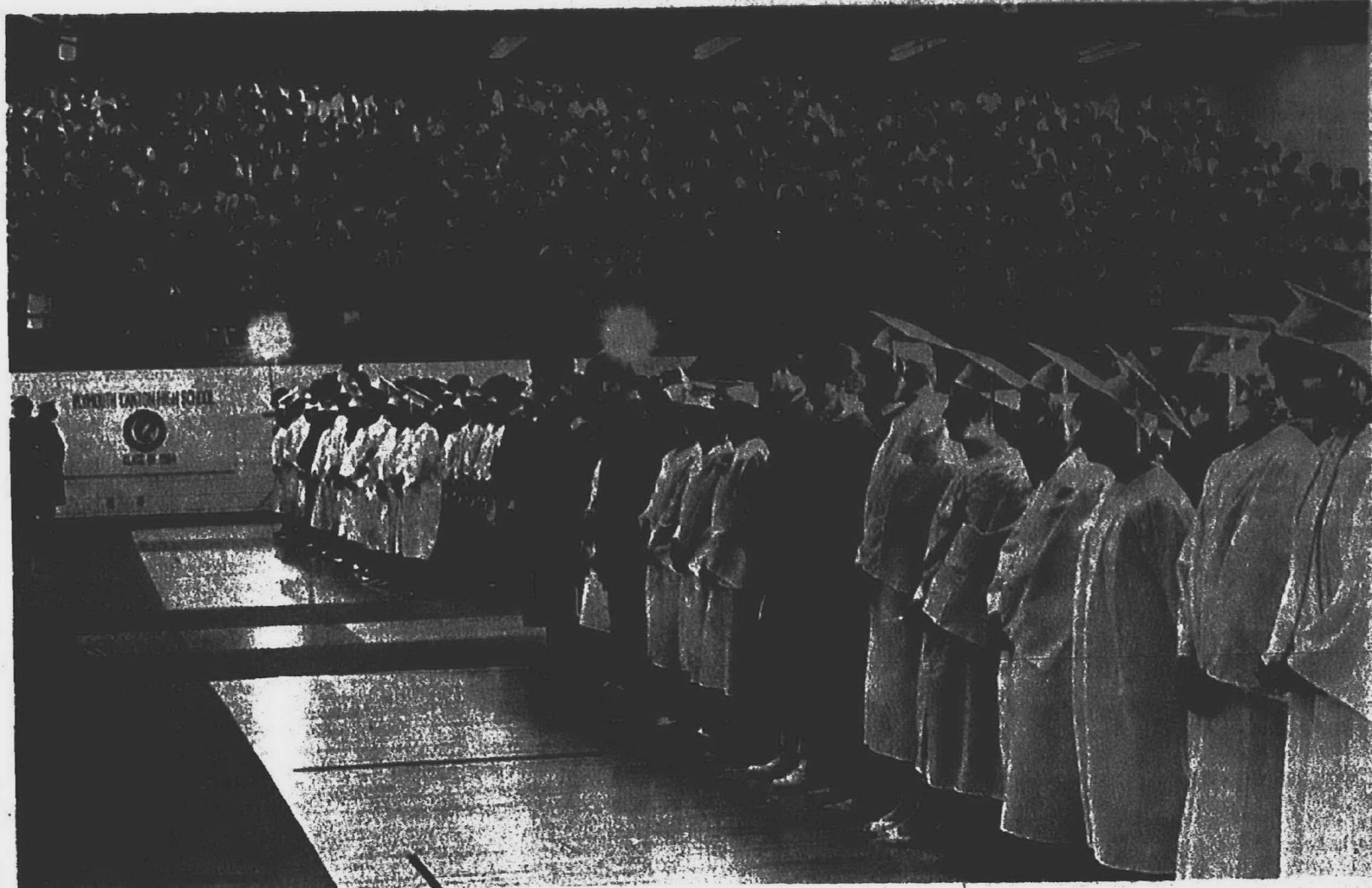
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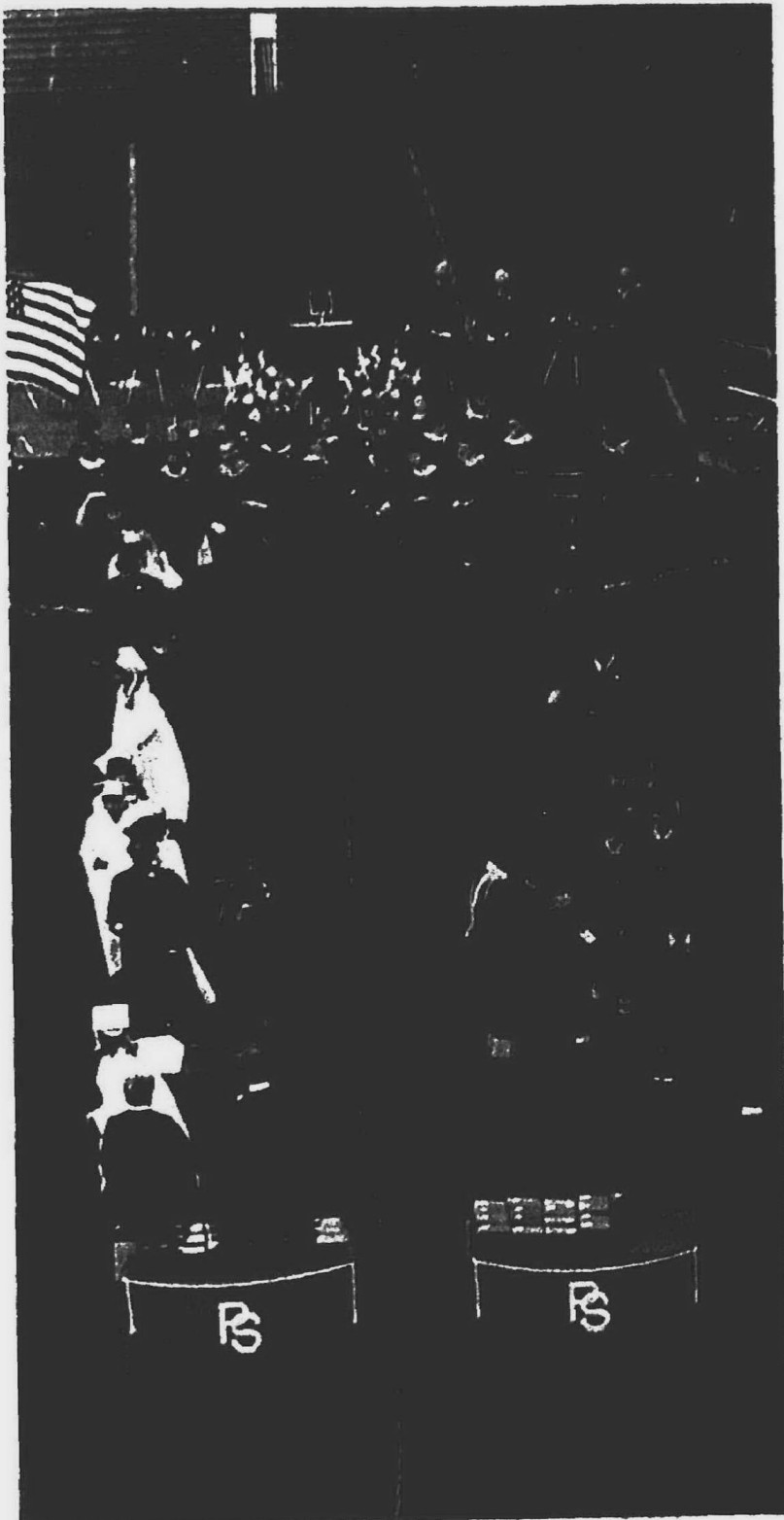
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Class of '84 together for one last time



Threatening skies, including tornado warnings, forced Plymouth Canton High to hold its graduation ceremonies inside Wednesday night.



Seniors from Plymouth Salem High line up Thursday night on the CEP Athletic Field to receive diplomas from school board members.

Photos by Ken Garner



Reflecting on the moment is Robert A. Banta, graduating senior from Canton High.



W.W. Edgar, Observer columnist, presents the American flag to Don Block (left) of the color guard to help begin Salem's graduation. In the center is Superintendent John M. Hoben.



Jubilant Salem graduates are (from left) Amy Metzner, Debbie Francis, Lina LaRoche, Kimberly Anglin, and Michelle Alchele.



The bleachers were filled Thursday night as the Class of 1984 of Plymouth Salem High School ended its high school career.

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Graduates tackle task of choosing a college

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Thirteen years of school, that's 2340 days, or some 14,040 hours, finally paid off for graduating Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School seniors. They were honored with diplomas in commencement ceremonies last week.

Ten 1984 high school graduates were interviewed by the Observer. Their outlook on the future gives some hint as to what this next generation is all about. College plans are uppermost in everyone's mind — choosing where to go is a big decision.

Pam Burton, 17, a Plymouth-Canton graduate, can easily pick and choose where she wants to go, with her 3.8 grade-point average. She was accepted at several prestigious schools, among them U-M, Har-

vard and the University of Chicago, where she was offered a full scholarship.

"I chose Brown, in Rhode Island, because of their graduation requirements," Burton said.

She plans to study both history and language, and eventually go to law school.

"I don't know that I want to be a lawyer, but it's good background. The skills-law school teaches you are very important analytically."

Burton also has a Rotary Scholarship to study in Zimbabwe, Africa, for a year.

"I'm struggling with my parents who don't want me to go. They think I'll be maimed or killed. They have a different concept of Zimbabwe."

"I wanted to go to Europe, but when they got my application not that many

countries were left," said Burton.

TAMI BUDLONG, 17, a Canton graduate, knew from the start she wanted a small college.

"I chose Alma, (a private college in Alma, Mich.) because as an honors student I can combine foreign language and math. I'm thinking about international business as a career," said Budlong. "or maybe accounting. I think it would be easier to get a job if I had a language."

Budlong considered going to Purdue to study engineering.

"It's too specific and too big. I can always go there for graduate school," Budlong explained.

Rich Bardelli, 17, another Canton graduate, was apprehensive about leaving high school.

"I was nervous, but now that everything is set with college and my grades are OK, I feel pretty good."

Bardelli plans to commute to Eastern Michigan, where he will study computer-aided design or computer business. He may transfer to Lawrence Institute of Technology later.

Canton grad Tim Rainey, 18, has decided to work before going to college.

For the next two years he'll report to Uncle Sam, as an enlistee in the U.S. Army.

"Going into the army will give me a lot of discipline and more maturity," said Rainey, who hopes to be sent overseas.

"Secondly, I passed the test for fi-

ancial aid and will get \$15,200 to pay for college, and I'll be earning \$600 a month in salary."

