

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Sterlini probe dropped by commission

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Canton Township's Merit Commission voted last week to drop its six-month investigation involving township Treasurer Maria Sterlini, who is on an extended leave of absence.

The action stems from the treasurer's charge last December of unspecified illegal acts by unnamed township officials — and her subsequent refusal to detail and document the accusations in compliance with a subpoena.

Commissioners had been authorized by the Board of Trustees to spend \$2,500 in legal fees and hire Detroit attorney Aloysius Suchy, who planned to fight the case in Wayne County Circuit Court if need be. Suchy and Sterlini's attorney settled out of court after exchanging a flurry of letters.

Acting on Suchy's recommendation, the commission agreed to end its inquiry, said Merit Commission Chairman Phil La Joy. (Comprised of three people, the Merit Commission has jurisdiction over matters relating to wages and fringe benefits for the township's approximately 120 classified employees.)

In a letter to the Merit Commission, Suchy said he investigated the matter and discussed it with Sterlini's lawyer, former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Canham, before advising commissioners.

Canham has maintained for months the commission's subpoena "isn't worth the paper it's written on." Canham also said Sterlini's statement wasn't intended to malign any individual township employee.

Sterlini, who has said a heart problem necessitated her leave of absence, was unavailable for comment.

In her absence, township trustees in a related action unanimously approved the extension of a pay raise for Sterlini's replacement, assistant treasurer Sandy Setlock, at Tuesday's board meeting.

THE MERIT Commission's latest action was taken without Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who recently resigned his post to run for 35th District Judge.

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Dazzle and glory

In the skies to the north of Canton (over Plymouth's Massey Field to be exact), bursts of color and blasts of sound will explode as the city winds up its Fourth of July celebration. The fireworks display kicks off at dusk over the field at Plymouth Road at Haggerty. During the day before the grand display, folks are invited to run five miles in a holiday race, witness a prelude ceremony at

12:30 p.m. in front of Plymouth City Hall, settle down to view the city's parade and feast on barbecued chicken at the VFW Post and Auxiliary's annual barbecue. This photo of the Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival fireworks extravaganza — on tap for tonight, or tomorrow if it rains — was shot from the Canadian side of the Detroit River.

The Canton Connection

CAROL PERRIN was appointed by township trustees to the Canton Board of Canvassers by a unanimous margin last week. Perrin, a Republican, will fill a vacancy created by John Prenciczky, who stepped down to run for trustee. The board of canvassers oversees all elections in the township.

HELP WELCOME newcomers to Canton. Betty Rudy, a newcomer herself, is getting Canton's Welcome Wagon started again after a four-year lay-off. Rudy is looking for business sponsors and volunteers to serve as hostesses. If you can assist, contact Rudy at 459-0226.

ENJOY THE VIEW when driving by the Grabowski's place across from Griffin Park just off Sheldon Road in Canton. The Grabowski's, a retired couple, were awarded May's residential landscape award by township trustees Tuesday. The two said they are modifying their lawn's landscaping, however. Statues of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs adorning their house have been stolen twice. But hi-ho, hi-ho — passers-by still will find much to admire in the Grabowski yard.

120 REPLIES to Canton's ads for a full-time township engineer and planner are keeping Personnel Director Dan Durack busy. Initial screening of potential candidates has begun, according to Durack, who hopes to fill the seats by late summer. "The majority of responses are from professionals with degrees, many have graduate degrees and many years of experience," Durack said. The planner's position is being vacated by James Kosteva, who is running for state rep in the 37th District. The engineer's job is a new post.

SPEAKING OF Dan Durack... the personnel director was paid an unexpected visit by a Pennsylvania resident last week — namely Roderick Bartell, president of Bartell and Bartell Ltd. The Lemont, Pa., firm was hired to complete an extensive, \$18,000 study of Canton's police department and is seeking information in order to launch the study. Bartell is scheduled to meet with Police Chief Jerry Cox in mid-July. Bartell had been in Van Buren Township, where his company presently is conducting another study.

Superintendent to supervisor: You get an A

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole recently earned high marks from Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, and it wasn't even report card time.

Seems the supervisor called on the carpet carneys from W.G. Wade Shows, a Mason, Mich., company that stages carnivals for Canton's Country Festival in June and Historical Society's spring fund raiser.

The supervisor had been alerted by Hoben that at last year's festival, car-

neys allegedly exchanged free ride tickets for favors, had sexual encounters with students, and even kidnapped some young people. Hoben learned of the rumors in April through James Bert, Pioneer Middle School assistant principal. Bert said he was relaying the reports of Pioneer staff and students.

Before this year's carnival, Poole sought assistance from Canton Historical Society President Bart Berg, who contracts with W.G. Wade. Berg organized a meeting attended by school officials, Frank Zaitchik, owner of W.G. Wade Shows, Poole, and Canton Police

Lt. Larry Stewart. "Zaitchik offered to help any way he could and wanted to be personally notified of any complaints made about his employees," said Poole.

Said Berg, "He (Zaitchik) was up in arms about the charges. He wanted all the school people to come over and see his operation. He knows he runs the cleanest carnival show around."

"I had the police check out the situation and I haven't heard any complaints about this year's festival (which ended June 17)," added Poole.

Nor have Bert or Hoben. Bert credited Wade Show employees

and police with "a greater awareness of our concerns."

HOBEN, IN A LETTER to Canton Clerk John Flodin, said, "I would like to commend Mr. James Poole on his prompt action with respect to an inquiry made relative to conditions that existed last year with the carnival personnel and some of our young school people."

"Through (his) actions, there was a reasonable acceptance and agreement; and we're all working toward the same end in trying to promote a better climate for our young people in the Plym-

outh-Canton community. Jim's immediate action concerning this matter was greatly appreciated."

Berg said carnival employees were targeted unfairly by the schools.

"The school system has a tendency to say any problem drug-related or involving permissiveness must be the fault of the carnival, but that's not true," said Berg, who monitored the situation during the festival.

"I think carnival people are labeled unjustly. I've seen more off-color behavior at high school football games than at the carnival."

Canton's 'Music Man' dies

He built monument to courage

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

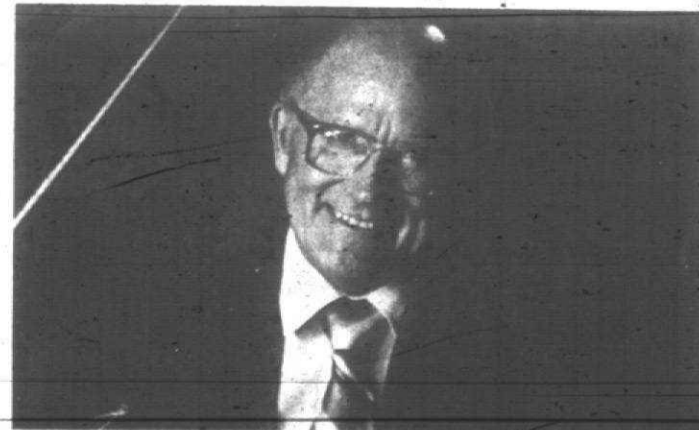
When many of his friends heard that Arnold Williams had died Tuesday morning, they were of one voice saying, "He leaves a monument to courage."

Thirty years ago, when only a young married man, Williams was brave enough to set up an unusual business in Canton when that community was little more than wide open spaces and countless fields of hay.

"He had the courage to set up a music business right here in the house in which I was born," said Janice Williams, his wife.

"He was so confident he would succeed. One look at this outstanding business that has attracted visitors and customers from all parts of the country is proof that his courage has paid dividends."

While sitting in the living room of her home at Canton Center and Ford roads, Williams also said her husband proved his courage when he set up the music business when the only instrument he could play was the



Canton's Arnold Williams, a Virginian who came here as a young man during World War II to instruct flight engineers on B-24 bombers, became an area musical giant and a well-liked, up-standing community figure.

"jaw" organ, a miniature mouth organ. "And he loved to play it."

WHILE HE didn't know how to play most of the instruments in his shop, Williams became imbued with the musical tones after serving an apprenticeship in piano under the man who later was to become his father-in-law.

"That man happened to be my father," Williams said. "And Arnie would have it no other way than that he start in the music business right in the basement of the house I had called home all my life."

Please turn to Page 4

3 nabbed in break-ins

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Three Canton youths have been charged in connection with a recent rash of car break-ins in which six radar detectors, four radios, two purses, and several tires were taken.

Jeffery Smith, 17, was arraigned Thursday before 35th District Judge James Garber on two counts: larceny and breaking and entering of a motor vehicle.

Smith pled guilty to the charges and was released on two \$5,000 personal bonds. His preliminary examination is set for July 9 before Judge Garber.

