

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Police hamstrung by marathon runners

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth City Commissioners will be asked tomorrow night to deny requests for marathon runs in the city.

The commission will be meeting on a Tuesday night because Monday, its normal meeting day, is George Washington's birthday.

"I know they have been very popular in the past, and I'm sure their popularity will grow in the future," City Manager Henry Graper wrote in a memo to commissioners.

"But, at this time, it is the recommendation of the administration that due to the time constraints involved and dollar outlay which would be required, we do not approve these runs and ask that they contact Plymouth Township or the county to see if they

would be interested in working this out with them," Graper wrote.

"Acting police chief Ralph White has written a number of correspondences to me concerning the number of people that are necessary to have on duty, as part of a team to successfully manage and control a marathon run."

Already this year, the city has received two requests to hold marathon runs — one from the Plymouth Salem Track and Cross Country Alumni for June 2, and the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for May 5 or May 19.

"This agency cannot in good conscience approve these marathon runs," White said.

DURING 1984 four organizations held runs in Plymouth.

White said each of the events drew from 400 to 700 participants, and the

aces lasted between 45 and 90 minutes.

"The Plymouth Salem Track and Cross Country Alumni Association held the 'Rocks Run' on June 3, 1984," White said. "Their event consisted of a 5 kilometer and 8 kilometer race which required eight police officers and 35 civilian personnel to cover the most hazardous intersections."

"The Plymouth Jaycees held their Fourth of July run which was a 5 mile event requiring seven police officers and 35 civilian personnel. This event crossed 10 major intersections and 53 secondary intersections," White said.

"Growth Works held a marathon race on Aug. 12. This 4 mile and 8 kilometer event required seven police officers and 29 civilian personnel to cover 10 major intersections and 57 secondary intersections."

"Plymouth YMCA held on Sept. 23 a race of 5 kilometers and 10 kilometers. This marathon crossed 11 major intersections and 78 secondary intersections requiring seven police officers and 35 civilian personnel," White said.

White outlined four problems with holding the events.

FIRST, BECAUSE of the number of officers needed, White said the department's ability to answer calls is impeded.

"Also, the necessity of police officers to abandon their intersection points after runners pass; then race to another intersection to arrive before the racing participants, places a burden that is not consistent with accepted police procedures," he said.

Secondly, White said having civilian

safety guards at all intersections is ideal but not practical because of the number of intersections crossed.

"Thirdly, race participants tend to ignore directions to keep to the right lane and watch for interfering vehicle traffic."

And finally, White said, placing barricades at intersections doesn't work. Motorists would remove, steal or ignore the barricades, even if there were enough barricades for all the intersections, he said.

He also questioned the city's and sponsor's liability in providing insurance for the races.

GRAPER SAID it was because of White's concerns the city couldn't recommend holding the events.

"We are now in a position where we

are beginning to look at the possibility of downsizing our department," Graper wrote.

"We do not presently have an active auxiliary force which could be used to assist in this activity."

"We find ourselves in a position where we would have to hire the community service officers from the township and rely upon volunteers and/or hire a private guard service to work at the intersections in order to successfully manage and help present a run," Graper wrote.

The city commission meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor auditorium at City Hall, the corner of Main and Church. A public pre-commission meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the city manager's first floor conference room.

## Ameritech plant will stay open

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Ameritech and AT&T operations at the Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth will not be closed.

"We had an informational meeting on Thursday. There's been a lot of rumors going around that we are planning a move to a smaller building — that's not true," said Mary DeCarlo, district manager for Ameritech Services.

"I'm not saying we'll be here forever. If something smaller comes up we might look at it but not right now," DeCarlo said.

Rumors of relocation have been circulating ever since layoffs at the plant started, following the AT&T divestiture. After the Bell breakup, the plant at 901 N. Sheldon was divided to house several operations, including Ameritech Services, AT&T Information Services and AT&T Technologies.

Hardest hit by the layoffs at the plant were employees of AT&T Technologies, formerly Western Electric.

Over the past two years we have had 350 to 400 layoffs," said Ray Most, union president for the AT&T Technologies employees.

A lot of the AT&T Technologies work centers on repairs and distribution of telephone equipment. Part of the divestiture called for customers to buy their own phones, thus cutting down on the repair work.

Currently there are about 200 hourly employees left in the AT&T Technologies operations at Sheldon Road, Most said.

"We're going to stay here as far as I know," said Joe Shaughnessy, an AT&T executive at the plant.

AMERITECH, which owns the Sheldon Road facility, employs some 180 hourly workers, according to DeCarlo.

We are not planning to sell the building despite the rumors. There are no layoffs planned, no move to a smaller building, she said.

Many Ameritech employees heard speculation the company wanted to move operations to Indiana by the end of September.

One employee, who called the Observer last week and asked to remain anonymous, said employees with the most seniority would be moved to a smaller building while lesser seniority employees would be laid off.

"They already moved most of the phone repair work to Indiana," the employee said.

"We heard the same rumors and it sent people flying," said Jim Bundoff, president of Communication Workers of America Local 4015.

"There's so many rumors flying around there. We met with the company and there's nothing we know of in the way of layoffs or a move," Bundoff said.

"They continuously are moving people around with the divestiture but we don't know of anything in the works, not in the near future."

"They keep giving us all kinds of offers to look at, they keep doing that all the locations — they call it consolidation," he said.

Likewise, Most said his unit hasn't been approached in regard to layoffs.

"I would expect they're going to stay at about the 200 level," he said.



## Splittin' the goods

Danny Dowd (left), 9, and Todd Waldron, 6, negotiate an agreement to share a licorice whip while they watch their brothers play in a recent Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington basketball game.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Trustees earmark '85 federal revenue funds

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

A police data center and social services top Plymouth Township's federal revenue sharing budget for 1984-85 funds.

Trustees allocated most of the \$211,000 available at Tuesday night's regular meeting. The total available includes federal revenue sharing funds for '84-'85 and unallocated funds from previous entitlements.

Of the \$211,000, the board already spent \$9,500 on emergency preparedness and budgeted \$145,000 for a police computer and radio center, \$11,450 on social service programs, \$6,000 to buy land for a third fire station, and another \$8,500 for emergency preparedness — for a total of \$180,450.

The remaining \$30,550 can be allocated later or carried over to the next revenue sharing budget, according to Clerk Esther Hulsing.

A PUBLIC hearing was held before approving the budget.

Resident Dennis Campbell suggested the board consider purchasing hardware for providing a two-way cable television link to township hall.

"The cable company has been unable to provide two-way service to anybody in the township," Campbell said.

If the township purchased the hookup, which Campbell estimated to cost \$300, cable programming could originate from township hall.

"This would allow you to broadcast live. This could be used for township meetings, call-in sessions, training sessions, and alert systems such as weather or for lost children," Campbell said.

"The hook-up is at Joy Road and I think it's going to be available," he said.

*'The budget is amendable in the future if there is a change of feeling by the board.'*

— Maurice Breen  
township supervisor

Resident Lynn Ehrle suggested a portion of the federal funds be used for a study.

"I would like the township planner to do a study on the limits of growth," Ehrle said.

SEMCOG, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, projects the township population to hit 40,000 by the year 2000, Ehrle said.

"You could do some professional forecasting so in 10 or 15 years you will be able to meet the needs during the crunch when it comes," he said.

Neither Campbell's or Ehrle's suggestions were incorporated into the budget.

"The budget is amendable in the future if there is a change of feeling by the board," Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Historically, the board uses federal revenue sharing money for capital improvements and donations to outside agencies.

THE AMOUNT allocated for the police purchases could change, depending on whether the board decides to finance the items rather than buying them outright.

The two items budgeted were a \$74,000 Burroughs computer and a \$71,500 Motorola radio console. The items are needed as the township plans

to start a police department by July 1, 1985.

The amount allocated for social services includes a variety of programs.

First Step, an agency which helps families experiencing domestic assault, received \$5,000.

"Because of support received from the community and local governments, such as yours, First Step has been able to continue to work to meet the needs of victims experiencing family violence," director Judy McDonald wrote in a request for funds.

Safety Town, a preschool safety program sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, received \$1,100.

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, which services senior citizens, was allocated \$2,000.

"In the last two years, our biggest growth increase has come from the township," president Niles L. Beaugrand wrote in his request.

"OUR NEWSLETTER continues to flourish and we hope to continue this project, along with our other services to area seniors," he wrote.

The Out Wayne County Council on Aging was budgeted at \$1,400, while the local senior citizen chore service program was budgeted at \$1,200. Chore services provides people to perform odd jobs at area senior citizens' homes.

Another \$750 was budgeted for Plymouth's Senior Bus Transportation program, which provides rides for older residents in the city and township.

The emergency preparedness funds will be used for seminars and training sessions, a disaster drill, "Sky Warn" costs, and the purchase of another civil defense siren, as well as the maintenance and operation costs for existing sirens.

## Cops, agents nab man after drug raid snafu

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

A Canton Township man was arrested Thursday after a mixup in which police officers from different departments inadvertently converged on the man's apartment.

Moments before the arrest, police also broke into a neighbor's apartment, thinking it belonged to the man they sought.

Police gave this account: Livonia, Canton and Dearborn officers at 5 p.m. Thursday forced their way through the front door of Gregory Mark Seguin's Honeytree apartment, occupied at the time by the suspect and "several visitors."

Livonia and Canton police had a warrant for Seguin's arrest on an assault charge. The Dearborn police were on a drug raid.

Also at the scene was a U.S. Department of Justice officer whom Livonia police called because they suspected Seguin might have an automatic weapon in his possession — a federal offense. A Spitfire machine gun was confiscated, police said.

ALERTED THAT Seguin and the others might be running out the back door of the apartment, Dearborn police

with guns drawn entered what they thought was Seguin's back entrance, according to Dearborn Police Chief John Connolly.

In fact, police entered the apartment of Michael Smith, causing Smith and his wife to run for safety.

Connolly said of the officers' blunder: "This was a very unfortunate thing. We're just glad things happened quickly enough that the officers realized they were in the wrong apartment."

"It could have been disastrous."

SEGUIN, 31, is free on 10 percent of a \$15,000 bond after being charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Friday before 35th District Judge John E. MacDonald.

Seized from a gun case in Seguin's bedroom were weapons, including the machine gun, and a large quantity of a powdery white substance currently being analyzed by Michigan State Police.

Dearborn police expect to seek a warrant Tuesday after receiving State Police test results.

Seguin, who is unemployed, had been sought by Livonia and Canton police in connection with charges filed by his estranged girlfriend, former Plymouth

resident Nicole Cooper, 20.

Cooper of Washington Township, Mich., was hospitalized Feb. 1 after sustaining internal injuries, facial and head wounds, and lacerations and a possible fracture of the hand at a friend's house on Stark Road in Livonia, according to Livonia officer Anne Dempsey of the detective bureau.

Assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder is a felony carrying a 10-year prison term and/or a fine.

Seguin of 8502 Honeytree was arraigned in Plymouth Township's 35th District Court because Livonia's 16th District judges were unavailable. A preliminary exam is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 14 in 16th District Court.

The other persons in Seguin's apartment were arrested but not charged as of Friday.

NO DISCIPLINARY action will be taken as a result of the mixup involving the Smiths, Connolly said, because the incident was accidental. The Smiths' door was ajar and Seguin's car was parked nearby.

"The officers went back and apologized after the incident," he said. "They're sorry it happened. But when you're dealing with people you suspect

may have machine guns, it's pretty hard not to go in with a gun."

