



# Plymouth Observer

Volume 99 Number 72

Monday, May 27, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Teachers plan vote on 2-year extension

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

Tentative agreement has been reached on a two-year extension of the teachers contract in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The preliminary agreement was ironed out late Thursday afternoon by negotiators for the school board and union, and will be presented for a first ratification vote this Thursday morning to teachers.

The initial ratification meeting will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. If approved a more formal ratification procedure will follow with votes taken by teachers on a building-by-building basis at the individual schools.

If approved after the two votes, the TA will then be presented for ratification to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its regular meeting on Monday, June 10.

The main economic part of the two-

year extension is a 5 percent salary increase for all teachers for the 1985-86 school year and again for 1986-87. Improvement in the pay arrangements for extra-duty stipends, such as for coaches, and for school nurses are other key provisions.

Both sides have been bargaining quietly in recent months to see if agreement could be reached on extending the current contract, negotiated in the fall of 1983 after a short strike.

There has been a controversy in the past two to three years that extra-duty pay for coaches has not been keeping pace with other districts, and some coaches will increase 5 percent each year.

"This means we will no longer have to negotiate the pay for the extra-duty stipends," explained Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

The economic improvement for school nurses tentatively agreed upon concerns those nurses with full bachelor degrees. The new proposal provides

that nurses with bachelor degrees will receive 100 percent of teacher's salaries instead of the 80 percent now paid.

School nurses with less than full bachelor degrees, such as an associate's degree, will continue to receive 80 percent of the bachelor's salary schedule.

The other economic item involves a "bonus" paid to retirees. Presently, in "recognition of contributions made," a retiring teacher will receive an extra payment of \$50 for every year employed in the district — or \$1,000 for a teacher who retires after 20 years. That payment will be increased to \$100 for each year taught if the extension is ratified.

Kee said no significant changes in language were involved in the tentative agreement.

The two-year extension, and the two years' labor peace it portends, is welcomed by the administration and board after difficult negotiations 1½ years ago resulted in an aborted recall attempt against the board.

## Plymouth, Canton look at joint dispatching system

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton officials are eyeing the possibility of combining some police services.

Communications concerning joint dispatch or lock-up facilities have taken place between the city and township, the Observer learned last week.

City Manager Henry Graper sent a \$185,600-a-year proposal for joint dispatch services to Canton last month.

"We responded to a request made by Township Supervisor James Poole," Graper said last week. Poole could not be reached for comment.

"They have some cost problems with their current dispatch," Graper said. "And, at some point along the way, the communities around here are going to have to sit down and talk about some combined services."

Plymouth is in the process of upgrading its police and fire dispatch center and "will be in a position to take care of Canton without any problem at all," he said.

In return, Graper said the city may be interested in contracting to use Canton's lock-up facilities once the township's new police headquarters is completed.

"PLYMOUTH currently has a dispatch cost of slightly over \$100,000 with part-time, inadequately trained dispatchers," according to Graper's proposal.

"Canton currently is paying full-time police and fire officers to provide dispatch service at a cost of upwards of \$237,000.

"The savings to both communities, coupled with the increase in quality and professionalism, would provide

more funds available for vital police/fire services to each community," Graper states.

"By joint venturing with Canton Township, I could split the cost based upon the number of calls which have been reflected in reports recently prepared by Bartell & Bartell," Graper wrote in a separate letter to Poole.

Canton's estimated \$185,600 annual cost is based on having 77 percent of the joint system's total calls — 24,350 total, of which Canton would have 18,750. Plymouth would represent 23 percent of the total, or 5,600 calls at an annual cost of \$55,400.

The price per call for both communities works out to about \$9.90.

But that cost could change. "Should an additional agency wish to participate, a modest increase in budget for the cost of two additional dispatchers would be offset by a dramatic decrease in the cost per call for all participating agencies," according to Graper, who uses Van Buren Township as an example.

"Van Buren's annual calls for service are currently about 9,715. Add this to the 24,250 of Plymouth and Canton for a total of about 34,065 calls per year.

"Even with the additional personnel, the cost per call would drop to close to \$8, a significant reduction in costs for all participants," Graper said.

"IN ORDER for us to proceed with this program, it must be understood that the services will be the same for each community," the city manager told Poole.

"Also, you and I would have to work out a chain of command to incorporate within the program and develop a method to critique the program as well.

"After you have had an opportunity to review the proposal, I'd be more than happy to meet with you and negotiate towards arriving at a satisfactory solution to a common problem — duplication of services."

The initial idea of sharing services came through police consultant Rod Bartell, who has been retained by both communities to perform separate studies on police service.

Bartell criticized Plymouth's current contract for shared police service with Plymouth Township — which is set to expire on July 1, when Plymouth Township starts its own department.

Bartell said it was difficult for the city's department to serve two masters but apparently is in favor of a joint dispatch system.

## Board fires symphony director

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has terminated the services of Conductor Johan van der Merwe. It will use two guest conductors and an interim conductor in its 1985-6 season of six subscription concerts.

"We did not ask Johan back for 1985-6 for a variety of reasons," said John Lore, vice-president of the board.

"He has been extremely busy with the Toledo Opera. The poor man is so busy that he simply couldn't concentrate on the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Quality was deteriorating because of inattention."

THE BOARD voted 19-0 with one abstention on May 7 not to invite van der Merwe back. Van der Merwe was notified in a letter mailed May 11 by board President Sanford Burr, who could not be reached for comment by deadline.

A native of South Africa, van der Merwe led the PSO five years. He is on the faculty of the University of Toledo and had taught at the University of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Remembering the fallen

Harry Krumm of Plymouth, flag chairman of Mayflower VFW Post 6695, places an American flag on the grave of PFC John B. Campbell, who died in 1967. Campbell served in Battery A, 2nd Battalion of the 78th Artillery in Vietnam.

Krumm and other volunteers each year place 300 American flags on veterans' graves in Riverside Cemetery. They have been doing so for the past 15 years.

Michigan. He has worked professionally in Germany and the Netherlands.

The board's decision came to light last week in a harshly critical letter from Robert W. Jones, composer of several works for the PSO and husband of principal violist Jean Braun. Jones called van der Merwe "an excellent conductor" and accused the board of "completely disregarding" orchestra members.

Lore denied Jones' charges that a new conductor was "waiting in the wings to take over" and that the orchestra would be ignored in selecting a new one.

"Charles Greenwell has been selected as interim conductor, and we have engaged two guest conductors," Lore said. "We do not want to appoint anyone without consulting the orchestra."

He called Jones' charges "irrational" and said "the rhetoric was unfortunate."

GREENWELL, 44, is best known as an announcer on WQRS-FM, the classical music station, but has an extensive background as performer (piano, oboe,

voice) and conductor. He will conduct three programs.

Greenwell has conducted the Chautauque Festival in New York State, the Southeast Opera Company in Atlanta, in England and in Michigan. He has studied with the internationally known conductor Sir Adrian Boult. Greenwell is heard nationally as commentator on syndicated Detroit Symphony Orchestra broadcasts.

One guest conductor will be Russell Reed, a member of the Eastern Michigan University faculty and conductor of the EMU Symphony Orchestra.

The other will be Carolyn Eynon, conductor of the Southfield Madrigal Chorus. She will lead the PSO's Christmas season concert.

IN A MAJOR change, the board appointed First Vice President Rex E. Hatt as part-time general manager.

Hatt then left the board.

While some saw Hatt's appointment as undercutting van der Merwe, Lore said just the opposite was true — that Hatt tried to help the conductor with organizational details and wanted to save van der Merwe's job.

Jones' letter was accompanied by copies of a survey of orchestra members indicating 3-1 support for continuing van der Merwe as conductor.

Asked to comment, Lore said, "Johan apparently made the survey with Bob Jones and Jean Braun. It went directly to the orchestra. I did not see it (the results) until after the (May 7) meeting," adding he was speaking only for himself. "I'm not interested in it at this point."

Jones took an early retirement this spring from Schoolcraft College. He and his wife plan to move to the San Diego area in June.

## How combined center would work

A proposal for joint dispatch between Plymouth and Canton was drawn up last month by City Manager Henry Graper.

The five-page proposal outlines how a \$241,250-a-year combined communications center would be established and operated.

The purpose is to "promote increased cost efficiency of services and increased quality through sharing of resources."

According to the document, the program "involves implementation of a

professionally trained communication center to handle phone and radio traffic of all public safety functions, including police, fire and EMS."

"To operate minimally, the center would require two on-duty public safety dispatchers (PSDs). They would be responsible for incoming calls, operating the computer system, radio dispatching, activating fire pagers and rigs, monitoring board alarms and screening all requests for service for appropriate assignment.

"During peak hours, a third PSD

would be available to assist with the demand. One PSD would man the phone and computers, one would cover all fire/EMS radio traffic and one would handle police traffic."

PLYMOUTH'S PROPOSAL would put the city's police chief in charge of the center, with supervision from a director of communications/administrative assistant.

Both communities would be responsible for purchasing the necessary radio equipment to tie into the system. The center also would be tied into the

Court and Law Enforcement Management Information System, already in operation in more than 50 police agencies in Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties, as well as the tradition Law Enforcement Information Network.

The estimated annual budget for the center includes: payroll, \$147,700; computer system fees, \$20,000; benefits, \$40,000; Social Security payments, \$8,000; workers comp insurance, \$10,400; equipment maintenance, \$5,000; supplies, \$5,000; and training, \$5,000.

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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.

### ● EDC MEETING

Tuesday, May 28 — The city of Plymouth Economic Development Corporation (EDC) will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the city manager's office on the main floor of City Hall at 201 S. Main.

### ● FACTS ON GLAUCOMA

Wednesday, May 29 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will present the facts about glaucoma, "The Sneak Thief of Sight," from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. Estimates are that several thousand people in Wayne and Washtenaw counties have the disease but don't know it.

### ● CANDIDATES NIGHT

Thursday, May 30 — The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi will hold

a Candidates Night for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The forum will be telecast on Omnicon Cablevision and simulcast on stereo radio on WSDP-FM (88.1 on the dial), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). The forum will be broadcast from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Residents may call in questions. The questions will be screened by government students from the CEP and screened for duplication and good taste by members of the League of Women Voters.

### ● CANTON CRAFT FAIR

Monday, June 3 — Canton Senior Citizens will display a variety of arts and crafts at its third annual Craft Show-Off from noon to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

The crafts are products of the Wayne-Westland Adult Community Education classes held at the recreation center. Registration for fall classes will be available at the Craft Show-Off and will include: woodcarving, handcraft techniques, lifetime sports, genealogy and needlecrafts. Classes are free to senior citizens. High school credit may be earned, and you do not have to be a Canton resident to attend. Teachers and instructors are Edith LaTour, Paul Kitti, Sylvia Reid, Norma Topp and Cheryl Walsh.

### ● S'CRAFT GOLF TOURNEY

Monday, June 3 — The Schoolcraft College Foundation is taking reservations for its second Golf Tournament June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club to benefit the foundation's endowment fund and to increase community involvement in Schoolcraft College. Reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, Ext. 213.