Two juveniles were referred to the Westland Division of Probate Court for

their involvement in the recent break-ins.

Police were tipped off by a caller who complained about kids living in a tent in Leann Park east of Sheldon between Warren and Ford Roads, according to Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson.

"Investigation of the tent turned up a credit card belonging to one of the motor vehicle inspections," Wilson said. "We interviewed six suspects in the case who all implicated each other and slowly the pieces fell into place."

In a nine-day period from June 13-21, 12 car break-ins were reported in Warren and Canton Center roads area. Worth of the missing items exceeded \$3,000. Police so far have recovered two radar detectors, a set of tires and a radio.

what's inside

Brevities	3A
Cable TV	2A
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Sports	1C
Stroller	6A
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Classified	Sec. C-D

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



RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED
Classified Advertising Begins in SECTION C of today's paper.

5-car accident injures 2

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Two Canton residents were injured in a five-car accident on Sheldon Road just south of Joy Road Wednesday night.

Both injured drivers were transported to Oakwood Hospital Center by the Canton Fire Department's emergency medical service unit.

Kimberly Wolf, 17, was treated for lacerations and bruises and released. Anthony Piccolo, 41, was taken to Detroit's Sinai Hospital where he is being treated for a broken bone in his neck and a possible hip fracture.

Police were called at 9:30 p.m. to the accident scene, where they ticketed Wolf for failure to stop. Officers said the young woman was driving south on Sheldon when the accident occurred. Ahead of Wolf, four cars had stopped, waiting for another car to complete a left turn from Sheldon onto Arlington.

Just as the car completed the turn, Wolf rear-ended the line of cars, triggering a chain reaction in which each car was damaged.

Wolf told police she saw the brake lights of the car in front of her and tried to stop but couldn't.

The impact sent a truck behind Piccolo's car airborne, according to police. The truck landed partially on top of Piccolo's car.

All of the drivers were from Canton. Police said none were wearing their seatbelts.

Repairs close Joy starting tomorrow

Traffic on Joy Road between Haggerty and Lily Roads will be detoured starting tomorrow. The Wayne County Road Commission will be repairing the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad crossing at Joy Road. The closing will be effective on a 24-hour basis now through July 13.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (July 2)

5 p.m. The Doctor's Bag — Dr. Andrew Comas & Suzanne Stralick introduce a film on sensory loss.

6:30 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates aerobic and physical therapy.

7 p.m. Live Review — music and dancing from Cester Show in Canton.

8:30 p.m. Sandy Show — host Sandy Preblich talks with Charles Zarula about Canton history.

4 p.m. MESC Job Show — helpful hints on finding a job & job openings in the local area from Jeff Tressler.

8:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports — Bob Cwertlewicz interviews guests Tony Letomski & Tom Paciorek.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine — Jeff Stone interviews Fritz Grovow of Grovow Galleries.

5:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares Mongolian Beef on his "wok on the wild side."

6 p.m. Beat of the City — guest Anne Spencer talks about stress.

6:30 p.m. Chef Bud-Carb — voted as one of the top chefs in southeastern Michigan, Chef Bud-Carb demonstrates how to prepare a delectable dinner.

7 p.m. Park Lecture Series '84 — a series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Programs taped by Mark Even and students.

8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — this week's sermon topic is "A Miracle of Hearing" by Dr. Jo.

9 p.m. Healthway Series — Another special presentation from Barbara Wade.

10:00 p.m. Cow Chip Fling — Canton Glitterati toss dried cow pies in this annual bid for the coveted cow chip trophy. The newly crowned cow chip queen presides over her court.

10:30 p.m. Rocks Run — an event held at Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The run raises money for the high school athletic departments.

TUESDAY (July 3)

2 p.m. Canton Country Festival Pet Show — Highlights of the pet show held on Saturday, June 16 at the Festival. Sandy Preblich lends her talents to this presentation.

2:30 p.m. Human Images — Frank Bugg & Kay Halonen discuss the Focus Hope skilled machine program.

3:30 p.m. Hamtramck H.S. Swing-Out and Graduation — A brief look at the Hamtramck High "Swing-Out" is followed by the class of 1984's graduation ceremony.

5 p.m. Youth View — Interview with Twila Paris, who sings "The

Warrior Is A Child." Also, the Monday problem of hunger is discussed.

5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary presents: David Miller, executive vice-president of the P.P.O.M., is guest speaker.

6 p.m. Shopper Comparison — current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

6:30 p.m. Break Dancing Contest — Hamtramck High School & Middle School students compete & show off their breakdancing skills.

7 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — This weeks bands to perform are Scarlet Brigad of Windsor, Ontario Canada & Durand High School Marching Band.

7:30 p.m. For Your Information: this weeks program touches on what activities and events will be offered at the Canton playgrounds now through the middle of August.

8 p.m. St. Lad's 8th Grade Graduation: 1984 graduates of St. Lad's are honored.

9 p.m. Sports Hour — Wallyball played at Rose Shores Racquetball in Canton.

10:30 p.m. Plymouth Recreational Baseball — Michigan Heating & Air Conditioning vs. Midway Welding Supply.

WEDNESDAY (July 4) Closed for the holiday

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (July 2)

7 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Gina and the kids talk about summer activities and read the story, "I Had Trouble in Getting To Solla Solleau."

7:30 p.m. Highlights of Balloon Festival '83.

8:30 p.m. Working Fancy — Pam Miracle makes Chinese Fried Pork & Pears Cardinal.

9 p.m. Kids Round Town — Bill Neiney & Steven Lavrette do magic tricks!

10:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Dueby talk about local singles organizations and activities on this live phone-in show.

10 p.m. The Letter Writer — Ginny Eades talks with Dolores Morgan about poor medical treatment.

10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Dr. Docks talks about podiatry.

TUESDAY (July 3)

7 p.m. Kids Round Town — Bill Neiney & Steven Lavrette do magic tricks!

7:30 p.m. The Letter Writer.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Gloria Tac, owner of Chic Boutique discusses her shop. Ruth Armstrong, a resident of Tonquish Manor, talks about the good old days and a cook book she published.

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State center closes Residents leave quietly

By Catherine Trainor
staff writer

The Plymouth Center for Human Development has closed its doors.

It may be the largest institution of its kind to close under court order in the United States ever.

Without fanfare or publicity, the last 40-60 residents were transferred to other institutions. They were the last of their "class" — members of the class action lawsuit filed on their behalf in 1978.

Before 1978, Plymouth Center for Human Development (PCHD), at Five Mile and Sheldon in Northville, was just another state institution for the mentally retarded. At the height of the movement which believed institutionalization was the best answer for the mentally retarded, 1,200 adults and children lived there. In 1978 the number had declined to about 850 with most coming from the metropolitan Detroit area.

It was the parents and friends of these residents who sued the state Department of Mental Health in United States District Court in Detroit alleging neglect and abuse. Judge Charles W. Joiner heard the case and it is his order, dated Aug. 30, 1979, which is still in effect.

The plaintiffs in the case were the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC), both parent-friend-concerned-citizen advocacy groups for the mentally retarded. Several of the residents were also listed as plaintiffs.

PRESIDENT OF THE PARC at that time was Alice Saules, who recently moved to Plymouth.

Her son Christopher, now 23, had been a resident of Plymouth Center but had gone to live in a group home before the suit was filed.

"It was just so bad," Saules said. "Even with the extra money the legislature was allowing us... Everything they tried to do just didn't seem to help. Oh, sure, it got a little better. But not for all the money that was going into it. So we got together and decided to sue."

Like most parents of the time, the Saules had placed their son in the institution when he was quite young.

"There were no services back then, no mandatory special education," she said. "Everybody from the doctor to clergy, friends, relatives advised us this was the only thing to do."

Saules does not know if Christopher was one of those abused. Profoundly retarded, Christopher was not able to talk.

"I may have buried my head," Saules said. "I look back now and there were

those transferred in the last few weeks to other institutions were "fragile" or had behavior problems making them more difficult to place in community residential facilities. Some of these people require specialized nursing care.

But, he said, a number of those have already been placed, and he expects the remainder to be in the community by the end of the year.

"It was coming down to the point where it was difficult to keep staff," Versepuit said. "They knew it would close eventually. It was hard to provide services and care."

VERSEPUIT SAID it was especially difficult to keep specialists and professionals such as registered nurses.

"Last year we only had one psychologist and we still had 100 residents," he said.

There was also some risk in terms of progress made by "class" members if they remained.

"Consistency is a real important thing for them," Versepuit said.

Versepuit said parents agreed to the transfers.

Joiner's decree set up a timetable by which specific numbers of residents were to be placed in the community.

