

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Township approves \$6 million share in Supersewer

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

The proposed construction of Supersewer, expected to cost Canton Township \$39 million and Plymouth Town-

ship \$6.1 million, is inching closer to reality. Both communities last week voted to adopt the dogeared contract, which once again has been amended.

The federally funded, \$298 million sewer project calls for the building of a

treatment plant and a 60-mile massive sewer interceptor system. Designed to wind through more than 15 western and downriver Detroit suburbs, it would become the largest such project in the Midwest.

All communities must commit to the project if it is to materialize.

Supersewer's construction — projected for completion by 1988 — would employ some 3,000 people beginning in December.

Already, Canton has spent \$700,000 and Plymouth Township \$270,000 to finance exploratory engineering and development studies.

Federal funds will finance 75 percent of the three-phase Supersewer, or

Huron Valley Wastewater Control System. State revenue will cover 5 percent of the cost, while local governments will finance the remainder.

How much individual users will pay in rate increases is as yet undetermined.

Currently, Plymouth and Canton Townships use Detroit's deteriorating Rouge facility.

Please turn to Page 4

Budget proposed; OK likely

By Scott Adler
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education tonight is expected to pass the proposed budget for the 1983-84 school year. The new budget calls for a 1.1-percent decrease in projected expenditures over the previous year.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said he is confident the board will approve the budget for the upcoming school year because he met with the board in forming the budget recommendations, which include a project drop in spending of \$426,992 from last year.

The proposed budget totals \$40,250,000 as opposed to \$40,676,000 one year ago. The decrease resulted from the implementation of \$655,000 in cutbacks and the enactment of a dual tax collection which is projected to save about \$700,000.

The financial picture for the Plymouth-Canton schools is "much improved" over 1982-83, Hoedel said, because of the anticipation that Gov. Blanchard's state aid bill will pass the Legislature. Blanchard's proposed bill, if passed, will greatly improve state funding over the previous year.

Some of the other factors aiding in the proposed budget decrease is the expected decline in the number of fourth Friday students by 3.1 percent, or 499 students. The total number of students for the 1983-84 budget is projected at 15,800. The extended school year will be discontinued at the end of this school year. Field and Eriksson elementary schools will be completing the 1982-83 school year in August.

Please turn to Page 4

City group sells flags

The Plymouth Beautification Committee is selling 3-foot-by-3-foot American flags to residents and encouraging display of them on July 4 as well as everyday.

The flags, complete with brackets and poles, are being sold at cost for \$22. Last year the committee sold 175 flags.

Special poles and brackets are available for businesses to use for street installation.

The flags are available 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 29 at City Hall; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 30 in Kellogg Park; and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 2 at the Farmer's Market across from Kellogg Park.

Checks should be made out to the City of Plymouth.



Amid the rows and rows of Model A's in the Plymouth Township park Friday was Frank Ackerman of Dayton, Ohio. Ackerman was checking out the engine on his car before the judging.

Car buffs show off antique vehicles

You could park a car anywhere in Plymouth Township Park Friday, and not worry about getting the doors banged.

The park was full of car buffs who would never even consider banging the door of an automobile — mainly because most of the cars in the park represented many hours of work.

Some 500 antique cars made the trip out to the park Friday morning as part of the National Model A Club's annual convention and car judging.

The club members drove in a caravan from the Hyatt Hotel in Dearborn to the township park. Later Friday, the cars were seen driving around downtown Plymouth, as well as parking along the sides of Kellogg Park.

More than 1,000 people from across the nation ate lunch in the township park as the cars were divided into two classes — cars being judged and cars which weren't being judged.

The cars being judged, the blue ribbon class, went through preliminary judging at the park. The finalists went through more inspections at Greenfield Village in Dearborn on Saturday.

A star attraction was Dr. Eldoonie, a magician from Ohio who drove a Model A panel truck made to look like a traveling medicine show.