Rainey would like to attend Ferris State and study optometry when he returns.

"I think I'll be set in the way of money, there are very few jobs around where you can make this kind of money," Rainey adds.

"When I first told my parents they were shocked, but not as shocked as I thought they'd be."

THE THREAT of war does cross Rainey's mind.

"No one hates war more than a soldier. If it breaks out he's the one to go. I would say I keep up with what's going on in the world more than I used to."

Consensus among the graduates was that marriage should be put off till after college and careers were started.

"No kids or marriage til my career is established," said Lisa Rohde, 17, a Canton graduate. "I need to define my identity more before I share my life with someone else."

Rohde, an only child, will be attending U-M this fall.

Canton graduate Jeff Boright, 18, would like to get married.

"I'm not the kind of person who wants to run around, I don't drink and would like to share my sorrow and joy with someone," Boright said.

"I would like to have money and be

set before having children. It puts a lot of responsibility on a young couple, I assume."

KAY MCKINSRY, 18, a Salem graduate, has some valid concerns about marriage. Living through her parent's divorce gave her a close-up look at what's involved in a life-time commitment.

"I think people should have a lot of experiences before they get married. They should live on their own, away from their parents," McKinsry said.

"When they get married they should delay having children, and get to know each other for a while."

"A divorce is hard on children," she added.

McKinsry will attend Eastern Michigan this fall.

Rich Bardelli, 17, a Plymouth-Canton graduate, foresees himself marrying a career woman, but not necessarily by choice.

"I think that's the way it'll be. Women will work because young couples need the money," said Bardelli.

Michelle Schoenneman, 17, a Salem graduate, can foresee marriage for herself, but not kids.

"Kids aren't my thing," Schoenneman said.

She bases her decision on extensive baby-sitting experience in the past couple years.

The threat of nuclear war concerns

every graduate, but that's not their only concern with the future.

"I think I'll be around for a while people are smart enough not to blow each other up," Bardelli said. "I worry about the price of gas, and there not being enough food."

"I WORRY about language," said Burton. "The lies, misnomers and euphemisms the government uses to relate to the people and the media are anesthetizing people from recognizing what we're really doing in places like Central America. These issues need to be faced," Burton urged.

Karen Hekins, 18, a Salem graduate has more immediate concerns.

"I worry whether or not I'll get a job when I graduate," said Hekins, who'll study computers and business at Michigan State this fall.

Looking back on their high-school experiences, each of the graduates had some advice for those following in their footsteps.

KEN WRIGHT, 17, a Salem graduate, has lived by the philosophy that he'll do the best he can in whatever situation he finds himself.

"I would recommend that philosophy to a freshman," Wright said.

"High school has been really good. I wish I had another semester to take all the classes I want — there are some really good ones."

Kehrier is running for township board

Roger L. Kehrier of 9084 Muirland Dr., Plymouth Township, is one of nine candidates who have filed for election to the Board of Trustees.

Kehrier, 39, has lived in Plymouth Township since 1979 and for three years before that lived in Canton Township.

Since 1971 he has been a criminal investigator for the Drug Enforcement Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice. Before that he was a fore-

man for the Saginaw Central Foundry of General Motors.

A native of Bay City, Kehrier earned an associate degree in business administration from Delta College in 1969, a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University, and has taken graduate courses in criminal justice from University of Detroit.

Kehrier said he is running for township trustee because he wants to improve the quality of life in the community. His primary concerns are taxes, the development of the township and fire and police protection.

A Republican candidate, Kehrier said his basic political theory is "grass roots" — to represent the township residents with their best interests used for guidance.

He is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and belonged to St. John Neumann Church in Canton. He is affiliated with the Big Brothers program, Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball, Plymouth-Canton Junior Soccer, and the Plymouth-Canton Steelers/Lions.

A member of the infantry in the U.S. Army from 1965-68, he served in the Vietnam War and earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star with valour, Bronze Star Air Medal, and Purple Heart among other medals. He has been active in Polish League of American Veterans White Eagle Post 166 and VFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695.

Kehrier is second vice-president of the Westbriar subdivision homeowners association.



Roger Kehrier

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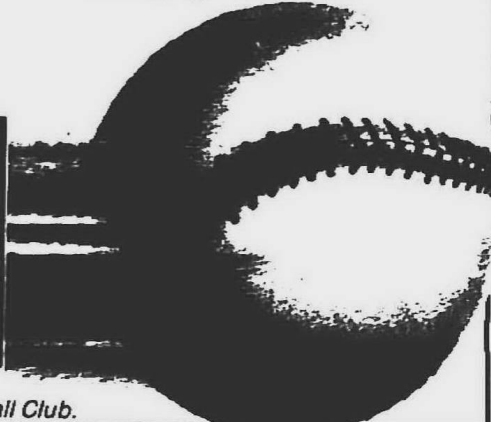
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Announcements for Brevittes should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for fall soccer will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Boys and girls age 6-18 are eligible. Registration fee is \$20 and birth certificates are required for all new participants. League play begins in September. For further information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Monday, June 18 — The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House on the Schoolcraft College campus at 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 349-1857 for information or assistance.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

HATHA YOGA

Monday, June 18 — Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle

control through Hatha Yoga with a six week course beginning at 7 p.m. at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, Plymouth. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

SUMMER STORYTIME

Tuesday, June 19 — Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for preschoolers age 3-5 will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26. Registration is required and will be held at 10 a.m. in person on June 19 or at 10:30 a.m. that day by phone by calling 453-0750.

WEIGHT-NO-MORE

Tuesday, Thursday, June 19, 21 — A free introductory session will be held for the Weight-No-More method of weight loss at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the community education room of Oakwood Hospital-Canton, Warren at Canton Center Road.

HOSPICE OF WASHTENAW

Wednesday, June 20 — Hospice of Washtenaw will hold an informational meeting 7:30 p.m. at its office at 2530 S. Main, Ann Arbor. The non-profit health care agency serves the terminally ill and their families in Washtenaw, an dhas received a number of requests for service from the Plymouth-Canton area. Local volunteers are needed to help provide this service. Applications for volunteering and for the July training sessions are available. For more information, call Judy Jahnke at 995-1995.

MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 23 — The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Residents may bring in donations for the garage sale 1-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, or from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. Donations of all types will be accepted, including furniture, appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, toys, tools, antiques. Items of value will be receipted for owner's estimated value for income tax purposes. All proceeds will be used to support the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

Saturday, June 23 — The Livonia/Plymouth Soroptimist Club's fourth annual golf outing will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road (Michigan Avenue at I-275) in Canton. Charge is \$35 per person for 18 holes golf, dinner and prizes, \$30 for nine holes, dinner and prizes, or \$12 for dinner only. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. and

dinner at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and other service projects. For reservations, contact Georgie Abell at 261-8300.

NURSERY HOMECOMING

Sunday, June 24 — Plymouth Children's (Co-op) Nursery School is hosting an ice cream social for all present and past members and their families and friends from 1-5 p.m. at the nursery school at Warren and Haggerty Roads. The school will be open for past members to reminisce.

GED TESTING

Monday, June 25 — GED Testing will be held 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-28, in Room 129 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. There is a fee of \$15. Persons must register prior to testing with Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Phone 451-6660.

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8A(P)

O&E Monday, June 18, 1984

Plymouth had street cars for almost 30 years

Among America's favorites of the past were the newspaper cartoons by Fontaine Fox in which he depicted human nature as seen on a trolley car in the small town of Toonerville.

For 29 years, Plymouth had its own version of the Toonerville Trolley. A street-car line ran through the village from 1898 to 1927. The first reference I have found to it was in the minutes of the common council on March 29, 1898.

On that day, when George A. Starkweather was village president, the council had its first reading of an ordinance pertaining to the proposed street-car line. A committee of three, consisting of Starkweather and two other trustees, was formed to obtain further information and legal advice before the ordinance was passed.

The committee made its report in May. A discussion followed about voting a franchise to the Detroit, Plymouth and Northville Railway to construct, maintain and operate a street-car line through Plymouth. Although it was called the DP and N in 1898, the company was either affiliated with the Detroit United Railway, or was later acquired by that firm.

I say that because most Plymouth residents of that period remember the line as the DUR, and an advertisement in the May 21, 1915, issue of the Plymouth Mail, announcing trolley times from Plymouth to Detroit and to Northville, was signed by the Detroit United Railway.

That company, based in Detroit, had a stormy time in the 1890s when Mayor (later Governor) Hazen Pingree attacked it for not bearing its fair share of Detroit's taxes. Detroit acquired ownership of the line in 1922.

PRIOR TO PASSING the street car ordinance in Plymouth, village trustees made many amendments.

One specified that the power house to operate the railway should be located within the village limits; another stipulated the degree of angle at which the rail ties were to be laid. And another made it clear that the street car company was to pay the village for whatever expenses it incurred in "procuring

and granting" the ordinance. The village later billed the company \$54.15.

The council voted to ask the company to issue one-thousand mile books, for use by any number of persons designated by the purchaser, at a cost of one cent per mile. For whatever reason, this motion was withdrawn a week later.

The proposed route of the street car was spelled out at the May 20 meeting. It was to enter Plymouth on Ann Arbor Street at the east, run westerly in the center of the street to Sutton Street (now Penniman Avenue), pass along the north side of Plymouth Green (now Kellogg Park), turn right on South Main and go northeasterly to Mill Street. It was to go along the center of Mill Street to the northerly limits of the village. This route is shown on the 1904 map on page 3 of my "Pictorial History of Plymouth."



past and present

Sam Hudson

ALTHOUGH THE MINUTES do not mention it, the line actually originated in Detroit and went to Wayne.

It ran north on Wayne Road to Cherry Hill Road, and west on Cherry Hill to Newburgh Road where it turned north. It went west on Ann Arbor Trail until it came to Plymouth.

Norma Cassady, who has lived all of her life in Plymouth, told me there was a pump at the corner of Newburgh Road and Ann Arbor Trail that was reputed to give fine water. She says it

was the custom of the motorman of the trolley, and of some of the passengers, to dismount at the point to have a drink. Fontaine Fox would have loved that.

At its May 20, 1898, meeting, the village council specified that the speed of the street cars through the village limits be restricted to ten miles per hour. It also ordered that the car rails be laid in such a way that there would be no danger of wagon wheels entering the space between the rail "and the plank."

This may have been a reference to the areas where the rails crossed the board crosswalks that traversed the dirt roads at intersections. There was no street paving in Plymouth until 1908.

The council also requested that children under 6, when accompanied by parent or guardian, be permitted to ride free; that no turnouts, sidetracks, switches or turn-tables be placed on any public or private crossing; and that the charge to a passenger between Plymouth and Ypsilanti not exceed 30 cents. After several public readings, the ordinance was adopted on May 25.