Connolly said the officers realized Smith was not their man when they flashed their badges and the couple said, "What did we do?" Descriptions and names didn't match, and they real-

ized there had been a mistake, said the chief.

Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson said Friday the Canton officers involved were being asked to supplement original reports with more information by 9 a.m. today.

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# Valentine's sweethearts

## 3 couples wed at court offices

**V**ALENTINE'S DAY was a busy one for Magistrate George Wiland as he helped tie the knot for four couples.

"I feel more like Marryin' Sam," he quipped after the last vows were exchanged.

The four weddings offered quite a contrast — the attire of the couples varying from T-shirt and Levis to full tuxedo and gown. Among the marrying cupids were:

- Don Dickman and Jane Helmer, both of Canton. The witnesses were George and Aurie (Don's first wife) Webb with proud father Jack Helmer acting as photographer.

- Duane Winquist and Sheryl Sowles, both of Plymouth. Duane is a hockey coach, leading last year's Hockey Midget A team (Super 6 Tire) to a state championship — prompting Sheryl to quip, "Our relationship has been on ice since day one."

- James Paddock and Diane Thompson who were going to wait for summer to get married but decided Feb. 14 would be just fine after all. Their plans after the wedding? The new Paddock family were going to go out to dinner that evening, and maybe go bowling in the afternoon.

- For two of the couples, the marriages meant instant families. Thompson's son, Michael, was in court sporting a stylish Michael Jackson glove while Paddock has two children, Michelle and Ronald. Winquist has three children — Matt, Josh and Sarah.

Staff photos by  
Bill Bresler



Duane and Sheryl Winquist of Plymouth share a kiss after being pronounced man and wife Thursday at 35th District Court.



Diane Thompson (above) looks nervous but happy as husband James Paddock places the ring on her finger. Jack Helmer (at right), father of bride Jane Helmer, takes pictures. Scott Lenheiser (below), a Northville attorney, stops to bless the Winquists. Lenheiser studied to be a priest before becoming an attorney.



Jane Helmer and Don Dickman share a special moment during their Valentine's Day wedding performed by Magistrate George Wiland.



Just married, Diane and James Paddock leave Magistrate Wiland's office at the 35th District Court.



### military news

● **CHEERLEADER VISITS**

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Robert Lukens, son of Clara Lukens of Plymouth, had his holiday season brightened with a visit from Deanna Childers, one of 10 Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders who was on tour for the USO.

Lukens serves on the Seventh Fleet aircraft carrier USS Independence deployed in the Indian Ocean. He reported to the ship for duty in October 1983.

● **GUY KANANEN**

Cadet First Class Guy M. Kananen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Kananen of Plymouth, recently completed the T-41 aircraft training program at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The program is designed to provide aviation experience to pilot-qualified first class cadets and motivate them toward pilot training.

● **KAREN A. MILLER**

Karen A. Miller, daughter of Betty and Alfred Fick of Lexington, Plymouth, has joined the U.S. Army delayed entry program for guaranteed training for the military police.

Miller, who is scheduled to graduate from Plymouth Canton High in June 1985, will leave for basic training in August and then military police training at Ft. McClellan, N.C. for 16 weeks.

● **BRIAN PUDNEY**

Army Pfc. Brian R. Pudney, son of Phyllis and Harvey Pudney of Ford Road, Canton, was involved recently in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. Pudney, a 1983 graduate of Canton High School, is a cannon crewman with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.



Robert Lukens with Deanna Childers

● **EARLY ENLISTEES**

The following residents have entered the U.S. Air Force through its delayed enlistment program:

- Charles H. Clark, son of Cheryl King of Plymouth and Richard Clark of South Lyon, will enter the Air Force in June. After basic training, he will be trained in the mechanical aptitude area. Clark is scheduled to graduate this year from South Lyon High.

- James D. Smith, son of Mary and Charles Smith of Brownell, Plymouth, will enter the Air Force on March 27 and after basic be trained as a security specialist. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **TONY PERVINE**

Army Pvt. Tony R. Pervine, son of Helen and Louis Pervine of Gilbert, Plymouth,

was involved in the NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. A 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, he is a combat signaller with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

● **BRADLEY HENDERSON**

Army Spec. 4 Bradley W. Henderson, son of Lois and William Henderson of Dorian, Plymouth, has earned the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The honor is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. A 1979 graduate of John Glenn High in Westland, Henderson is an administrative specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Henderson also was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division.

● **CHRISTOPHER KARASSY**

Air National Guard Airman Christopher Z. Karassy, son of Helen and Zoltan Karassy of Hartough, Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force food service course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

During the course Karassy was taught to plan, prepare and serve food while maintaining kitchen and dining hall equipment. He now is scheduled to serve in Mount Clemens. Karassy is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **GREGORY STOOPS**

Gregory R. Stoops, son of Betty and John Stoops of Academy, Plymouth, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Stoops, a 1984 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex. His wife, Gayle, is the daughter of Evelyn and John Posegay of Saline.

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# Pier 1 docks in Plymouth

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Lou Rice believes he can make a go of it in a Plymouth building which hasn't had the best of business track records.

Pier 1 imports, which Rice manages, opened Friday at 555 Forest Avenue. The building most recently was known as Four Seasons food emporium.

"I don't think we'll have much difficulty here, based on our projections," Rice said. The one-story building has seen several businesses come and go. Originally built by Krogers as a grocery store, 555 Forest Avenue also has been a discount store, night club, food emporium, and now is divided for retail space.

Pier 1 has taken the north end of the building, some 6,500 square feet. The south end, more than 5,000 square feet, is being prepared for lease. No tenant has been announced.

DESPITE THE luck of other businesses at the

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Teri Ricketts, Pier 1 imports employee, lists the various countries from which the store imports.

location, Rice is excited about the new store. And considering Pier 1's 22-year history, Rice has good reason.

"This is the only Pier 1 store with two entrances," he said. There are doors to Forest Avenue, as well as doors to the Main Street parking lot.

"What makes us different from other retail stores is that we are a direct importer," Rice said. "We try to go to a lot of different countries to buy our goods."

Much of the store's merchandise comes from India, Italy, Germany and Hong Kong, he said. Pier 1 buyers visit six continents in search of merchandise.

"Our customers primarily are women between 20- and 50-years-old, looking for decorative accessories for their homes," he said.

The Plymouth store, which employs some 10 people, is planning a grand opening sale in the near future.

RICE, WHO earned a business psychology degree from the University of Detroit, began his Pier 1 career more than 10 years ago.

He has managed Pier 1 stores in Livonia and Southfield, as well as Columbus and Springfield, Ohio.

Pier 1 started in 1962 with three stores under a working agreement with a fledgling San Francisco importer. In 1966, Pier 1 became an independent company with 16 stores.

Today, the company is headquartered in Fort

Worth, Texas, and is listed on the New York Stock Exchange with 318 stores in the United States and Canada.

"We attract adventurous shoppers," Rice said. "Our collections exhibit ethnic origins, handcrafted qualities, and natural materials."

The Plymouth store features handformed rattan, handpainted porcelain, handwoven table baskets, mouthblown stemware, brass, and other unusual gifts from 60 countries.

"We strive to have something new to show our shoppers every time they visit," Rice said.

"We want our customers to think of Pier 1 as a continuing adventure into the world of the weaver, glassblower, potter, chandler, brazier and furniture maker."

THE BUILDING now housing the retailer sat empty for several months after Four Seasons closed.

Open for a little more than a year, Four Seasons featured individual restaurants with a common dining area — much like Tally Hall in Farmington Hills.

Unlike Tally Hall, Four Seasons failed to provide the needed traffic to keep its tenants' heads above water.

The building was completely renovated when Four Seasons came in but now has wicker and handicrafts in place of pizza ovens and salad bars.

Rice said the entire northern end of the building had to be gutted to make way for Pier 1. Work still is underway on the southern end of the building, he said.

News that's closer to home

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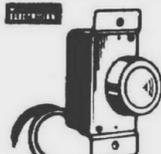
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# brevities

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

**MEETING ON SURGERY**  
Monday, Feb. 18 - A free program titled "The Surgical Experience" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 3:15-4:30 p.m. in the

Community Room of St. David Gate at 44841 Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The program presented by Dawn Walton and Mary Anne Harris, registered nurses at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will focus on informing patients about surgery. For information call 572-3834.

**RIBBON FOR PENTAGON**  
Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Plans are in motion to mark the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by tying a ribbon around the

Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. The ribbon would be comprised of individual "Works of Heart" to be brought to each of the 50 state capitols on May 26 and then sent to Arlington, Va., on Aug. 4. Individuals wanting to participate may attend a workshop from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room B300-210 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. There is no charge. Bring a double thickness of muslin or another equally sturdy material in an assembled size of 18 x 36 inches, topstitched with a two-inch margin. Bring the ap-

pliques, felt, embroidery, supplies, fabric paint, etc., needed to complete the design. For information call 544-7481.

**CRIM AT CHAMBER**  
Tuesday, Feb. 19 - WDIV's anchorman Mort Crim will be the special guest speaker for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's Caucus luncheon beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cost is \$8.75 per person. For reservations call the Chamber at 483-1548.

**EARLY PREGNANCY EXERCISES**  
Wednesday, Feb. 20 - A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppe, 943 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 specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during preg-

nancy. For more information, call the instructor at 480-9878 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 480-2300.

**FOCUS-ON-LIVING**  
Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Focus-On-Living, a cancer support group of the American Cancer Society, will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. Cancer patients and members of their families are welcome. For more information phone 464-4800, Ext. 3313.

**KLASS AKT**  
Thursday, Feb. 21 - The Klass Akt Breakers, a group of students at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), are going to wiggle and twist their way into the hearts of the Zester senior citizens. Canton residents age 55 and older are welcome to attend the performance beginning at 1 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue.

**CHILDREN'S PLAY**  
Friday, Feb. 22 - American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night (Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 26-28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope including phone number and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before Feb. 22, to: Play tickets, 14720 Thornridge, Plymouth 48170.

**FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
Monday, Feb. 22 - Catherine McAuley Health Center's office of health screenings will be conducting health screenings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arthur Health Building, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Hurvy in Plymouth. The free tests will include cholesterol, vision, hearing testing, blood pressure screening, and health risk appraisal.

**YMCA CLASSES**  
Monday, Feb. 22 - The following classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 22. To register, call 483-2894 prior to the first day of class.

Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Vinton Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.

Preschool swimming classes at Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn pool.

Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-5 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach basics of floor gymnastics, front crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk over, and floor exercises.

Preschool Kreative's class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly.

## Chamber seeking members

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is getting ready to launch its annual membership drive.

Linda Anderson, executive director, says the Chamber has designated February as its New Member Month.

The effort began with a tele-marketing campaign under the direction of committee chairman Brian Davis. Assisting Davis will be Ken Belanger.

Marcia Buhl, Don Davies and Mary Skinner.

For many years the Plymouth C-C has been dedicated to the continued economic growth of the community and the preservation of those qualities which make living, working and participating in the Plymouth community so enjoyable, adds Anderson.

Because the Chamber offers a forum in which business people and industrialists, retailers and professionals, educators and individuals can join together to express common concerns, the Chamber is anticipating a successful membership drive, she said.

For additional information, call Anderson at 453-1540.