ELDOONIE PERFORMED throughout the afternoon in Kellogg Park, before driving blindfolded back to Dearborn. The magician plans a cross-country trip blindfolded later this year.

"It's no more dangerous than driving on the highways normally," he said.

Other club members weren't as busy performing, like the Blake family from North Carolina.

Like many of the car owners, the Blakes made a vacation out of the convention, driving their 1931 Model A Roadster to Michigan. They traveled in a group of three antique car owners heading for Dearborn.

"We averaged about 52 miles an hour and the only problem was that one guy had a flat tire on the way," said John Blake.

Another Model A owner, from Dayton, Ohio, made the trip along with 13 Model A owners.

"We averaged about 42 miles an hour," said Frank Ackerman.

The club is divided into regional chapters and many of the outstate chapters traveled together.

"A lot of the fun is just making the trip to the convention," said Bob Thams, a Plymouth Township resident who helped organize the convention. Thams has traveled to other conventions in the past.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Relaxing in the shade before the club's annual box lunch were John and Shirely Blake of Hope Mills, N.C. The Blakes drove all the way to Michigan in their Model A Roadster.

Local automobile sales shift into high gear

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Automobile sales in the Plymouth community reached a high for the past four years — and possibly for all time — during June.

In fact, dealers actually are crying for cars and find that they may be without them for the last month of the 1983 model year.

In an informal survey, there wasn't a dealer in the area who didn't report a surprising rise in the sales during the past month.

"The one big proof," said Bob Pobur of the Don Massey Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road, "is the fact that the local banks who haven't been doing business with the dealers for the past few years are now willing to again enter the automobile field."

Don Massey, who also owns Capital Cadillac in Lansing, is afraid he will be without cars in the next few weeks.

"Ordinarily, we sell about 300 cars a month," he said, "and with three months of the model year left we need 900 cars, and here I am crying for just 100 in a hurry."

One of the peculiar turns the survey revealed is that buyers aren't seeking particular models. Instead, they appear most interested in buying the best deal at the going interest rates.

"I think the auto makers just underestimated the market for the close of the season," said Mike Kalb, a Mercury dealer. "And we are going to be left without cars. Right now, I'd like to have 100 Grand Marquis or Cougars. I sure could use them and please a lot of customers."

At Fox Hills Chrysler, general manager Paul Moran has the same feelings.

"With the demand the way it is," he said, "I'm afraid that we won't have anything to sell in the last month of the model year. That will be an odd position to be in."

Chevrolet dealer Lou La Riche also fears that he will be out of 1983 models long before the season ends. La Riche's stock is far below his normal level of 250 cars. His total stands at 33, he said.

Ronny George of Jeannette Pontiac said the situation is unique.

"I have never, in all my days in the

auto business, seen anything like this," he said of the dealers' wait for cars.

Dick Scott, who took over Jack Selle's Buick dealership several years ago, admitted through manager Al Duback that business was picking up fast and felt certain that he would be out of cars as well.

Foreign cars also are in greater demand than at any time in the past few years, the survey indicated. Dave Sandow, the Honda dealer on Ann Arbor Road, said "business in jumping — and higher than we ever expected."

Public vocal on cop issue

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials learned how to pack residents into a meeting last week — by scheduling a discussion on changing police services.

Although the board didn't make a decision on the police contract between the city and township, it did hear what's on some resident's minds.

Conducting business in front of an audience of some 50 people, the trustees heard a contract proposal from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department before opening the floor for comments from the public.

The board is expected to make a decision on the city contract for services at a July 5 meeting. The city commission is scheduled for similar action the same night.

Supervisor Maurice Breen announced last week that the city and township administrations had reached an agreement to continue the shared service contract. However, implementation of the agreement still hinges on the city receiving concessions from the police union.

Representatives from the city and union are expected to meet later this week to discuss ways to save the township contract. Should the city lose that contract, it is expected the department would suffer extensive layoffs.

During the past months, Breen has reviewed alternate forms of police service, due to the rising costs of the city contract which went from \$416,000 last year to \$467,000 this year.