A photo of one of the trolley cars rounding the curve at the corner of Penniman and Main is shown on page 13 of my pictorial history. One showing the trolley going through the Phoenix

Tunnel on its way to Northville is shown on page 25.

I have been told that Charlie Thumme, who later became Plymouth's chief of police, worked as a conductor of the trolley. When he left that job to become a policeman, no uniform came with the new job, so Thumme proceeded to wear his conductor's uniform which he adapted for police duty.

The trolley waiting room in Plymouth was about where the parking lot of First Federal of Michigan now is located. Nettie Dibble wrote that the street car line through Plymouth was discontinued in the summer of 1927.

The tracks remained in the streets until they were removed by WPA workers in the 1930s. Vestiges of them still were visible among the bricks of Main Street when I arrived here in the early 1950s.

Roads, towns change since 'greatest day'

You never realize how fast time flies or how much things have changed until you are fortunate enough to pass your golden wedding anniversary and then look back to your wedding day.

Fifty-four years have gone by since the little lady of our house and The Stroller walked down the aisle of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit. And hardly anyone is now alive who witnessed the ceremony, let alone took part in it.

IT WAS A beastly hot afternoon, but the stage was set for what was to be the greatest day of our lives. For months we had looked forward to it.

Rev. Mike Rice, then one of the most highly rated ministers in the area, was to tie the knot. Bryant Huff, a former Metropolitan Opera singer, was to do the solos and Francis McKay, the top

organist in the city was sitting at the giant instrument in the main section of the church.

Lined up and waiting was Harry Bullion, a Catholic who was the sports editor of the Free Press and The Stroller's boss.

The mothers of both of us were on hand. From far off Pennsylvania The Stroller's Mother came for the event and his sister came over from Chicago.

The stage was set for a grand affair, and down at the foot of Woodward Avenue the passenger boat was waiting to take the bridal party to Buffalo on the first leg of a tour of the East as a honeymoon.

ALL THESE things came to mind last Saturday, June 16, when we celebrated our 54th wedding anniversary.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

And as we looked back, it seemed almost unbelievable that we two — the Stroller and his bride — are the only survivors of that great day.

So great has been the change that we are lone survivors of our immediate family. One by one they passed on and even the passenger boat that took us across the lake is now only a memory.

Along with those losses came some great changes in our lifestyle. On that great day we were gloating over our

first automobile — one of the first Model A Fords. And we had a nice little home in northwest Detroit and it was four city blocks from the end of the street car line.

What great changes have taken place. The little Ford is now long gone. And our little home is now only a photograph to us as we live out in what was called "the country."

Little did we think that wedding af-

ternoon that we would be pioneers in switching the farmlands of Livonia into a nice city, or that each of us would have our own car. But that's what has happened in those 54 years.

Now we live in a wooded area of what was an old abandoned farm. And the old gravel road leading to it is now one of the main highways to Metropolitan Airport and the area is thriving. And at that time Plymouth was known as one of the sweet corn capitals of the country, street cars still were the main mode of travel and the early automobiles traveled a plank road into Detroit.

Times sure have changed and it is a pity that the other members of the wedding party on that great day didn't live to see them.

Looking back oftentimes can be fun.

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (June 18)
7 p.m. . . . Monday Music Special — "Free Form" with Lance LeClaire, featuring David Bowie.

TUESDAY (June 19)
7 p.m. . . . In the District — Host Noelle Torrance.

WEDNESDAY (June 20)

8 p.m. . . . Mike Leonard brings you the "88 Escape."

THURSDAY (June 21)

Time in for the most up-to-date information around with Julie Lindamood at 4 p.m., Jim Talbot at 5 p.m., and Ingrid Erickson at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (June 22)

No Broadcast.

MONDAY (June 25)

WSDP begins summer broadcasting hours from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.)



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Marking flag day

Flag Day was observed last week by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 in its hall on Ann Arbor Road just east of Mill. For part of the observance, the Elks received a special visit from Betty Miller (right), mayor of the city of Inkster who is believed to be one of the few women mayors in the state. Shown with her is Exalted Ruler Jim Logsdon.

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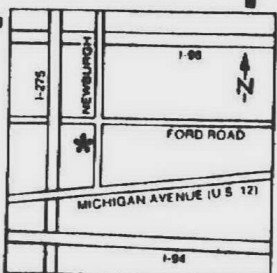
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Celebrate SALAD DAYS

market produce. Consumers can increase the variety and abundance of the season, many of us instinctively change to a lighter style of eating. It's time to celebrate Salad Days!

Salads always have been popular with American consumers. But in recent years creativity in salad-making has reached new heights, influenced by changes in eating styles, new salad ideas and an unprecedented array of salad dressings.

Salads are nearly synonymous with the lighter meals that are so popular today. Consumer research, for example, indicates a growing trend toward serving salads as the main meal, rather than as a side dish.

In its role as the star of a meal, the new American salad has become a showcase for a cook's creativity. While fresh produce is essential for most salads, salad ingredients can be found in almost every aisle of the supermarket. Some favorite salad ingredients include pasta, beans, frozen or canned vegetables, cheeses and cold cuts, rice, canned tuna and other fish.

The pourable salad dressing aisle provides special inspiration for salad creativity. There are traditional favorites such as Thousand Island and French, and a lineup of exciting new flavors, including buttermilk creamy dressing and bacon & tomato. There's even a dressing created for salad-loving Mexican food fans seeking a South-of-the-Border flavor: Kraft taco dressing.

The Kraft Kitchens have created a bounty of recipes to showcase fresh produce and a variety of dressings. Layered Sea Salad is an eye-catching combination of fresh produce, pasta and shrimp that is perfect for a luncheon buffet or a patio supper.

Italian-style Pasta Salad Primavera features a combination of shell

macaroni and fresh vegetables marinated in Italian dressing. Tomato wedges, zucchini slices, green onion and avocado are recommended ingredients, but other possibilities are cucumber or carrot slices, broccoli or cauliflowerets.

Individual El Taco Salads are reason enough to have a Mexican fiesta. The crisp flour tortilla shells that form the salad "bowls" may be prepared up to 12 hours in advance and stored uncovered in a dry place. Fill the shells with a tasty blend of ground beef seasoned with taco dressing, shredded lettuce, tomato, cheese, olives and onions. For fun, arrange the ingredients in dishes and have the guests serve themselves from your "taco salad bar."

An abundance of salad recipes such as these has been gathered into a brand-new, free brochure from the Kraft Kitchens. Look for the free booklet in supermarkets, or send your name and address to: Kraft "Salad Days," P.O. Box 837, South Holland, IL 60473. Offer good while supplies last.

Clockwise from top right: Layered Sea Salad, Pasta Salad Primavera, El Taco Salad.

EL TACO SALAD

- 4 flour tortillas
- Oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 8-oz. bottle taco dressing
- 1 qt. shredded lettuce
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded natural monterey jack cheese
- 1/4 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices

Fry tortillas in 2 inches of hot oil, pressing down centers with large ladle to form shell. Continue frying until crisp and golden; remove with tongs. Drain. Brown meat; drain. Add 1/2 cup dressing. Cover; simmer 8 minutes. In tortilla shell, layer lettuce, meat mixture, tomato, cheese, olive, sour cream and green onion. Serve with remaining dressing. 4 servings

CHICKEN PINEAPPLE TOSS

- 1 20-oz. can pineapple slices in juice, drained
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, drained, sliced
- 1 cup green pepper strips
- 1/2 cup buttermilk creamy reduced calorie dressing
- Lettuce
- 2 tablespoons chopped almonds, toasted

Cut six pineapple slices in half; cut remainder into chunks. Combine pineapple chunks, chicken, water chestnuts, green pepper and dressing; mix lightly. Chill. Spoon mixture onto lettuce-covered plates; surround with pineapple halves. Sprinkle with almonds. 4 servings. 250 calories per serving.

Variation: Substitute one fresh pineapple for canned pineapple. Cut crosswise into six 1/2-inch slices; cut off rind. Core; cut slices in half. Cut enough remaining pineapple into chunks to measure 3/4 cup.

LAYERED SEA SALAD

- 1 8-oz. bottle bacon & tomato dressing
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 cups (8 oz.)orkscrew noodles, cooked, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 3 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 cups chopped cucumber
- 1-1/2 cups celery slices
- 3 cups chopped tomato
- 1 lb. cleaned shrimp, cooked

Combine dressing and sour cream; mix well. Chill. Combine noodles and parsley; mix lightly. In 3-1/2-quart serving bowl, layer lettuce, cucumber, noodle mixture, celery, tomato and shrimp. Serve with dressing mixture. 8 to 10 servings.

Variation: Substitute 16-oz. can salmon, drained, flaked, for shrimp.

PASTA SALAD PRIMAVERA

- 2 cups tomato wedges
- 1-1/2 cups (5-1/4 oz.) shell macaroni, cooked, drained
- 1-1/2 cups zucchini slices
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices
- 1 8-oz. bottle Italian dressing
- 2 avocados, peeled, sliced
- Lettuce

Combine tomato, macaroni, zucchini, parsley and green onion. Pour dressing over macaroni mixture. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange avocado on lettuce-covered platter; top with macaroni mixture. Serve with marinade. 6 servings

SUMMER FRUIT KABOBS

- 1 8-oz. bottle French dressing
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- Strawberries
- Cantaloupe chunks
- Pineapple chunks
- Pear slices
- Casino Brand natural monterey jack cheese, cubed

Combine dressing, green pepper and celery seed. Chill. Alternate fruit and cheese on skewers. Serve with dressing mixture. 1 cup dressing

SUNDAE TUNA SALAD

- 2 6-1/2-oz. cans tuna, drained, flaked
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- creamy cucumber dressing or Philadelphia Brand Italian herb dressing made with cream cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 6 iceberg lettuce slices
- 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Combine tuna, eggs, celery, 1/2 cup dressing and green pepper; mix lightly. Chill. For each serving, top lettuce with tuna mixture and tomato. Serve with additional dressing. 6 servings

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pilot light

Greg Melikov

Pizza doesn't have to be homemade to be good

I'm looking at the birthday card I gave my wife before she puts it away with her other mementos. It has special significance.

On the white cover is five-sixths of a pizza, with green pepper and ground beef the most visible, that looks good enough to finish. The red lettering says, "In the Great Pizza of Life..." Inside, the message continues, "YOU deserve the biggest slice."

When we eat pizza, I usually end up with the biggest slices. Most often, they are homemade. But I am happy to report that since I issued a blistering indictment of the state of pizza on the restaurant and supermarket fronts several years ago, conditions have improved dramatically.

That's reflected in a recent study that shows pizzerias outnumber hamburger joints: 9.9 percent of U.S. restaurants are pizza parlors, compared

to 8.7 percent for burger places. Pizza sales in American eateries over the past five years have stolen some of the spotlight from the battle-of-the-burger giants: up to 155 percent.