### ● DUTCH AUCTION SALE

Sunday, June 4 — The Chief Connection, Plymouth Canton High's school store, is having its 10th annual Dutch Auction Sale now through June 4. All merchandise in the store is progressively marked down 10 percent every day. The Chief Connection is staffed and operated by the salesperson/store management class at Canton High. Shopping hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. For further information, call 451-6398.

### ● RUN FOR HEALTH

Sunday, June 4 — A one- to six-mile Fun Run, tailored for persons of all ages and degrees of fitness, will begin at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Plymouth S.D.A. Church at 4295 Napier Road. A vegetarian buffet, with a suggested donation of \$2.50, will be served following the Fun Run which is free. The event is sponsored by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University Professor Arthur Weaver, M.D., and his Better Living Seminars. To register, call 882-7348 or 459-0894.

### ● HONORING GIBSON

Thursday, June 6 — A Retirement Open House honoring Earl Gibson, principal of Farrand Elementary School, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the school gym. The Farrand PTO invites all present and former students, parents, friends and neighbors. For more information, call A. Hallerman at 420-2965.

### ● TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Sunday, June 8-9 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Spring Tennis Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the tennis courts of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Wednesday, June 5, is the deadline to register. Fees are \$8 for singles events and \$8 per team per doubles event. Each player must furnish a new can of U.S.T.A.-approved balls. Matches are two of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker at 6 all. Trophies given to winners and runners-up in each category with eight or more participants. Tennis pro Joe Brennan will coordinate. All USTA rules will apply. Phone the YMCA at 453-2904 or stop by its office at 248 Union, Plymouth, to obtain an entry blank.

# Field students aid Ethiopia with food

Field fifth graders Mike Smith and Matt Conahan are taking seriously the possibilities of helping feed starving adults and children in Ethiopia.

The two got together to create a play and a cupcake sale, the proceeds from which will go to feed Ethiopians. They call themselves "FES for Africa" — "FES" standing for Field Elementary Students.

The cupcake sale took place on May 16, with 2,000 cupcakes baked by 80 parents who agreed to donate two dozen cupcakes apiece. The cupcakes sold for 25 cents each.

The students at Field also attended two mini-assemblies where video tapes were viewed showing what young people in New York had done to help Ethiopians.

A play written by Mike Smith was

performed at the assemblies. The play centered around a Scrooge-like character who wants to keep all his "hard-earned" money to himself. After visits by three ghost-like characters who point out the needs in Ethiopia, the main character changes his thinking and donates.

All money collected from the school is going directly to the U.S.A. for Africa Fund, the group which created the best-selling record "We Are The World."

Field School Principal Larry Miller said, "I am particularly pleased that these young people took it upon themselves to help those who are less fortunate. This was spontaneous by the students, and it shows the sharing and caring of which young people today are capable."

## obituaries

### ELIZABETH S. VERNON

Funeral services for Mrs. Vernon, 96, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes, pastor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Vernon, who died May 19 in Plymouth, was born in Kerby Knob, Ky., and had lived for 55 years in the Detroit area. She was retired from the Kaiser Motor Car Co. Survivors include: son, Arthur of Livonia; daughter, Lenore Hudson of Plymouth; 9 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

### FANNY ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Roberts, 94, of Plymouth were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the

Rev. John Grenfell, Jr.

Mrs. Roberts, who died May 17, was born in England and was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Bessie Tabor of Plymouth; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

### MARIAN E. ZORMEIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Zormeier, 77, of Otisville, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Romeo Cemetery in Romeo, Mich. Officiating was Pastor Ted Grotjohn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Catherine McAuley Health Center for cancer research.

Mrs. Zormeier, who died May 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. A practical nurse, she had retired from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in 1980. Survivors include: husband, John; daughter, Charlotte Kennedy of Otisville; son, John of Bedford, Texas; brother, Charles Parker of Largo, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

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# Courtroom justice recreated by students

**S**TUDENTS played the roles of jurors, attorneys, witnesses and defendants during a mock trial May 20 at Central Middle School. Teacher Barb Murphy's social science survey class was instructed by Southfield attorney Wes Kline in preparation for the event. In culminating a semester of government and civics studies, the ninth-graders tried a "case" about an auto accident. The young jurors found their motorist/defendant guilty but awarded no money

to the plaintiff, as "the attorney hadn't proved that the injuries were caused by the accident," said Murphy.

Murphy praised Kline, whose wife Nancy Kline is a home economics teacher at Central.

"Wes Kline spent 10 class periods working with the kids on aspects of the law. He did it on his own, not through an organization like Junior Achievement. I just thought it was a really super thing," said Murphy.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

It looks as though some Plymouth Canton High School students might be wise to consider a career in law.

An eight-member team argued to a second-place finish in a state mock trial competition sponsored by the University of Detroit Law School May 18 at Detroit's City-County Building.

Plaintiff team members Alice Shobe, Marykay Pavol, Margaret Gilligan and Lisa Russell along with Hugh Nelson, James Farrell, Ravinder Dhaliwah and Karen Miller for the defense were outdone only by a champion debate team from University Liggett in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eighteen teams from as far away as Grand Rapids competed in the mock trial, in which a restaurant employee fired for insulting a customer took the stand to recover damages and lost wages.

Organized by U-D law professor Alan Saltzman, the exercise tests students' skill at trying a case before volunteer circuit and district court judges.

Preliminary rounds on Law Day, May 1, saw a robed 35th District Judge James Garber and local attorneys John Ashton, Stephen Boak, Debra Clancey, Ronald D'Avanzo, Patricia Holzworth, Ronald Lowe and Paul Hines donate their time to teach the competitors.

Canton teachers Audrey Etienne and Stephen Williams acted as student advisers.

It was the second runner-up finish for Canton. Last year the Chiefs were bested by Grosse Pointe South.

Plymouth Salem students also took part in the mock trial tournament, but were eliminated in the first round of competition.

"One of these days we'll finish first," said Etienne. "But it's kind of tough when the kids are up against champion debate teams. We allow kids to put together their own teams, so about 50 students end up participating before eight are chosen to go downtown."



(Far left) Mike Bellaire, "defense attorney," argues a point to vindicate his student client.

(Above) Bellaire questions his client as the judge jots down a few notes and his classmates listen in.

(Bottom) Southfield attorney Wes Kline, alias "judge" during the mock trial, cites a point of law during the trial.

(Left) Mike O'Brien, at right, wiggles in his chair when the questioning attorney discovers he is related to the plaintiff.

(Bottom right) Dan Qualkenbush props his hands on a chair as he listens intently to the cross examination.



## From planks to pavement

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Few of the hundreds of people who drive down Plymouth Road toward Detroit realize that they are travelling on the old plank road which later the first concrete highway between Plymouth and Detroit. The old plank road, which was chartered in March 1850, took the place of the muddy highways that wound their way through the farmland in Livonia and on to Greenfield Road.

Later when the planks rotted and were of no further use they were replaced with concrete and still is one of the busiest roads in the Plymouth-Detroit area.

The old plank road, according to history, was dedicated in Plymouth May 2, 1850 by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. As a feature of the dedication a bronze plaque was dedicated to the city of Plymouth, and it became the official marker of the plank road.

When the road was placed into operation four gates were involved. Gate No. 4 was at the corner of Main and Mill Street. It remained there until the intersection was widened several years ago.

In her dedication remarks on that day, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong (wife of the then city manager) read a history of the toll gates and explained that the Plymouth gate was Gate No. 4.

"It's a far cry from the days of the old plank road," she said, "and the toll gates which we have marked to the level paved roads with wider intersections which we have today. Nobody would want to go back

to the days of the horse and buggy or stages and horses. However it would be interesting to go back in imagination and take a ride over the old plank road."

It isn't imagination today, but few realize the troubles of travel when the plank road was chartered in 1850.

When at its peak the road had four toll gates. Number 4 in Plymouth was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe. The second gate was at what was known as Coon Tavern, just east of the Rouge about opposite Rouge Park. The third was at Beech Road near what was then the Fisher farm, and the fourth at the intersection of Plymouth Road and Mill.

This gate belonged to D.I. Cady. It was a real gate which had to be opened for passage and was not covered.

The cost, according to Mrs. Strong's dedication speech, was one cent to go to what was the Wilcox-Ford plant. The rate was one cent a mile for each horse.

The road was surfaced with planks 16 feet long, 12 inches wide, and three inches

thick. An excavation four inches deep and eight inches wide was made in the roadway. Then pine stringers four by four inches were laid lengthwise and three-inch oak planks were placed on them. Later on the planks were placed directly in the ground.

In 1868 when the Detroit, Northern and Lansing railroad came through, the decline in the use of the plank road and toll gates began. One could come from Detroit to Plymouth for 50 cents while it cost \$3 by stage.

Shortly after the railroads came the plank road was released from all liability and then came the concrete and paved road which was the start of what we have today.

It was because of this that the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR presented the plaque to stand as a monument. In the years that followed the intersection was widened, and the monument placed in sort of hiding.

Soon, it is said, that this famous monument will be given a new resting place and always be a reminder of the plank road.

### Road plaque may be moved

The well-carved rock with the bronze plaque presented to the city of Plymouth by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and placed at Mill and Main as a monument to the old plank road soon will be seen again.

In hiding for a few years since the intersection was enlarged, it now has been locat-

ed and, if present plans materialize, will be placed on the city-owned land directly behind the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Ken Vogras, head of the Department of Public Works, has had the monument in keeping and now hopes to have it placed at its new home by Memorial Day.

"If we can't make it by that time, it will be there as soon as possible."

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# Residents object to paving project cost allocations

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth homeowners involved with the 1985 paving program again questioned the city's method of cost allocation at last Tuesday night's public hearing.

More than 20 streets are targeted for repair or resurfacing in the first of a three-year program. The cost of the work will be split 75-percent homeowners and 25-percent city — with the homeowners' portion being paid through special assessment.

Residents attending last week's hearing on the special assessment roll questioned the city's plan to allocate homeowners' shares based on the total project cost — rather than by individual streets.

City Manager Henry Graper explained that the entire 1985 program will be bid out as one job. The city will pay for 25 percent of the cost and the remaining 75 percent will be assessed to homeowners on the targeted streets based on frontage.

Hence, the 75 percent will be divided by the total amount of frontage in the entire project so that homeowners pay the same amount per frontage foot.

Graper said the city could assess 100 percent of the costs to homeowners but, by policy, the city picks up 25 percent because the city benefits from having the streets repaved.

"I AGREE with the project and I agree with lumping all the work in the project together. My only contention is that there should be two categories for the work to be done," said Dave Barrett of Harding Street.

Barrett said some streets will be resurfaced while others are milled and recycled.

"To mill and recycle is substantially more work and could cost up to 40 percent more," he said.

Because of that, the resident asks that assessments to homeowners be broken into two groups — resurfacing and repair — and that the price per frontage foot be higher for the group requiring the more extensive work.

Earlier this year Barrett sent letters out to all residents involved in the paving program, asking for their support. He presented the Commission with 25 copies of the letter which were signed by others.

"I think you have a point but even within your subgroups there could even be a 5-percent difference in cost," said Mayor David Pugh.