Please turn to Page 4

Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt.

It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

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Districts seek new uses for closed schools

By Teri Banez
staff writer

One suburban school official, who has spent the last few years dealing with school closings, sighed when he recalled how he first got started in public education.

"Back when I was studying school administration," he said, "they never taught us how to close a school. They just told us how to build them."

But, oh how times have changed. Since the mid-1970s, enrollment declines have led to school closings in growing numbers.

Buildings once designed for the teaching of children have become new problems for school districts and neighborhoods. And those involved are left to deal with the question of finding alternate uses.

And some have been found.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Community Schools, a growing school district throughout the '70s, will close its first school (Starkweather Elementary) because of declining enrollment in June 1984. School officials say they will turn it into a media center or adult education center or put it up for sale.

In addition to closing a building, the Extended School Year (ESY), which had some students attending classes year-round to accommodate the increase in student population, is being dropped this year. And, the district, which has a five-year lease with Livonia Public Schools on Lowell Middle School, doesn't expect to renew the lease when it expires in another three years, according to Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Although the district is experiencing declining enrollment as a whole, there still are a couple of pockets which are experiencing heavy growth. As a result the district is buying a couple of portable buildings which it will locate this summer at Eriksson Elementary in southern Canton.

IN THE WAYNE-WESTLAND School District, which includes part of Canton, three more elementary schools closed down in June 1983. Five other elementary schools already have been closed.

Wayne-Westland Schools has made previous attempts to unload property by doing such things as "offering real estate agents a 3-percent commission if they came up with a buyer," said that district's executive director for purchasing, Manuel L. Lentine Jr.

"If there's no interest soon," he said, "we'll have to start some active promotions."

IN LIVONIA, the former Jackson Elementary School was leased to the city

of Livonia for use as a community center, though it was returned to the school district recently in a cost-cutting move by the city.

In a joint venture between Farmington and Farmington Hills, a new 47th District Court was created out of a portion of a school building there. The school district retained the other half for a community education and high school completion program.

Although school closings are often difficult, many districts have found the glut of vacant school buildings a bonus for their own expansion plans.

Some school districts have put the schools to use in other capacities.

"A school district has got to think of the future and its needs," said Farmington School Superintendent Lewis Schulman.

"In our case, closing schools gave us room to move. An example is we didn't have an early childhood education program before because we didn't have anywhere to have the program."

IN GARDEN CITY the former Cambridge Elementary School was transformed into an adult community center for a seven-member consortium of surrounding school districts.

Garden City is a case study of a district hard hit by declining enrollment.

From a peak enrollment of 14,000 students in 1968 in 15 buildings, it now has 6,200 students in seven buildings.

In the Livonia Public Schools, the Harrison Elementary School was turned into a warehouse for the district. Stored there are the furnishings and equipment that once filled operating school buildings. According to Livonia school superintendent George Garver, the district now keeps an inventory of the surpluses of such items as used desks and sewing machines for use when replacements are needed in operating schools.

"With the closing of schools, school equipment has become a real bugaboo," said George Garver. "We were able to sell one full-stocked library (from a closed elementary school) to another school in Kentucky by running ads. But we really had to work at it to get it sold."

SPECIAL EDUCATION centers have also cropped up frequently in former public schools.

In Redford Township, for example, three public schools have been replaced by schools for the mentally retarded as well as an adolescent day treatment center.

Overall, the most common alternate uses of school buildings has been made by non-profit public agencies and governmental and quasi-governmental bodies. But due to zoning limitations surrounding school buildings, predomi-

nately found in residential areas, alternative uses often are not easily found.

"It's unbelievable how that will limit you because you don't have the option to find commercial utilization of the property when found in residential neighborhoods," said Garver.

School administrators have tried to lift the zoning restrictions by pushing legislation that would exempt school districts from local zoning laws. But a recent effort in the form of House Bill 4062 has proved unsuccessful so far. Fighting the bill is the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Township Association. A hearing on the proposed legislation was held earlier in the year before the house committee on towns and counties.