My wife took me for pizza at one of those nationwide chains and I must confess it was good. I liked the healthy portion of cheese even though the price was steep.

Even frozen pizzas have improved. I

prefer the extra toppings kind. There's one featuring a pan with vents that I plan to try. If the pizza is a flop, I can use the pan when I make mine from scratch.

There is a pretty fair hot-roll mix at the grocery store that makes it a breeze to prepare pizza shells.

I still prefer my sauce. But now I let it sit in the refrigerator overnight. The results are worth the wait.

PIZZA SAUCE

- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) crushed plum tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 tsp. dried oregano
- 1/4 tsp. dried basil
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper

1/4 tsp. black pepper

In medium saucepan, heat oil on low, add onion and garlic and cook until onion is limp, not browned. Add tomatoes and rest of ingredients, bring to boil, reduce heat to medium and cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring. Let cool and refrigerate overnight. Spread on 2 large pizza shells, add desired toppings and bake in preheated 450-degree oven 10-12 minutes.

Mild turmeric makes fine eating

If the black-and-white photo of this delicious bread were in color you'd be able to see what a beautiful golden hue it has.

How does it get that way, you ask? Saffron? If it were saffron it would have an unusual flavor and the bread would seem worth its weight in gold.

No, the spice in this recipe is turmeric. This is the root which gives curry powder and the yellow hot dog mustards their color. Turmeric adds some flavor as well, but it isn't distinctive. The orange-colored turmeric root is a member of the ginger family and is used in the preparation of vegetable pickles, corn relish and baked goods.

Which brings us back to the bread. Golden Turmeric Bread makes fine eating spread with lots of softened butter or margarine, and its onion and caraway flavors make it a natural for sandwiches — from vegetable-cream cheese to turkey-tomato.

Our second recipe, Chicken with Golden Rice, is a grand Spanish-tasting dish. It looks like Arroz Con Pollo, it tastes like Arroz Con Pollo (sans saffron). Fine enough for company, this skillet-casserole contains chicken parts, ham cubes, sweet red pepper strips and turmeric rice seasoned with instant minced onion and garlic and oregano. Sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds just before serving.

GOLDEN TURMERIC BREAD

- 3 tbsp. instant minced onion
- Warm water (105-115 F)
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tsp. caraway seed, divided
- 1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
- 1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- About 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 1 egg white, beaten

In a small bowl combine minced onion and 3 tablespoons water; set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In the bowl of an electric mixer place 1 cup warm water and yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in milk, sugar, salt, 3 teaspoons of the caraway seed, turmeric, white pepper and oil. Gradually beat in 3 cups of the flour. Remove dough to a lightly floured board. Gradually knead in 2 1/2 cups flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes, stirring in additional flour, if necessary. Place dough in a lightly greased bowl. Turn dough so greased surface is on top. Cover lightly and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 25 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush tops of bread with egg white; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon caraway seed. Bake until bread sounds hollow when tapped lightly about 25 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Yield: two 8-inch rounds.

CHICKEN WITH GOLDEN RICE

- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 3 lbs. chicken parts
- 1 cup ham cubes
- 2 tbsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tsp. instant minced garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. turmeric
- 1/4 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup long grain rice (uncooked)
- 2 cups sweet red pepper strips
- 2 tbsp. slivered almonds, toasted*

In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add chicken. Sauté until browned on all sides. Add ham, onion, garlic, salt, turmeric, oregano, black pepper and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add rice. Simmer covered for 15 minutes. Add red pepper. Simmer covered until chicken, rice and pepper are tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with almonds. YIELD: 4 portions.

*To toast almonds place on a baking pan in a preheated 350 degree oven until golden, 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Dream-dessert tips

Tender tea breads, moist and chewy cookies and high, handsome cakes — this is the stuff dessert dreams are made of. And here are tips to make those dreams come true:

• Plan ahead. Before starting, read the recipe thoroughly and make sure you have all ingredients and equipment needed. Do any advance preparation required. Remember, baking in many ways is a science, and the best results come from following a recipe carefully.

• Use shiny metal pans, or those with a non-stick finish. If you use glass baking equipment, lower the oven temperature by 25 degrees.

• Use the right shortening for the job. Cake batter made with butter is hard to blend and the cake comes out heavier and flatter than one made from shortening.

• Don't overcrowd the oven. If you are baking three cake layers, arrange them so no pan is directly over another. Also, don't use a cookie sheet that is too large for the oven. Allow two inches on all sides to permit heat circulation.

Often, baked foods must cool a bit before being removed from pans. Don't be impatient — follow directions so the food leaves the pan easily without sticking.

Put these tips to work on your next baking project — you'll be pleased with the results.



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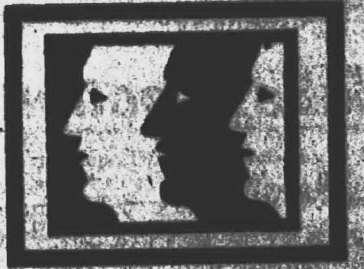
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, June 18, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THE CANTON Jaycee Women has elected new officers and the Plymouth organization has folded. Formerly known as the Jaycettes or the Jaycee auxiliary, the official new name is Jaycee Women.

It is a leadership training organization for women between the ages of 18-35. The Canton group will welcome residents from Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth. They already have one former Plymouth Jaycette in their ranks. Anyone interested in more information may call Kathy Bock, the new president, 459-3004. Summer projects include Christmas Baskets in July, car wash, family picnic and a road rally.

Serving with Kathy on the Canton Jaycee Women Board of Directors are: Nicole Beattie, vice president; Marybeth Ritter, secretary; Cindy Wright, treasurer; Marj Alibello, director; and Lana Olson, past president.

JAN AND JERRY Elston are retiring from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools this June after a combined total of 51 years in the system.

Jerry started his teaching career here as a classroom teacher under Principal Ruth Eriksson in the new Smith Elementary School. That was 83 years ago. He was an elementary school principal for many years and was principal at West Middle School when he retired.

Jan's field is library science and she worked in the library at Bird School for the past 12 years.

Both have good feelings about the community where they lived, raised their family, and worked for so many years. They will spend most of their time here but the Elstons aren't ready to sit on their patio and reminisce. They have agreed to a six-month teaching hitch at a college in Portland, Ore.

GERMAN-AMERICAN

Club members will install new officers Thursday night at their meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail.

The 1984-85 board is composed of Maria Mulser, president; Fritz Sanders, vice president; Edith Scherer, secretary; Mary Ann Sudhoff, treasurer; Karl Ehrinfeld and Dean Deppert, auditors.

There will be a wine and cheese tasting party, and Fritz Sanders, a beekeeper and a resident of Livonia, will tell his life story.

ROBERT JONES of

Plymouth was named an alternate delegate to the seminar for composers at the University of Central Arkansas, Conway, Ark. Professional composers, composition teachers and student composers from all parts of the United States applied for the privilege of working in sessions during the six-day Pettit Jean International Art Song Festival. The seminar leader, Ned Rorem, has been awarded a Pulitzer prize and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

Composer Bob Jones has been commissioned by both the Plymouth Symphony Society and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. He was organist at First United Presbyterian Church.

As an alternate delegate, Bob was invited to sit in on all the sessions.

JEAN BOLOGNA is the new president of the Three Cities Art Club. Serving on the board are Dorothy Koliba, vice president; Franklin York, treasurer; Cella Kilpatrick, recording secretary; Kaye Cialo, corresponding secretary; Florence Hirschmann, publicity; Ellen Kenney, membership; Janice Sparks, program chairman; Osama Lee, hospitality; Andrea DeZoll, historian; and Judy Schonberger, panel coordinator.

The artists' last meeting of the season was a potluck picnic at the Yorks' in Westland. They won't meet again until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 in Plymouth Township Hall. The September meeting will be the only opportunity to finalize plans for the club's participation in the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Area artists interested in joining Three Cities may call 459-6336 for information.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Getting in the mood for "Homecoming Sundae" at the little red schoolhouse on Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township are past and present members of the Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School. Barbara Secord dishes up ice cream sundaes for Emily Sparing, teacher (top step left); Karen Phillippi, 14, now a student at West Middle School; Joe Binder, 10, Bird School (next step); Sarah Secord, 4, and Jason Secord, 8, Smith School.

es up ice cream sundaes for Emily Sparing, teacher (top step left); Karen Phillippi, 14, now a student at West Middle School; Joe Binder, 10, Bird School (next step); Sarah Secord, 4, and Jason Secord, 8, Smith School.

Co-op nursery invites grads to homecoming

They're planning a "Homecoming Sundae" 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery. Present and past members, their families and friends, are invited to the ice cream social on the lawn of the old red school house on Warren Road at Haggerty. The school will be open for reminiscing.

The nursery has been in the former Hough School since September 1963.

It was in March 1961 that eight mothers met to discuss the possibility of forming a cooperative nursery in Plymouth. It was a year later that Mimi Settles found housing for the group in the basement of the Salvation Army building. Doris Sponseller was the teacher. There were 21 member families and classes met Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The sessions stopped after 10 weeks because a license was denied. The fire marshal found the facility below standards. But the constitution had been accepted and signed by the charter members, who had voted unanimously to join the Huron Valley Council of Co-operative Nurseries.

THE PLYMOUTH group inherited some equipment when a Brighton nursery disbanded. When the effects were divided, the local nursery got an indoor metal climber, a teeter-totter board and triangles, a clothes rack and a basic record library.

The city gave them permission to use the Community Building with the stipulation that the members bring it up to code. The city supplied the paint and materials and the member families the manpower. They covered empty beer cases for seats and storage for small toys.

A pistol club shared the building and before each session, the mothers swept up the gun powder and casings. At the end of the day, all the nursery equipment had to be stored in a corner.

When the Sponsellers moved away, Carol Guregian was hired as the new teacher. A Tuesday-Thursday session was added in January 1963 with Jan Lucchetti as teacher. The Senior Citizens of Plymouth made stools for the children, costumes and doll clothes.

The search for new quarters continued. Jeanette Hopkins, who was teaching the Tuesday-Thursday sessions, suggested looking for an old country school house. And finally, Hough School, which had been used for storage, was leased to the nursery. Every body went to work.

EV OLSON painted the front door. New equipment was added gradually. New families joined. A series of teachers taught the pre-schoolers.

The mothers had an opportunity to share their children's first important outside-the-home experiences. Because of the homelike atmosphere, the nursery served as a bridge between life at home and the more formal atmosphere of the real school a few years later.

Fathers also had an opportunity to attend sessions with their children. Parents discovered that both mother and child dealt with home situations with more maturity and effectiveness. Mothers had more free time to deal with other children and other interests. Eating, sleeping and sibling rivalry problems were solved or alleviated.