Resident David Nicholson of Adams Street supported Barrett's suggestion and said the current plan is unfair.

"The law requires that costs be distributed in direct proportion to the benefit derived," he said.

"There is a third group that doesn't

have any interest in the program but will be helping to pay for it," Commissioner Bud Martin said, pointing to the 25-percent city contribution.

"I live on a concrete street which isn't part of the project but I'm still paying 25 percent," Martin said.

Graper said changing the special assessment roll to reflect two groups may require redoing the public hearings — thus jeopardizing the project's timetable and bidding procedure.

Such a delay could mean putting the project off until next year and not being able to take advantage of the favorable bond market conditions of 6-8 percent interest, according to the city manager.

"We will take your suggestions under consideration and contact our bond counsel to determine if it is possible," Graper said.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, Peter Ray, spoke against the city's plans to include Roosevelt in the paving project.

The resident recently presented the Commission with a petition from homeowners on Roosevelt and Hart-sough asking that their streets be dropped from the program — as residents on Evergreen successfully did earlier.

Ray also said a former city engineer from a Wayne County community reviewed Roosevelt. It was the former engineer's suggestion that the street didn't need repair and wouldn't require work for another three to five years.

Although the Commission was set to make a decision on the petition, Pugh suggested they wait until Plymouth's city engineer could review the street in view of the new information.

Other residents also spoke against having various streets included in the program. The complaints included fears of having their streets become "race tracks" and an objection from a corner-lot owner who said this would be her second special assessment for paving.

A homeowner from the Fair and Fairground area said the city should pick up more than 25 percent of the cost for their streets because people used the streets as a train bypass before the city intervened and posted no turn for through traffic signs, she said.

The City Commission's next step in the paving program will be accepting the special assessment roll.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Truck turns topside

A K mart semi-tractor and trailer flipped on the northbound entrance ramp from Ann Arbor Road to I-275 Thursday morning. Plymouth Township firefighters responded because the driver, 26-year-old John Somes of Sterling Heights, was pinned between the door and seat, Fire Chief Larry Groth said. After talking with

Somes, they learned the truck was filled with flammable materials. Firefighters, State Police and Plymouth police worked for 30 minutes to free Somes before taking him to St. Mary Hospital. The truck was unloaded and turned upright without further problems.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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## LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER HOURS

Please note that beginning the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 28, until the Friday before Labor Day, August 30, both inclusive, the Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 20 and 27, 1985

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## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 6, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-85-12 - J. Roose of 921 Church seeking side and rear yard setback variance for 2 car attached garage. Property zoned Single Family Residential.

Appeal Case Z-85-13 - S. Forney seeking driveway width variance for property located at 538 N. Mill. Property zoned B-2. Change of use from residence to office.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish May 27, 1985

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, business, classifieds inside



Monday, May 27, 1985 O&E

(P.05A)

## Bennett's bat guides Canton past Central



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bucky Blake, whose 1.10 ERA is second best in Observerland, pitched three scoreless innings last Wednesday in Canton's win at Churchill.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Safe to say Plymouth Canton strong-armed Walled Lake Central in its 3-2 state Class A predistrict win Friday.

Consider:

- Mark Coburn, Canton left-hander, allowed Central just five hits while striking out 10.

- Dwayne Bennett provided the muscle on offense with a long sacrifice fly and a blistering two-run single.

- Right fielder Mark Stevens' strong arm helped keep the tying run from crossing the plate in the top of the seventh inning.

"I never thought we'd get out alive," said coach Fred Crissey afterward. "Mark Coburn pitched a strong ballgame in a clutch situation."

"But, I'll tell you the type of game it was: Central puts runners on first and third. We're up 3-1. Coburn picks the guy off first. Petey (Pete Morman) tags him, then drops the ball."

BUT MORMAN atoned for the misdeed in the seventh. Central put runners on first and second with none out and Canton clinging to a 3-2 lead. The next hitter slapped a single to right. Stevens came up with the ball quickly and cleanly, and fired a bullet into the infield.

The throw froze the potential tying run at third. Morman cut the throw off and caught the second runner between second and third and made the putout. Coburn then retired the next two batters leaving the tying run stranded at third.

"Morman made a good, heads-up play," Crissey said. "He saw the runner hung up and instead of making a throw, he ran right at him. The runner at third couldn't move."

Canton opened the scoring in the first. Chris Sisler was hit by a pitch, Tom Kenyon, who had a pair of hits for the day, walked and Stevens was hit by a pitch. After an out, Bennett hit a long sacrifice fly.

Central's Paul Mamayek hit a long homer to tie the game in the fourth.

Canton took the lead back for good in the fifth. After two were out, Sisler reached first on an error, Kenyon singled and Stevens walked. Bennett then delivered a line-shot single that scored them both.

"Benney was due," Crissey said. "He has been struggling a bit this year. But, he really nailed that one."

THE CHIEFS will now play the winner of the Walled Lake Western-Northville predistrict on Saturday, June 1, at Western.

Canton (21-4) and the No. 1-ranked team in Observerland) finished its Western Lakes conference schedule on Wednesday, beating Livonia Churchill, 4-2.

John Lenders worked the first four innings to pick up the win. Bucky Blake worked the final three innings, striking out six.

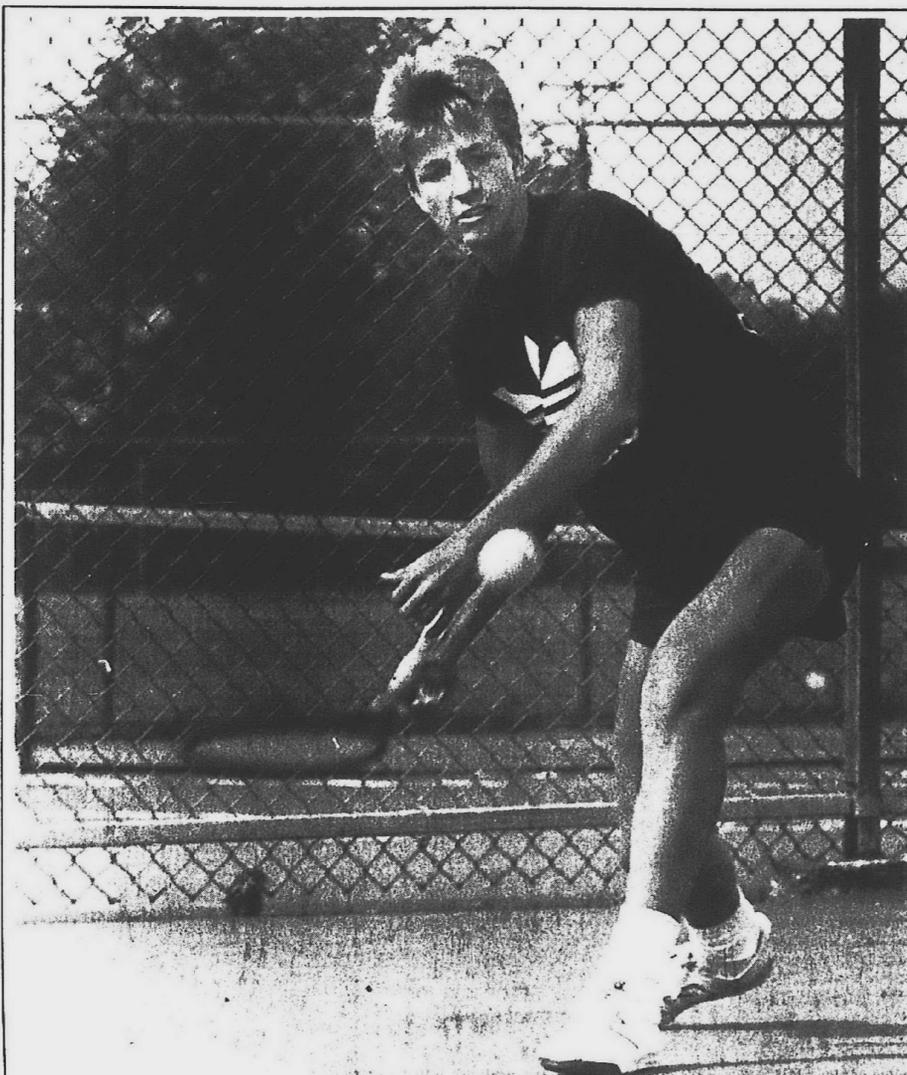
Canton scored a pair of runs in both the third and fourth innings. Sisler knocked in a pair in the third and Lenders helped his own cause with a two-run single in the fourth.

PLYMOUTH SALEM, the champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association, finished its conference schedule Wednesday with an 8-6 win against Livonia Bentley. The Rocks are 16-7 on the season.

Casler, thwarted them the rest of the way.

Fran Whittaker scored Salem's only goal of the first half. She added an assist in the second. Julie Tortora pumped in two goals and had an assist, Sue Balconi and Pam Mayer each tallied a goal and an assist, and Head had one assist.

Salem raised its record to 8-7-3, with a game remaining Tuesday at Farmington. Bentley finished its season at 16-4. Both teams have been eliminated from state tournament competition by Livonia Stevenson.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Mike Burt (above) and his partner Jeff Fitzryk Wednesday helping Canton to a second place win the Western Lakes title at No. 3 doubles overall finish behind Farmington Harrison.

## Hawks keep net title; Chiefs finish close 2nd

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Bernie Goldstein uses a simple but effective coaching method with his Farmington Harrison tennis team.

"It's a game. That's all it is," Goldstein said. "We have fun. We just go out there to have fun and do our best. Lately, our best has been very good."

It certainly has. After earning a berth in the state meet last week, the Hawks won their second straight Western Lakes title Wednesday at Plymouth.

The Hawks, winning four of the seven matches in the finals, scored 21 points. Plymouth Canton placed second with 16 and Farmington was third with 15.

"Every kid played well," Goldstein said. "And Ken Davidson, our No. 1 player, has been playing just outstanding tennis the last three weeks. We've really come on. We've improved with every match."

Davidson, a sophomore, defeated Farmington's Drew Chuba in the finals of No. 1 singles, 7-6, 6-2.

AT NO. 2, Mark Rakoczy defeated Farmington's Mark Dupree, 6-2, 6-2. Rakoczy has lost just one match all season, that to Catholic Central's Mark Agah in the regional finals.

Jim Turner won at No. 3 for the Hawks, as did Harrison's No. 1 doubles team — Jeff Levine and Eric Reed.