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Another misconception is that if you have rheumatoid arthritis in the blood, you have the disease. However, the presence of "rheumatoid factor" in the blood is not specific for arthritis and the test can be positive for reasons unrelated to any arthritis. Furthermore, the blood tests can't always identify the presence of rheumatoid factor, and may be negative at a time when you are in the midst of an attack.  
In short, if you learn that you have rheumatoid arthritis, don't be discouraged. If you are told you have arthritis because a blood test showed it, be skeptical.

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<b>Laundry Faucet</b> <b>\$13<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$19.95 Gerber	<b>MUSTIE LAUNDRY TUB</b> <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$34.95 #14	<b>40 Gallon WATER HEATER</b> <b>\$139<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$172.95 8 year warranty, high recovery, same day installation available.	<b>COUPON 15% OFF February Special for Senior Citizens</b>

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# City of Plymouth Heights first proposed in 1956

(Part 2)

The tabloid newspaper distributed by those opposed to the City of Plymouth's attempt to annex Plymouth Township in November 1955 declared that City Manager Al Glassford had let the cat out of the bag in his report to the Plymouth Community Study Committee on March 8.

In the report, Glassford indicated that the tax rate for the combined communities, after annexation, would be 15 mills. That compared with 1.04 mills then being levied by the township. The headline of the tabloid screamed: "TOWNSHIP FACES TAX RATE BOOST OF 1,500 PERCENT!"

On the day the tabloid was distributed, residents of city and township went to the polls to decide whether the city could annex its neighbor.

Although city voters said yes to the tune of 779 to 373, township voters torpedoed the idea. They defeated the annexation attempt by a margin of ten to one.

BUT ONE OF the city's forays was successful.

During the same month it was given the green light to annex 85 acres within the township — the Cassidy property at the corner of Sheldon and N. Territorial Roads. It was on part of this property that the Western Electric plant later was built.

The township was unable to block that annexation because only city residents and the owners of the annexed property were entitled to vote.

As early as Sept. 19, 1955, Supervisor Roy Lindsay and the township board

began some legal maneuvering of their own. On that date they filed a petition with the county to incorporate the eastern half of the township as the "City of Charleston." This was rejected by the county as in conflict with the city's prior petition to annex the Cassidy property.

When the township filed its second petition on June 29, 1956, it indicated that the proposed city, to encompass 8.53 square miles, would be called "Plymouth Heights." This petition also failed because the property description was ruled to be inaccurate.

The township came back with another petition on Oct. 16, 1956. The city blocked this one by adroitly passing a resolution to annex city-owned Riverside Park which had been located in the township since 1877. Thus when the township's petition came before the county for review it was rejected as including property the city recently acquired.

FINALLY, and perhaps in desperation, Mayor Russ Daane and the city commission decided that the end justified the means.

Ignoring the remark in Al Glassford's 1954 letter that skimming the township's cream would be an act of selfishness, the city went after land occupied by one of the township's industrial plums, and certainly its largest taxpayer, the Burroughs Corp.

In taking this action, the city brought into the fray another adversary, one with resources and a legal staff much larger than the one commanded by Plymouth Township.



past & present  
**Sam Hudson**

Aware of what happened when the city went after the Cassidy property, and realizing that Burroughs, as a corporation, could not vote in the proposed election, the firm's lawyers made sure there were people on the premises who could.

What happened next is touched on, plaintively, in a paragraph of City Attorney Harry Deyo's report to the city commission for the year 1956-57.

Noting that the city's petition to annex the Burroughs' property was vigorously opposed by the firm, Deyo said Burroughs had "two employees estab-

lish a so-called residence within the plant for the purpose of defeating the proposition if it reached the ballot.

"The registration of these employees was challenged and testimony was taken. The prosecuting attorney ruled in favor of the registration of the employees. Also the prosecuting attorney ruled against the annexation petition, so the question did not appear on the ballot as the city decided not to contest the matter in court."

MEANTIME, the township continued in its efforts to form the City of Plym-

outh Heights.

The petition that finally succeeded was filed in June 1956. On Dec. 9 of that year, the county approved the petition.

At an election held Feb. 16, 1959, township voters approved the incorporation and elected members of a charter commission. While this was going on, the city on June 25, 1958, tried to annex 19,765 acres of township property but the county ruled the petition had to be held in abeyance pending the outcome of the incorporation of Plymouth Heights.

Voting to incorporate as a city and electing a charter commission were only two steps on the road to having a city form of government. The third was to approve a charter, without it "Plymouth Heights" would be a city in name only.

And voting in a charter was something township officials, and a large

majority of township voters, had no intention of doing. As everyone knew at the time, petitions to form a new city were merely a device to block annexation. The county could not consider the City of Plymouth's petitions for annexation as long as the township's petitions to change from township to city form of government were under review.

At each election from 1959 to 1979 the pattern was the same. Say yes to incorporation, but say no to the charter.

In the January 1981 election, for example, of 1,624 votes cast by township residents, only 35 were for the charter. Immediately after each election, township officials filed a new petition, thus thwarting any attempt the city might have at annexation. To paraphrase Hamlet, there was a method in this madness.

(To be continued).

## Struggling for working 'footholds'



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

One of the most interesting things to watch these days is the methods the younger generation uses to get a foothold in the workaday world that is torn between paying athletes one million dollars a year and closing places so that the ranks of the unemployed swell.

The Stroller is interested in their plight because there was a time when he was in the same position — struggling to help keep the wolf from the door.

It was back in the days when World War I came to an end and he was left without a job and a chance to help feed his widowed mother and four sisters.

He had learned the machinist trade and fared well during the war. When the Armistice knocked the bottom out of the working ranks.

FOR A time he was saved because a friend of his mother got him a job at the Mack Motor Company, helping to build Mack Trucks. But it was not to his liking and far from being a permanent job.

Then came the break and a smile from Lady Luck. He paid a visit to the

little newspaper plant at home. To get him out of the way on publication day, they asked him to write a little bit for the paper. He did. It was here that the journalistic bug bit him and he has been with it ever since.

Now among his acquaintances are two young fellows who are vainly trying to get a foothold in the world. But they are using different methods. The older of the two worked his way through college. But now he finds that his degree is just a fancy piece of paper. There are few jobs in his line, which is finances.

SO TO get a foothold he has taken two small jobs. One is clerking in a stationery store in the daytime. In the eve-

ning he clerks at another store. He has little time to himself, but explains that he is saving to buy an automobile.

The other young lad has used a different program. After leaving high school he found a job clerking in one of the business places. Sure, he bought an automobile — just for show. But that didn't last. He knew he needed more of an education.

So he saved his money until he had what he figures is enough to carry him through a two-year period in college.

Now he is at his studies and tells you

that he is preparing for a position that should be available in that period. He wants to use the time in that fashion instead of looking for work. And he is a good student.

TO THEIR credit neither of the boys have asked the family for help. They have cut lawns, worked on the greens at the golf courses, even as stock boys in some of the larger business places. But they never were a burden on the family — except to ask for a place to sleep.

Now they are in a serious program that is bound to pay probably rich dividends. Neither is an athlete and available for the high salaries in the sports world.

But they are bound to win and here's hoping they get a smile from Lady Luck — the same kind of a smile that launched The Stroller on his travels along the journalistic path.

### from our readers

#### Spread word about peace

To the editor:

Our local Schoolcraft College is to be commended for making its facilities available for use by the many peace-oriented groups in this community.

It is regrettable, however, that the college fails to communicate many of the peace-oriented activities along with their usual announcements to the community.

Beyond making room available, the college could be taking a more active role in the search for peace by publicizing events open to the community. There are many people who wish to be a part of the pursuance of peace and who wish to forestall nuclear holocaust

even though they do not belong to a special group of this nature.

One little-publicized event is the National Ribbon Project. This is a project in which individuals, families or groups will sew three-foot banners, each depicting something important which they would hate to lose in the event of nuclear war.

The banners will be sewn together and wrapped around the Pentagon on Aug. 9, 1985. Hundreds already have been sewn. A "Sew-In" for the ribbon project will be held at Schoolcraft College. Slides of completed banners will be shown.

In the future, I hope that the college itself will take a more active role in peace issues by including peace events along with its usual announcements.

Carol Guregian  
Plymouth

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**Back Talk... Headache Cause May be Pinched Nerve**

According to a report issued by the New Journal of Medicine, the cause of headaches in over 90% of 2,000 patients studied, was a mechanical irritation of the nerves that exist between the bones of the neck. The report states that direct injury to the neck may be caused by a blow or fall, that could easily irritate delicate spinal nerves.

American Weekly Magazine informed readers, "Headaches strike 18,000,000 Americans on a regular basis — each day some 27 tons of aspirin are consumed in the attempt to gain relief."

Modern chiropractic treatment seeks to eliminate this irritation of spinal nerves and produce effective relief of neck tension and headaches.

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# Rep. Law to study Medicaid system

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, has been named to a special oversight committee to study the need for changes in Michigan's Medicaid system.

Law, whose 26th District includes Plymouth, Canton, and Northville, was appointed by Speaker of the House Larry Owen and House GOP Leader J. Michael Busch.

The seven-member committee, which includes four Democrats and three Republicans, also will examine and review the practices of the state departments responsible for administering Medicaid and monitoring the health care delivery system and all other elements, both in the public and private sector, of the \$1.5 billion Medicaid system.

"Medicaid is one of the most important and one of the most vital services offered by the state of Michigan," Law explained. "In dealing with that much

money, and with the spiraling cost of health care in general, it is absolutely essential that we dig beneath the surface to find what changes need to be made and how they can be instituted to make sure that the recipients get the best possible care for the lowest possible price."

Law said the special Medicaid committee also will be working to find ways to cut back on Medicaid fraud, which is costing the state millions of dollars each year.

"The state has begun a major effort to crack down on Medicaid fraud and they are in the process of arresting hundreds of people, both recipients that have cheated and doctors, nursing homes and hospitals that have bilked the state.

"It will be our job to help plug those areas where the fraud occurred so that it will not happen again."

## neighbors on cable

# Local cable TV down for week

While other departments will be open four days this week, Omnicom's programming department will be closed the entire week.

Because Feb. 18 is an observed holiday for Omnicom, all departments will be closed on Monday. Tuesday through Friday the other departments will be open for business while programming will remain closed for its twice annual in-house training and maintenance week.

"While our department will be in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Feb. 19-23, we will not be doing any of our regular show tapings except for 'Legislative Floor Debate' on Friday," explained Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director.

The shutdown means there will be no airing of regular programming on

Channels 9 and 18 and other community access channels, added Skubick. Omnicom's "Family Home Theater" also will be suspended for this week. Regular programming will resume Monday, Feb. 26.

"Subscribers are welcome to call us with any questions or to set up taping arrangements for future dates during our shutdown week as long as they call during business hours.

"It is necessary for us to occasionally shut down our operations to conduct much-needed maintenance of equipment and work on our production skills with in-house training sessions," added Skubick.

"I hope our subscribers understand. We will be back to normal by next week."

# China is travel series next stop

China is the country visited in this week's travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

The travelogue will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. The cost of admission, at the door, is \$3.50 per person.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation is the tax-exemption fund-raising arm of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Green has filmed a number of open-heart surgery operations, has directed a series of educational films for McGraw-Hill as a member of the audiovisual staff at the University of Minnesota and for seven years was the official motion picture cameraman for the University of Minnesota.

A native of Maine, he taught high school for a number of years. After three years as an instructor in an officer's training school during World War II, Green traveled through many countries of Asia as a member of the U.S. Reparations Mission to assess war damages.