Most importantly, parents had an opportunity to see their child more objectively. They realized problems and situations are common to their age group.

For 22 years, mothers have become involved with an organization that is both challenging and stimulating.

Among the former presidents are Carolyn Jacobs, Jan Cunningham, Nancy White, Holly Hanert, Pat Cederberg and Susan Schroeder.

Cheryl Schnasse is president now. She is hoping for a big turn-out of alumnae families for Homecoming Sundae, next Sunday.

clubs in action

FAR WEST CHAPTER REMS

The Far West Chapter of Rehabilitation and Education for Multiple Sclerosis will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 24, in the social hall of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker Betty Szilagyi will talk about "Stress and a Whole Lot More." For information, call Carol Krawczak.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

German-American Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. New officers will be installed, the July picnic will be discussed and club member Fritz Sanders will provide the program. There will be a wine and cheese tasting.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, June 27, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 825 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will not meet. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and cake will be served. Visitors are welcome. Plymouth Police Officer Michael Gardner will speak. His topic will be the Neighborhood Watch program. Canned and non-perishable food to be used by the Salvation Army in our neighborhoods will be welcomed.

Plymouth-Northville Chapter AARP is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 29 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 459-6262, or at the June 27 meeting.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-10, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Annette, 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN

Motor City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly dinner meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Reservations are needed. Call Lois Buck, 899-1590, or Enima Lee Claypool, 968-7385.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 39 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Bible-time events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children grades 1-6 and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 459-6464, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INFANT HEART SAVER

A CPR instructor will have a course

in infant CPR 7-10 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Sponsored by the American Heart association, pre-registration is necessary by calling 425-2333 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$2 per person.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 22 at the VFW Hall on Hix Road east of I-75 and north of Ford Road. For information, call 456-7567. All single parents are welcome.

EXERCISE CLASS FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

A six-week class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yoga principles, begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, in Before and After Shoppes Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and reduce discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2679 or the Childbirth Family Resource Center, 459-2366.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 375 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

Please turn to Page 6

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Understanding Your Guilt Feelings" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building. Denise Donnelly, a clinical social worker, will discuss the origin of guilt and how an understanding of your guilt feelings can help you deal more effectively with the life changes you are experiencing. Attendance at the meeting is free, and no registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 18, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique features a birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1-per-person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Members of the Lions Club of Plymouth and their ladies will meet Thurs-

day, June 21, at the Mayflower Meeting House for their annual officer installation party. Hors d'oeuvres from 6-7 p.m. with a dinner at 7 and entertainment.

● CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

● FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys make monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

● SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and bal-

anced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30

p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

Trevino-Bodene

Cynthia Marie Trevino and Daniel William Bodene plan to be married in August. She is the daughter of Elroy and Lee Trevino of Sun City, Fla. He is the son of Donald and Geraldine Bodene of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1972 graduate of the Kendall School of Design and presently is employed as art director of Comma, Graphics. She is a former owner of Furniture Rejuvenation and Beautiful Things Gifts, both in Old Village, Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Central Michigan University and presently is a graduate student at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is a former reporter and editor for The Community Crier and the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and a former reporter for the Lapeer County Press.



new voices

Kenneth and Karen Brandt of John Alden, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Karli Marie Brandt, May 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Kenneth and Beryl Brandt and Bernard and Nancy Jarskey, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Thomas and Helen McKenzie of Belleville, Jim and Pearl Brandt of Redford, and Julia Hoffman of Plymouth.

Eugene and Charl Burd of Northwind Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Tyler Burd, May 2 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Kelly, 3.

Grandparents are Robert and Thelma Burd of Holt and Steve and Avis Bauer of Lake Odessa.

class reunions

● MT. CLEMENS HIGH

Mt. Clemens High School Class of 1954 will have its 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 25. Interested people are asked to call Mark Bumler, 293-9584. Deadline for reservations is June 30.

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● MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

● GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

● HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170.

● 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-9030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

● BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a

day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2994.

● COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

● AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:
Bobbie, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

● BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meljer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

● STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

● SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

● WISER GROUP

Widowed in SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

● SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will

include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration.

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, ext. 37, or 453-2871 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is

looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, ext. 278.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9239, ext. 78.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crip-

pled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 33-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. Phone 881-4278.

● EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for persons with eating disorders is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group departs June 25 and returns July 9. A passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly

in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-6765, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$30 for members and \$36 for non-members. For information, call 453-3994.

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erhsman, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 481-8688. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

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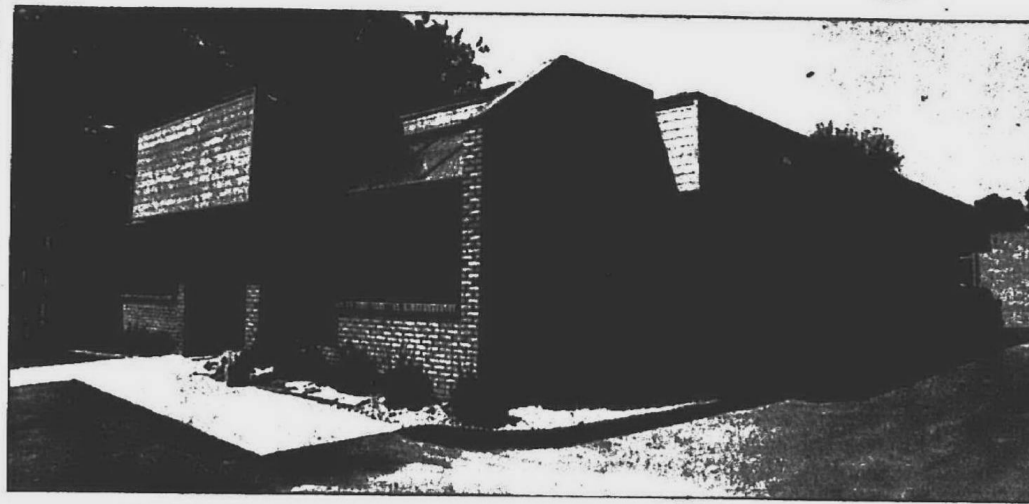
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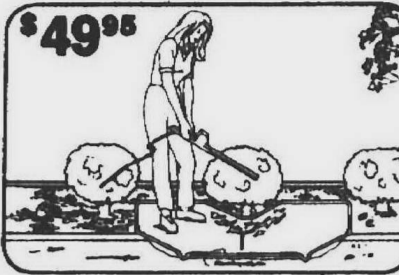
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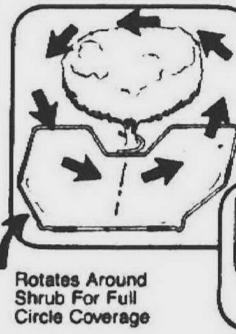
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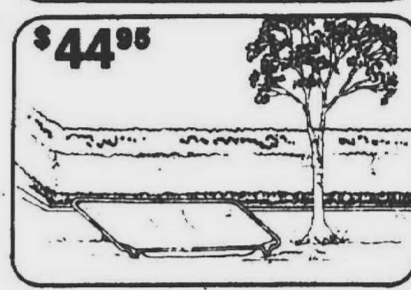
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

classified inside



Monday, June 18, 1984 O&E

(P.010)

No doubt, the state's best

By C.J. Risk staff writer

ONE THING'S CERTAIN: These All-Stars are all stars. Check the stats. Five schools in the Observer coverage area finished among the top 10 state rankings in girls' soccer: Livonia's Stevenson, Churchill and Bentley, Plymouth Canton and Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy.

Of the 12 members of the All-Observer girls' soccer first team, four were selected by coaches to the All-State first squad. Two others were picked to the All-State second team and three more received honorable mention.

NOT THAT the All-State team consists of the state's best. Considering just six players from the Western Lakes Activities Association were among the 32 chosen to the first and second teams — when five WLAAs teams were ranked in the top 10 in the final coaches' poll — it becomes apparent some very talented players were left off.

As Livonia Stevenson coach Noreen Divens explained: "This is not an All-Select state team. This is an All-Representative state team."

Which means each conference is limited to five players on the first two teams (coaches made an allowance to the WLAAs' superiority by granting it six).

Put bluntly, take the All-Observer's first and second teams and match them against the rest of the state's best prep players and see who wins.

I know who I'd bet on. Here are the reasons why.

FIRST TEAM

Mary Kay Hussey, forward, Livonia Stevenson: Hussey's statistics are overshadowed by just one foreboding factor: she's only a junior, which can not be viewed optimistically by opposing coaches.

A first-team All-State striker, Hussey merely collected 40 goals and 28 assists in 22 games, bringing her career totals to 82 goals and 50 assists. Even more impressive were her 11 game-winning tallies.

Divens' comments about her star are equally noteworthy: "Tremendous growth as a player; excellent soccer sense; definitely one of the top players in the state; has very strong skills and has the ability to concentrate; is extremely determined and aggressive."

Mercy's Gene Fogel is Coach of Year pick

There were several outstanding candidates for Observerland Girls Soccer Coach of the Year.

Livonia Stevenson coach Noreen Divens took her club to the state finals again this season. Livonia Bentley coach Paul Scicluna and Livonia Churchill coach Ed Dudek had teams ranked high in the state. Plymouth Canton's Mike Morgan took a dying program, revived it, and finished No. 10 in the state.

But one coaches' accomplishments slightly overshadowed the others.

THERE WAS no soccer team at Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy High School last year. Suddenly, the powers that be at the school decided to sponsor one for 1984. They hired Gene Fogel, a newscaster at WJR radio who

all-area soccer

Lisa Rigstad, forward, Livonia Bentley: For the last four years, one name has topped the scoring list for Livonia Bentley: Rigstad. The senior striker poured in 24 goals and added 10 assists this season, to bring her career total to 109 goals.

"Her greatest asset is putting the ball into the net," said Bentley coach Paul Scicluna. "She's a steady performer and one of the team leaders."

Rigstad earned All-State second team honors. She was a first team choice a year ago and received honorable mention as a sophomore.

Lisa Russell, forward, Plymouth Canton: Russell is only a junior but she is a soccer veteran, playing on an under 16 state select team and gaining international experience by playing in a tournament in Sweden with the FLIP Rowdies (which the Rowdies won) last summer.

"Lisa is a very smart, experienced soccer player — a team leader," is Canton coach Mike Morgan's appraisal. An All-WLAA selection and All-State honorable mention, Russell collected 21 goals and eight assists for the 10th-ranked Chiefs.

Jennifer Huegli, forward, Livonia Churchill: What makes Huegli so outstanding, according to coach Ed Dudek, is "a great left foot and a good right one."