Northville came into the meet in first place in the Western Division having upset Harrison in a dual meet earlier this season. But the emer-

WESTERN LAKES LEAGUE TENNIS MEET	
Wednesday at Plymouth	
Team results: 1. Farmington Harrison, 21 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 16; 3. Farmington, 15; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 13; 5. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Northville, 7; 7. Livonia Bentley, 3; 8. Walled Lake Central, 2; 9. Livonia Churchill, 1; 10. Walled Lake Western, 0.	
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Drew Chuba (F), 7-6, 6-2.	No. 2 Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Mark Dupree (F), 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Jeff Levine (LS) def. Brad Hack (FH), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.	No. 4: Jim Turner (FH) def. Moral Pogutepalle (LS), 6-4, 7-6.
No. 1 doubles: Jeff Levine-Eric Reed (FH) def. Drew Chuba-Ted Harosh (FG), 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.	No. 2: Steve Sonne-Ehern Koelsch (FC) def. Scott Maszy-Jill Hobbly (F), 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Mike Burt-Jeff Fitzryk (FC) def. Mike Gentry-Chris Digio (LS), 6-1, 6-1.	
WESTERN DIVISION	
No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Terry Mitchell (N), 6-0, 6-2.	No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Tom Roggenbuck (FC), 6-4, 6-0.
No. 3: Brad Hack (FH) def. Mike Reibergs (N), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.	No. 4: Jim Turner (FH) def. Don Cavell (FC), 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Levine-Reed (FH) def. Mike Gentry-Ted Harosh (FG), 7-6, 6-4.	No. 2: Sonne-Koelsch (FC) def. Norton-Talaczynski (N), 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Burt-Fitzryk (FC) def. Tom Brockhaus (FH), 6-2, 6-3.	
LAKES DIVISION	
No. 1 singles: Drew Chuba (F) def. Chris Davidson (WLC), 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.	No. 2: Mark Dupree (F) def. Chris Ninoyia (LS), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 3: Jeff Levine (LS) def. Bob Noch (F), 7-6, 4-6, 6-6.	
Final Western Lakes standings based on league and dual meets: 1. Farmington Harrison, 2. Plymouth Canton, 3. (tie) Northville and Farmington, 5. Livonia Stevenson, 6. Plymouth Salem, 7. Livonia Bentley, 8. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central, 10. Walled Lake Western.	

gence of both Farmington and Plymouth Canton at the league meet pushed the Mustangs to the middle of the pack.

Canton won a pair of doubles matches in the finals. Steve Sonne and Ehern Koelsch won at No. 2 and Mike

Burt and Jeff Fitzryk took No. 3 for Jim Hayes' team.

Livonia Stevenson's Jeff McKenzie broke up Harrison's dominance in singles by beating Brad Hack 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3. Singles. Stevenson, the Lakes Division champ, placed fourth in the league meet.

## Tortora's goals lift Rocks

Plymouth Salem, trailing 2-1 at half-time, assumed command in the second half and crushed Livonia Bentley 5-2 Thursday at Salem's Centennial Educational Park.

"Bentley was best in the first half," admitted Salem coach Ken Johnson. "They capitalized on good chances coming from the wing."

That changed after the intermission, Johnson shifted his team around, putting his best offensive player — freshman Dena Head — on defense.

### soccer

Head played goalkeeper did not allow a goal.

Kim Paterson scored twice for the Bulldogs in the opening half, but the Rock defense, led by Michelle Cygan, Nikki Stojeba, Ruth Knoerl and Cris

## Chiefs end season in style

The Plymouth Canton girls track team, champions of the Western Lakes Western Division, ended its dual meet season with a 75-53 win against Livonia Churchill.

Marie Jarosz won a pair of events, and Lori Schauder broke her own school record in the low hurdles highlighting the win.

### girls track

Jarosz won the high jump (4-9) and the 1,000-meter run (5:38.0). Schauder won the 300 hurdles in 50.24.

Other Canton winners were Cheri Remer in the 100 high hurdles (17.49), Kim Bennett in the 100 dash (13.01), Carolyn Nagy in the 400 (1:01.96) and Angie Miller in the 800 (3:30.88).

The Chiefs (7-3) won the 800 relay (1:52.0), the 1,000 relay (4:19.8) and the 3,200 relay (10:10.7).

# N'ville shuts down Mercy, advances to regional finals

By Chris McCoaky  
staff writer

It's funny how rivalries get started. Northville soccer coach Stan Smalec and Farmington Hills Mercy coach Gene Fogel used to coach together in the Northville recreation leagues. Fogel has coached some of the Northville players and Smalec has coached some of the Mercy players.

The big prize back in the Northville rec days was the Northville Cup — little did the coaches know that soon they'd be battling for a bigger prize.

Fogel and Smalec confronted each other Wednesday. It was the third time the two have squared off in the prep arena. Twice, a berth in the state regional finals was at stake.

And, for the second straight year, Northville has knocked Mercy out of the state playoffs. On Wednesday, Northville scored twice in overtime to defeat Mercy 2-0, and earn the right to host Livonia Stevenson Saturday for the regional title.

"We've played Northville twice before," said Fogel before the game. "They beat us 3-1 in the state tournament last year and 2-0 at the Schoolcraft Tournament this year. It would be nice to beat them."

NORTHVILLE (13-5-2), the defending state champs, came into the game heavy favorites but Smalec was taking nothing for granted.

"We used to play for the Northville

Cup in the recreation league and I'll tell you, it didn't matter what the records were coming in. I've seen teams do nothing all through the regular season, but when it came time to play for the Cup, there was no stopping them," he said.

Smalec's words were near prophetic. Mercy controlled play in the first half. Only the sterling play of Northville goalie Trish Ducker and some errant shooting kept Mercy off the board.

All-Area and all-state performer Annette Ruggiero applied much of the heat on the Northville goal. She dribbled through a sturdy Mustang defense early in the match and booted a shot just over the crossbar.

Soon after, Ruggiero set up Jap Herberholtz to the left side of the goal, but the freshman's shot went just wide. Ruggiero sent a corner kick across to Amy DeMattia in front of the net but her shot was deflected.

Later on, Ruggiero again bolted through the defense only to have Ducker make an outstanding save on her hard, low shot.

MERCY GOALIE Jenny Maise hasn't reached all-state status like Ducker has, but the senior was rock-solid Wednesday. She made four tough saves in the first half, the most impressive on a 10-yard blast off Jenny Schuerman's foot.

Northville had the better of it in the second half, outshooting Mercy 9-6 and carried the play for the majority of the half.

The Mustangs were on the doorstep of winning the game in regulation. With six minutes left to play, Northville was swarming around Maise. Kerry Lenaghan, Michelle Cross and Robin Strunk controlled the ball and got off four shots on the net. With Maise out of position, Strunk tried to tap a shot into the empty corner of the net. Mercy defender Stacey Murdock came out of nowhere to make the save.

NORTHVILLE CONTINUED to dominate in the overtime period.

Finally, the scoreboard was lit. With 8:17 left in the first of two 10-minute OT periods, Jill Berner lifted a high, floating shot from about 30 yards out that landed over Maise's head in the net.

Mercy (12-3) made a bid to tie the game in the second 10-minute OT period. Amy DeMattia sent two high corner kicks in front of Ducker — both times Mercy narrowly missed deflecting it in.

With 2:45 left, Northville's Lenaghan ended matters by drilling a loose ball past Maise.

"You know, it boils down to the fact that Northville plays tougher competition on a more regular basis than we do," Fogel said. "They are more comfortable in these types of situations."

Fogel and Smalec shook hands after the match and wished each other luck. There was relief in Smalec's face and just a hint of wait-till-next-time in Fogel's. The rivalry is born.

# A qualifier

## Local pro gets U.S. Open shot

By Marty Budner  
staff writer



Signing a couple autographs. Tossing a few golf balls to the kids. Playing beautiful courses. Meeting some of the top touring pros.

That's what it's like for non-touring pros like Ken Allard to participate in one of professional golf's premier events such as the U.S. Open, which, this year, will be hosted by the Oakland Hills Country Club June 10-16.

Allard, assistant professional at the Birmingham Country Club, fondly remembers those moments and hopes to experience them again. Preferably next month at neighboring Oakland Hills.

The 36-year-old Allard took a major step in that direction by placing among the top 18 golfers at last week's local U.S. Open Qualifying Tournament played at the Travis Point and Washtenaw golf clubs.

John Traub, head pro at Rochester's Great Oaks Country Club, and Bob Makoski from West Bloomfield's Knollwood Country Club, are two other area pros who rose to the top 18 from a field of 174 at the local qualifier.

Allard, Traub and Makoski now must prepare themselves for Sectional Qualifying. There are a dozen of the 36-hole Sectional tournaments — involving a combined total of 600

southern Florida. "Over the past five years I haven't gotten past the locals ... I've missed by one, two or three strokes every year."

Allard will play his Sectional qualifier at the par-72 Sharon Golf Club in Ohio.

"It's a tough course," insisted Allard. "I think a score of 144 or 145 will be close enough to qualify."

At last week's locals, Traub shot rounds of 71 and 76 for a 147 total, tying for seventh place behind co-winners Todd Greenlee and Randy Erskine. Allard shot 74-74 (148) to tie for ninth place while Makoski came in at 79-70 (149) and tied for 12th.

Allard said he might have played this year's qualifier with a little more desire since the Open will be played in his own back yard.

"I might have been a little more determined this year. I played well," he said. "Being that the championship (Open) is right down the street, I might have thought about that a little more."

"This year I said to myself, 'I've played in a couple of these U.S. Opens, wouldn't it be nice to play in front of my friends?' I think it would be a lot of fun to play in it. I was working a little harder this year."

"I guess I was thinking about the Open at Oakland Hills," he said. "I think that little extra concentration really helped."

## college sports

### HUMPHRIES HONORED

Joe Humphries had a rough start this season for Western Michigan University's baseball team.

The Plymouth Salem graduate, now a junior at WMU, was 0-4 at one point as the Broncos lost six of their first seven games. But he rebounded, going 5-0 against Mid-American Conference (MAC) competition and earning a spot on the All-MAC team.

Four of Humphries wins were complete games. He finished with a 5-5 record and a 4.57 earned run average, striking out 47 in 67 innings. He allowed just 17 runs in his five MAC appearances. WMU finished with a 30-24-1 slate and placed second to Central Michigan in the MAC with a 20-10 mark.

### GLIAC STARS

The All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) baseball team has been announced, and Randy Baringer and Steve Toth were among those honored.

Baringer, a Redford Catholic Central alumnus, was picked to the first unit. A junior shortstop at Hillsdale College, Baringer batted .415 in GLIAC play with two doubles, six homers and 23 runs batted in. His RBI count was second-best in the league, and his home run total tied him for second.

Toth, a Redford Bishop Borgess grad, was chosen to the All-GLIAC second team. The Wayne State junior outfielder batted .406 with four doubles, a triple, a home run and 17 runs batted in.

### MIAA'S BEST

Ken Vermeulen and Scott Henzi were among those honored with selection to the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) baseball team.

Vermeulen, from Plymouth, was named to the first team. The junior pitcher at Calvin College went 4-1 in league play and had a 2.72 earned run average.

Henzi, from Livonia, was selected to the second team. A junior pitcher at Alma, Henzi had a 4-1 mark against MIAA foes and a 2.47 ERA.

### WORTH NOTING

Senior Janet Ray, from Livonia Bentley, helped Western Michigan University finish second in the MAC tennis championships with a second place in No. 2 doubles and a fifth in No. 3 singles. Ray and partner Sherry Collins beat teams from Northern Illinois (6-4, 6-4) and Eastern Michigan (6-3, 4-6, 6-3) before losing to the Miami pair in the finals (6-1, 6-4).

Ray won two of three singles matches in the tournament to finish with a 14-16 mark. The Broncos were 23-10 overall and 7-1 in the MAC.