Later President Truman incorporated these reparations reports into the Japanese Peace Treaty.

In all Green has produced 14 travel films and has been in film work for 25 years. His travel film on China includes scenes of lakes, temples and palaces, which long were the private playgrounds of China's emperors at the Summer Palace.

THE NARRATOR for the film is Raphael Green who has the distinction of having traveled in both Outer Mongolia (under Russian control) and in Inner Mongolia (part of China.)

Green has seen more of the Russian empire than most Russians, having many times criss-crossed the Soviet Union for more than 22,000 miles from Leningrad in the west to Vladivostok in the east.

Green went to Siberia and, unlike many, managed to return with his film — despite a near-crash landing of an Ilyushin jet at Novosibirsk.

He once had the unusual privilege of dining with the mayor of Peking in the former Imperial Palace of the Forbidden City and has traveled with a tour group from the Field Museum of Chicago.

AS A result, Green has produced the first travelogue on China by an American since China became Communist.

## Realtors, Bar hold seminar

Oakland County Bar Association's real estate committee has scheduled an attorney/realtor crossfire for 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Birmingham Community House.

Attorneys and members of the Realtor Board will face-off on selected topics with audience participation encouraged.

Topics will include warranties vs. "as is" and disclaimers in the sale of real estate; sale of condominium

and cooperatives; handling default of the purchase agreement; real estate malpractice pitfalls; complications of adjustable rate mortgages; and use of land contract, purchase money mortgages and second mortgages.

Open to the public, the seminar is \$7.50 with a cash bar. To make reservations, call the bar office at 358-2100 or 398-3937.



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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

**NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

<b>TUESDAY</b>	March 5, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	March 6, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY</b>	March 7, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	March 8, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	March 9, 1985	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
<b>MONDAY</b>	March 11, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
<b>TUESDAY</b>	March 12, 1985	3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farwell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 281.

Publish February 11, 18 and 25, 1985

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

**NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

- March 5 Organizational Meeting - Open Meeting in afternoon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- March 11 Second Day of Board of Review 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- March 13 Industrial and Commercial Hearings APPOINTMENT ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- March 18 Meeting scheduled for evening meeting (required by law) 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- March 22 Last scheduled day for hearings. Additional meetings scheduled as necessary.

Petitions may be obtained at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 Telephone No. 453-3840.

**ESTHER HULSING, Clerk**

Publish February 18, 21 and 25, 1985

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE - 1985 - CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION**

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 361 S. Main Street on:

**TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985 FROM 2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.**

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MARCH 4, 1985. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 through March 4, 1985.

Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

**GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk**

\* Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary.

Publish February 18 and 25, 1985

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• WESTLAND MALL



## HAPPY NEW YEAR CHINESE STYLE Greet Year of the OX with Inspiring Chicken Dishes



4683, in the ancient Chinese lunar calendar is the Year of the Ox. The Year of the Ox, which begins Wednesday, February 20, follows the Oriental tradition of naming the years after constellations of the Zodiac in 12-year cycles.

The Chinese say that those born in the Year of the Ox (1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985) are achievers, patient, hard-working, self-sacrificing and inspire confidence. Ox people are usually able to control their own destiny and often regulate the fates of others.

Ox people are known to be sore losers and are stubborn but have alert minds and bodies.

Being talented in the arts, it's no surprise that many entertainment celebrities were born in Ox years. The list includes such notables as Gary Cooper, Walt Disney, Johnny Carson, Jane Fonda, Bill Cosby and Jack Nicholson.

For the rest of us, Ox years promise prosperity to those who take their work seriously.

### ORIENTAL FOODS CELEBRATE ANCIENT HOLIDAY

Whatever the new year is expected to bring, the Chinese celebrate it with a feast. The house is decorated with oranges, which symbolize abundance, and narcissus, for good fortune. Families exchange gifts, visit friends and enjoy delicious eating.

You can join the festivities and welcome Chinese New Year with your own celebration, centering it around an Oriental dinner. In honor of the holiday, Oriental food experts of La Choy Products have created two chicken entrees prepared Chinese style that you can easily duplicate in your own kitchen.

Sweet & Sour Walnut Chicken is a savory dish of chicken pieces and a colorful mixture of vegetables including green onions, red pepper, and Chinese pea pods blended with sweet & sour sauce.

Mandarin Chicken is another entree selection sure to bring smiles to your Chinese dinner table. Serve the chicken over canned fried rice, readily available at supermarkets. If desired, garnish rice with shredded carrots and omelet shreds. Accompany with an eye and palate pleasing stir-fried vegetable medley.

Complement the entrees with delicious egg rolls, available frozen, ready to heat and enjoy. A variety of sauces such as soy, sweet & sour and Chinese hot mustard are ideal for dipping.

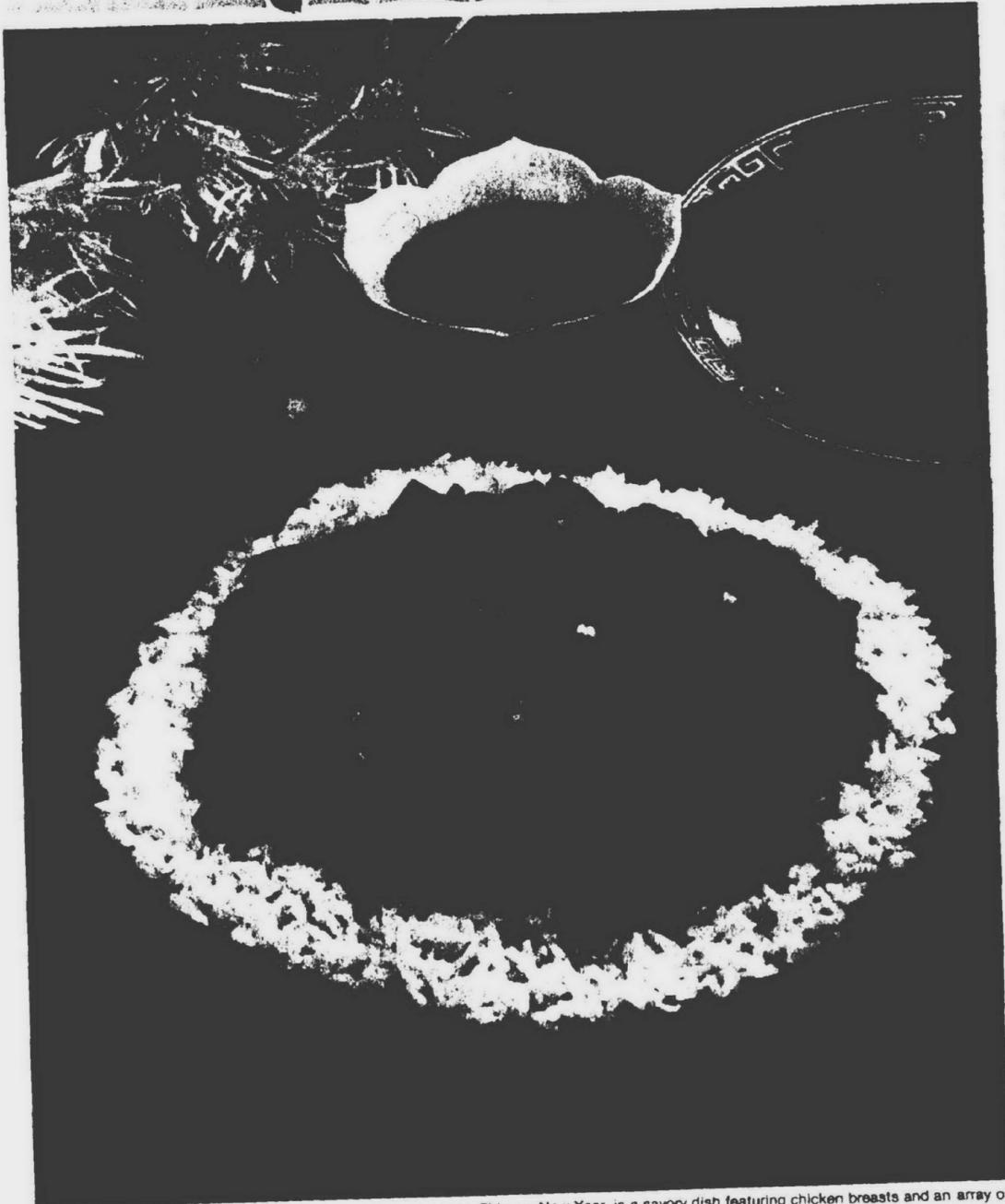
#### SWEET AND SOUR WALNUT CHICKEN

(4-6 Servings)

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split in half, skinned and boned
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/3 cup vegetable or peanut oil
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese Pea Pods
- 1 jar (10 oz.) Sweet and Sour Sauce
- 1 cup tightly packed shredded romaine lettuce
- 1 cup walnuts
- Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into pieces approximately 1-inch square. Place in mixing bowl and add cornstarch. Blend well.

Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add chicken. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes. Add green onions and red pepper. Cook an additional 5 minutes. Add pea pods and sweet and sour sauce. Cook until heated through. Stir in romaine and walnuts. Serve with hot rice.



Sweet & Sour Chicken, created especially for welcoming Chinese New Year, is a savory dish featuring chicken breasts and an array of colorful vegetables laced with a tasty sauce.

#### MANDARIN CHICKEN WITH FRIED RICE

(6 Servings)

- 2-1/2 to 3 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges in light syrup
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Soy Sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or pinch prepared ginger
- 1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 can (11 oz.) Fried Rice

Rub chicken pieces with salt and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken and fry until golden on all sides, about 10 minutes.

Drain mandarin oranges, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Add reserved syrup, beef broth, garlic and ginger to skillet. Cover and simmer 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove from skillet and keep warm.

Blend cream and cornstarch. Add to skillet and heat and stir until sauce has thickened.

Prepare fried rice according to label directions. Garnish, if desired, with shredded carrot and omelet shreds. Place on large serving dish; serve with chicken, mandarin oranges and sauce.

#### STIR-FRIED VEGETABLE MEDLEY

(4-6 Servings)

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared ginger
- 1 pound shredded Chinese cabbage (bok choy), celery cabbage or green cabbage
- 1 can (14 oz.) Bean Sprouts, drained
- 1/3 cup Water Chestnuts, drained, sliced
- 1 tablespoon Soy Sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry

Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add ginger and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Add cabbage and continue cooking, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, soy sauce and sherry. Heat through and serve.

#### FAVORITE ORIENTAL RECIPES FOLDER AVAILABLE

A new folder featuring a collection of favorite Oriental-inspired recipes is now available from La Choy Food Products.

"The La Choy Collection" includes kitchen-tested recipes for appetizers, salads, vegetables, as well as main dishes, desserts, sauces and marinades.

Copies of the folder may be obtained by sending 25 cents to cover postage and handling for each copy along with your name, address and zip to:

The La Choy Collection  
221 North LaSalle Street  
Room 3900 Chicago, IL 60601



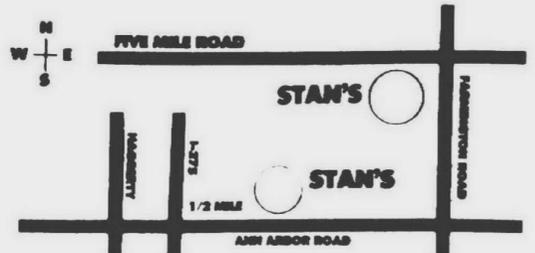
Mandarin Chicken is a flavorful entree that's ideal party fare anytime. La Choy food experts suggest serving with canned fried rice garnished with omelet shreds and carrots.