Huegli used both those feet to notch 12 goals and 15 assists, bringing her career stats to 32 goals and 37 assists — and she's only a sophomore. She was picked to the All-Western Division team in the WLAAs and, adds Dudek: "She gives 100 percent all the time... I am looking for bigger and better things to come in the future."

Annette Ruggiero, midfielder, Farmington Hills Mercy: "First to get to practice and the last to leave; great skills in all aspects of the game; without her, Mercy would not have enjoyed the success it did," are all Gene Fogel's descriptions of Ruggiero.

No one could argue with Ruggiero's immense talents. The junior led the Marlins with 22 goals and 21 assists, making Mercy's inaugural soccer season a highly successful one. The Marlins won the Catholic League championship and were ranked seventh in the state.

coached previously in the Northville recreation leagues, as the coach.

It was a tremendous choice. Fogel took a team from scratch and molded them into the first-ever Catholic League champions. The Marlins placed No. 8 in the state with a 14-4 record.

The team lost two of its first three matches, then went on to win 13 of their last 13, 11 in a row.

"That is one great coach," said Birmingham Marian coach Terry Dilworth after Mercy had defeated his team in the Catholic League championship. "The job he did this year with a first-year team was just super. I've never seen anything like it."

Neither have we. Congratulations to Gene Fogel — 1984 Soccer Coach of the Year.

— Observer Sports Staff

Ruggiero earned first team All-State and All-Catholic honors. She is also a member of the National Honor Society (3.86 grade point) and an All-State honorable mention in basketball.

Dorene Dudek, midfielder, Livonia Churchill: Dudek possessed all the qualities a midfielder needed. According to her coach and father, Ed Dudek, Dorene had "excellent endurance which allowed her to wear down opponents. She heads the ball very well. She worked as hard in practice as in games."

Dudek, a senior, had a goal or an assist (or both) in 16 of 19 games. An All-State first teamer for the second consecutive year, she finished with 12 goals and 20 assists for a three-year career total of 37 goals and 57 assists.

Kim Paterson, midfielder, Livonia Bentley: Paterson played just half the season at midfield, which is why Scicluna referred to her as his "field general" — Paterson played everywhere.

As a striker, she scored 14 goals and added 11 assists. As a sweeperback, she contributed strong defense. "She knows how the game is to be played," said Scicluna.

"She's very knowledgeable and is the best passer in the league. She has more know-how on how the game should be played than anyone I've seen."

Paterson, just a sophomore, received All-State honorable mention.

Sue Bartram, defender, Farmington: Bartram began playing soccer as a 9-year-old and just never stopped. The senior started for Farmington at midfield as a freshman and remained there until this season, when coach and father Ed Bartram switched her to sweeperback.

But soccer for Sue doesn't end with the conclusion of the prep season. For the past five years she's played year-round. She played all 18 games for the Falcons this year and was the team captain and MVP. But MVP honors are nothing new for Bartram: she's claimed that honor for three straight seasons.

Bartram was All-State honorable mention and has received All-League accolades for the last three seasons.

Sheri Wolfe, defender, Livonia Bentley: Wolfe, a junior, scored two goals and collected five assists for the Bulldogs this season. Which says something about her style.

"She can get the ball out of the danger zone faster than anyone I've seen," said Scicluna. "I've seen her carry the

Please turn to Page 2



Julie Tortora certainly got in her kicks this season for Plymouth Salem. The 1984 All-Area team did as well. Tortora was recognized on the Observerland honorable mention list.



Lisa Russell Canton



Margie Wangbichler Canton



Annette Ruggiero Mercy



Sue Bartram Farmington



Mary Kay Hussey Stevenson



Dorene Beagle Stevenson



Sheri Wolfe Bentley



Kim Paterson Bentley



Dorene Dudek Churchill



Jennifer Huegli Churchill



Cheryl Galindo Stevenson

All-Star rosters ready for 2nd Q&E kick classic

The second annual Observer & Eccentric Girls High School All-Star Soccer Classic is slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday at Livonia Stevenson.

The game will pit the Observer All-Area team against the All-Area squad from the Eccentric. The teams feature some of the most talented players in Michigan, as eight of the high schools represented finished in the top 10 in the final coaches state soccer poll.

Leading the list of players from Observerland is Livonia Stevenson forward Mary Kay Hussey, who was the Most Valuable Player in last season's classic which was won by the Observer team, 7-1.

Other players include forwards Lisa Rigstad (Bentley), Lisa Russell (Canton), Jennifer Huegli (Churchill), midfielders Dorene Dudek (Churchill), Annette Ruggiero (Mercy), Kim Paterson (Bentley) and defenders Cheryl Galindo (Stevenson), Sue Bartram (Farmington), Sheri Wolfe (Bentley) and Margie

Wangbichler (Canton). Stevenson's Dorene Beagle is slated to start in goal.

Players from the Eccentric team scheduled to play are forwards Lori Nicley (Athens), Debbie Wojtaszek (Marian), Carol Green (Troy), Katy Andress (Seaholm), Karen Bednark (West Bloomfield), Shannon Bessette (Marian); midfielders Lisa Leonard (Lahser), and Liz Suttie (Troy); defenders Julie Bessell (Athens) and Stephanie Scott (Seaholm); and goalies Sue Lormin (Athens) and Joanne Blake (Troy).

Both teams will fill out their roster this week.

The Observer team is coached by Noreen Divens (Stevenson) and Gene Fogel (Mercy), while the Eccentric squad is coached by Terry Dilworth (Marian).

Admission to the game is \$1. Stevenson High School is located at 33600 W. Six Mile, just west of Farmington Road.

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● ATTENTION KICKERS

Any Plymouth Canton High School boy (grades 9-12) interested in playing varsity soccer next fall should contact coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

● SKATIN' STAR

Kevin Lake, a 12-year-old Canton resident, took first place at the Michigan State Roller Skating Championships in Troy last weekend.

Lake, who finished seventh in the nation last year in the juvenile division, won the Junior Elementary Dance Division and advanced to the regional

championships in Indianapolis in July. If he wins there, he'll move on to the nationals in Lincoln, Neb., in August.

Lake is a student at Pioneer Middle School.

● ELKS JUNIOR GOLF

The first Plymouth Elks No. 1780 Junior Golf Outing is set for Friday, July 13, at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth.

The tournament, for golfers aged 12 to 17, costs \$10 per entry. Register at Hilltop on the following dates: Fridays June 22 and June 29, 5-7 p.m.; Saturdays June 23 and June 30, 9-11 a.m.

John Jawor, Hilltop owner, will also take registrations.

For more information, call Alvin Tase, 477-4145, after June 15.

● GIRLS HOOP CAMP

Larry Baker, the successful head coach of the Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy girls basketball program, will direct a series of girls basketball camps this summer at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

The camps, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department and OCC, will be broken into

sessions for middle school players and high school players.

Two middle school camps will run from July 9-13 and July 20 to Aug. 3, both from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day.

The two high school camps will run the same two weeks, but will go 1-4:30 p.m.

Baker, who has led the Mercy Marlins to six Class A regional championships and two state titles, will direct the two middle school sessions emphasizing fundamentals, drills and team scrimmages.

For more information, call OCC at 471-7553.

Wangs, Russell lead All-Area kick team

Continued from Page 1

ball all the way inside the (opponent's) 18-yard line.

"She can carry the ball better than any other fullback."

That wasn't Wolfe's only ability. Scicluna noted that she was very strong heading the ball and aggressive. "Aggressive is her style," he said. "The more aggressive the game the more she likes it."

Margie Wangbichler, defender, Plymouth Canton: Wangbichler was a team co-captain this season — as she was the previous two. She has been All-Western Division in the WLAA the past two years as well.

"Margie was the mainstay of the Canton defense," said Morgan. "She's quick to the ball and soccer-smart, the result of many years of playing experience."

The senior fullback also contributed one goal and five assists to the Chiefs' offense.

Cheryl Galindo, defender, Livonia Stevenson: A senior, this was Galindo's final season at Stevenson, and there was added pressure: she missed much of last season with a stress fracture.

She came back to enjoy "a fantastic season" according to Divens. Other coaches agreed, voting her to first team All-WLAA and All-State honors.

"She's a strong defensive player," said Divens. "She has excellent ball control and excellent movement with the ball. She also has a strong header and passes the ball up the field real well."

Galindo had four goals and two assists as a defender, finishing her career at Stevenson with eight goals and three assists.

Doreen Beagle, goalie, Livonia Ste-

venson: Beagle had the kind of season most goalkeepers only dream about: 11 shutouts and a 0.65 goals against average, stats that helped earn her a berth on the All-State's second team.

"She has the ability to cover the whole goal area," said Divens. "She possesses good leadership and communication skills — especially with the defense."

Divens also noted that Beagle has "excellent diving ability" and is "a very tough player," traits that helped her post 22 shutouts and a 0.86 goals against average over the past two seasons for Stevenson, state champs last year and runners-up this year.

SECOND TEAM

Leasa Kilx, forward, Stevenson
Beth Frigge, forward, Canton
Jennifer Flowers, forward, Churchill
Danielle Montroy, forward, Stevenson
Jane Moylan, midfielder, Ladywood
Jill Calimotto, midfielder, Churchill
Ruth Knoeri, midfielder, Salem
Lisa Brocardo, defender, Stevenson
Chris Lassler, defender, Churchill
Colleen O'Connor, defender, Salem
Jean Anzlovar, def., N. Farmington
Betsy Eads, goalie, Mercy

Honorable Mention — Plymouth Salem:
Robin Brandt, Julie Tortora, Tracey Greenhalgo,
Sarah Wallman, Garden City: Amy Prevo, Renee
Clark, Karen Felts, Patricia Buggy, Livonia Lady-
wood: Kelly Jenkins, Shannon Bowler, Anne
Schwartz, Farmington: Pam Faulkner, Leslie
Martin, Laurie Dingle, Farmington Hills Mercy:
Amy DeMatita, Jenny Horst, Basu Rangarajan,
Elaine Montembae, Livonia Churchill: Terri
Groat, Lori Hilde, Sari Acetelli, Plymouth Cas-
cas: Alice Shobe, Kim Reeves, Pat Phillips, Julie
Kussa, North Farmington: Kristi McIlm, Red-
ford Bishop Burgess: Rene Ponto, Colleen Cryzier,
Anita Emmett, Livonia Franklin: Kim Owens,
Laura Alcala, Livonia Bentley: Colleen McQueen,
Kristie Green, Amy Weber, Missy Weber, Jamie
Kubacki, Farmington Harrison: Michelle Wise

softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through June 14.