According to a committee aide, Bruce Bicknell, the hearing resulted in the committee chairman telling the three sides to resolve their differences, which has not been done so far. "It's a mute issue right now. The sides aren't even talking," he said.

Many school officials say the market has become glutted with school buildings and tenants are becoming more difficult to find.

The Livonia district, where more than 21 schools have been shut down and the closure of a high school planned for 1985, carries the dubious distinction of having closed more schools than any other district in Michigan.

"At one point we sent out letters to hundreds of agencies, mostly non-profit," said Garver. "But most of our successful leases just walked in off the street. When the Michigan State Police moved an office into Madison Elementary School everyone was pleased with the result."

Overall, however, most districts have difficulty in finding good uses for vacant property. And, if left vacant for long, the boarded property becomes the target of vandals and a neighborhood eyesore.

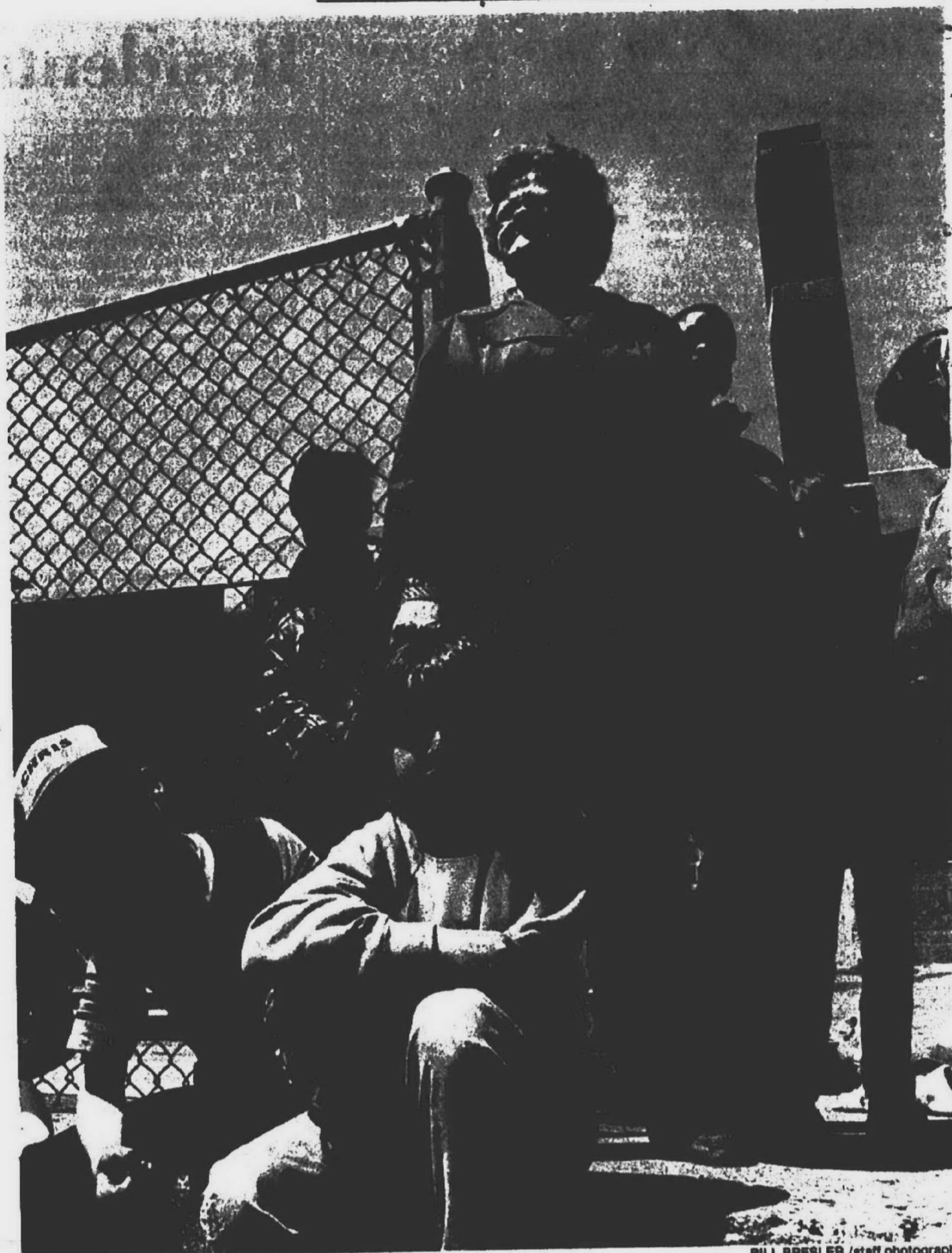
The other side of the coin is the financial drain of maintaining closed, unused school buildings.