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LB.



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**SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... LB. **\$2.68**



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FILLETS POUND  
ORANGE ROUGHY ..... **\$3.88**

FRESH SCROD FILLETS ... POUND **\$2.39** FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP ..... POUND **\$8.99**  
FRESH FILLETS POUND ICELANDIC ROCK POUND  
WHITEFISH ..... **\$2.99** LOBSTER TAILS... **\$10.99**

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TASTY T-BONE STEAK ..... LB. **\$2.88**  
BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK ..... LB. **\$3.98**  
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TENDER CLUB STEAK ..... LB. **\$2.98**  
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TENDER CHUCK EYE STEAK ..... LB. **\$2.58**

STAN'S HOMEMADE FRESH KIELBASA ..... LB. **\$1.38**  
STAN'S HOMEMADE FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$1.38**  
THORNAPPLE VALLEY LEAN SLICED BACON ..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**  
THORNAPPLE VALLEY ALL VARIETIES SMOKY LINKS ..... 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BRATWURST ..... LB. **\$1.99**  
LEAN PORK STEAK ..... LB. **\$1.18**

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**DUTCH MAID NOODLES**  
16 OZ. WT.

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**STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**  
6 1/2 OZ. WT.

**68¢**

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**SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD**  
24 OZ. WT. LOAF

**59¢**

REG., OR DIET  
**7-UP BARRELHEAD ORANGE CRUSH**  
16 OZ. BOTTLES  
8 PACK

**\$1.78**



Brussel Sprouts  
**58¢** QT.



Fresh Mushrooms  
**98¢** LB.

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4 1 LB. Bags **99¢**

North Carolina Yams

**28¢** LB.

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ALL MEAT  
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LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

**69¢**

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**GEM PAPER TOWELS**  
1 ROLL  
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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

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MELODY FARMS  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
24 OZ. WT.  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

**88¢**



# Play's message gets through

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "You Can't Take It With You" continue Thursday-Saturday at the playhouse in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 626-5061.

he has spent his time doing what he enjoys, which includes collecting snakes, attending college commencements and ignoring mail from the tax collector.

With but one exception the other members of the household also spend their lives doing whatever makes them happy.



**Barbara Michals**

By Barbara Michals  
special writer

"You Can't Take It With You," as presented by the Farmington Players, seems less madcap than usual, but the message of the play stands out more clearly as a result.

That message, the proverbial "take time out to smell the flowers," seems as important today as when this Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy debuted in the 1930s.

The unusual doings in Grandpa Vanderhof's home have made the play's title idiomatic for any chaos. Grandpa (Bob McSweeney) decided to drop out of the rat race 35 years ago. Since then,

GRANDDAUGHTER Alice (Tina Vileneuve), is in contrast to the rest of the family by choosing to hold a steady secretarial job. When she falls in love with the boss' son (Bob Locks), Alice knows it will be almost impossible for the very proper Kirby family to understand her strange household.

The formally attired Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Dick Coe and Kathleen Monticello) arrive for dinner on the wrong night and are at first horrified by the chaotic lives of the Vanderhof clan. Eventually, though, Grandpa helps them see that the pursuit of happiness is more important than material gains.

In general, the performers are competent, but the comic potential of the

characters is vastly underplayed. Mom Arvo makes the most of her small part as a Russian Grand Dutchess cooking blintzes in the kitchen, and Coe and Monticello as the Kirbys are properly stodgy without overdoing it.

Vileneuve, in her role of Alice, and Robert Myers, as Paul, husband of Alice's mother Penny, both could use more animation. Erik Carlson's goofiness, as the housekeeper's boyfriend Donald, is cumbersome.

DIRECTOR Joe Doehler has chosen to present a rather laid-back "You Can't Take It With You." The slower pacing makes it easier to understand Alice's devotion to her unusual family,

even if it means losing the man she loves. The less frenetic comedy makes certain that the message won't get lost, but the evening just isn't as funny as it should be.

Others in the cast are Paula Terzian as Grandpa's daughter Penny, who writes unfinished plays; Carl Orsini as Mr. DePinna, who delivered some ice six years ago and just stayed on; Maggie Einhaus as Penny's daughter Essie, Alice's sister, who relentlessly pursues ballet lessons, and Brian Tupper as Ed, who plays the xylophone badly.

More are Louis Emmert as Essie's haughty Russian ballet teacher, Ceci Orman as a drunken actress and Joyce Moore as housekeeper Birdie.



Timothy Hutton is a young crusader who takes on city government in order to help his brother in "Turk 182."

## the movies



**Dan Greenberg**

### Fighting city hall has winning ways in film 'Turk 182'

"Turk 182" is a pretty slick comedy that should entertain all and offend none, except politicians and they deserve what they get.

But it's all in good fun and even the wily but errant politician, New York Mayor Tyler (Robert Culp), laughs at his own political demise and surrenders gracefully, with just a hint of "I shall return."

It all starts when off-duty New York fireman Terry Lynch (Robert Urich) is injured saving a young girl from a burning building. He's invalidated out of the service. Unfortunately, his heroism was off duty and under the influence of a few beers. The bureaucracy rules, therefore, that he is not eligible for a pension.

Enter aimless young brother, Jimmy (Timothy Hutton), who takes up the cudgel on his brother's behalf and becomes a mysterious crusader known only as "Turk 182." Jimmy attacks the bureaucrats — first by nicely requesting justice, and then where they live, in the public-opinion polls.

IT DOESN'T TAKE long for Jimmy to learn that asking nicely won't make Mayor Tyler reverse the City Pension Department ruling.

Even Terry's engaging young caseworker, lovely Danny Boudreau (Kim Cattrall), is helpless against the faceless bureaucracy. Of course, she is winsome and lovable. Jimmy falls and she reciprocates.

Meanwhile, Mayor Tyler has his own problems with the bureaucracy and certainly won't reverse the pension ruling just because Jimmy asks politely. Mayor Tyler has to cope with the news that one of his political appointees left for Brazil under indictment.

Well, you can imagine what kind of headlines that causes. "Zimmerman Flew and Tyler Knew" — terrific during an election campaign.

Tyler's political opposition, though undefined, seems largely composed of kids and street people in sharp contrast to His Honor's slick, tuxedoed appearance, reminiscent of Mayor John Lindsay.

The "little people" vs. the establishment, effectively underplayed, but played nonetheless, adds to "Turk 182's" appeal. Not only is the battle for Terry's pension the lone individual struggling against the bureaucracy, but the street-people graffiti campaign against Mayor Tyler has the same flavor — little folks expressing resentment against the swells. Tweaking the nose of authority is always fun and "Turk 182" has the good grace to do so in a benign and pleasant way, without bitterness.

AND IF MAYOR Tyler thought the street people were good at political graffiti, wait till he sees what young Jimmy can do once his dander is up.

The restraint and good humor with which Director Bob Clark beats the establishment on the head is a major plus for the film. It is a good-hearted comedy highlighted by some nice performances.

Timothy Hutton is convincingly at loose ends and unsure of himself until something really matters, his big brother needs his talent and his help. Big brother, as played by Robert Urich, is affectionately gruff and tough but tender when needed.

There are also a couple of nice cameo roles. Peter Boyle as Detective Lt. Ryan who can do no right, no matter how hard he tries and Darren McGavin as disheveled, rumpled, kindly, intelligent Detective Kowalski, the maverick brought in to solve the case when Boyle and Company continue to fall flat on their faces.

Robert Culp is debonair as the besieged Mayor Tyler while Paul Sorvino appears as himself, as does the Giants' Meadowlands Stadium.

All the film crafts and techniques are equally well done, making "Turk 182" a pleasant, romantic comedy.



Robert Culp plays the corrupt Mayor Tyler of New York.

## what's at the movies

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

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R). Eddie Murphy is funny

but Detroit comes off second best in this cop show.

BIZET'S CARMEN (PG). Lush, sensuous rendition of Bizet's opera. Stars Placido Domingo and Julia Migenes-Johnson. Visually rewarding experience.

BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (Unrated but probably PG-13). Humorous and clever, as

black extraterrestrial slave escapes and lands in Harlem. Marred by murky conclusion.

THE COTTON CLUB (R). Splashy but disappointing epic about Harlem nightclub during Prohibition. Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Gregory Hines and good supporting cast. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

FANTASIA (G). Walt Disney's animated classic featuring a new digitally re-recorded Dolby stereophonic soundtrack.

FLAMINGO KID (PG-13). High school graduate's summer vacation before college. A very busy summer, with Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna and Jessica Walter.

HEAVEN HELP US (R). Rebellious students in strict Catholic High School, starring Kevin Dillon, Andrew McCarthy and Donald Sutherland.

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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, February 18, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

**FIRST ROBIN** of the season was reported by Barbara and Jim McKelvey who live on Brookside, just a block from Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

Jim made the first sighting Monday, Feb. 11. "Come quick, look in the maple tree," he called to Barbara. Sure enough, there was a robin.

The next day, there were two in their yard. "You can't mistake their call," Barbara said.

Bird watchers say some robins stay around all winter. I've never seen a winter robin. Hopefully, these arrived from warmer climes with the promise that spring is on its way.

**BIRD FEEDERS** have been popular gathering places during this period of extended snowfalls. The birds and the squirrels put on a better show than anything on television.

Peanuts in the shell do keep the squirrels away from the bird feeders. There's always one that tries to intimidate the others and keep all the peanuts to himself. He'll start out shelling and eating the nuts on the ground. When another squirrel appears, he'll chase him away, and eat from a vantage point in a tree. Then, as more squirrels discover the nuts, he'll try to chase, eat and bury all at the same time. He puts the nuts in the snow and tries to smooth the surface to hide the spot.

One young squirrel actually tried to tunnel his way under the snow to the peanuts. Every once in a while he'd stick his head out, all covered with snow, to see where he was.

There was a clumsy mourning dove that alit on the roof of a feeder and kept sliding off. Staying on the roof became more important than eating and that neat, well-tailored dove was like a Laurence Olivier doing slapstick comedy.

The bluejays compete with the squirrels for the peanuts. I can't figure out how they can sit on a branch, crack the shell, and get the nuts without dropping them on the ground. It's easy for the squirrels, who use their paws.

One day I put out some dried-up, leftover macaroni and cheese with the peanuts and sunflower seeds. The starlings just about went out of their minds. They loved my gourmet(?) macaroni and cheese.

The juncos, finches and cardinals seem more self-contained and well-adjusted — no personality problems such as greed and jealousy.

And some day, I hope to be able to identify the different kinds of sparrows. They're really nice little birds. It seems the other birds rely on them to point out the feeding places.

**THREE LOCAL SHOPS** are taking part in a bridal show Wednesday, hosted by Eastern Michigan University. "Creating an Heirloom" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoyt Conference Center on the EMU campus.

Something More of Canton will feature wedding fashions. O&D Bush Jewelers and the Engraving Connection, both of Plymouth, will have displays in the show.

The grand prize will be a four-day, three-night honeymoon on St. Thomas Island in the Caribbean. Admission to the show is \$1. For information call McKenny Union, 487-1157.