CLASS A	CLASS C — Div. I	CLASS B	CLASS C — Div. II
Millers 6-2	B & R TV 6-1	Domino 8-0	Plym Rock II 8-1
Roman Forum 5-3	Oakview Store 5-2	Plym Rock II 8-1	Nageltrons-Big Boy 7-2
Stans Mkt 5-3	Eds Sports 5-2	Nageltrons-Big Boy 7-2	Superbow 4-4
Malarkeys Pub 4-5	Oxdon 5-2	Superbow 4-4	Stans Mkt 4-5
Hunt Trucking 3-5	Haria Engineer 4-3	Stans Mkt 4-5	Pitts S'ball Club 4-5
Peddys Pub. 2-7	JJ Pub & Grub 4-3	Pitts S'ball Club 4-5	Plym Rock Red 4-5
	Superbow S'ball 1-5	Plym Rock Red 4-5	Plym Rock I 2-7
	Crown Freight 1-6		
	Steves Restaurant 1-7		

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation womens softball league standings as of June 7.

CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C Div. I	CLASS C Div. II
Superbow Sluggers 5-0	Rusty Nail 7-0	O'Sheehans 6-1	Plym Rock 1-1
Cash Chargers 3-2	Ray Auto-Plym. Rock 4-1	Worthingt-Bake 4-2	NRSA 1-1
Do-Rite Duds 2-3	Republic Airlines 4-2	Mich Heat-Cool 4-3	M & M 1-1
Plymouth Rock Saloon 0-5	Fraddies 3-3	Midway Welding 3-4	Prescribed Oxygen 1-1
	Good Shepard I 3-4	Plymouth Rock 3-4	Air Tech 1-2
	Marias Bakery 3-4	Plymouth Rock 3-4	Dougs Standard 1-2
	Gill Farms 2-6	Pack Corp 2-5	Argonuts 0-3
	Pearl Vision 1-7		
	Wildch Art 0-7		

Wilcox camp features Tigers

The Tigers are coming! Not just to Tiger stadium, either. Thirteen current Detroit Tiger players and coaches will be on hand for the Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, to be conducted at Central City Park behind Westland City Hall.

It's the second summer Wilcox and Jerry Mijal have collaborated on the camp, designed to instruct youngsters 8-16 in the basics of pitching, hitting, fielding and base-running.

Those instructions come straight from the pros, with lots of help from local experts like Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey.

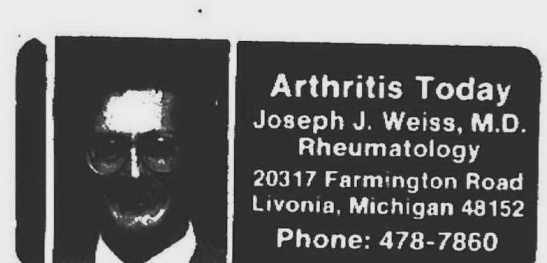
It won't be all work. For the \$119 price, each camp participant will receive a camp T-shirt, a Tiger baseball hat, an 8x10 color photo taken with Wilcox, an autographed baseball and two tickets to a Tiger game.

Response already has resulted in a sold-out first session, but a second session is planned for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 3. Space is limited to 200. Parents of campers are invited to attend and watch.

For more information, call Mijal at 722-2540 before 5 p.m., or at 595-3780 after, or write: Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, 34235 Ford, Westland, 48185.

Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860



BACK PAIN AND CURVATURE OF THE SPINE

Curvature of the spine is a common occurrence. When the curve is to the right or left of the middle of the back the curvature is called scoliosis. When the curve is in excess of the normal configuration of the back the condition is called an accentuated kyphosis (humpback) or accentuated lordosis (swayback).

To what extent are these abnormal spinal curvatures the cause of back pain?

There is no easy answer. First, many individuals who suffer with prolonged back pain have completely normal spinal curves. Second, there are people with scoliosis who have sudden onset of back pain. Their back x-rays often show changes that took years to occur. Yet during those years these people had no back discomfort.

Therefore I am careful to look for other causes before ascribing a patient's back pain to their spinal curvature.

Most back problems are the result of sudden or unusual back muscle stress. It is likely that heat, rest, and patience will be as successful in patients with spinal curvature as in individuals with back pain who have no such abnormalities.

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ALL THREE

Canton Mack team off to red-hot start

The Canton Elks are off to a flying start in the Redford Adray Connie Mack Baseball League (16-18).

The Elks, coached by Canton High School assistant coach Dave Racer, have pounded out 42 runs in their first three games.

They opened the season with an 18-7 pounding of Ypsilanti. Then a week ago Tuesday, the Elks nipped Bishop Borgess 4-3.

Saturday, Canton destroyed Southfield-Lathrup 20-7 in a mercy-rule shortened affair.

The Elks bats were led by Tim Col-

baseball

lines (4-for-5) and Mark Bennett (3-for-5). Dan Martin added a two-run homer.

Bucky Blake got the win for the Canton team.

The team will be in action at noon Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field in an exhibition against Livonia Adray.

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A GREAT WAY TO SERVE

Silver's and Buddy's tourney called off

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Chuck Karabell, general manager of the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club in Farmington, started a tennis tournament some 12 years ago with a simple premise.

"We wanted to give some of the good local players a chance to make some money," the personable Karabell said.

From that simple premise grew a monster known as the Silver's and Buddy's Invitational Tennis Tournament. A monster Karabell has canceled for this year.

Last year's tournament offered the largest cash purse in its history —

\$11,000. The handsome prize money attracted some relatively big name pros — Aaron Krickstein, David Carter, Mike Leach, Erik Isheraky, Mario Martinez, Rick Fagel, Maurice Hunter and others.

With the big-name players came the big-time media exposure. All three Detroit television stations covered the tourney as did both metropolitan daily newspapers.

SUDDENLY, KARABELL'S local tourney had grown into a major event.

The fact that his tournament was big didn't bother Karabell — it was the type of people the tourney attracted. "It attracted a different type of play-

tennis

er," Karabell said. "They were better players, but not necessarily nicer ones."

Karabell said there were several incidents involving players at last year's tourney that upset some of the club members.

One such incident involved Maurice Hunter, two-time tourney champ. Hunter, a transplanted Detroit living in Hollywood, Calif., was visibly upset

because he was not among the top eight seeds in the tourney.

"I should have been seeded No. 1," Hunter said last year. "That's a lousy, bum deal for a defending champ. I've won my fair share against a lot of these guys."

He won again, defeating Fagel 6-3, 6-4 in the finals. Karabell defended his seeding arrangement saying he went according to the Association of Tennis

Professionals (ATP) point system — Hunter didn't have as many points as the other eight seeds.

Hunter made an ugly scene at the tournament. There was speculation that he wouldn't be invited back this year.

HUNTER WASN'T the only problem facing the tournament. Buddy's Plaza, one of the major sponsors, backed out after last year.

"We just didn't feel we had enough time to raise the money for this year. Instead of going through all the hassle, we just decided not to have it this year," said Karabell.

Speculation was that this year's tournament would have had a \$25,000 purse. Krickstein had already said he would play.

But don't bury Karabell's tourney just yet. His current plans are to bring it back next year. The prize money, he said, will be high. The players will again be top-draw.

"We have some sponsors in mind. But I don't want to name names just yet. We don't want to commit anyone prematurely. But the tournament will be back next year and it will be large-scale just like it was last year," he said.

Wonder if the two-time defending champion will be invited back?

AAU squad gears for nationals

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Amidst the euphoria was a brief flash of panic.

Ed Kavanaugh's Metro AAU girls basketball team defeated a powerful Michigan team Sunday June 3 to earn a trip to the National Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament in Clovis, N.M.

It was a happy scene. Char Govan, a junior at Ladywood High School, was being hugged and congratulated by her teammates. Her 32 points spurred the Metro team to an unexpected 88-82 win in the state AAU championship.

Then the panic set in. "I hear the Metro team won't be able to go to the nationals," said a member of the Michigan team.

"What?" was the stunned response.

THE NATIONAL tournament was scheduled for the week of July 13-20, the exact same week that Kavanaugh had set for his Schoolcraft College

girls basketball

Girls Basketball Camp — a seemingly unresolvable conflict.

Kavanaugh was unruffled. "We're going. Don't worry about that," he said.

The following Monday, Kavanaugh, the young energetic coach of both Ladywood and Schoolcraft womens' teams, began making arrangements. One week later, the conflict was resolved.

"We're going to have the camp July 23-25 and we're going to extend it one hour each day. It'll run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," he said.

No problem.

Meanwhile, Kavanaugh wrapped up his national tourney roster. Unable to make the trip to Clovis were Metro

team members Bev White of Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy and Karen MacDonald of Melvindale.

Joining the team are three players from the Michigan team. Lisa Harvey, an all-state guard from Benton Harbor who scored 17 points in the AAU state championship, Alayna McGee, from Flint Northwestern and the sister of Pam and Paula McGee of USC fame, and Angie Middleton from Detroit Murray-Wright.

OTHERS ON the squad include Observer & Eccentric standouts Sarah Bastford (Mercy-University of Michigan), Allana Cummings (Troy Athens), Govan, Trish White and Emily Wagner (Ladywood), and Alyse Fortune and Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington).

Kavanaugh is no stranger to the national tournament. He was invited to go last year to help coach the Michigan team. Michigan finished fifth in the nation.

"It's a great experience," he said. "It's the best central group of talent I've ever seen. It's really overwhelming."

Kavanaugh says his team is every bit as good, and perhaps a little better, than the team that went last year.

"We have a lot more depth this year," he said. "We have a good representative group. It's a nice mixture of student-athletes. I'm looking for a lot to happen."

He's also looking for some help — financial help. The cost of the trip is \$9,000. The players need sponsors. Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible donation should make out a check to the Michigan AAU Association and send it to Schoolcraft Community College in care of Ed Kavanaugh: 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

Tigers are featured at Wilcox ball camp

The Tigers are coming! Not just to Tiger stadium, either. Thirteen current Detroit Tiger players and coaches will be on hand for the Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, to be conducted at Central City Park behind Westland City Hall.

It's the second summer Wilcox and Jerry Mijal have collaborated on the camp, designed to instruct youngsters 8-16 in the basics of pitching, hitting, fielding and base-running.

Those instructions come straight from the pros, with lots of help from local experts like Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey.

It won't be all work. For the \$110 price, each camp participant will receive a camp T-shirt, a Tiger base-

baseball

ball hat, an 8x10 color photo taken with Wilcox, an autographed baseball and two tickets to a Tiger game.

Response already has resulted in a sold-out first session, but a second session is planned for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2. Space is limited to 300. Parents of campers are invited to attend and watch.

For more information, call Mijal at 733-2540 before 5 p.m., or at 595-3780 after, or write: Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, 34236 Ford, Westland, 48185.

Distance runner makes sudden course change

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

One month ago, Jennifer Rioux put the finishing touches on a pretty nice freshman season.