By March 31, 1983, the maximum PCHD census was to be 100, with those by Jan. 1, 1984. Any remaining thereafter were to do so only subject to the review of the master and "until, and only until, appropriate community placements are developed."

A recent visitor to PCHD found the parking lots mostly empty and the only regular traffic that of the security guards making their rounds. The lobby of the administration building was full of furniture — not for visitors to sit upon but piled high and ready to be moved out.

THE RECEPTIONIST in her cubicle was surrounded by drawers of file cards; she too was preparing to move.

"Everything is going," she said. "Someone even came by the other day



Many of the playfields at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville have become overgrown with weeds. The center was ordered closed by District Judge Charles Joiner on Aug. 30, 1979.

wanted my Rolodex telephone file. I told them they could wait until I'm gone."

And then she said, "I don't know why they're closing this place. No one can understand it. They all come in from Lansing... and they can't understand it either. This place is really nice."

—But in 1978 it wasn't so nice. The 850 residents who lived there, adults and children, were subject to neglect, physical abuse, sexual abuse.

At about the same time the parents were filing their lawsuit, the Detroit Free Press was exposing in detail the horrors of Plymouth.

Then-director William Womack was quoted in regard to a young woman who had been tied in a chair with her mouth taped shut. The woman's shrill voice and aggressive behavior would make anyone "want to tape her mouth shut and put your fist in her mouth and what not."

WOMACK WAS transferred and a few months later fired.

Walk past Binet, Molloy or John F. Kennedy halls today and what you see are buildings near by institutional standards. The cornerstone on the Ken-

The court order just speeded things up," he said.

"The people of this state — different governors, different legislatures, the courts — the overwhelming majority of the people have been amazingly consistent over the past 15 years in their support of community placement," he said.

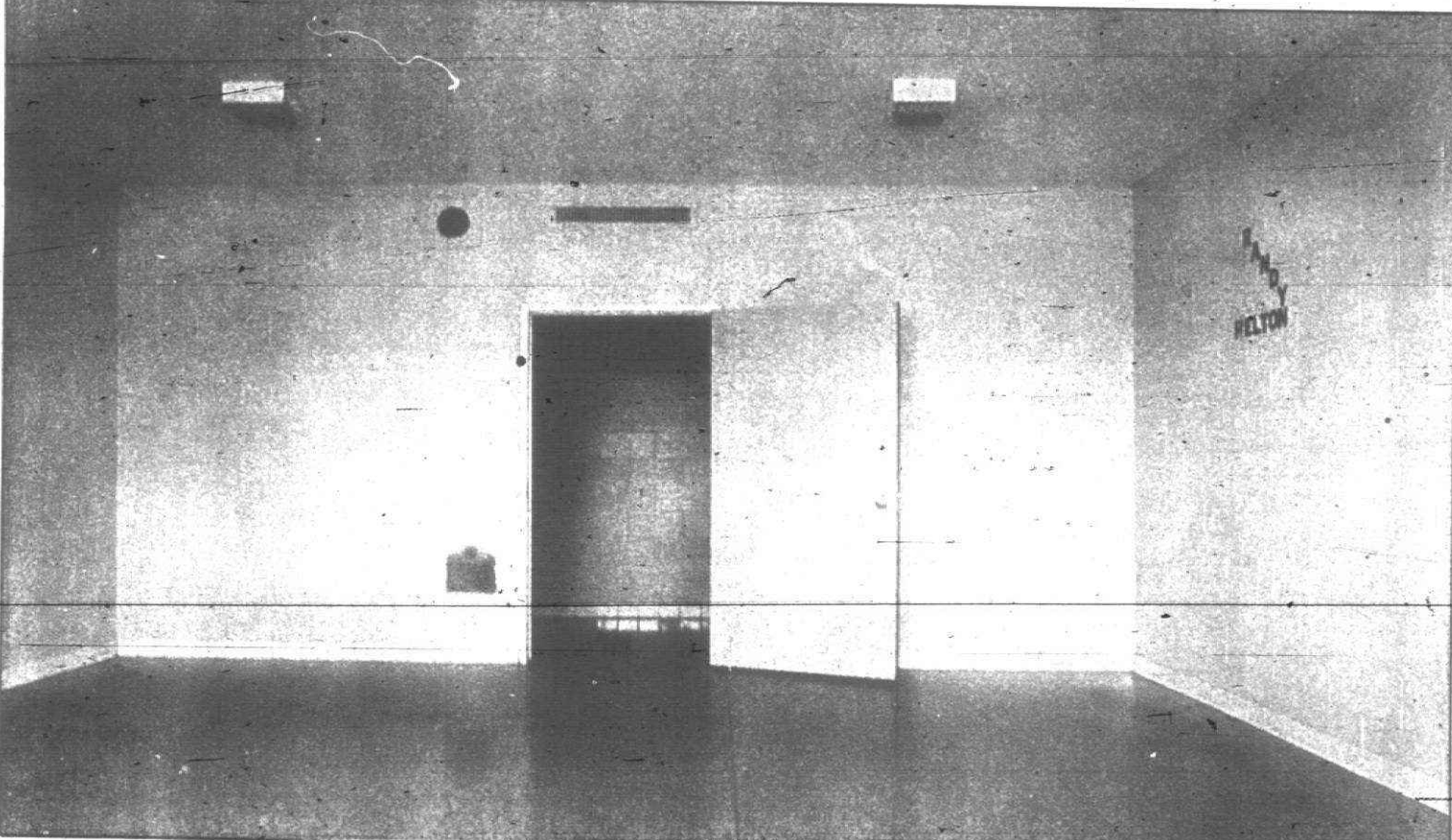
As for PCHD itself, no one knows for sure what will happen to it. There had been some talk of using it as a correctional facility but area residents strongly protested, so that use is unlikely.

Only maintenance workers, security guards and a few administrators remain.

Last week David Versepuit was in the process of moving. He has been at PCHD since October 1981.

"I am anxious to see the remaining class members placed," he said. "The closing is significant. It's good to see."

staff photos by Bill Bresler



The Plymouth Center stands empty today. Looking in from the outside, the floors appeared freshly waxed.

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, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● SPORTS AND DAY CAMPS

Monday, July 2 — Plymouth Family YMCA is offering both sports and day camps at Starkweather Elementary School through the week of Aug. 13. Full-day sessions are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while half-day schedules are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. Each session of day camp will include games, projects, storytelling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. Sports day camp will instruct youth in skills of soccer, track, baseball, basketball, nutrition, diet of athletes, training, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a winner. For information or to register, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

● PEACE DAY IN PARK

Friday, July 6 — "Peace Day in the Park," a celebration of life, will be held 3-7 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Activities will include musical entertainment, speakers, clowns, balloons, and ice cream. The groups Phoenix and Finland Station are expected. Greg Pappas, a businessman and former Naval officer and Doug Lent of the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Press to discuss the economics and philosophy of life without nuclear weapons.

● CHICAGO WEEKEND

Friday, July 6 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$165, based on

double occupancy. Tour includes three days/two nights in Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and shopping tour, city tour of Marshall, Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transportation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Schulers, one dinner, winery tour, baggage handling, and an optional night life tour. Any interested adult may contact recreation department at 455-6420.

● BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, July 9 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 9-19, July 23-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-16 Monday through Friday in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Monday, July 10 — Creative Day Nursery will begin its summer session at 801 W. Main, Northville, beginning July 10 for six weeks from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday. The nursery is open to 1 1/2-5-year-olds. The sessions consist of storytime, art, music, drama activities, learning games and outside activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 387-3955.

● RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oak-

wood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

● GRAPHOLOGISTS

Thursday, July 19 — Lorene Green of Livonia, who writes a weekly column on handwriting for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, will give a talk on "Packaging Graphology" at the annual convention of the American Association of Handwriting Analysts in Evanston, Ill., July 19-22. For further information, call 464-9439.

● ROBIN HOOD

Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor will present the 1922 silent-era version of "Robin Hood" during the city's first Summer Festival of the Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, July 20. The film, which stars Douglas Fairbanks and Wallace Beery, will be accompanied by the original film score played live from the orchestra pit by the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra in the Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 668-8397.

● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All walk-ins are welcome. The drive will be conducted in the school gym at William and Arthur. To make an appointment to donate blood, call Jeanne Michellini at home at 453-4573 or at work at 623-8171.

Joiner issued lengthy decree

U.S. District Judge Charles W. Joiner's 1979 order has resulted in the closing of Plymouth Center for Human Development. Joiner's 21-page decree sets guidelines for the care and treatment of all the residents at PCHD and provided for constant monitoring by parents, professionals and the court itself through its appointed master.