**PETER PAN**, Wendy, the boys, Captain Hook and all those wonderful characters are coming to town. The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has selected the Barry classic for its 1985 children's drama.

Show dates are March 6-9 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Group night will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Scouts and other groups interested in attending should call 349-0832 for information. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. for the Thursday and Friday performances, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

All seats are \$1.25. Mail orders must be postmarked no later than Feb. 22 and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a home phone number and cash or checks made out to Plymouth AAUW. Mail to: Play tickets, 14720 Thornridge, Plymouth 48170. Tickets will be on sale in the schools the last week of the month.

## Students of the 1980s meet radical of the '60s

By Ellie Graham  
staff writer

Allen Ginsberg, radical poet of the 1960s, gave his first lecture to a group of high school students Friday. Seated on the stage of Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theatre, a greying Ginsberg addressed an audience of English students and visitors.

He answered questions, recited poetry and sang to his own accompaniment on a "squeeze box," and instructed his audience on the art of meditation.

Ginsberg was in the area for a poetry reading at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Rob McKercher, 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High and a student at Schoolcraft College, arranged Ginsberg's appearance. He talked to Barbara Masters, English teacher at the school, who received permission from her principal, Kent Bulkema, to invite Ginsberg.

McKercher then made arrangements for the poet's visit.

Bulkema's relief after the lecture was obvious. Ginsberg's behavior — and language — were irreproachable. Students needed parental permission to attend the lecture. As the news of his coming spread, many parents telephoned Bulkema to voice their vehement disapproval.

THE STUDENTS had done their

homework. Their questions were pertinent.

They asked him about his history of drug involvement and does he still use drugs.

"Are drugs good for exploring with an open mind?" questioned a student. Ginsberg told them meditation was a much better method.

He invited them to join in an experiment in meditation. "Sit on the edge of your seat, sit straight, hang from the tree of your spine. The spine supports your body instead of your muscles. Relax your belly, shoulders, arms. Put your hands on your knees.

"Keep your mouth closed, tongue on the roof of your mouth so saliva won't form. Relax your optical field; rest your eyes in the middle distance. Pay attention to your out-breath. Follow it from the tip of your nose to where it dissolves. Ignore the in-breath, don't control your breathing."

He said meditation is helpful in cutting through thoughts. "Take a friendly attitude toward your thoughts, become a gentle observer, not tricked by your own mind. Like a stainless, azure sky, your mind is open and awake, not governed by greed and lust."

"BE A GOD-LIKE observer with a sense of humor," Ginsberg said.

Poetry and meditation go hand-in-hand, he said.

He took his audience through the history of poetry, from the chanting and dance of the Greek chorus to the bard who recited his poetry accompanied by a lyre, to the printed poetry of the 19th century.

"(Extra) Pound put music and poetry back together again. Read Shelley's 'Ode to the West Wind,' you can get high on it. It's exalted rock and roll. The rhythm is unobstructed in some Shakespeare passages, some Walt Whitman."

He discovered, by a showing of hands, that the majority of the students in the audience was unfamiliar with "Ode to a West Wind." Ginsberg turned to a table of books beside him, found the poem, and read what he described as a symphonic piece.

HE WAS ASKED why he was so explicit in some of his poems.

Ginsberg responded that he was being candid.

"Candor cuts down on public paranoia. Poetry is a laser beam that clears the air of paranoia."

His advice to young writers and poets was, "Don't stop to think of words, paint the picture. The first visual flash is the best. Labor well with minute particulars. Generalizations and abstractions are the plea of the scoundrel. Have respect for the spontaneous."



BILL BREBLER/stff photographer

Allen Ginsberg talked about poetry, drugs and meditation at Plymouth Canton High School.



The poet autographs his "First Blues" album for Wendy Greenstein.



Students meditate during Ginsberg lecture.

## MSU Woodwind Quartet plans Plymouth concert

The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet comes from a recent performance tour of China to Plymouth. The internationally famous group will give an hour-long concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Admission to the concert will be free. Baby-sitting will be provided and a dinner will follow the performance. For dinner reservations or more information, call Mrs. Ralph Bozell, 455-6512.

The church is at 45201 North Territorial Road, just west of Sheldon.

THE QUINTET members are professors in the MSU School of Music. They have toured extensively in the United States and abroad.

They are Israel Borouhoff, flute; Douglas Campbell, horn; Frank Ell, clarinet; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; and Daniel Stolper, oboe.

The Sunday miniconcert will feature J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 2 after Vivaldi, Two Songs of Gustav Mahler arranged for quintet and Georg Onslow's Quintet in F Major Op. 81.



The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet, composed of five professors, will perform a mini-concert Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

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## LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique featuring a birth film will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 at Newburg Methodist Church, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

## LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Newburg Methodist Church, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

## CANTON NEWCOMERS ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and crafts group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Sally's home. Dried flower arranging will be demonstrated. For time and other information, call Lynn, 397-0854.

## MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

## TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. Hostess will be Shirley Innes. Husbands are invited to hear Gene Dodge discuss and give slide presentation on "Insect Control for the Lawn and Garden."

## COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for the positions of pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards and snack bar workers for the summer. Resumes should be sent to Colony

Swim Club, PO Box 313, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, Attn: Personnel Committee.

## GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia, west of Middlebelt. Wilma Foley, guest speaker, will talk about "Researching in Virginia." Meeting is free and open to the public.

## REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

## PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OPEN FORUM SERIES

First in a four-part series for women in transition will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Room B 200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Speaker Ronald Rogowski will discuss "Personal Stress Management." For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

## SPACE

Community service for men and women who are separated, divorced or widowed will present a workshop on wills, insurance, trusts and guardianships 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the SPACE office, 30233 Southfield Road, Southfield. For information, call 258-6606.

## REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and deals to trade. New members are welcome.

## XI DELTA ETA

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

## NEW HORIZONS

Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkul of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how to be well organized at home and at work.

## SINGLE TOUCH

Single Touch, cable-TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 459-6900.

## NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School will begin its Saturday Discovery Days from 10 a.m. to noon March 9 through March 30. Limited enrollment is available in special interest classes at the school, 14501 Haggerty. For information, call 420-3331.

## VFW SPRING FLING

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its Annual Spring Fling - salad luncheon and style show - on Saturday, March 9, in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The fling runs 1-4 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Included in the fashion show will be cloths from Designer Depot for male and female. For information, call 453-6144.

## NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

## BPW GUEST NIGHT

Problems and concerns of western Wayne County will be the topic of discussion at the Monday, Feb. 18, meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. The speaker for the guest night will be Frank Wilkerson, assistant chief executive officer of Wayne County. Wilkerson is in charge of intergovernmental relations administration in federal and local agencies. Guest night is a yearly event for the BPW, open to guests, spouses and others. The meeting will be in the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 453-3605.

## LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a Millionaire's Party Saturday, March 2. The club meets the first and third Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

## COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/A home computer. For information, call 459-2228.

## VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school of-

fices or by calling 348-7131 or 458-4090. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

## CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

## BEGINNING STRING CLASS

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

## ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 487-4570.

## CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

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

## ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquah Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

## CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

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

## PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

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

## TOPS MEETING

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

## CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittering, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

## HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between

Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 453-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

## MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

## CREDITERS

Crediters 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. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

## SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines 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.

## 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 pot-lucks, 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.

## CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans - a group of neighbors, business associates and friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

## ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1655.

## EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

## MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

## CANTON ROTARY

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

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Sara Michalik was the third highest all-around point scorer for Salem Friday with 28.40 points.

The Rocks lost their first meet of the season to North Farmington.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## 'Two' little Rock duo not enough vs. North

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

It was the best of Observerland gymnastics, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams meeting head on.

But that was of secondary importance to No. 1-ranked North Farmington.

Friday afternoon's meet with Plymouth Salem was the homecoming for North coach Mary Glitz. Glitz had missed the last three meets because she was busy giving birth (on Feb. 5) to 7-pound, 3-ounce Scott Walter.

When Glitz walked through the doors of the North gym Friday, about five minutes prior to the meet, the place erupted. The first to greet her was team manager Kristin Oswald. Soon, the popular coach was mobbed by all her gymnasts.

It was an emotional moment for the coach and for the players. In fact, there was perhaps more emotion spent over Glitz's return than there was over the meet itself.

THE RAIDERS knocked off Salem 127.65-124.30 in a meet that neither team will place among their seasonal highlights. North had scored in the 130s its last three meets. Salem's team scores, meanwhile, may have reached a premature peak.

"After the attitude problems we've had this week, I'm surprised we came as close as we did," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "It's not that they have a bad attitude. It's more of a lazy attitude. They just can't seem to get going."

"I'm pleased with the performance. It's just that we're not going to get better as a team until some of these girls develop some spirit and leadership and compassion — until they are willing to help out the other people as well as work to improve themselves."

For the Raider gymnasts, Friday's meet was used to implement new tricks into their routines.

"We tried some new things out there," said North assistant coach Dennis Fitzgerald, who has run the team in Glitz's absence. "We were not mentally sharp in the other areas, and the judges were quick to pick up on that. They didn't miss anything."

"But, we had to get these new tricks into the routines before the league meet and regionals. You can't walk in a league meet and throw something you haven't thrown before."

THE MEET featured four fine all-around performers: Eileen Murtaugh and Lucine Toroyan from North and Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail from Salem.

Murtaugh and Rafail tied for all-around honors with 33.45 points apiece. Toroyan scored 33.25 and Huff, bothered by an injured ankle, scored 32.0.

But the difference in the meet, as it turned out, was Kara Karhu Karhu, North's No. 3 performer, scored 31.95 all-around including an eye-popping 8.5 floor exercise and a no-fall 8.1 balance beam. Salem's No. 3 performer, Sara Michalik, scored 28.40 all-around.

Murtaugh and Rafail set the tone for their individual duel by each nailing 8.6 on vault. Karhu was next with an 8.35, followed by Toroyan's 8.25. Huff placed fifth with an 8.15.

Murtaugh won on the uneven bars with an 8.25. Toroyan and Huff each scored 8.15 and Rafail scored 8.0.

After the first two events, North led 63.35-61.50.

TOROYAN AND Rafail, both demonstrating confident and poised routines, tied on beam with 8.4 scores.

Murtaugh garnered an 8.2, Karhu and Huff each scored 8.1.

Huff and Karhu stole the show on floor. Huff scored an 8.6, besting Karhu's 8.5. Rafail and Toroyan each scored 8.45 and Murtaugh finished her night with an 8.4.

The win improves North's record to 10-1, the only loss coming to state-ranked Troy. The loss was the Rocks' first this season, they are 9-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON won its first two meets of the season last week.

On Monday, the Chiefs bested Vassar in the second half of a double dual with Freeland, 111.8-108.3. Freeland scored 136.95 in the meet.

Then on Wednesday, the Chiefs scored their first Western Lakes win of the season, topping Farmington 112.9-107.4.

A quartet of Chiefs helped offset the individual talents of Farmington's Katie MacIntosh. MacIntosh won on bars (7.85) and floor (7.95) and placed second on vault (7.7) and beam (7.1).

Ann Healey won the vault (7.75) and placed second on floor (7.4) for the Chiefs. April Mosakowski won on beam with a 7.15. Megan McGow placed third on vault (7.65) and second on bars (7.6).

Shelly Ludwig placed fourth on vault (7.45) and third on bars (7.45).