In her first year at the University of Michigan, the former Livonia Ladywood running ace lowered her best time in the 1,500 meters by 12 seconds, reached All-American status during the indoor season (she missed the outdoor standard by four-tenths of a second) and clocked the sixth-fastest 1,500 among freshman nationally.

Then she got the rug pulled out from under her.

Her coach, Francea Goodridge, who was the main reason Rioux chose U-M, resigned. Goodridge was off to coach Wake Forest's new women's team, joining her husband, John, who had been hired to coach the Deacons' men's team.

"That was really a surprise," said Rioux. "My first reaction was panic."

RIOUX'S SECOND reaction came 10 days ago. She decided to follow her coach and transfer to Wake Forest.

"She wants me to continue coaching her," said Goodridge, a former middle distance runner who competed in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. "She's never had a coach two years in a row."

Rioux agreed. "(Goodridge) is the reason I came to Michigan in the first

place," she said. "I never had a stable coach, not even in high school."

It was not an easy decision for Rioux to make. "Another reason I went to Michigan was my parents would be so close," said Rioux. "But they told me they'd come to as many meets as possible."

"It was a hard decision for me, but it'll be better for my running in the long run."

THE NORTH Carolina weather will benefit Rioux's training. And Rioux envisions the year off she must take as a transfer (according to NCAA rules) as another aid to her development.

"I think the year off will help me," she said. "For the first half of the year I'll do circuit training, with weights and drills to help specific muscles and speed training, running quarter miles to improve my 1,500."

And, as Rioux pointed out, she won't be without competition. Although forbidden to run in NCAA events, she can still race as an independent at other track meets, which amounts to five or six outdoor events.

Rioux has also been named the first recipient of the Granger Ancarrow Scholarship, named after a former Deacon trackster who died in 1982.

Rioux was Class B state champion in the 1,500 while at Ladywood. She was also a member of U-M's indoor championship two-mile relay team this year.

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE

Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a Special Meeting at 5:30 P.M., Tuesday, June 19, 1984, in the Country Room at Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The purpose of the meeting is to set the fee schedule and authorize the bond issue for Key International Manufacturing, Inc.

ESTHER HULSING, Secretary
463-3840

Publisk: June 18, 1984

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Public Act No. 49 of the Second Extra Session of the 1983 Legislature required that school districts hold Public Hearings of their proposed Operating Fund Budgets.

In compliance with this Act, please be advised that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on its proposed 1984-85 Operating Fund Budget at the Board of Education, 464 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan on the following date:

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1984 at 7:00 P.M.

Copies of the proposed 1984-85 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 464 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

ROLAND E. THOMAS, JR., Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publisk: June 18, 1984



Harold Ramis is Dr. Egon Spengler, one of three parapsychologists who goes after ghosts in the comedy "Ghostbusters."

what's at the movies

- BREAKIN'** (PG). Musical features the latest fad, break dancing.
- FOOTLOOSE** (PG). Energetic dance numbers wasted in mishmash of musical comedy and attempted drama.
- GHOSTBUSTERS** (PG). Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.
- GREMLINS** (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.
- INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM** (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.
- THE NATURAL** (PG). A big disappointment as Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close and other greats meander through a confusing, cliché-ridden baseball story.
- ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA** (R). Sergio Leone's epic por-

trait of Prohibition and Depression America starring Robert De Niro, James Woods, Burt Young and a cast of thousands in a vivid gangland story.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner continue to have fun in this romantic comedy complete with terrific bad guys and the world's greatest hidden treasure.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG). Leonard Nimoy directs Willis Shatner, DeForest Kelley and James Doohan in the continuing adventures of the Starship Enterprise.

TIGER TOWN (Unrated). Roy Scheider and Justin Henry. A look at major-league baseball through the eyes of a young Detroit Tiger fan.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

'Tarradiddle Tales' offered for children

"Tarradiddle Tales" by Flora Atkin will be presented for children at 10:30 a.m. and noon Saturday, June 23, at the Fourth Street Playhouse, south of Eleven Mile, just west of Washington in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$2 for children 12 and under, \$3 for adults. For reservations, call 543-3666. "Tarradiddle" means "not quite true." These tales are gathered from the folklore of four con-

tinents. Donkeys talk and a magic tree yields up its fruit at the sound of its name. The four stories are short and simple, combining pantomime, audience participation, narration, dialogue and a complete orchestration of rhythm instruments. The tales were first presented at Roseland Park Cemetery as a part of "Lawn Plays of Berkley Days."

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the movies
Dan Greenberg

Sigourney Weaver is the nicest thing about 'Ghostbusters'

"Ghostbusters" is off and running at the box office, eclipsing the opening weekend records of "Star Trek III." While it has some funny moments and will probably provide an enjoyable hour and three-quarters, it isn't as funny as it ought to be considering its reported \$53-million cost.

Against a backdrop of some pretty spectacular special effects, three parapsychology researchers, Dr. Peter Venkman (Bill Murray), Dr. Raymond Stantz (Dan Aykroyd) and Dr. Egon Spengler (Harold Ramis), are kicked off campus by the mean dean of some un-named New York university.

In the inimitable Aykroyd/Murray/Belushi "Saturday Night Live" offhand, indifferent style that disdains audiences, the three set up business as commercial ghost exterminators. The Orkin Man never had such equipment nor such vermin.

He never had such customers either, as the ghostbusters' first client is the very attractive Dana Barrett (Sigourney Weaver), who lives in an apartment building that is the gateway for demons from another dimension.

WEAVER IS pert and most engaging as a young, symphony-orchestra performer facing the excitement, challenge and difficulties of a lovely, single girl living in New York. She also comes on strong as the sultry vamp possessed by the Sumerian demigod Gozer.

Watching her is well worth the price of admission. In fact, more of her and less of the boys wouldn't have bothered me at all.

The movie's great strength is Weaver and the supporting cast. Murray and Aykroyd lack the intensity and commitment that would have made this a non-stop laugh riot. Perhaps if John Belushi had appeared, as was the original plan, there might have been greater consistency.

As it is, every so often, just as things are picking up, Murray and Aykroyd seem to lose interest and throw away their lines as they walk away from the audience. This on-again, off-again energy level characterizes the entire production.

As an example, down the hall from Dana Barrett lives a wimpy accountant, Louis Tully. Rick Moranis plays him very funny and intense, when he's in his own element, throwing a cut-rate party for his clients (it's tax-deductible) with generic goodies (great savings and they're just as good).

BUT, WHEN possessed by demons, he just lies there and whimpers. Then he comes across as humorless. This shift from funny nerd to humorless blob is typical of the film's offside pacing.

The ghostbusters hire Janine Melnitz (Annie Potts). She's their cute, Brooklyn, gum-chewing-and-not-as-dumb-as-she-pretends secretary with excellent timing but, unfortunately, limited lines.

William Atherton is properly intense and myopic as Walter Peck, the man from the EPA. His name is the butt of several unworthy Murray/Aykroyd jokes indicative of the level of humor and disrespect for audiences implicit in their performance.

But the special effects are very well done and there certainly is a lot of pleasure and entertainment in watching visually convincing ghosts and demons cavort. The catchy title song is already popular and most audiences will find "Ghostbusters" a pleasant experience.



Sigourney Weaver is Dana Barrett, who calls upon the ghostbusters, including Bill Murray as Dr. Peter Venkman, when she discovers demons in her apartment building.

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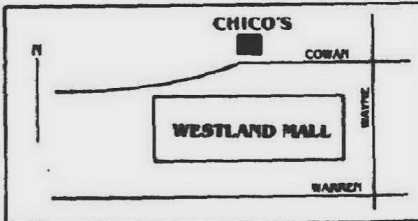
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340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale LAKEFRONT OGDON AREA Lakefront with complete property and waterfront with complete property.

341 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale LAKEFRONT OGDON AREA Lakefront with complete property and waterfront with complete property.

342 Laketown Property LAKEFRONT OGDON AREA Lakefront with complete property and waterfront with complete property.

500 Help Wanted

Fabricator Machinist... Tri-Mation, Inc. 20764 Whitlock Farmington Hills

Free Pre-License Course... Whether you're starting a new career or just want to know more about real estate...

Field Service Merchandising REP PART-TIME... The nation's largest distributor of paperback books...

COMPUTER BOOK SERVICE... An Equal Opportunity Employer with horticultural experience...

GENERAL CONTRACTOR... Looking for sub contractors, all trades, commercial only

GENERAL LABOR... Applications being accepted only from 9am-11am & 1pm-3pm

GRINDER HAND... Must be experienced in all phases of Surfacing Grinding...

GUARANTEED \$9.95 PER HRS WORKED... Production hrs worked in the Wayne County area...

HAIR DRESSERS... Be your own boss, rest station in downtown Birmingham...

HAIR DRESSERS... A new, clean, open, and classy salon in the Franklin/Southfield area...

HAIR DRESSERS... Experienced, experienced, clientele waiting. Also licensed shampoo person...

HAIR DRESSERS... Be your own boss, rest station in downtown Birmingham...

HAIR DRESSERS... A new, clean, open, and classy salon in the Franklin/Southfield area...

HAIR DRESSERS... Experienced, experienced, clientele waiting. Also licensed shampoo person...

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES... Experiment or will train responsible person in housekeeping...

500 Help Wanted

HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM... for part time office cleaning, Plymouth area...

INSPECTOR... For part time office cleaning, Plymouth area...

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INSURANCE... Property & Liability insurance agency...

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500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE... Qualified person to handle all types of service...

MANAGEMENT... Management positions available in various departments...

MANAGER TRAINING... Entry level training in management...

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500 Help Wanted

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN... part time experience necessary...

PLANT MANAGER... REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE REQUIRED...

RETAIL MANAGER TRAINING... DEARBORN, WAYNE & OAKLAND...

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RETAIL MANAGER TRAINING... DEARBORN, WAYNE & OAKLAND...

500 Help Wanted

RELIABLE, hard working person... for part time, Farmington area...

RESTORED PERSON... To work on 4-4 Weekdays at 2815 S. W. 7th St...

RUSTPROOFING... full time, available in Farmington...

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500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR... Good communicator needed for rapidly expanding...

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS... No sales. Various times of the day and night...

TELEPHONE OPERATOR... Evenings or midnight shifts, will train...

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502 Help Wanted

CLINICAL POSITIONS IN COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES... RN - part time AD/AD/BSN home care...

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CLINICAL POSITIONS IN COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES... RN - part time AD/AD/BSN home care...

502 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Western Area doctor office. Anticipating expansion...

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT... Western Area doctor office. Anticipating expansion...

502 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - part time morning general office... 2815 S. W. 7th St...

RECEPTIONIST - BOOKKEEPER... Receptionist full time position for busy office...

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