Juniors Wayne Probst, from Livonia Stevenson, and John Thrash, from Redford Union, helped Albion College finish third in the MIAA in track. Probst was third in the discus at the championship meet with a toss of 139-10, and Thrash placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run in 33:27.0.

Sophomore Mary Rozman, from Livonia Stevenson, was named the Most Valuable Performer for Michigan State University's women's swim team. Rozman was the Spartans only NCAA qualifier and she won the 50-yard freestyle title at the Big Ten meet.

Freshman Mark Bennett, from Plymouth Canton, went to Alma College to play basketball, but he's starring in baseball. Bennett was second in the MIAA in pitching this season with a 1.56 ERA. He was 2-0, striking out 16 in 18 innings while giving up 12 hits and nine walks. Bennett also batted .500.

Senior Deb Houle, from Garden City, was selected as Lake Superior State's Most Valuable Performer in volleyball. One of the team's tri-captains, Houle was an honorable mention choice for All-GLIAC for the second consecutive season.

## sport shorts

### BONANZA KICKS

Bonanza Soccer League tryouts for boys and girls born in 1974 will take place at the Canton Recreation Complex fields 1, 2 and 3 on the following dates: from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 1 and from 6:30-8:30 Monday, June 3.

Call Woody Branham at 397-2080 for more information.

### MORE BONANZA KICKS

Tryouts for the Bonanza Soccer League, for girls under-16 born in 1970-1971, will take place between 5-8 p.m. Sundays June 2 and June 9 at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.

Interested participants should contact either Tom McNamara at 455-7018 or Larry King at 459-1865.

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## Eat Light and Like It!

It's the sign of the '80s: fitness programs, celebrity fitness/exercise books and hundreds of cookbooks full of recipes to keep us slim and trim. There's a renewed interest in the foods we eat - natural, fresh, good-for-us foods. We eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, yogurt, cottage cheese, wheat germ - foods high in fiber, vitamins and minerals but low in calories.

Our fitness regimen need not be dull, at least not as far as food is concerned. The foods that are good for us can be good tasting, good looking and exciting, too! With the help of Jell-O brand sugar free gelatin, we can create incredibly delicious and imaginative desserts, snacks and salads to satisfy the taste buds of any fitness-minded person.

Sugar free gelatin is a boon to the calorie conscious and to the time conscious, too. The '80s are a time of busy, involved people - busy keeping fit, busy working, busy making a difference in the world. We don't want to spend a lot of time in the kitchen, but we want quick, delicious, healthful desserts.

Here's a quintet of salads and desserts that meet the fitness/lifestyle criteria of the '80s. Each is quick and easy to make, low in calories, high in nutrients and refreshingly delicious in taste.

A special bonus of these recipes is the ease of preparation. Several use the speed-set method. Just add cold water (with ice cubes) to the dissolved gelatin and then add other recipe ingredients as the gelatin begins to thicken.

Crisp Spinach and Egg Salad is a wonderful complement for any lunch or dinner menu. It's light, tart and only 30 calories per serving! All you do is prepare a package of lemon flavor sugar free gelatin, mix in chopped fresh spinach, diced egg and minced onion, chill and serve in individual salad bowls. Or try the Vegetable Yogurt Salad recipe (not in photograph).

If you prefer a sweeter meal accompaniment, try Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad. Use any flavor of sugar free gelatin and combine it with lowfat cottage cheese and top with succulent fruits, such as orange sections and seedless red and green grapes. This low-calorie salad provides protein and vitamins, yet is light in taste.

The desserts in this collection are perfect treats for the end of a meal or for a between-meal snack. Strawberry Chiffon Parfait looks rich but is actually a light 40 calories per serving. It combines the sweet taste of fresh strawberries, strawberry flavor sugar free gelatin and whipped topping with an '80s approach. It's made in a blender so takes no time at all to prepare!

For a change of pace, serve the delicate fruit flavor of this Lime-Pear Chiffon Dessert. It's layered with chocolate crumbs, creamy lime flavor gelatin and pear slices in clear lime gelatin - again, a light-tasting dessert with only 90 calories per serving.

So, eat light and like it, too. Any one of these recipes - or all of them - can become an integral part of your fitness program. You can enjoy their delicious, light taste without guilt and stay trim, too!

### Strawberry Chiffon Parfait

40 Calories Per Serving

- 1 cup sliced fresh or thawed frozen strawberries, drained
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, strawberry flavor
- 1 cup ice cubes and water\*
- 1 cup thawed non-dairy whipped topping
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

\*Or use 1-1/2 cups crushed ice.

Spoon strawberries into 7 parfait glasses. Combine boiling water and gelatin in blender container. Cover and blend at low speed until completely dissolved, about 30 seconds. Add ice cubes and water; stir until ice is partially melted. Then add whipped topping and extract and blend at high speed until ice is melted, about 30 seconds. Pour into glasses. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with sliced strawberries, if desired. Makes 3-1/2 cups or 7 servings.



(From left to right with chocolate from bottom) Spinach and Egg Salad, Lime-Pear Chiffon Dessert, Strawberry Chiffon Parfait, Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad

### Lime-Pear Chiffon Dessert

90 Calories Per Serving

- 1/4 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lime flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 can (8-1/2 oz.) pear halves in real fruit juices, drained and thinly sliced
- 1 container (4 oz.) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Combine crumbs and butter, set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Measure 1/2 cup and pour into 8-inch layer pan. Arrange pear slices in a ring on gelatin in pan. Chill until set, but not firm, about 10 minutes. Fold whipped topping into remaining gelatin. Spoon carefully into pan. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over top and chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with sliced pears. Makes 8 servings.

### Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad

45 Calories Per Serving

- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, any flavor
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Ice cubes
- 1 container (8 oz.) lowfat cottage cheese
- 1-1/2 cups sliced or diced fresh fruit

Pour boiling water into blender. Add gelatin and blend until dissolved, about 1 minute. Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1 cup. Add to gelatin and stir with spoon until ice is almost melted. Then blend in cottage cheese. Pour into dessert glasses. Chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Top with fresh fruit. Makes 4-1/2 cups or 6 servings.

### Spinach and Egg Salad

30 Calories Per Serving

- 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lemon flavor
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Ice cubes
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh spinach
- 1 diced hard-cooked egg
- 1 tablespoon minced onion

Completely dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add vinegar. Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1-1/4 cups. Add to gelatin and stir until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelted ice. Add spinach, egg and onion. Let stand or chill until thickened, about 5 minutes. Pour into individual dishes or a bowl. Chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and spinach leaves, if desired. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

### Vegetable Yogurt Salad

(Not Shown in Photo)  
50 Calories Per Serving

- 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free gelatin, lime or orange flavor
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt\*
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives

\*Lowfat or whole milk yogurt.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in yogurt; then fold in carrots, green pepper and chives. Pour into 2-1/2- or 3-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Makes 2-1/2 cups or 5 servings.

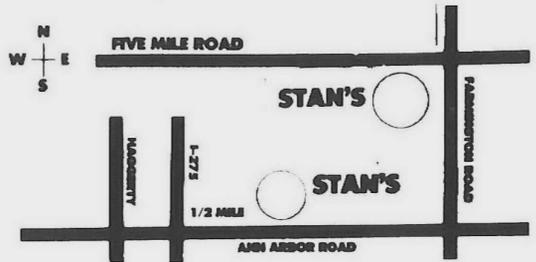
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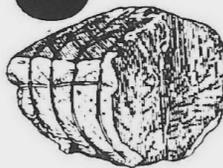
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# Barbecue a fresh ham for a real southern treat

There is a lot of argument on what barbecue is supposed to be. Since the word itself is both a noun and a verb (it refers to a popular outdoor cooking procedure as well as a food by the same name), and since the product varies according to differences in regions, probably no other kind of cooking causes so much disagreement.

How barbecue is served (it can be sliced, chopped or served in chunks), whether the accompanying marinade or sauce is tomato-based or vinegar with spices, and whether the meat is pork, beef or chicken or only a few of

several touchy areas. If pork happens to be the favored meat, then the distinction must be made as to whether the whole pig is used or just certain parts of the animal, the shoulder and ham in particular.

Additionally, there is the subject of what to eat with barbecue. Coleslaw — either the mayonnaise or barbecue kind — is the traditional accompaniment. But baked beans hush puppies (cornbread-like nuggets fried in hot fat) and french fried potatoes may also be served. Again, it all depends on regional preferences.

A major force in the South, barbecue is famous in North Carolina and in cities such as Memphis, St. Louis and Kansas City. It generally takes two forms — chopped or sliced — but either way, the best way to eat barbecue is on a roll or bun as a sandwich.

Ribs are as commonplace as sandwiches in most barbecue establishments. And pork seems to win out as being the preferred ribs meat.

Barbecue is exceptionally tender as a result of long, slow cooking. For this, a rotisserie, a modern-day device on most home grills, is recommended.

That way, the meat can be left unattended. It actually bastes itself while cooking. Sauces are not necessary, unlike most recipes where meats are basted frequently. For authentic barbecue, the sauce is applied either at the end of cooking by the cook, or by the diners themselves.

Drawing on recipes from across the country, Grilled Fresh Ham starts with a boneless pork leg, commonly known to consumers as ham, but that name is really a misnomer because the cut is not cured like ordinary hams.

Fresh ham or pork leg is of predict-

ably high quality. And though it is not widely available in supermarkets, it can easily be ordered by a call to your meat department a day or two in advance.

There is no end to the number of ways fresh ham can be prepared. Cooked whole on the grill and served up as barbecue in a sandwich is but one way to enjoy it. Vinegar and lemon juice used in the following recipe leave a pleasing pungency typical of Southern-style barbecue. For those with an adventurous streak, a handful of herbs

thrown on the fire can leave a lasting impression, too.

### GRILLED FRESH HAM

- 1 4 to 5 pound boneless fresh ham (pork leg)
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp dry mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Place ham on rotisserie of grill. If desired, make a foil drip pan about 1½ inches deep and extending about 3 inches on each side of ham; place under rotisserie. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of ham, not touching fat or rotisserie rod. Close grill hood. Grill over slow coals for 2¼ to 2½ hours or till meat thermometer registers 160°.

For sauce, in a small bowl combine chili sauce, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, and garlic; mix well. Brush ham frequently with sauce during the last hour of grilling time. Let ham stand at least 10 minutes before carving to allow juices to set. (Temperature will continue to rise to reach the recommended 170 degrees internal temperature.) Makes 12 to 15 servings.

# 2 salads that take advantage of supply

Delicious, praiseworthy salads are worth noting these days because there are lots of fresh vegetables being shipped now.

To start, here's a new potato salad made with those lovely little red potatoes (the skin is left on for extra taste and color), crunchy celery, ham strips and sliced radishes garnished with kitchen-ripened tomatoes. The dressing is what does it here — a Dijon mustard base, spiced with garlic and crunchy with celery seed.