Here are a few excerpts:

"The determination of the appropriate residential and non-residential placement for each resident and client will be made so as to guarantee that all persons are placed in the least restrictive alternative which will provide them with appropriate habilitation, training, and support; smaller residential alternatives are preferred to larger ones. Defendants agree that they will not place members of the class in new residences having more than an eight-bed capacity.

are necessary to enable them to cope as effectively as their capacities permit.

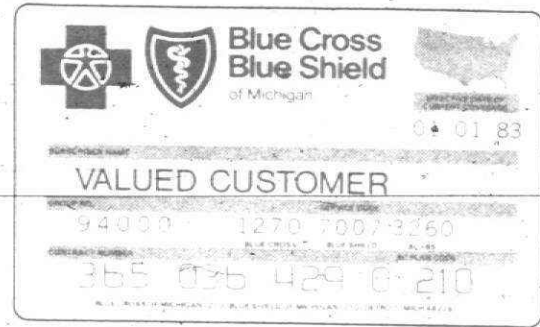
"Residents and clients are entitled to live in the least restrictive, most normal residential alternative and to receive appropriate habilitation, training, and support suited to their individual needs.

"Defendants are required to provide for the residents of PCHD such adequate habilitation as will afford a reasonable opportunity for them to acquire and maintain such life skills as



At one time, 1,200 mentally retarded adults and children lived at the Plymouth Center. By the time friends of the residents filed suit charging abuse and neglect of residents in 1978, the resident population had dropped to 850.

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Summer is a season long celebration filled with plenty of outdoor fun and fare. To keep active summer appetites satisfied, Americans traditionally turn to easy-to-make, take-along foods, such as hearty sandwiches and energy-packed snacks. Whether you choose to picnic in the park or stay in the backyard, these All American favorite foods will draw raves.

Sandwiches can be special, delicious and convenient when creativity is combined with fixings from the deli. Fill pita bread pockets with tasty marinated roast beef, vegetables and Swiss cheese, then top with a creamy dressing for Zesty Beef Sandwiches. With a few simple preparations, they are a snap to put together at the picnic table.

Deli Rounder is a great portable sandwich that is prepared in advance and chilled. Hollow out a round loaf of your favorite bread, and layer in cheese, turkey, ham and cole slaw. Or let your imagination and your family's favorite tastes be your guide. What looks like an ordinary loaf of bread turns into the hero-of-the-day when sliced.

Bean Salad Supreme gives a new twist to traditional three bean salad with crispy zucchini slices and a hint of basil. The appeal of this perfect make-ahead salad lies in its wonderfully sweet and tangy flavor.

Plenty of snacks will help keep the activities going. Rocky Road Brownie Bars are based on a favorite flavor combination of chocolate, nuts and marshmallows. These moist, chewy, homemade brownies come alive with "M&M's" Chocolate Candies, raisins, nuts and marshmallows.

"GORP" Bars bring a new dimension to the popular trail mix. Pretzels, raisins, banana chips and peanut milk chocolate candies become energy-packed bars when combined with a peanut butter-marshmallow mixture. These easy, no-bake bars are the perfect portable—pack a few for a solo outing, or bring a panful for a larger gathering and cut them on the spot.

Homemade cookies are on everyone's list of snacking favorites. Delic-

iously crunchy Oatmeal Chippers combine wholesome oats, nutritious wheat germ or sesame seeds and colorful plain milk chocolate candies. They are also easy to pack—that is, if they don't get gobbled up right out of the oven.

★ ★ ★

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ZESTY BEEF SANDWICHES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/2 lb. cooked roast beef, sliced 1/8-inch thick | 1/4 lb. Swiss cheese slices; cut into 1/4-inch strips |
| 3/4 cup bottled Italian dressing | 6 Pita pocket breads, cut in half |
| 1/3 cup green onion slices | Leaf lettuce |
| 1 tablespoon prepared mustard | 2 medium-size tomatoes, sliced |
| 2 medium-size red or green peppers, cut into strips | 1/3 cup mayonnaise |
| | Alfalfa sprouts, if desired |

Cut beef into 1/2-inch wide strips. Combine dressing, green onion and mustard in medium-size bowl. Add roast beef and peppers; mix well. Cover; chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Immediately before serving, drain beef mixture, reserving dressing. Add cheese to drained meat mixture, tossing lightly. Combine mayonnaise with reserved dressing; mix well. Line pita bread halves with lettuce and tomato. Fill pita with meat mixture. Top each sandwich half with mayonnaise mixture and sprouts. Serve immediately. **Makes 12 sandwich halves.**

BEAN SALAD SUPREME

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 3/4 cup cider vinegar | 2 medium-size zucchini, sliced |
| 1/4 cup water | 1 can (16 oz.) wax beans or chick peas, drained |
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil | 1 can (15 oz.) dark red kidney beans, drained |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 3/4 cup celery slices |
| 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed | 1/4 cup chopped red onion |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | |

Combine vinegar, water, oil, sugar, basil, salt and pepper; mix well. Add zucchini, wax beans, kidney beans, celery and onion; mix well. Cover; chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. **Makes 4 to 6 servings.**

DELI ROUNDER

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3/4 lb. creamy coleslaw | Leaf lettuce |
| 1/3 cup bottled Thousand Island, creamy Italian or creamy Blue Cheese dressing | 1/2 lb. cooked turkey, thinly sliced |
| 1 round 8-inch French, Italian, sourdough or rye bread loaf, unsliced (about 1-1/2 lb.) | 1/2 lb. cooked ham, thinly sliced |
| | 1/4 lb. Cheddar, Muenster or Swiss cheese, sliced |

Drain excess liquid from coleslaw; add 2 tablespoons bottled dressing to coleslaw, mixing well. Cut a thin slice from top of bread; spread surface with bottled dressing. Hollow out bread, leaving about 1/2-inch-thick bread shell. Line bread shell with lettuce; brush with remaining bottled dressing. Place turkey onto bottom; cover with half the coleslaw mixture. Repeat with ham, remaining coleslaw mixture and cheese. Garnish with lettuce; cover with top bread slice. Place 6 to 8 long wooden picks into sandwich to secure. Chill no longer than 4 to 6 hours, as desired. To serve, cut between picks to form 6 to 8 wedge-shaped sandwiches. **Makes 6 to 8 servings.**

ROCKY ROAD BROWNIE BARS

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup margarine | 3/4 teaspoon baking soda |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 3/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts |
| 1-1/2 cups flour | 1/2 cup raisins |
| 1/4 cup cocoa powder | 2/3 cup miniature marshmallows |

Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, cocoa, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup candies, 1/2 cup nuts and raisins. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup candies and 1/4 cup nuts. Bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over partially baked bars; pressing in lightly. Continue baking about 15 minutes or until edges are set. (DO NOT OVERBAKE.) Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. **Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.**

"GORP" BARS

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 2 cups bite-size crispy corn cereal squares | 1 cup banana chips |
| 2-1/2 cups thin pretzel sticks, broken in half | 3/4 cup raisins |
| 1-1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| | 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter |
| | 5 cups miniature marshmallows |

Combine cereal, pretzels, candies, banana chips and raisins in a large bowl; set aside. Melt together butter and peanut butter in 3-qt. saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows; stir occasionally until marshmallows are melted and smooth. Immediately pour marshmallow mixture over cereal mixture, mixing until thoroughly coated. Press lightly into a greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Let stand until firm. Cut into bars to serve. **Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.**

VARIATION: Substitute one (10 oz.) bag large marshmallows for 5 cups miniature marshmallows.