"The initial reason for closing is because it's too expensive to want to spend education money for the sake of maintaining a building," said Schulman.

"It's a major problem when you have a facility that's too good to be torn down but now it's time to reroof a building you don't need. Jackson Elementary School, for example. It's a nice school. Should you let it deteriorate or should you protect your investment," said Garver.

Typically, however, the sale or lease of school property rarely comes close to its actual value.

"Almost no district has found a market for surplus schools that comes any-



Playground supervisor Helen Bennett is surrounded by some of the youngsters who attend Starkweather Elementary School, scheduled to

close next year. But Bennett said, "I've been here 20 years, and I'll be here another 20 years. I won't let them close it."

where near the true price of the facility," said Garver. "A new elementary school today would cost between \$4 and \$5 million. Most of the used buildings will come in under \$1 million unless it's on a commercial corner."

"Originally, school closures affected Wayne County most severely. But now it's nearly a statewide problem."

IN THE BIRMINGHAM School Dis-

trict, most of the nine closed public school buildings have been acquired by private or parochial schools, causing little disruption in the character of the building site and neighborhood.

But in that district's Barnum Elementary School, closed in 1976, a different type of tenant has taken over. William Beaumont Hospital is now in the process of developing a cardiac rehabilitation center there to be named

the Barnum Health Center. In Oakland County's Franklin Village, a novel idea was spawned when village officials approached the school district about creating a museum in a portion of a closed elementary school. The rest of the building would be used as a community center. Community centers and senior citizen centers, in fact, have been popular uses for closed schools.

A vacation that's not for memories

Usually when a fellow returns from a vacation his mind is filled with many things of which memories are made. It is possible that he is thinking of the soft sand beaches of Waikiki or the snow capped mountains of the Canadian Rockies or the breaking waves of the ocean cruise.

It might be that he still has a mental picture of unloading the banana boats at New Orleans, or the beautiful view from George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon. Or it could be that he still sees, in his mind's eye, the beauty of the Green and White Mountains of New England, or the sight of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. But whatever the scenes are they they will be fond memories.

Well, The Stroller has just returned from a short vacation and he has been blessed with one of the picturesque sights. In fact he experienced happenings during his short stay away from the office typewriter that he would just as soon forget.

HE HAD planned to spend the week in Marine City, Leona's home town on the St. Clair River. There, during the week, we would celebrate our wedding anniversary on Thursday night and she would have an enjoyable time on Saturday at the fifty-ninth reunion of her high school class.

The plans were well made and everything seemed rosy when we pulled away from the little white house with the green shutters.

Everything went fine for the first two hours. Then things began to happen.

When we stopped at the small motel where we had been staying for the past 10 years, we were told by the new manager (an absolute stranger) that she was sorry but she had given away our room and we would have to take something else. Our reservation had been made more than a month ago. But that made little difference.

"Let's go back home," the bride

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

said in utter disgust. After about an hour and three changes of rooms we finally were given suitable quarters.

Then, to the hospital for our first stop. The Stroller had planned to spend the week watching the big freighters ply their trade. He saw one upon arrival in Marine City. At the hospital we learned that one of our favorite relatives, would not be released in time for the anniversary dinner. So we dined at the inn with a vacant chair at the table.