Also for Canton, Carol Horvath tied Farmington's Lauren Mistor for third on beam (6.85), and Cheryl Battaglia took fourth on both bars (6.9) and floor (7.2), and placed fifth on vault (7.15).

Debi DeWitt placed third on floor for Farmington (7.35).

Against Vassar, Ludwig won on bars (7.4), Mary Jo Charron won on beam (7.3) and Healey on floor exercise (7.8). McGow placed second on vault (7.85). The Chiefs are now 3-8 on the season. Farmington falls to 2-7.

## 'Schlicker of old' triggers Canton victory

By Scott Adler  
staff writer

Talk about a good bench. Plymouth Canton found some bench strength it never knew it had Friday night when John Van Wagoner filled in for his brother Dave as coach, and reserve Jim Schlicker lit a fire under the Chiefs, usually weak offense in leading Canton to a 62-52 win at home.

Dave Van Wagoner was too sick to take the helm, so his younger brother John took over along with assistant coach Mark LaPointe and the Chiefs played a scrapping, inspired game.

"Our seniors really did the job for us tonight," Van Wagoner said. "They came out and played and that was the difference tonight."

Schlicker, one of those seniors who came to play, sparked Canton offensively at first from the free throw line and later with his jump shots and play

### basketball

under the basket. He finished with 14 points.

"The Jim Schlicker of last year appeared tonight," Van Wagoner said. "He did a real good job. He's been in a slump this year and it was good to see him play like that."

BOTH CANTON and Bentley started out sloppily, turning the ball over with bad passes and poor ballhandling. The Chiefs got untracked before the Bulldogs and jumped out to a 27-21 lead at halftime.

Canton built that lead to 10 points in the first 2 minutes of the third period but Bentley fought back to within 1-32

31 with 3:30 left in the quarter.

The Chiefs then scored 6 unanswered points, 4 by Schlicker, to take control of the game. The Bulldogs never got closer than 6 points the rest of the way.

"They shot better than we did," said Bentley coach Tom Neimi. "We played poorly. We didn't execute our offense."

Canton not only shot better than Bentley, but the Chiefs shot much more often from the free throw line, connecting on 18 of 34. Bentley was 8 for 19 from the line.

THE CHIEFS ALSO did something unusual — they played a zone defense. "We usually play man," Van Wagon-

er said, "but we haven't been doing that well. We wanted to change it up. We wanted to make Bentley beat us from the outside and our zone did a good job of that."

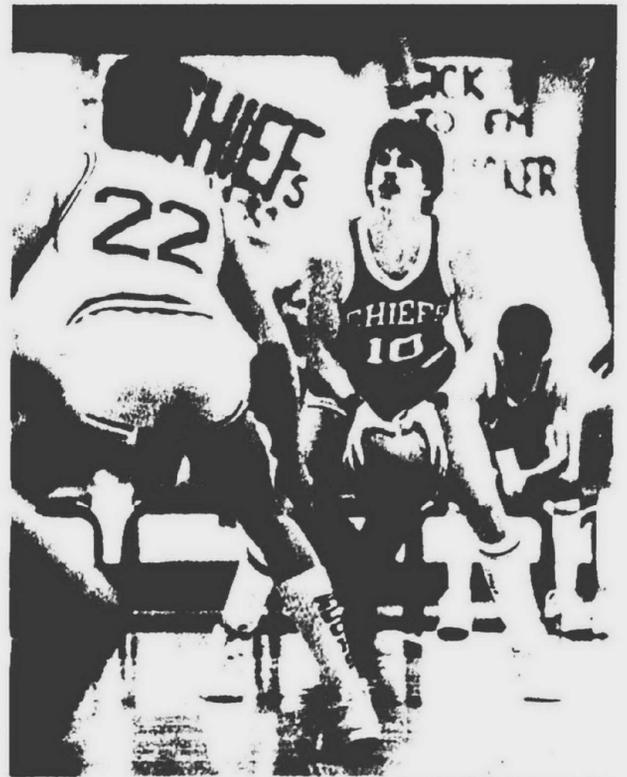
When Canton changed back to a man-to-man defense, it forced Bentley into poor shots and turnovers.

"We came down and took bad shots," Neimi said. "That's how they got the lead. We got back into the game with good shot selections."

Canton's zone also provided the Chiefs with a more stable rebounding position, which translated into a closer rebounding margin (37-32) than they're used to.

Canton (5-7 in the Western Lakes, 7-9 overall) got 15 points from Joel Mies and 9 points from Kevin Hawkins.

Bentley (4-8, 6-9) was paced by Sal DeMilio with 14 points and Steve Carl with 10 points.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Schlicker came off the Canton bench to score 14 points and lead the Chiefs past Livonia Bentley Friday night.

## Churchill zone defense befuddles Salem

Livonia Churchill knocked off Plymouth Salem 67-51 Friday night. But if you're talking to Churchill coach Don Albertson, don't call it an upset.

"It didn't seem like a major upset to me," the veteran coach said. "Hey, you've got to remember, we're 7-9 but we played our first three games this season without Scott Hille. People look at our record, but they don't see what's behind it. I've never given up on this team and I don't think the kids ever felt like we were a bad team."

Scott Hille does make a difference in the Chargers. Against Salem he scored 21 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and

dished out 6 assists. He also nailed 7 of 8 free throws including a pair of 1-and-1 opportunities in the fourth quarter that kept Salem at bay.

But the key weapon in the Chargers' arsenal was their pesky zone defense. Salem was able score just 10 points in each of the last two quarters.

"I thought our defense did a nice job," Albertson said. "The intensity was very good. It forced Salem to shoot from 20 to 22 feet away and (Mike) White was the only one hitting."

White was indeed hitting as he led Salem with 21 points. But Salem connected on just 30 percent of its 62 shots

from the floor.

"We had our shots," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They just didn't fall. It was one of those nights. The shots weren't all bombs either. We had some nice 10-foot jumpers that just wouldn't go down. It was a bad game. And Churchill is a good team. They play good defense and they hit their shots."

"Any time you beat a Plymouth team you feel good," said Albertson. Mickey Katschor scored 15 points and dished off 5 assists for Churchill (6-6 in the Western Lakes). Mike Hermanson added 14 points and 9 rebounds. Ken Gendjar played a superb defensive

game and added 8 points.

LeSean Haygood scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Salem (7-5 in the conference, 9-7 overall).

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 64, BETHESDA 45: Turnabout is fair play.

A week ago Friday Plymouth Christian lost its homecoming game. Friday the Eagles ruined Detroit Bethesda's homecoming.

Jim Stephens led the assault with 23 points. Pat McCarthy added 21.

The Eagles are now 6-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association and 10-6 overall.

## No contest: Brother Rice buries CC

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Jeff Herberholz stole the ball at the Catholic Central free throw line and drove the length of the floor. As he approached the basket he twirled the ball behind his back and slammed it through the hoop.

Jeff Herberholz is a 6-foot-8 center.

His play was typical of Brother Rice's performance Sunday night in the quarterfinal round of the Catholic League playoffs. Brother Rice could do no wrong.

Rice, for the third time this season, blasted Redford Catholic Central. Final score 71-57.

Rice will advance to the semifinal round at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Calihan Hall on the University of Detroit campus. The Warriors will play either East Catholic or Southgate Aquinas.

The game disappointed many of the near 6,000 fans that crowded into Calihan, but nobody was more disappointed than CC coach Bernie Holowicki. His team sleepwalked through the first 4 minutes of play and found itself in a 9-0 hole — a hole that only got deeper as the game progressed.

"We were beaten before we started," Holowicki said. "Sometimes you believe in yourself and sometimes you don't. They beat us twice in a row. You'd think we'd be emotionally ready to play. We weren't."

THE BOYS FROM Birmingham certainly came ready to play.

B.J. Armstrong, as he has done in all three matchups with CC, stole the show. His final stats: 31 points (9 of 13 from the floor and 13 of 15 from the free throw line) and 8 assists.

These performances, and the one Tuesday (51 points vs.

Cabrini), he is capable of every night," Rice coach Nick Conti said. "I'm certainly not surprised."

John McIntyre, CC's top gun and Armstrong's off-the-court buddy, scored 26 points, hitting 11 of 27 shots.

But Armstrong got a lot more help than McIntyre. Herberholz added 19 points and Chris Plunkett had 12.

No other CC player scored in double figures. "We've been doing a better job of this kind of play in the last third of the season," Conti said. "Before they would make a run. It has gotten smaller and smaller as the season has gone along. We never gave CC a chance to make a run at us."

THE CLOSEST thing to a "run" that CC made came in the second quarter. McIntyre forced 3 Rice turnovers and scored 8 points to pull CC within 4, 25-21.

Undaunted, Rice finished the half with an 8-3 spurt and never looked back.

"I believe a great number of games are won or lost in the first 3 minutes of a game or in the first 3 minutes of the second half," Conti said. "The game may have been won right there."

No arguments here. The Warriors ran off an 11-3 spurt to begin the second half, the issue was decided.

Brother Rice was deadly from the perimeter. The Warriors drained 23 of 35 shots. Some were from short range. Many were virtually uncontested by CC.

"We had a game plan that we thought would work," Holowicki said. "But the way we played, there was no semblance of the plan. We wanted to double team off our matchup zone. They didn't carry out their assignments." Rice is now 15-2 on the season. CC falls to 11-6.

# Farmington bests Chiefs, Salem tops N'ville

How strong is the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes swim conference? Consider this Farmington is the third best team in the Lakes behind Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem. On Tuesday, Farmington defeated the Western Division champion Northville, 87-82. Then last Thursday, the Falcons beat the second place Western team, Plymouth Canton, 93-76. The Falcons won both meets despite

having to yield 13 points to their opposition because of a broken diving board in the Farmington pool. Against Canton, Jay Weaver won a pair of events. He took the 100 yard freestyle (51.9) and the 100 backstroke (1:01.2). Chris Inch won the 200 individual medley in 2:15.72. Adam Krause took the 500 freestyle (5:19.6) and Chris Telerrico won the 100 breaststroke

## swimming

(1:07.5). Doug Riccio, Telerrico, Eric Davis and Rich Galat combined on a 1:52.13 in the 200 medley relay. Inch, Krause, Davis and Kurt Einhaus went 3:36.2 to win the 400 free relay.

Farmington is now 8-4 this season. Canton falls to 6-6.

PLYMOUTH SALEM, in case you're not convinced of the Lakes Division dominance, topped Western Division champ Northville Thursday, 97-75. Greg Wolff led the way for the Rocks with wins in the 200 freestyle (1:51.3) and the 500 free (5:03.8).

The Rocks clinched the win with a 1-2-3 showing in the 100 breaststroke. Rick Cummings (1:08.6), Eric Gachenback (1:10.1) and Jim Hayes (1:11.0) all finished ahead of the first Northville swimmer.

Jon Cain captured the 100 freestyle in 51.9.

Don Harwood, Cummings, Tony Atwell and Kevin Zarow won the 200 medley relay for Salem in 1:48.0. Jim Burns, Zarow, Cain and Wolff went 3:27.9 to win the 400 free relay. The Rocks (10-3 overall, 8-1 in the league) are gearing up for the league meet and another crack at Livonia Stevenson. Can the Rocks overtake Stevenson?

"I think we're the only ones in the league who can," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We'll have to swim out of our minds and Stevenson will have to have a so-so meet. But, we're going in there with the idea we can catch them."