OATMEAL CHIPPERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 3/4 cup margarine | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1-1/3 cups quick oats, uncooked |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup whole or chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |
| 1-1/3 cups flour | 1/2 cup wheat germ or sesame seed |
| 3/4 teaspoon baking soda | |

Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour, soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, candies and wheat germ. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons onto greased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart. Press additional candies into top of each cookie, if desired; flatten slightly. Bake at 350°F. for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet about 2 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly. **Makes about 2 dozen 3-1/2-inch cookies.**

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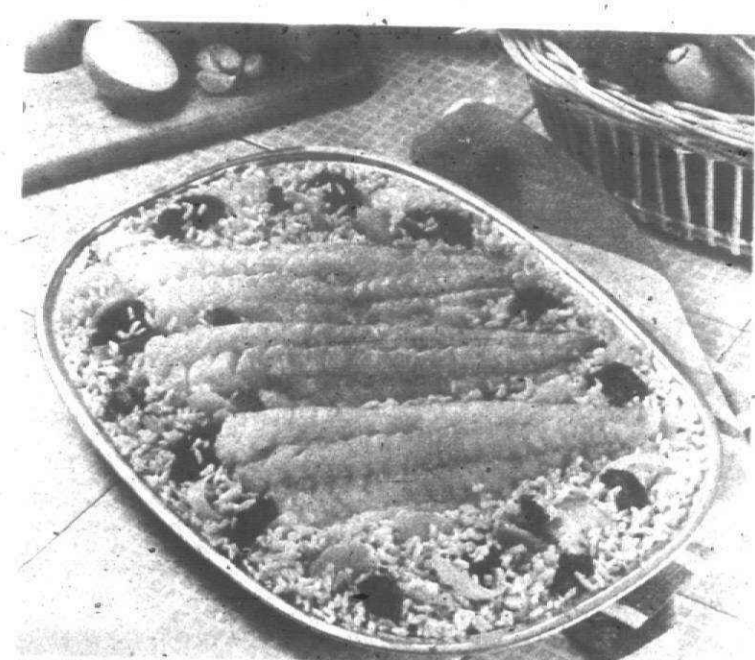
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Add taste texture with rice

The one characteristic common to the most popular cuisines across the country today is flavor. As one food authority has noted, "there is a passion for basics and flavors that provide a 'hit in the mouth.'" Whether the accent is Sichuan, Thai, Tex-Mex or down-home American, we prefer foods that have hearty, "deep" taste.

This is true of foods prepared at home, whether ethnic or not. No longer are we satisfied with bland foods. Instead, we choose recipes, like Fish Sauté with Brown Rice, a lighter recipe for the '80s. Sautéed with just a small amount of butter, the fish has a robust garlic and cayenne-flavored flour coating. The nutty taste and slightly chewy texture of the brown rice, combined with fresh broccoli and carrots, gives the accompaniment enough character to stand with the fish.

Baja Chili Rice Skillet combines brown rice with beef cubes, tomatoes, kidney beans and Tex-Mex seasonings for an effortless, one-skillet.



Fish Sauté with brown rice is typical of favorite foods in the '80s — light yet with hearty, "deep" taste.

FISH SAUTE WITH BROWN RICE
1 medium onion, cut into 1/4-inch wedges
4 tbs. butter or margarine
1 can (13-1/4 or 14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
1 cup brown rice
2 large cloves garlic
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/4 lb. fresh cod fillets*
2 carrots, thinly sliced on the diagonal
1 cup broccoli flowerettes
1 1/2 tsp. basil, crushed

BAJA CHILI RICE SKILLET
1 lb. beef top round or sirloin tip, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tbs. vegetable oil
1 can (14 1/2 or 16 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 cup brown rice
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
1 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. salt
1 can (about 15 oz.) light red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
Suggested Toppings: Sliced avocado, shredded cheddar cheese, alfalfa sprouts and plain yogurt

Brown beef with onion and garlic in oil in large skillet. Drain and combine wine and tomato liquid; add enough water to make 2 1/2 cups. Chop tomatoes, reserving liquid. Add liquid to skillet and bring to a boil. Stir in rice, chilies, cumin and salt. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Stir tomatoes, kidney beans, and green pepper into skillet; heat through. Serve with desired suggested toppings. Makes 6 servings.

Lamb stir-fry ideal for healthy diet

Everywhere, people are exercising, watching their weight, and generally taking better care of themselves. Along with this close attention to self, comes a close attention to diet, and whether cooking for one or many, you want good, healthy food. For your nutritious meal plan, choose Traditional Lamb Stir-Fry complete with lean strips of fresh American lamb and crispy vegetables.

To begin the meal, nutty flavored sesame seeds are lightly toasted and set aside to later garnish the dinner. Strips of tender, fresh lamb are then quickly stir-fried in delicious sesame oil and combined with julienned carrots, crisp celery, mushrooms, pea pods, shredded cabbage, water chestnuts, green onions and colorful pimento. The entire mixture is stir-fried to a steaming perfection and glazed with a delicious sauce of red wine, garlic powder, ground ginger, soy sauce, cornstarch, a hint of black pepper and cayenne. Served with steaming hot rice and toasted sesame seeds, the flavor makes healthy eating a pleasure.

1 lb. lean lamb leg, cut in strips
3 medium carrots, julienned
2 stalks celery, sliced diagonally
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
6 green onions, sliced diagonally
1 can (2 oz.) diced pimento, drained
Hot cooked rice

Toast seeds in electric wok. Set aside. In small bowl, combine soy sauce, red wine, garlic powder, ground ginger, cornstarch, pepper, and cayenne. Set aside. Set electric wok at 375 degrees; add sesame oil. When hot, add lamb strips, stir-fry 2 minutes. Add carrots, celery, and mushrooms; stir fry with lamb for 2 minutes. Remove lamb and vegetables from wok; keep warm. Add soy sauce mixture to wok; stir until mixture begins to thicken. Immediately add lamb and cooked vegetables; add pea pods, cabbage, chestnuts, onions, and pimento. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Before serving, sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Serve with hot cooked rice.

For stir-fry lamb strips, ask your butcher for a portion of lean lamb leg and slice strips to the desired length and thickness. The stir-fry meal is also a great way to use any leftover lamb from last night's leg of lamb dinner.

TRADITIONAL LAMB STIR-FRY
1 tsp. sesame seeds, toasted
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 tsp. red wine
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. cornstarch

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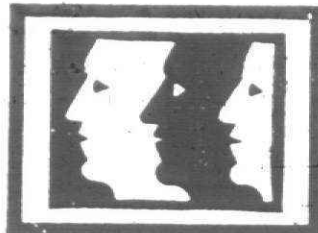
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



O&E Monday, July 2, 1984

Plymouth implements Neighborhood Watch

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth, with all its amenities, is one of the few communities in Michigan — or in the United States for that matter — that does not have a citywide Neighborhood Watch program.

Although the program has been in operation for a decade in other parts of Michigan, the Plymouth Police Department is just beginning to organize the city into the block-by-block crime alert system that has been working so successfully in other areas.

Plymouth is not the only newcomer to Neighborhood Watch. Plymouth Township, too, is just beginning to get involved in the program.

According to Michael T. Gardner, crime prevention officer for Plymouth, the city plans to meet with as many neighborhood block clubs and other organizations as it can find, in an effort to get the program started.

"The good news is that break-ins are down 74 percent from last year," said Gardner. "But the bad news is that they are going to increase."

OFFICER GARDNER spoke with the Plymouth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons Wednesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Following a crime prevention film narrated by veteran actor Scott Brady, Gardner explained that the watch program, which has been tried in many other communities, is working.

"But even if everyone does everything (they are supposed to do as part of the Neighborhood Watch program),"

said Gardner, "that is still no guarantee against crime. However, statistics show that this actually does work."

"Break-ins are not pleasant. You have the feeling that your home has been violated. The thieves know what's there and they may be back."

Gardner said prevention is the key to lowering the crime rate. "A criminal triangle needs to exist before a crime can be committed," he said. "There must be desire or criminal intent, a victim and an opportunity."

"But all it takes (to prevent crime) is people willing to work together."

Gardner said Plymouth Township and Canton Township have watch programs, but that such a program is just beginning to get under way in Plymouth.

For those neighborhoods interested in getting into the watch program, he advised that they get their applications for assistance in as early as possible.

"We will take the neighborhoods in the order that we receive their requests for assistance," said Gardner.

FIRST, EACH neighborhood must form an organization. That is, they must get the cooperation of a group of blocks within a specific area of the city.

Second, they must select a representative, who will act as liaison with the Plymouth Police Department, arrange neighborhood meetings and enlist residents in the program.

"We are attempting to organize all Plymouth neighborhoods block-by-block," said Gardner. "We require that a neighborhood representative distribute invitations (to form the watch) to

his neighbors. Next, a meeting will take place, probably in city hall. There, residents will be told how to make their homes more secure. We will provide them with a security survey if they ask for it.

"We'll look at their locks, their doors,

their lighting and make recommendations.

An important part of the Neighborhood Watch program is Operation Identification. "Under this procedure, residents are less likely to become victims," said Gardner. "We will show you what to look for, because people are

sometimes uncertain about what is considered suspicious behavior.

"There are also some techniques to be used in responding to suspicious behavior. For example, we try to keep people on the telephone so that the police dispatcher can radio patrol cars on the latest activity, or, if nothing is hap-

pening, (the telephone) can let the police know which way the thieves went."

Neighborhoods that participate will be provided with the familiar Neighborhood Watch stickers, to be placed in windows, and with Neighborhood Watch signs at street intersections.



Fanny Bear (left) hands out song sheets to Martha Mease and Jack Lynch during a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons held in the Plymouth Cultural Center

Wednesday. Following a Neighborhood Watch presentation, the group of senior citizens joined in a sing-along.