SO DISGUSTED and downhearted was Leona that she decided we were going to pass up her class reunion and come home where things would be calmer. So we did.

But the jinx was still with us. On Saturday, the pains she had been suffering were more than she could stand and it was decided to place her in a hospital. This was arranged and the neighbors helped get her ready on Saturday evening.

We were only a few hundred yards from home when the pain eased and Leona decided she didn't want to go to the hospital, so we came home again.

Once quartered in our own surroundings, the pain eased and The Stroller took advantage of the remaining vacation days pulling weeds.

It seemed that while we were away for only a few days the weeds had a great convention. At least The Stroller kept pulling weeds until dusk stopped him.

These are not the type of things of which fond memories are made. But the vacation that includes our wedding anniversary and a class reunion is one that we would just as soon forget.



There was plenty of disappointment when Geer School — a former country school in Plymouth — closed last year.

GARY GASKY/Staff photographer

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

LIBRARY CARDS

Beginning Friday, July 1, the Dunning Hough Library will be requesting patrons have a library card with them when they wish to check out material. The library has issued more than 6,700 cards to patrons to date. The new card system allows the library to maintain better identification files.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Friday, July 8 — Diane Kimble, nutrition.
Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES

The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address — P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187.

AEROBICS FITNESS

Monday, June 27 — A new session of aerobic fitness classes in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday will be conducted at St. John Episcopal

Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Child care is available for all morning classes. Price is \$35 for five weeks. For information or registration, call 459-9229 and ask for Cindy.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, June 27 — Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance corporation, will be offering low-cost aerobic dance classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Classes will run for four weeks, meeting twice a week. The morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and the evening classes on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes begin the week of June 27. Pay for two classes and attend all four each week for no extra charge. Phone 459-9436.

GED TESTING

Monday, June 27 — Testing for high school equivalency (GED) will be from 8:30-10:30 p.m. through Thursday, June

30, in room 129 at Plymouth Canton High School. Fee is \$16. For information, call 459-1180.

CLASS REUNION

A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages. Continued planning will be based on response. If interested, call before June 30: 459-8168, 459-5451, 728-3097, 996-2716 or 453-1430.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, July 7 — "As One Who Serves," a program on spiritual development, will be offered free of charge beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The Rev. Paul C. Berg, professor and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, will give a talk. A short story will proceed the Rev. Berg's talk

and a discussion will follow. For reservations, call Norm Cleveland at 453-7571.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are: Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Rays in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.

Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$28.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankentmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

FASHION DISPLAY

Original women's fashions from 1860-1910 will be on display through July 5 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Examples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1880) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crimoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeves of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

Please turn to Page 10

Deadline tomorrow for youth jobs project

Tuesday is the last day for people 16-21 years of age to sign up for a federally funded summer jobs program.

Jobs are for low-income residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. There are 110 jobs open in clerical, maintenance and outdoor work, said a

spokeswoman at Plymouth-Salem High School, where registration is being held.

Hours for registration are 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 1411 of the high school. For information, call 453-3100, Ext. 298.

Sagebrush® SUMMER Sale.

Save on our hot weather activewear.

- Save 25% On All Womens Short Sleeve Tops.** Choose from T-Top and Polo's.
- Save 25% On Womens Sportssocks.** Choose from solid and stripes, basic and fashion colors. \$1.99 value. Now 1.49
- Save 25% On All Boys, Students, Girls, And Teens' Short Sleeve Shirts And Shorts.** Choose from Nike®, Levi's®, Rob Roy® and Daisy.®
- Save Over 20% On Mens Elastic Waist Pants.** Easy, comfortable cotton/poly blend, snap closure, fly front. Waist sizes S - XL while 1,800 pair last chainwide. Regular \$21.99 value. Now 16.99
- Save Up To 25% On Mens Short Sleeve Knits.** Choose from a special group of assorted knits, values up to \$15.99 while 1,200 last chainwide. Now 11.99
- Boys' And Students' Levi's® Boot Cut Jeans.** Boys' sizes 8-14, students' waist sizes 28-30. 15.99
- Mens Levi's® Boot Cut Jeans.** Good looking great fitting Levi's® bootcut 100% cotton denim jeans. Stock up and save at this great sale price. Waist sizes 28-42. 15.99