An Oriental orange dressed slaw uses finely shredded carrots, cabbage and sliced scallion (green onion). This salad is made ahead and refrigerated for sev-

eral hours for the flavors to blend. New potatoes should be stored in a dark, dry place and washed just before using. Rinse celery in warm water, then drain and refrigerate in a plastic bag with air holes. Refrigerate carrots in a plastic bag. Cabbage stores well when refrigerated unwrapped.

### NEW POTATO AND HAM SALAD

- Water
- 1½ pounds small red potatoes (unpeeled)
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced boiled ham cut in 2-x¼-inch strips

- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 2 tbsp Dijon-style mustard
- 1 egg yolk
- 1½ tsp celery seed
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- ¼ tsp ground black pepper
- ¼ cup thinly sliced radishes

In a large saucepan bring 1-inch water to a boil. Add potatoes; return to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cut potatoes into quarters (makes about 4 cups); place in a large bowl along with celery and ham. In a measuring cup combine oil, vinegar, mustard, egg yolk, celery

seed, salt, garlic powder and black pepper. Beat with fork or wire whisk until smooth. Pour over potato mixture. Toss gently to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Stir in radishes. Serve on a bed of lettuce garnished with tomato wedges, if desired.

### ORIENTAL CARROT SLAW

- ½ cup peanut oil
- 3 tbsp orange juice concentrate
- 2 tbsp rice wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp soy sauce
- ½ tsp ground ginger
- 3 cups finely shredded Florida cabbage
- 3 cups shredded Florida carrots
- ¼ cup thinly sliced scallions (green onions)

# Hot dog chowder is a budget stretcher

Hot and hearty Corny Frank Chowder is rich, satisfying and affordable fare. The one-dish dinner — made with franks, onions, green peppers and canned cream-style corn — is easily and quickly prepared. You simply add milk and process cheese cubes to the other ingredients, then heat and stir until steaming hot and cubes melt. Serve with crispy, toasted bread slices.

### CORNY FRANK CHOWDER

- 1 lb. frankfurters, cut into 1-inch pieces
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 17-oz. can cream-style corn

- 1 cup milk
- ¾ lb. process cheese spread, cubed
- Dash of pepper

Microwave frankfurters, green pepper, onion and margarine in 3-quart bowl or casserole on High 6 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring every 3 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Microwave 6 minutes or until hot, stirring after 4 minutes. Six 1½ cup servings.

Conventional Preparation: Sauté frankfurters, green pepper and onion in margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add remaining ingredients; stir until process cheese spread is melted.

# Leftovers are used in this dish

Applesauce and chicken go together to make a memorable main dish for family or company. Use leftover chicken or turkey and add canned applesauce to the gravy to create this unusual and super-good recipe.

### APPLESAUCE CHICKEN FRICASSEE

- Sliced, left-over chicken or turkey
- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) chicken gravy
- 1 can (16 oz.) applesauce
- 1 can (3 oz.) chopped broiled mushrooms, drained
- Hot baking powder biscuits

Heat slices of chicken or turkey, wrapped in foil, at 350 degrees. Meanwhile combine gravy, applesauce and mushrooms; heat to serving temperature. Arrange chicken slices on platter, top with some of the gravy; surround with hot biscuits made with a mix. Serve remainder of gravy separately. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Biscuits may be split and topped with chicken and gravy, or served separately, as preferred.

Canned applesauce, served alone as a side dish, is also easy on the food budget. Dress up canned applesauce with your own combination of honey, lemon juice and cinnamon. The applesauce will taste like homemade sauce and is sure to win family approval.

For additional apple recipes, send a self-addressed envelope to Michigan Apple Committee, 2726 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48912.

# Big ideas start small

Who hasn't gotten a brainstorm, at one time or another, how things could be improved around the offices, highways and stores in which he spends his time?

How many, however, possess the successful man's willingness to follow up on his "big idea?" What would you have done, for instance, in James Hargreaves' place? Imagine yourself back in 1769. Though a few factories had sprung up, the machine age was far in the dim future; the housewife's spinning wheel still produced most of England's fabrics. In one of the rare moments when Mrs. Hargreaves' spinning wheel was idle, her two small sons upset it during their rough house play. The new angle of the wheel on the floor gave Hargreaves his big idea: a method of spinning eight threads at a time instead of one.

You might still be marveling at "tall" seven-story buildings if a housewife, surprised at her husband's early return from work one day in 1883, hadn't dropped her book on the bird cage when jumping up to greet him. Wheels began to turn in the mind of William LeBaron Jenney, architect and engineer.

At that time architects took it for granted that a building's weight had to be sustained by its walls. Jenney amazed them by building the first steel-frame curtain-wall "skyscraper," Chicago's 12-story Home Life Insurance building.

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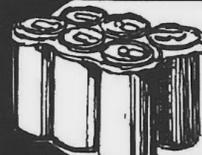
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# Paso Robles is fine place to tour

It was but two years ago that I wrote a column about one of the least known yet significant wine regions of California, the Paso Robles-Templeton area, less than a half hour above San Luis Obispo in the center of the state. It was then comprehensive and up-to-date, reporting the presence of some 17 wineries of note.

I recently returned to the area, having learned there are now at least 27 wineries in operation. Indeed, even more await me two years hence and they are today only agreements between bankers and winemakers.

Paso Robles has much to recommend it as a wine-touring area. The wines are of high quality, the people on the whole Midwestern friendly, and it is not impacted by hordes of gawking tourists drinking their respective ways from winery to winery. It takes some searching to find many of the enterprises but the terrain is lovely and serves as an excellent jumping-off point for the Hearst Castle, the Coastal Highway and the Big Sur region to the north.

Here, then, is a group of newer wineries to visit in the area. All are in the local phone book. Most do not encourage surprise visitors but respond well to appointments set a day or two in advance.

**STARTING SOMEWHAT** dismally, Creston Manor (of the lovely label and peculiar wine) is set off in bleak hill country some half an hour to the south

and east of Paso Robles. The drive is dull, the wines indifferent, both wholly avoidable.

Most southerly of those here recommended of the new wineries is Castoro Cellars. This modest, back-room operation produces only cabernet sauvignon of some distinction. The wines are actually produced elsewhere and then finished and stored there in their small lots.

The bonded premises are essentially a screened-in back porch. Talk about boutique!

Somewhat above Templeton is El Paso de Robles, a real live commercial venture, boasting a full tasting room and all the attendant gimmicks. A fairly full line of decent wines are produced, the conversation pleasant and the prices affordable here.

While there, scoot over to Pat Mastantuono's new tasting facility on the highway: better wines, more gimmicks and a general sense of prosperity not readily found in the area. It is much easier to find than his actual winery and considerably cleaner as well.

**SET AMONG** the rolling hills west of Paso Robles, in a basement operation (contrasted to back porch), is Tobias Vineyards. This winery produces only zinfandel (from the highly respected Dusi Vineyard) and petite sirah. Both are muscle wines, offering power over finesse, bombast over style. If you like to chew your wines, drink Tobias.

The jewel of the region, and the true



wine

**Richard Watson**

justification for this regional column, is Gary Eberle's winery east of town on highway 46. A lovely new structure allows visitors to conduct themselves about at will, to be followed by a visit to an ample, tasteful room where chardonnay and cabernet can be sampled.

We are indeed fortunate locally to now be able to purchase these decently priced wines here, and both are strongly recommended. Additionally, visitors to the tasting room may purchase an excellent muscat canelli and a cabernet sauvignon blanc, both available only there.

Eberle is from the clan that governs Estrella River down the road, a quarter-of-a-million-case-a-year operation now. Running the winery, he thinks he now can concentrate on the two wines he does best and assure quality production.

At Estrella, a most visitable place in itself, one can also find the home of two new labels, both produced by the same person under a rather complicated financial arrangement. Already in production is Adelaide Cellars, producer of cabernet and chardonnay. And in the

next isle is a Swiss-owned operation that will produce high quality sparkling wines, due in some two years.

**LONG ON THE** yeast, these already show great promise. The exact name is pending. And do not let regional maps fool you. This winery is not west of Paso Robles as they indicate. In time they will, however, be there in their own facility.

And there is Arciero, reviewed in an earlier column, potentially the largest winery in the region, due to open this summer. Finally, of the new wineries, there is another of promise northwest of town called Twin Hills Ranch. Makers of excellent roses (zinfandel) and a fine 1984 chenin blanc, as well as a few others, this independently financed operation is but one of its owner's several agricultural interests.

There are others, of course, in the area to visit. HMR (now Hidden Mountain Ranch) always impresses, York Mountain is showing progress and Martin Brothers (available locally) continues to be one of the truly fine producers from any of California's many wine-growing regions.



**Richard Pryor is Montgomery Brewster, a baseball player in the minors, who gets a chance to inherit \$300 million if he can spend \$30 million.**



the movies

**Dan Greenberg**

## Spending millions turns out to be tough but it's fun to watch

"Brewster's Millions" is the old story of the rich uncle and the weird will that has been told many times.

This time out, the story is re-told in a contemporary framework with a few mild comments on the social scene. The lack of heavy-handed commentary adds to the refreshing and entertaining comedy.

The new "Brewster" has a pleasant, low-key quality. Its good humor moves along at a nice pace that neither bores nor overwhelms. A number of good performances make this a worthwhile trip to the flicks.

Montgomery Brewster (Richard Pryor) is a minor-league pitcher for the Hackensack Bulls — please, no New Jersey jokes. Brewster and his team struggle along, playing on a field where time is called when freight trains pass through the outfield.

**SUDDENLY, ALL** that is changed forever. Brewster's Uncle Rupert (Hume Cronyn) wants to teach his only relative a lesson about hard work and tenacity. When you have \$300 million dollars to give away, people learn fast.

Uncle Rupert sure picked a strange way to teach his nephew a lesson.

In 1945, when an earlier film version was made, Brewster only had to spend a million bucks and he had two months to do it. Shows what inflation and the madcap pace of modern life is doing to us.

Under the terms of the new Uncle Rupert's will, Brewster must spend \$30 million in 30 days and have no assets to show for it. He's only allowed to give 5 percent to charity and gamble away 5 percent.

Nothing to it, everyone quickly says. "Boy, I'd show him how to do it." Well, if you stop to think about it, it is not that easy.

For instance, bankers love to have so much money on deposit and will pay inflated interest rates to hold on to huge sums. Brewster is immediately forced to negotiate lower, regular passbook interest rates to avoid earning more than he spends.

**RELAXED PERFORMANCES** by Richard Pryor and the supporting cast contribute to the pleasure of "Brewster's Millions." In the forefront of things, Pryor maintains wide-eyed, restrained amazement that all this is happening to him.

The basic, ironic facts are (a) poor, struggling ballplayer suddenly has more money than he ever dreamed of; and (b) he's having trouble getting rid of it. When he gambles, he wins. When he invests, he profits.

Throughout all these strange occurrences, Brewster's friends try to help him. How do you help a friend? Conserve his money, help him save and earn. But the friend is a compulsive spender. No one is allowed to know what Brewster is doing in order to inherit \$300 million.

Brewster's closest friend, his catcher Spike Nolan, is a lovable slob, played with great affection by John Candy. You'll be ready to wager that Spike enjoys dripping spaghetti sauce on his shirt. It's a flowered Hawaiian print, and the sauce won't show anyhow.