Helen Law chats with Mike Gardner, who is about to give his Neighborhood Watch presentation to a group of senior citizens, all members of the Plymouth-Northville AARP, which met in Plymouth Wednesday. Law wanted crime prevention brochures for her subdivision.



Thresher takes part in reunion

Wilford Sunney, of Plymouth, sits on the 20-horsepower Harrison Jumbo steam engine he drove in the Parade of Engines and Tractors during the Friendly 40th Reunion of the National Threshers Association Inc. at the Fulton County Fairgrounds, Wauseon, Ohio.

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich
981-6354

This year we celebrate our 150th birthday as a community. One hundred fifty years of sharing, learning, growing, caring and participating in each others' lives and futures.

This important year for our community will be honored and remembered even more for the event, or part of history we will be participating in at soon. Look up, Canton. Look way up, for the space shuttle heading for earth. The main colors are red, white, and blue, with green and yellow added to represent the colors of the flags of all nations. To tell the world what they hope for, they added these words: GIRL SCOUTS WISH FOR PEACE "AROUND THE WORLD."

THEN IT was on to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council in Ypsilanti, where Patricia Levos assisted in getting not only permission to use the Girl Scout logo, but in getting the patches made.

Once the troop had six patches in hand, they forwarded them to Washington D.C. They have received word that the patches have been sent to the John F. Kennedy Space Center, and from there on to the Kennedy Space Center and placed on board the Official Flight Kit of the Shuttle Flight 41-D, which was originally scheduled for a June 20th liftoff.

Once the patches touch down, they will be returned to the troop. Afterward, these very special patches will be presented to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and to Jane Freeman, who is President of the Girl Scouts of the U.S., to Senator Carl Levin, and to the organizer of the WAGGGS conference.

HAVE NO fear folks, the Huron Valley Council is indeed making copies of the patch and each Girl Scout and Girl Guide attending the conference will receive one. I'm sure that will include the members of Troop 326.

This is the same troop, you may remember, that recently held the very successful drive for "Eyes for the needy" — a project related not only

to the conference this year, but to this troop's sincere wish to help everyone they can, around the world, and to reach as many people as possible with their "Wish for Peace."

It's great to be able to tell you about some of the many good things kids are doing, for this is just one Brownie Troop, and every troop around the world is doing something special for the conference, along with all the terrific things Scouts do every year.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the Scouts participating in these special projects and in scouting itself. A big salute goes to leader Verna George and to all Scout leaders who work tirelessly to make this world a little better. You have found a great place to start — the children. To all members of troop 326, you all know how terrific and special you are — just when I thought you had done all you possibly could to make this conference a great one, you little fireballs pop up and do something fantastic! Don't forget us when you are rich and famous!

While we're on the subject of our kids, an interesting idea is in the works and I just want to make everyone aware of it. Aug. 5 will mark the First Interdenominational Olympics in the Plymouth-Canton Area. Yes, folks it has been decided that now is the time for all their "not too perfect" athletes to have their day.

NOW THE problem doesn't seem to be the kids, but in getting the area churches to notify them. We seem to be having good participation by the smaller churches in the area. This is understandable, as it's easier to get the word to 100 than to 1000; however, in some cases we haven't even gotten a response from the office.

So, let me take this opportunity to invite all teenagers from any church,

Monday, July 2, 1984 O&E

(P.068)

Summer good time for thieves

Summertime — and the stealing is easy.

That is the message local law enforcement agencies are trying to get across to homeowners as high crime time begins.

Thieves generally take the easiest route when burglarizing homes. They prefer warm weather, when families are either on vacation or out picnicking, swimming, boating, or visiting.

Even Mother Nature helps out. Summer is the time when foliage around windows and doors is thickest, providing excellent cover for the would-be thief.

Summer is the time when windows are left open, providing easier access. Summer is the time when thieves could become lost in the crowd of visitors who seem to arrive during the good weather.

BURGLARS OFTEN prefer to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., when family members also are at work.

The Plymouth Police Department advises:

• Homeowners keep landscaping around homes trimmed, to expose doors and windows to view from the street.

• Install deadbolt locks. These should be at least an inch long and coated to resist backwing. Some have double cylinders for extra protection.

• Install special locking devices to prevent prying of sliding glass doors and the removal of casement windows.

• Engrave your driver's license number on household items.

Touring singer

Lisa Ramage of Plymouth is a touring member of the Continental Singers, a Christian group based in California. She will participate in a summer-long tour which will pass through Michigan, with appearances in Livonia and Canton. She will appear at the Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, which helped raise funds to support her tour. She is a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, where she is active in the school music program. Her tour with the Continentals includes Israel, Greece and Spain.

Senior citizens visit Montreal

More than 40 Plymouth area senior citizens took a four-day train trip to Montreal, recently. When they returned, they became "instant parents" to 26 Canton area Girl Scouts, who were returning from an outing in Toronto.

After changing trains in Toronto, the seniors settled back, ready to enjoy a relaxed, final leg home.

But suddenly, 26 girls, ages 9-12, with baggage, boarded with their leader, Carol Symons and co-leaders, Kathy Hayes, Judy Nunsie, Judi Meiselbach and Pam Turek.

When it was announced the seniors were from Plymouth, the girls informed the seniors they were from Canton Troop 903, from Ishler School.

For the next four hours, the girls entertained the seniors with songs and stories. "Who says 26 pre-teens and 44 recycled bag-agers can't mix?" asked Sparky Kallunki, a Plymouth senior who took part in the trip. "We thoroughly enjoyed them. It was the frosting on the cake."

clubs in action

VEW JULY 4 CHICKEN BARBECUE. Members of the Mayflower-Li Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will have their annual chicken barbecue noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at the post home, 1426 Mill. Plymouth. Menu includes barbecue chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee for \$7.75 per person. Other beverages will be available and a drawing will be at 5 p.m. Call the post, 459-6700, for tickets and information. The public is invited.

PLYMOUTH SALEM FIVE-YEAR REUNION. Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535.

PLYMOUTH CANTON FIVE-YEAR REUNION. Plymouth Canton High School Class

of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

AARP MEETING. The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chese and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C. 831-0202.

SWIMMING, GYMNASTICS AND CRAFTS will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chese and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C. 831-0202.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 6

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• 2000 P.F.A. AFFILIATE SPAS
HURRY! FINAL DAYS
WEST Farmington Road At 7 Mile In the K-Mart Plaza 477-5623
EAST Dequindre At 18 Mile In the Windmill Plaza 254-3392

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

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

CREDITORS

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

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

SWEET ADELINES

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

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552.

and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

SAILING SINGLES

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

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

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

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

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings

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

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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

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. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

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

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.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday

evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNAKERS

Spinners is the singles adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464 weekdays.

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets

the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, is offering a babysitting course July 10 and 12. Instruction covers child growth and development, game and toy selection, supervision, safety, first aid, the feeding of children and the handling and diapering of infants.

MILITARY UNIFORMS

The Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a special exhibit of military uniforms from 1860 to 1945, which will to Aug. 29. Items from World War I include a helmet from the Red Arrow Division; a knapsack; a rifle; hats; a haversack; a watch with the picture of U.S. Grant on the front; and a rubber poncho. Civil War items include a bayonet, scabbard and knapsack. There is also a comparison of "Today and Yesterday" with women's underwear, irons, toys and soaps.

SOCCER CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer a soccer camp behind Starkweather School from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, Aug. 20-24. The camp includes warm-ups, exercise, running, skill instruction, footwork, dribbling, passing positions and competitive playing. Contact Janet E. Luce, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1979 FIVE YEAR REUNION

August 4, 1984
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

6:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m. Cocktails (Complimentary Beer & Cash Bar)
8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Dinner (Chicken Cordon Bleu)
9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Entertainment provided by "Krosswinds"

Make checks payable to: "Plymouth Salem Class of 1979"
\$12 per person

Send checks to: Colleen Howe (Moore)
8601 Brookpark Dr., #101
Canton, MI 48187

Your cancelled check is your confirmation. Seating is limited to approximately 250 people. If additional information is necessary contact Colleen between 7-8pm at 453-0992. See you there!

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New Morning School, state certified and licensed, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees scheduled for Tuesday, July 10 has been cancelled. The Board will meet as scheduled on Tuesday, July 24, 1984 in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, MI at 7:30 P.M. Telephone No. 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING,
Township Clerk

Publish July 2, 1984

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Please note that Monday, July 9, 1984 is the last day of registration for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1984. On July 9 the Clerk's office in Plymouth Township will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for residents to register. The office is located in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley Road. Phone 453-3840. Regular office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish June 23 and July 2, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on July 5, 1984 at 11:00 A.M.