- TWELVE OAKS MALL
- WESTLAND MALL
- NEXT TO MEJER THRIFTY ACRES® ON:
- FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
- PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR



Prices good Sunday, June 28 thru Sunday, July 3, 1983. Visa®, Mastercard®, accepted.

Mobil Express Lube

15 minute oil change \$6.95

Includes 4 qts. Mobil Special 10W-30 and complete lube plus 9 point car check

No appointment necessary. Our oils meet all new car warranty requirements.

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10W-30 Express Includes 5 qts. Mobil Special 10W-30 and Lube Oil filter plus 9 point car check	10W-40 Express Includes 5 qts. Mobil Super 10W-40 Lube oil filter plus 9 point car check	Mobil 1 100% synthetic Includes 5 qts. Mobil 1 Lube Oil filter plus 9 point car check
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: C-1 (Neighborhood Shopping District)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)
DATE OF HEARING: July 20, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from Neighborhood Shopping District to General Commercial District: (Application No. 594)

Legal Description

Land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan described as follows:

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T18, R22E, described as: Commencing at the center corner of said Sec. 35 running thence North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along the East and West quarter-line of said section a distance of 264.64 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along said quarter-line 232.32 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds East 375 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds West 232.32 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds West 375 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 2.99 acres of land, more or less, except the North 53 feet for highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 82.

CLYTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

JUNE SPECIALS JUNE SPECIALS JUNE SPECIALS

4TH OF JULY SALE

Sale Ends July 2nd
Store Closed July 3rd & 4th

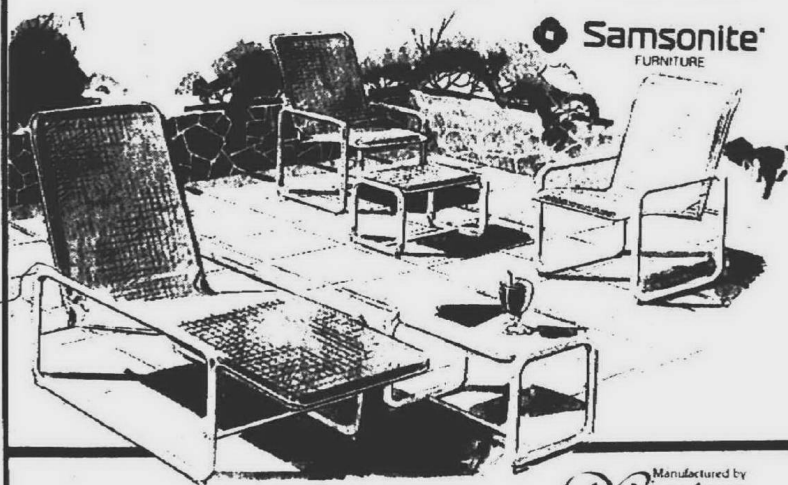
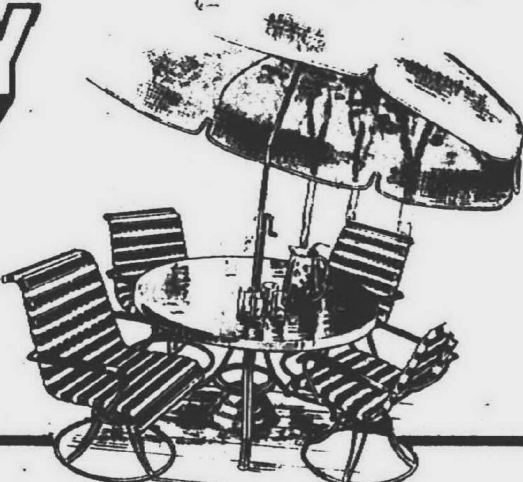
Homecrest "Waterfall"