# Tiger fan's dream comes true

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

SOMEWHERE NORTH of Cloud 9 rests the state of euphoria. Just north of there rests Tom Erhart, a Rochester resident who still is flying high after his experience in the Tigers Fantasy Camp.

Erhart, a baseball standout at West Bloomfield High School from 1969-71, experienced the dream of his life, thanks to the generosity of wife, Pamela, whose Christmas present to her husband of nine years was a chance to play against the 1968 world champion Detroit Tigers.

"My feet still haven't touched the ground," said Erhart, who returned to his Rochester home last week after seven days in Lakeland, Fla.

Now the Erharts will be busy finishing the basement of their home, which will be decorated with Tiger paraphernalia, most of which came from the Fantasy Camp. Tom brought home baseballs, pennants, caps, programs and just about anything suitable to be autographed by his 1968 heroes.

The *creme de la creme* of the souvenirs, again, can be attributed to Pamela. Campers going to the Lakeland were asked to write a short piece called "Why I'm Going to Lakeland." Pamela submitted the piece before Tom knew of his gift. The best literary work earned an Al Kaline Hillerich & Brandsby Louisville Slugger bat — the real McCoy.

THE FANTASY was completed

when Pamela's poem was selected as the winner.

"It's going to take a lifetime to pay her back," Tom said. "It'll probably be a lot of small things over a long period of time. It's hard for me to imagine how I'm going to pay her back, but I'm sure she'll have a couple ideas over the next few years."

Pamela, who said she gave Tom the gift because "he was driving me nuts with baseball, baseball, baseball," recalled the phone call she received from her husband after he won the Kaline bat.

"He said, 'I won, I won. I'm indebted to you for life.'"

Tom might have paid Pamela back by taking her along.

"It's his fantasy," Pamela explained.

"What would you want to take your wife for?"

For Tom, it was the proverbial dream come true, and something he found arduous to explain. After describing the trip as incredible, fantastic and unbelievable, he was finally able to put it all into words.

"Most people never get the chance to experience their fantasy. For me, the '68 Tiger Fantasy Camp was a dream come true, and the memories will last forever."

"NOW I FEEL like the '68 Tigers are my friends as well as my idols."

Erhart, who has the same 6-foot, 155-pound frame when he was an all-league and all-county pitcher and outfielder at West Bloomfield, developed a friendship with former Tiger relief pitcher

John Hiller.

Hiller's tips paid off. When Erhart pitched in the game against the '68 Tigers, Hiller was one of the batters he faced. Erhart came on with two runners aboard and no outs. He got Dick Tracewski to fly out to left, then got Hiller to bounce back to the mound for an inning-ending double play.

The next inning, he faced Dick McAuliffe, Jim Northrup, Kaline and Willie Horton. Each of the Tigers ripped Erhart for hits.

"I came back to life after that."

With 77 players participating in the Tiger camp, appearances in the Saturday double-header had to be limited. Hitters had one at-bat while pitchers were allowed to throw to six batters.

DURING THE week, Erhart said he was ripping the ball pretty efficiently, so when his turn came to bat in the game, he was feeling pretty confident.

"I popped out to shortstop," he said with a sheepish grin. "Hank Aguirre jammed me up and in twice. The first one I fouled off. All week I was ripping the ball. Before the game I said I'd rather strike out than pop out."

The Tigers won both games, 13-5 and 15-6.

"I really think they could have beat us 30-0 both games if they wanted to," Erhart said. "It's amazing watching them play. They can still do it."

"Everything was amazing. When they played the Star Spangled Banner before the game, it was quite a feeling. It made me feel like a big leaguer."

The highlight of the week came during an intrasquad scrimmage when Erhart made a diving catch of a line drive in center field. As he returned to the dugout, Kaline, who made those plays look routine during his days with the Tigers, shouted, "Great play. That's the play of the week."

Erhart, who says he's been a Tiger fan — "and not a fair weather fan" — all his life, had dreams of playing big league baseball as a youngster. His dream then wouldn't have been playing in a fantasy camp, but playing with the likes of Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker.

"When I was in ninth grade (when the 1968 Tigers won the championship), I probably thought I'd be part of the 1984 team," Erhart grinned. "It was shortly after that when I realize I was not going to be a big leaguer."

SO THE NEXT best thing was the fantasy. The toughest part was coming back to reality.

"It's still hard to believe I'm not supposed to be going to practice in the morning," he said. "When I get up, I feel like I should be there. At work now, it's great because people ask me about it and I get to relive it each day."

# Salem spikers thump Canton

If the winners of the Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem volleyball match can claim "city bragging rights," Salem must be about as cocky as Muhammad Ali in his prime.

The Rocks (6-4), playing at home on Junior High Night, literally put on a clinic against the Chiefs, whipping them in straight games, 15-3, 15-6.

"Our hitting was good," Salem coach Betty Smith said. "It was a very offensive night for us. Canton didn't hit much and (because we were on the offensive) we didn't have to work really hard on defense."

Some 40 middle school students came to see the game and a clinic Salem was sponsoring after the match. The youngsters definitely got their money's worth.

IN THE first game, Sue Carlson,

Fran Whittaker and Lisa Madis did a good job serving. Madis, Denise Tackett and Tracy Greenhaige took care of the serving in the second game.

"Denise played really well," Smith said. "This was the first game she played all the way through, and she did a very good job for us."

Smith said her entire squad played and everyone contributed in the overwhelming victory.

"Our physical technique is as good as any ranked team in the state," she said. "The only thing holding us back is our mental game. When we're thinking and talking and our mental game is on, we're a very good team."

The Rocks get to see just how good they can be when they take on Observerland's No. 1 team (No. 3 in the state) Livonia Stevenson on the Spartans home court tonight.

## OLSM hosts tourney

Orchard Lake St. Mary's cage record may not be as sparkling as in the past, but that won't keep the Eagles from soaring into a post-season tournament.

True, their 8-16 mark won't earn them a bid to the NAIA tourney, which they've qualified for in each of the past two seasons. But this season, St. Mary's will be hosting a post-season event.

The NLCAA, or National Little College Athletic Association, has chosen the Eagles' Dombrowski Fieldhouse as the site of its Michigan regional Four teams, including St. Mary's, will vie for a berth in the NLCAA's national tournament, to be in Omaha, Neb., in March.

JOINING ST. MARY'S in the Michigan regional are Michigan Christian, one of the few junior colleges in the NLCAA, Jordan College of Flint and Nazareth College, located in Kalamazoo.

The tournament's first round will be Friday, March 1, with games at 7 and 9 p.m. The championship will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2. The tourney draw will be Feb. 25.

The NLCAA tournament is open to all colleges with a full-time enrollment under 800. St. Mary's has 410 students.

"If it was a high school, it would be like Class C," said St. Mary's coach Tim Domke. "Anybody (who meets requirements) in the state can get in, but they have to pay a fee. A lot of schools who know they can't win it don't enter."



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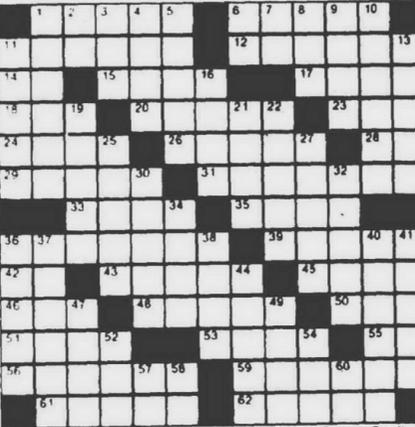
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**643-9100**

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### 400 Apartments For Rent

**PIERRE APTS.**  
**1 AND 2 BEDROOMS**  
 Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool.  
 • 19255 SHAWANESSE •  
 • 1 block north of I-75 •  
**• 538-0881 •**

**PLYMOUTH HILLS IN PLYMOUTH**  
 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
 Air Conditioned  
 Fully Carpeted  
 Dishwasher  
 In-unit Laundry & more  
**CABLE TV AVAILABLE**  
**From \$380**  
 Call Home to 678  
**455-4721 278-8319**  
 Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs & Sat

**PLYMOUTH, OH Village**  
 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, carpet, wood, also, class, \$200 plus security.  
 No pets. \$25-1200 or 728-9544

**PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom in 4plex**  
 \$250 plus security. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Available immediately. 587 Blanche near Starbuck. 628-2381

**POINTE PLACE APARTMENTS**  
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located in Taylor's finest area. Heat from \$225 includes heat, central air, new shag carpeting, swimming pool.  
**OPEN DAILY**  
 (after hours app'l. available)  
 Call 667-1171  
 11280 Brydon St. off Oakland Rd. 1 block W of Telegraph  
**ONE BEDROOM apartment, downtown Rochester. \$340 per month. 681-8823**

**ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom**  
 apartment, newly decorated, carpet, wood, also, class, \$200 plus security. No pets. \$25-1200 or 728-9544

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### 400 Apartments For Rent

**WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY**  
 Apartments from \$175. Call for details.  
**326-7800**

**Wayne Forest Apts.**  
**326-7800**

**WESTLAND AREA**  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$175. Call for details.  
**728-9820**

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### 336 Florida Property For Sale

**DELRAY BEACH** on Ocean 2 1/2 mile Time Share Deed & Title Insurance. Accommodates 4 people. furnished. \$17,500 down. \$210 Mo. 3 yrs. 335-2363

**HIMOKASSA SPRINGS HOME**  
 Owner Sale with option 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths Florida Room, attached garage, central air, carpeting, landscaped fenced large lot. \$67,900. 425-1500

**HITCHINSON ISLAND** near Meant New ocean front (condo) 2 bedrooms, 2 baths utility room. \$125,000. 15% down. \$1100/mo. Call 647-2181

**SAWGRASS**  
 Beach (1st Villa) 18 month guaranteed lease back (renter) flow \$120,000. 1-313-994-0363

### 339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

**ACREAGE** Total 24 - Acres Front 275' acres, wooded commercial lot 100' paved road frontage. Remainder wooded R1. Presently has 2 bedroom house with full basement, fireplace and 2 car garage rented out on long term. \$185,000 (possibility of additional acreage available also)  
**William Decker Realtors 455-8400**

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 12 Mile Middlebelt 4 acres wooded plus 1 car garage rented out on long term. \$134,900. 625-0296

**LIVONIA - 1/2 ACRE**  
 10 x 300 utilities \$18,900  
 Call 664-1644

**REAL ESTATE DR** Long Lake Middlebelt area. Large corner lot paved water & sewer. late purchase. \$75,000 (owner will finance). 644-7607. 354-4890

**RIVINGTON SCHOLA** 3 1/2 acres (20,450) 7 mile North of Rochester on Howell Taylor Rd. \$21,900. Land on tract terms. 693-8931

**WINTHFIELD** (Dunbar & 10 Mile) Near high school \$21,900 lot. Move a house. Build a house or investment. 357-1879

**WESTLAND LOTS FOR SALE**  
 Choice of three. Some wooded. Gas, water & water. A private place to live. Terms call. 655-6871

### 342 Lakefront Property

**LARK LOTS** Bloomfield Hills 1 1/2 wooded hilltop setting \$200,000 or best offer (owner will finance). 644-7607. 354-4890

### 348 Cemetery Lots

**GREEN ELLEN MEMORIAL**  
 4 plots near mausoleum. Will divide. Transfer included. 830-1345

**WHITE CHAPEL** Garden of Memories. 4 plots \$1,800 for all. Call Bob. Mat. 30 x 30am x 30pm. 649-6300

### 351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale</