1. 1969 Mercury	2 DR.	VIN #9F93E506428
2. 1977 Subaru	2 DR.	VIN #A26L732799
3. 1972 Ford	2 DR.	VIN #2F91T227961
4. 1973 Ford	4 DR.	VIN #3W54H157985
5. 1974 Mercury	Sta-Wgn	VIN #4Z72S556222

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish July 2, 1984

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN THE EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE



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 - ★ Judge — Charter Township of Canton
 - ★ Elected Supervisor, Charter Township of Canton
 - ★ Founded Canton Police Department; First Chief of Police
 - ★ Honors Graduate, C.J.I. Police Academy
 - ★ Elected Trustee, Charter Township of Canton
 - ★ Chief Court Probation Officer.
 - ★ Board of Directors, First Step Western Wayne County Spouse Abuse Prevention Organization
 - ★ Board of Directors, American Arbitration Association
- A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION FOR OUR COMMUNITY**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert E. Greenstein, District Judge - 45192 Ford Road - Canton 48187

Help Your Heart



Smoking Causes Heart Disease

Many smokers don't realize that most cigarette-related deaths are from heart attacks, not lung disease. "Fifty-three percent of smokers do not know or believe that smoking is a cause of heart attacks," Antonio Gotto, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, said at a recent press conference in Washington, D.C.

For almost 30 years the AHA has opposed cigarette smoking with increasing vigor. Dr. Gotto said, because of growing evidence of the devastating effects of smoking on the heart and other organs. An AHA committee of experts has reviewed the evidence and concluded that "smoking is the single most preventable cause" of coronary heart disease.

Cigarette smokers have a two to four times greater risk of sudden death from heart disease than non-smokers. Their risk markedly increases when such factors as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol or diabetes are also present.

Female smokers who use oral contraceptive pills increase their risk of heart attack approximately tenfold and their risk of subarachnoid hemorrhage, a type of stroke, approximately twentyfold.

The risk of disease from cigarette smoking is directly related to number of years smoked, number of cigarettes smoked per day and the habit of inhaling. The risk of death from coronary heart disease declines upon cessation of smoking.



Help your heart! Don't smoke. Millions of Americans have given up the habit. And as many as two-thirds of the more than 50 million Americans who continue to smoke would like to quit and most have tried to do so. Following an unsuccessful attempt to quit, some smokers switch to cigarettes lower in tar and nicotine. While switching may lower the risk for some diseases, there is no evidence that it reduces the risk for heart and blood vessel diseases.



Monday, July 2, 1984 O&E

Triathlon training is no picnic

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

Canton's Robbi Woolard has been working hard to prepare herself for what is considered to be the most grueling sports event known — the Ironman Triathlon.

The strenuous World Championship event, which takes place in Kona, Hawaii, Oct. 6, is the most prestigious triathlon anywhere. It consists of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, followed immediately by a 112-mile bike race, and finishes with a 26.2-mile marathon. But Woolard believes she'll be ready when it comes time for her to face her stiffest challenge ever.

"I'm very excited," the 30-year-old housewife and mother of two said. "I'm thrilled that I'll be able to do it in Ha-

wai. It's such a great race. They've really built it up over the past couple of years.

"I hope to do better than just finish — I'd like to place in my age group. But my main goal is to finish. There are a lot of tremendous athletes out there."

OF THE 8,000 athletes that applied for the Ironman, only 1,250 were accepted. Woolard was one of 300 that won their spot in an open lottery. The other 950 earned their berths by placing well in local, regional and national triathlons.

For the past three years, Woolard has been competing in triathlons in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and most recently Texas, so she knows what it will take to get herself ready for the big one.

"I started training hard last Fall," she said. "I decided to make a full commitment. Now, I feel like I'm getting down to the wire. It takes at least a year to build up a good base."

Woolard trains four hours a day, six days a week. Her weekly conditioning program includes six to eight hours of swimming, 200 miles of cycling and at least 50 miles of running.

Because the competition is made up of three separate events (with one immediately following the other), she has to concentrate on all three if she is to do well.

"SWIMMING AND RUNNING are my strengths," she said. "Swimming has always been easy for me, and I've always jogged and run in local races.

Cycling is the sport I've had to pick up. It's been my weak point.

"A lot of triathlete's weakness is swimming. It's encouraging to come out of the water good, but then it's depressing when I get passed on the bike. I usually come back strong in the running to pass the same people that passed me."

The physical abuse these athletes take is tough enough, but they also take a mental beating, according to Woolard.

"The mental aspects of competing can be even more difficult," she said. "If you lose your concentration, you're in trouble. You have to focus on finishing."

Woolard prepares herself by mentally breaking down the triathlon into different phases.

"YOU THINK ABOUT the race as if each segment is a race in itself," she said. "It makes it much easier to handle."

Competing in triathlons can get expensive with equipment and travelling costs, and Woolard is in need of a sponsor.

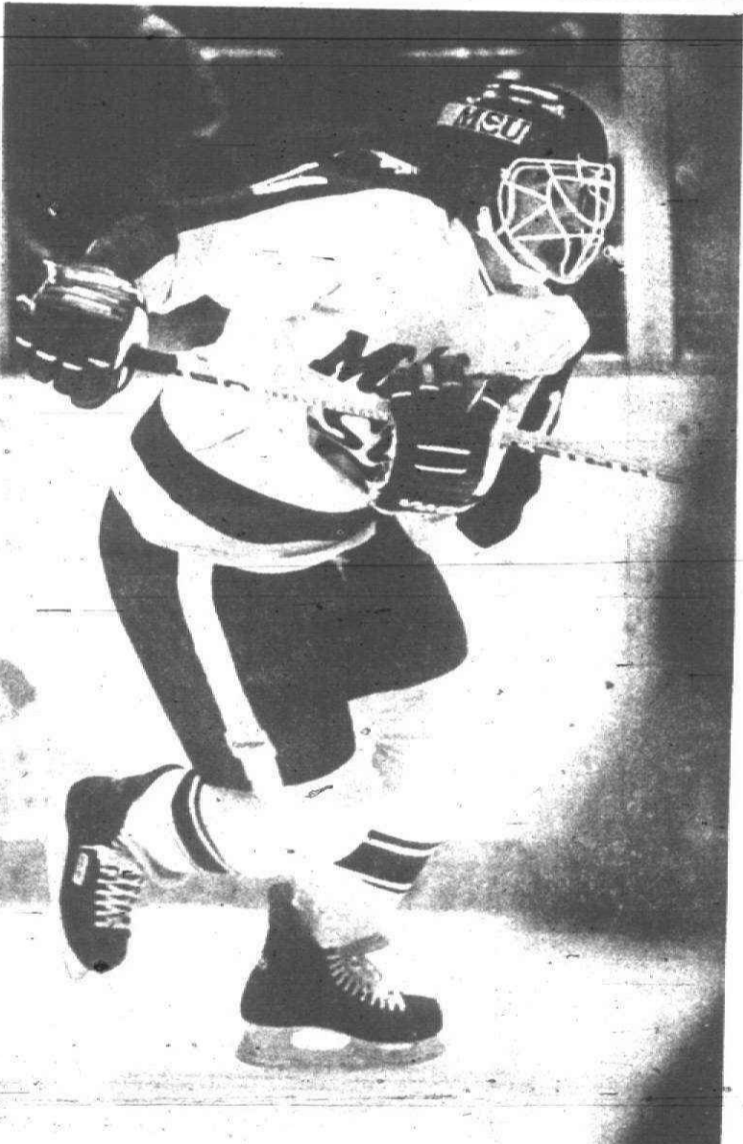
"I can't imagine the pain of not finishing after all the time and money I've invested," she said.

She'll leave for Hawaii two weeks before the competition starts to get accustomed to the intense heat.

The women's record was set last year by 22-year-old Sylviane Puntous of Montreal, who completed the race in 10:43:36. Woolard said a realistic goal for her would be to finish in from 13 to 14 hours.



Robbi Woolard
Canton triathlete



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mike Donnelly, a swift-skating wing from Livonia and Michigan State University, is one of the top players in the Midwest Summer Hockey League which plays Monday through Thursday and on Sundays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The wild, whacky MSHL

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

E.J. Gilbert showed up for Thursday night's game only to find out he'd been traded to another team.

Such is life in the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

Gilbert, undaunted by the trade, played his final game for the Wildcats and scored a goal. But his team lost to the Lakers 8-7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The game was a composite of what goes on in the MSHL. It featured NHL-style talent (ala Rich Kromm who plays for the Calgary Flames) as well as some fledgling high school players hoping to some day find the magic (ala Phil Bryant, Livonia Stevenson goalie).