Jerry Orbach turns in a nice performance as Charley Pegler, manager of the Hackensack Bulls. A man content with his lot in life, and he knows it isn't much. Cronyn, on the other hand, as rich Uncle Rupert, knows he has it all, except life, and plays it to the hilt.

**PAT HINGLE** AS Edward Roundfield, the attorney charged with insuring Uncle Rupert's will, is carried out scrupulously, provides another anchor of stability in Brewster's madcap world where, literally, no one understands him.

No comedy is complete without love interest, and Lonette McKee turns in a nifty, restrained performance as the compulsive accountant who can't stand to see money squandered. She's caught between that attitude, her gradually developing affection for Brewster and her abhorrence at his behavior. McKee managed all that with a refreshing and ladylike charm.

"Brewster's Millions" benefits from that kind of gracefulness which keeps the comedy and pacing from overwhelming the audience. It's just a nice, old-fashioned entertainment well worth an evening at the movies.



**John Candy is Brewster's friend Spike, who enjoys life to the hilt.**

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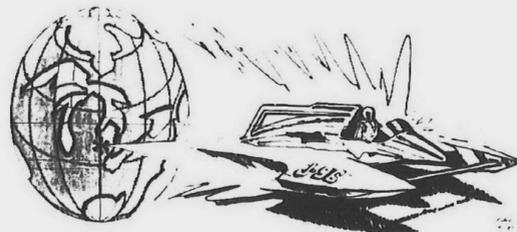
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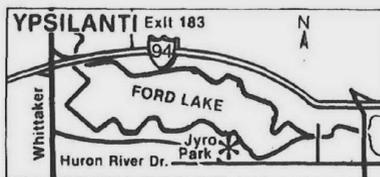
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, May 27, 1985 O&E

(P.C)5B



the view

Ellie Graham

**RUSSELL DWYER** heard from the language arts coordinator of the Bridgman Elementary School. Early in April, Russ found a balloon at the edge of Plymouth Township Park. It had been released by Joshua Schmaltz, a student participating in the Bridgman "Reading is a Blast" balloon blast. Russ wrote a note to Joshua, telling him where he found his balloon.

Here, in part, is the response: "I can't begin to tell you how much your letter was enjoyed, not only by the receiver, but also by fellow classmates.

"To those of you wondering where Bridgman, Mich., is located, let me direct you to the southwest corner of Michigan. On the shore of Lake Michigan is the tiny community of Bridgman with approximately 5,000 residents. It was from this location on March 29, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., that a total of 200 balloons were sent aloft. This was the culminating in a promotional activity to encourage students through fourth grade to explore books, commit themselves to reading their selections, and then to formally share their books with their parents, teachers and classmates.

"Wind currents on sunny March 29 carried balloons to the middle and eastern side of Michigan and into Canada. As of this date, 35 balloons have been discovered, and notes sent to their owners. But the balloons that traveled the farthest belong to Jamie Bandurski and Elizabeth Myers, both first graders. "Jamie's balloon traveled to Thinebeck, N.Y., and was discovered by Shannon Conley, a fifth grader at Chancellor-Livingston Elementary School.

"Elizabeth's balloon was found by Ron Morrissey in Hudson, N.Y. Ron wrote that Elizabeth's balloon still was inflated when discovered. He even mailed back the green balloon. How exciting!

"Again, thank you. I believe the success of this project was due to the letters received by the children. We'll probably try this activity again, so watch the sky next year. Who knows what you'll see?"

**PLYMOUTH JAYCEES** are continuing their fight against child abuse.

On June 1, they will sponsor Jaycee Chuck Lowe Jr. in a 50-mile bicycle tour fund-raiser. Proceeds from the Magic Ride in the Lansing suburb of Holt will go to the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Those who wish to support Chuck should call him at 453-3737.

**AN ICE CREAM** social open house is planned for 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 2 at the Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School, Haggerty and Warren in Canton Township. Becky Copenhaver is chairing the event. Ice cream sundaes will be served outdoors — weather permitting — and visitors are invited to tour the old red schoolhouse. Donations will be accepted for the sundaes. Former alumni of the nursery school are invited to attend.

**TOM HULCE** went to Italy last week to receive the Donatello Award.

Before he left, he called his mother, Joanne, with the exciting news that he was off to Italy to accept the Italian equivalent of an Academy Award Oscar for best actor. He earned it for his role as Mozart in the film "Amadeus."

**MEMBERS OF** the Anna Smith Study Club met for dinner Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Minnie Hill, only charter member of the club at the gathering, said it was formed in either 1936 or '37 as a child study group.

Others present were Dorothy Finney, who joined in 1941; Ellie Kuisel, 1946; and Betty Mende, Olga Huber, Lucille Belknap and Nell Fillmore.

**CARL PETERS** had high score at Thursday's party bridge games with 7,180 points. Mary Jo Rothfuss came in second with 4,780. There were seven tables in play at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



Gerry Dugan (left) and Luan Brownlee of Sylvia Garcia, owner of the Curtis Grange members Helen Eckles (left), Betty Norman, Louise Tritten and Darrin Tritten accept the Landmark plaque from Irene Truesdell, Mary Fritz, Terry Secord and Terry Dugan.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

## Union Street buildings are landmarks

Michigan Week observance in Plymouth included the annual presentation of landmark plaques by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women to houses or buildings of architectural or historical significance.

The Curtis Eastlake House, 168 Union St., and the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., received 1985 Heritage Plaques. The selection was made after months of research by the AAUW Landmark Committee and the results of their findings were recorded in a history of each building.

Members of the committee are Gerry Dugan, Mary Fritz, Irene Truesdell, Peggy Heiney, Joyce Foust, Barb Greanya, Terry Secord and Luann Brownlee.

**MARY FRITZ** and Irene Truesdell compiled the history of the Plymouth Grange and hall:

"Today we honor the Grange, the oldest farm organization in the world.

"The Grange has worked for 112 years for legislation enabling Land Grant colleges, good roads, Great Lakes waterways, and the rural free delivery of mail and parcel post. The Grange also has promoted pure food laws and has worked for passage of social security legislation.

"A strong advocate for farmers, the Grange worked diligently to pass laws allowing farmers to keep a fair proportion of profits from their labors. Railroad and middleman profits from agriculture were controlled.

"The AAUW Landmark Award is presented to our local lodge in recognition of the proud heritage of public service to its community, state and country.

"**THE TERM GRANGE** designates an old English farm house. The insignia of seven sides with a sheaf of wheat in the center tells they are patrons of supporters of husbandry. This is a rural fraternity and the first to admit women on an equal basis with men.

"The Grange backed legislation establishing a Bureau of Labor Statistics. This showcased the prevalence of children under 14 years of age in the work force. It led to compulsory school attendance laws for six months of the year.

"The state Grange was organized in 1873. The Plymouth lodge was founded in 1874.

"The Plymouth Grange Hall was built by Phil Markham in 1901 as a carriage house in conjunction with his stately Queen Anne Victorian home located to the west. The carriage house was home to the air rifle industrialist's 'matched gray' horses. Upstairs were quarters for a caretaker for the estate.

The carriage house featured hardwood box stalls and an indoor 'privy' heated by a coal stove.

"**GEORGE AND HARRIET** Wilcox purchased the Markham home and carriage house in 1911. Their son, Jack Wilcox, lives there now.

"The Wilcox family sold the carriage house to the local Grange lodge for a meeting hall in 1912. The purchase price was recorded as \$2,500. Early records show that \$590 was required to put the building in order for Grange meetings which have continued since 1913.

"The Grange Hall was a center for social activities in the trading area of Plymouth. In the 1920s and '30s dances were enjoyed in the hall. A fire on the second floor in 1931 caused some remodeling with two meeting rooms and a modern kitchen built.

"Further improvements were made in 1960.

"The building housed the Plymouth Symphony League antique mark for several years. A tradition for Plymouth Fall Festival participants is a trip to the Grange for a delicious snack or meal. They know this will be good homemade food with the best apple pie in town. The project is spearheaded by Grange members with help from other volunteers.

"The Grange continues community service in the area, working closely with the Lions Club, the Salvation Army and the Plymouth Historical Society."

The Landmark committee members were assisted by Louise Tritten, Jack Wilcox, and the publication, "Michigan, A guide to the Wolverine State," in gathering this information.

**LUAN BROWNLEE** and Barb Greanya researched the Curtis Eastlake House and interviewed the owners, Sylvia and Joseph Garcia, as well as Barbara Saunders of the Plymouth Historical Society. Gerry Dugan, who chairs the Landmark committee, compiled the data.

"The Curtis Eastlake House gets its name from the original owner and builder, Charles Curtis, and from an architectural style referred to as Eastlake.

"Some of its outstanding features are the elaborate coloration, frilly ironwork, decorative gables with spindles and knobs, tower, stained glass, lattice work, scroll brackets and unusual front porch.

"Eastlake was a popular decorative style of ornamentation found on houses of various other styles, Victorian gothic, stick style and Queen Anne, from 1870-1890. It was named for Charles L. Eastlake, an English interior designer and critic of Gothic Revival style. He

translated elements of furniture design that he admired — posts, railings, balusters, pendants — into decorations for the exteriors of houses.

"**THE STYLE ALSO** features carved panels, lattice-like porch base, spindles along porch frieze, stickwork and knobs in the gables, moldings, scroll brackets, towers, stained glass windows, and a liberal application of frilly ironwork. This house has all the gingerbread an owner would want.

"When Charles Curtis built the house in 1893, the tower and many of the architectural features were pretty much out of style. But Curtis was in his 60s by this time, and it is easy to imagine he had been planning his dream house for years. He did not enjoy it for many years, because he died at the age of 65.

"Records indicate Curtis built the house in 1893, but ownership of the land dates back to 1825 when it was part of the original parcel owned by William Starkweather. The land changed hands many times. Henry Fralick, a member of an early merchant family, owned it in 1872, the year Plymouth became a village. The property still is listed officially as the Fralick addition to the city of Plymouth.

"After Curtis died, his wife was the first in a series of women who had to care for the place by themselves.

"**MRS. CURTIS** sold the place in 1901 to Mr. and Mrs. Mott who had lived on a farm and wanted to move to town. Mott died in 1904 and his wife lived in the house until her death in 1928.

"After Mrs. Mott's death, her family rented the house. A Mrs. Strautz lived there with her children for years. The house seldom was empty.

"The Carroll family bought to the house in 1946. When widowed, Mrs. Carroll, like Mrs. Mott, took in boarders. Mrs. Carroll sold the house to the Livingtons who lived there until well into their 80s.

"The Garcias, present owners, bought it in February 1983, 90 years after it was built. It was in less than perfect condition and they have done extensive restoration — from basement to tower, inside and out. The exterior is antique olive, antique gold and old-fashioned white, a combination that contrasts and harmonizes.

"**THE FRONT PORCH** has a very narrow area because of the jutting vestibule, making it most difficult to reach the wider area of the porch.

"Once you enter the front door, it is a step back in time to the Victorian era. Large sliding doors separate the rooms. Heavy oak woodwork with a bull's eye pattern frames the windows and doors.