The game featured end-to-end action, a lot of good, clean checking and even a fight or two.

IN SHORT, MSHL hockey is good entertainment for the \$1 admission fee. It's also good summer training for the players. Ask Kromm:

"I'm out here for the fun of it and to keep my legs in shape," said the NHL rookie. "There are good players out here. It's real competitive. It's a good chance to work on improving myself."

And the proceeds go for a good cause. MSHL Commissioner A.J. Baker said that \$1,000 will be donated to the Special Olympics.

"We figure that if we can get 50 people in here a night, we'll be able to raise the money for Special Olympics by around July 15. Then, after that, we figure we need around \$800 more to sustain the league," Baker said.

Last Thursday, about 35 people huddled into the Cultural Center arena. They saw quite a game.

The Lakers built up a three-goal lead after a period. The Wildcats fought back in the second to go ahead 5-4. It was 6-4 in the third before the Lakers reeled off four straight goals.

ALAN CARNES, who lives in Plym-

hockey

outh and plays for the Fraser Flags, began the comeback with a pretty goal set up by Kent State grad Tim Viggiano.

Carnes and Viggiano were everywhere for the Lakers. Carnes had two goals and two assists, Viggiano had two goals and three assists.

With five minutes left in the game, Mike Miller broke up a pass at his own blue line, skated the length of the ice and beat Wildcat goalie Bryant to tie the game.

That seemed to shake up the young goalie. Less than two minutes later, Viggiano scored on a weak backhand through Bryant's legs. He scored again 17 seconds later — both goals set up by Carnes.

Rich Kromm made the play of the

game. With 2:08 left, the Wildcat skated from one end to the other, beat the defense with a shrug of his shoulder, then buried a shot in Laker net. That made it 8-7. That's how it ended.

The Wildcats came into the game winless, but they controlled the game in the early going. Laker goalie Steve Norton, the third goalie on the University of Michigan team last year, was brilliant stopping several golden scoring chances.

ON THE LAKERS' first rush down ice, Viggiano pumped one off the goal post. The rebound came out to Michigan State's Dave Chiappelli who banged it home.

On the Lakers' next trip down, Ron Rolston — a youngster who set the Michigan high school, single season scoring record last year with Flint Powers — beat Bryant to make it 2-0. Viggiano made it 3-0 before the end of the first period taking a nice feed from Chiappelli.

The Wildcats came roaring back on second-period goals from Gilbert, Steve Girouard, Scott Robins and a pair from Dan Granowicz. Granowicz, a Junior A player with Datavision, wound up with the hat-trick on the night.

CARNES notched a second-period goal for the Lakers.

"They had us pinned in that second period," said Laker coach Tom Norton. "They came out forechecking and did a nice job. We got a breather between the second and third periods. We were able to reorganize a little bit. We came out forechecking in that final period."

The win puts the Lakers at 2-1. The Wildcats fall to 0-3.

Oh, about E.J. Gilbert. He wasn't traded because of poor play. On the contrary, Commissioner Baker has the power to insure that all teams are competitive with each other. Gilbert was traded to bolster another squad.

Only in the MSHL.

Donnelly's goals pace Falcons

The Falcons are soaring in the Midwest Summer Hockey League thanks to a pair of strong wings.

Paced by wingers Mike Donnelly and Kerry Kennedy, the Falcons posted a convincing 13-5 victory over the Bulldogs last week at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The win puts Lee Marttila's club 2-0-1 on the young season.

Donnelly, a standout at Michigan State University, scored the hat-trick against the Bulldogs. Kennedy, a Bowling Green State University star, notched two goals and added two assists for the Falcons.

The Bulldogs were led by the Helber brothers, Tim and Keith. Tim had a goal and two assists, while Keith had a

goal and assist.

THE BULLDOGS faced another goal explosion Tuesday against the Wolverines. The Bulldogs led 1-0 after a period, but five second-period goals by the Wolverines led to a 5-2 win.

The win keeps the Wolverines atop the MSHL Eagle Conference. They join the Falcons, each with 2-0-1 records.

Darryl Moise scored twice to lead the Wolverine uprising. Teammates Don Waddell and Dave Bramble from the Redford Royals and Mike Neff from the University of Michigan also scored in the second period.

Patrick Marody and Keith Helber scored for the Bulldogs (0-2-0).

THE HUSKIES upped their record at

2-1 Monday night and kept pace with the league-leading Spartans thanks to winger Rich Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, who plays for Baltimore in the American Hockey League, scored four times to lead the Huskies past the Wildcats, 5-1.

Gordie MacDougall, from Scotland, scored the fifth Huskie goal.

The Wildcats, who suffered their second straight defeat, got their only goal from Ferris State's Ken Stelmach.

The MSHL is in its second season at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The eight-team league features some of the finest amateur hockey talent the state has to offer. Games are played Monday through Thursday evenings and on Sunday.

Grid coach opts for South Lyon job

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The revolving door continues to whirl at the office of head football coach at Thurston High School.

The latest to exit is John Switchenko, who announced his resignation on Thursday, June 14 (the school's graduation day).

The Connecticut-native Switchenko, who posted a 2-7 record last year with a less-than-talented outfit, is moving to greener pastures.

He'll be the new head football coach at South Lyon and has been hired as a permanent substitute teacher. Last year, Switchenko was strictly on call as a sub in the South Redford and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

"I'll have a better chance getting into the district than I would have had at Thurston," Switchenko said. "They have only two or three teachers on layoff in South Lyon, so in a couple of years I should be part of the staff."

Thurston principal Jack Harms, meanwhile, saw the move coming. "I KNEW he (Switchenko) was looking for a full-time job and we're sorry to lose him," Harms said. "He started to turn things around last year. "He'll get (medical) benefits there. That's the big thing. I can't blame him."

The Thurston principal said he is taking applications immediately for a new head coach. Those interested should contact Harms at 535-4000.

"I had one area coach in mind who did not coach last year," said Harms, "but he wasn't interested."

"This is twice that we've been left in the lurch, but I'm glad it's not August. John already had a summer program planned and we'll be doing everything we can to get somebody as quickly as possible."

"We just won't get anybody, we'll get somebody good."

Early in the 1982 season, head coach Mark LaPointe suffered a mild heart attack and eventually stepped down the following summer. Dan Knapp served out the 1982 campaign as interim coach. Switchenko, who moved to Plymouth because of his wife's job transfer, was hired by Harms just before the 1983 season kicked off.

WITH ONLY 23 varsity players and no JV squad, Switchenko led Thurston to non-league wins over Walled Lake Western and Romulus. His team also battled Northwest Suburban League (NSL) foes Livonia Franklin and Redford Union down to the wire before losing.

"It was an opportunity to get my foot in the door," Switchenko said. "I was able to get established and make a name for myself. And I learned a lot as a head coach. It's a lot different than being an assistant."

"South Lyon is an up and coming program and Kensington Valley Conference has had some teams make the playoffs. This is a nice opportunity for myself."

Ironically, South Lyon beat Thurston in last year's season finale, 29-20.

"I had 80 kids at the first meeting at South Lyon and that's encouraging," Switchenko said. "Thurston was a tough situation as far as football goes."

"The numbers will be very low this year and that was a problem, but they have some good kids."

South Lyon head coach Dan Skatzka was dismissed last January because of philosophical differences with principal Garvin Smith.

South Lyon athletic director Brad Lloyd then contacted Switchenko last month. Switchenko won out over 43 other applicants.



John Switchenko
leaves Thurston

Plymouth Fourth of July Run Five-Mile Course

Sponsored by: Plymouth Jaycees
Place: Downtown Plymouth, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey Street
Registration: \$5 in advance, \$7 day of the race; check-in starts at 6:30 a.m.
Course: residential area within the city of Plymouth

Awards: Trophies — overall winner, men and women — first three places in each division, men and women. T-shirts for all registered runners
Starting time: 8 a.m.
Mailing address: Plymouth Jaycees, PO Box 279, Plymouth, Mich. 48170
Make check payable to: Plymouth Jaycees

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM — FOURTH OF JULY RUN

name (please print) _____
 address _____
 city _____ state _____ ZIP _____
 age day of race _____ birthdate _____
 Male Female T-shirt size: S M L XL
 Divisions: 15 and younger 16-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50 and older wheelchair
 In consideration of the acceptance of my application for the Plymouth Fourth of July Run, I hereby release all participating groups and persons officially connected with this event from any and all liability for any injury or damages whatsoever arising from my participation in the event.
 Signature: _____ date _____
 (parent or guardian if younger than 18)