"Furnishings, lighting fixtures, pictures, rugs and hardware on doors and cupboards are ornate in detail. Sylvia Garcia's lovely handmade crochet pieces, tasseled lampshades, fancy pillows, needlepoint, candlewicking and tablecloths have a Victorian flair.

"The tower is an intriguing feature with two attic-type rooms. The lower one is reached by steep circular stairs.

The Curtis Eastlake House will be on the Symphony League Home Tour, Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8.

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## clubs in action

### LA LECHE GARAGE SALE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will have a garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31, at 9001 Hackberry off Lilley, between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Children's clothes, toys, car seats, crib, oven, country crafts and more will be sold to support the local group. For more information, call 459-1322.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE SALE

Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have its annual garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at 9270 Baywood, Plymouth. It will be part of the Mayflower Subdivision sale. There will be lots of children's clothing for all ages, baby equipment and toys. For information, call 455-2285.

### CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. Birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 3, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Bring food dish to pass and your own table service. The program will be "Play Half Written" with Glen Deakin of Detroit Edison as guest speaker.

### CPR CLASS OFFERED

American Heart Association of Michigan will instruct a CPR class 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Pre-register by calling 425-2333. Fee is \$2. The center is between Farmington and Merriman roads.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley.

### SINGLE PARENT'S DAY

Special support day for single parents will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Ruth Ann Zeigler will discuss "Relationships - Old and New." For reservations, call Faye Driscoll at the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS MINI-GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth Community Chorus

will host a Yogi Bear mini-golf outing at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile east of Haggerty, Saturday, June 8. Tickets are available from all chorus members or at the Oasis Golf Center June 8. Play for \$1.50 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 455-4080 for information.

### U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meeting place to Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

### WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT

Women's Divorce Support group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Room F130 of the Forum Building. Group discussion for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce. Reservations unnecessary. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### SPINNAKER SINGLES

Christian singles group sponsored by United Presbyterian Church of Northville is going to Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 1, to see the Tigers play California. Game time is 1:15 p.m. and children are invited. Reserved lower deck seats are \$7.50. Reservations deadline is Wednesday, May 29. For information call the singles hotline 349-6474.

Sunday morning workshops are 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the church library. They are informal support meetings for singles.

### ANTIQUES APPRAISAL CLINIC

The Canton Historical Society will host its annual antiques appraisal clinic 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. An appraiser from DuMouchelle Gallery in Detroit will estimate the value of hand-carried items. Six items (no jewelry) per person is the limit at \$3 per item. A signed, written description by Ernest DuMouchelle will be given for each item.

### HOME TOUR

Tickets are on sale for the Plymouth Symphony League's home tour Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. They may be purchased in advance at \$7.50 at Beitner's Jewelry, me and mr Jones and Koberck Shoes in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton Township and Orin Jewelers in Northville. Mail orders are available until Friday, May 31, by writing to: Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Call 453-5181 for more information. "A Home for All Seasons" will present eight area homes.

### CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 453-8363.

### TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

### WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" for more information, 453-2904.

### PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

### 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.

### 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.

### CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

### 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 467-4570.

### 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 Susan Pack, 455-0873, 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.

### 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 potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday

of each month. 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 I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

### 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.

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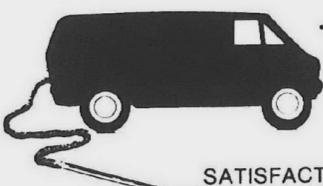
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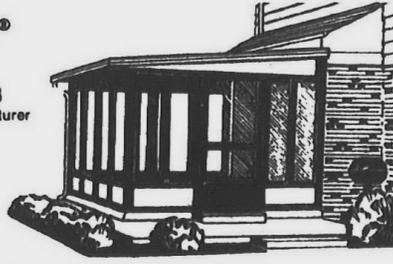
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# Plymouth Schools were consolidated in 1853

(Part 5)

As indicated earlier, a number of Plymouth's schools were consolidated into Union District Number One in the fall of 1853.

From that date on, children who had previously attended other schools in the area went to the new school. It was located in what was called the Seminary Building which stood where Central Middle School now is located. The building was donated to the school system by E.J. Penniman.

Penniman had built the building in 1840 in memory of his first wife. Among early teachers he employed at the seminary were the Rev. Joshua A. Clayton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church from 1841 to 1845. Others were T.T. Lyon, Rufus Chilson, Dr. Mark A. Mosher and C.A. Frisbee, who was later to be employed by the Union District.

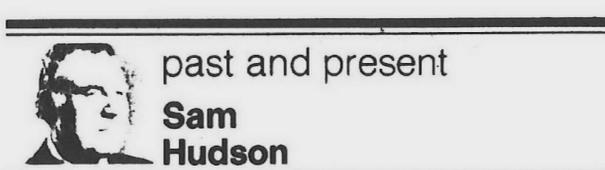
**PENNIMAN MADE** his offer at an evening meeting in the seminary on Nov. 14, 1853. At the meeting, Penniman made the following proposition to those present:

"I will convey all my interest in the building and the land known as the Seminary Building and lot to School District No. 1 whenever Isaac N. Hedden, Henry Fralick and John Kynock, or a majority of them, shall determine that said building shall have been repaired as to be in all respects suitable for the accommodation of said District, provided the school house site be established at said place, and will enter immediately into sufficient writing to hold myself and kin to this agreement."

Although the building apparently needed repairing, and Penniman owned extensive acreage near the school which might benefit from having the consolidated school in that area, his offer of the property seems to have been a public-spirited gesture.

It is said that it took years for the board of education to pry from him the deed to the property. It was finally accomplished, long after the school was in operation after a number of pointed reminders.

It was agreed that the new school would be established in the Seminary,



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

and 21 of the 32 people present at the meeting voted to accept Penniman's proposition.

One supposes that those who did not vote yes favored retention of the regional schools or had another site in mind for the new one. Margaret Ableson, writing in 1907, declared that eight schools were merged into Union Number One. The board minutes refer to only two of them — School District No. 6 of Plymouth and Fractional School District No. I of Plymouth and Canton.

Penniman moved that the houses and sites of all district property belonging to the former districts be sold. The

motion was carried, and the properties were sold at public auction on Nov. 26, 1853, at "the Empire House at Plymouth Corners." Henry Fralick, who conducted the auction, sold the properties to the highest bidders.

John Palmer bought the house and site of Fractional School District No. 1 for \$62. Palmer, who used the school house as a dwelling, paid \$21 at the time but refused to pay the balance until he got a warranty deed. Collins D. Kellogg, acting for Siron W. Kellogg, paid \$275 for the site and school house of District No. 6.

Peter Trinkhaus, a well-known local

carpenter of German origin, was hired to make repairs to the seminary. He used seasoned lumber, totalling 475 feet, which was bought at a cost of \$4.75. His bill for 1/4 of a day's work he put in came to \$1.50. Two years later it was necessary to make a large addition to the building.

**THE NEW SCHOOL** was organized into three departments (the term "grades" did not come into use until much later.)

The first department was headed by Charles A. Frisbee, who had taught at Penniman's seminary. Frisbee served as principal of Union School for 19 years and later had several terms as a member of the school board. Writing in 1907, Margaret Ableson called Frisbee "the grand old man of the Plymouth School."

The second department came under Edward Adams and the third under Sarah Shattuck. High school was not established until 1877, three years after the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that taxes could be collected to support public high schools.

The first high school class, totaling seven students, graduated in 1881 when Charles T. Grawn was superintendent. Kindergarten was added in 1890, largely through the efforts of Mrs. E.C. Leach.

A census of children between the ages of 5 and 17 had to be taken every year. In 1839 there had been 70 of that age group in the Kenyon District. In October 1844, the tally stood at 71, 38 of which were from Canton, 27 from Plymouth and six from Salem.

In 1854, a year after the Union School district was formed, its census showed children between 4 and 18 numbered 250; in 1858, it was 343; in 1860, 414; and in 1875, 458.

From the beginning, school boards voted on the books to be used in school. In 1857, when an act of the Michigan Legislature mandated the use of Webster's Dictionary, E.J. Penniman voted against using it here. Later, perhaps aware of the futility of bucking the Legislature, he voted yes and \$5 was appropriated to buy the book.

(To be continued.)

## Memories of the Colonel

Each year as Memorial Day approaches a lot of time is spent in loving memory of the old Colonel.

He was The Stroller's maternal grandfather who served with the Grand Army of the Republic in the Civil War and at the conclusion of the battles he came home and styled himself as the colonel.

He never was made an officer, but he liked the title and the folks down in the Dutch Country of Pennsylvania enjoyed his manner, especially on holidays.

As these memories come flashing back The Stroller feels rather sorry that the young folks today don't have a Civil War veteran to stroll with, especially on holidays.

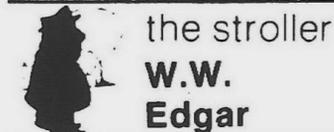
It was a matter of pride just to walk with him on the holidays as everyone greeted him, and he liked to talk about the battles in which he fought.

No more colorful veteran walked the streets than the Old Colonel, but some of his tales were a laugh to those of us who studied Civil War history in school.

For instance, he'd dwell on the hardships they suffered at Gettysburg. Then, when asked about the time at Vicksburg he'd tell you it was almost as tough. Little did he think that the battles were fought on the same days and he couldn't have been in both. But we liked to hear him tell his tales.

He was at his best when he was elected commander of the veterans post back home. That gave him a real title and he liked nothing better than to don his uniform with all the ribbons and take a walk downtown on Sundays and holidays.

And, as a young fellow, The Stroller enjoyed holding his hand and walking with him. It made



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

him feel proud that his grandfather was a veteran. He liked to take these strolls and never was at a loss for words when folks asked him about his experiences in battle.

But one thing was certain. He ran the Grand Army Post back home, like it never was run before. It was the George W. Fuller Post, No. 357, Grand Army of the Republic and he was always quick to tell you how this post fought at the biggest battles.

Because of the tales he told the self-claimed title of colonel never was questioned.

He became the town character but with the respect of most residents. It was not considered a joke when you passed him and saluted. He saluted back and loved every minute of it.

He long since has gone to rest. But out of respect for him, there is an official marker on his grave and many folks in our little town never miss placing flowers there on holidays — especially on Memorial Day.

And with the holiday approaching The Stroller, in memory will be walking with him down the main street and feel the pride of having a colonel — even self-styled — to walk with on Memorial Day.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Hands on

Kevin Deese examines a Peter Rockwell sculpture entitled "Leaves and Flowers." Deese and 21 other sight-impaired students from the O.W. Holmes School in Detroit experienced several Rockwell sculptures on display last week at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake" house in Plymouth Township.

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It is unclear why remissions occur and it is impossible to predict how long they will last. However, during this period, it is possible, with one exception, to minimize or even stop drug therapy and to undertake activities freely without concern that doing so will damage your joints. The exception is in rheumatoid arthritis where continuation of gold therapy is in order long after inflammation has ceased.

Keep in mind that rheumatologists talk about "remissions", not "cures." For just as inexplicably as the arthritis will leave for prolonged periods, so it has the habit of announcing its return with an unexpected flare.

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