5 piece set with 48" Table & 4 swivel rocking chairs

List \$911.50
SALE \$689.95



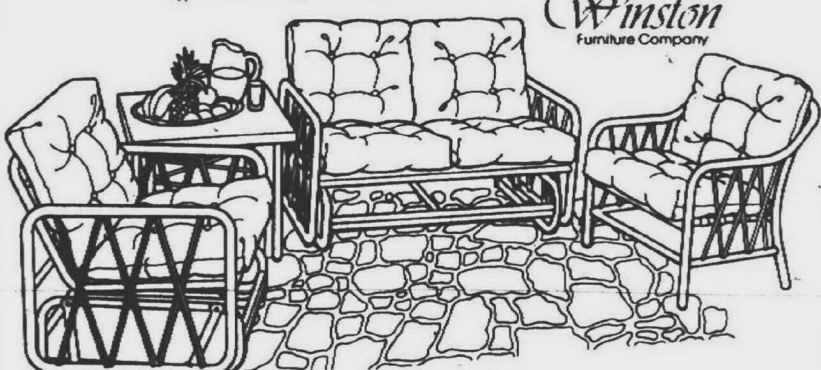
CALIFORNIA UMBRELLA



Samsonite FURNITURE

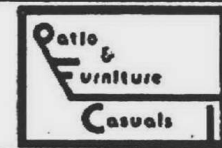
Pictured "Body Glove"

All pieces sale priced at this time



Manufactured by Winston Furniture Company

Winston Bayshore 4 piece set: Sofa Glider Lounge Chair End Table Ottoman
List \$1,062.00
SALE \$789.95



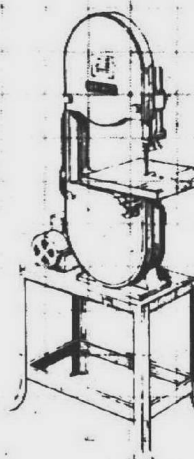
PATIO & FURNITURE CASUALS

35834 Van Dyke • Sterling Hgts. Brentwood Plaza bet. 15-16 Mile Rds. 979-5500

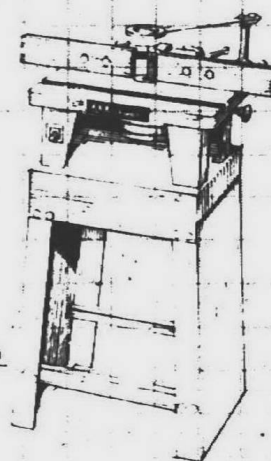
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Objective: Quality Rockwell industrial power tools at an affordable price.

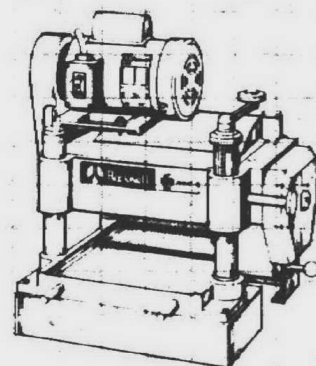
(Limited quantities available)



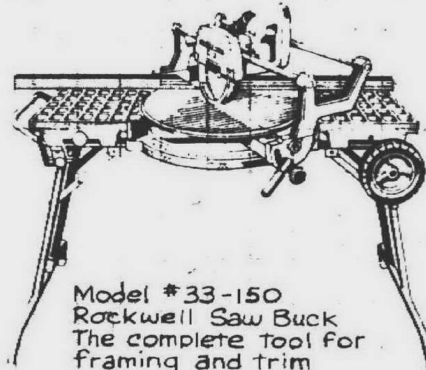
Model #28-243 Rockwell Band Saw Complete with #62-142 1/2 H.P. motor.
List \$646.00 Sale \$555.00



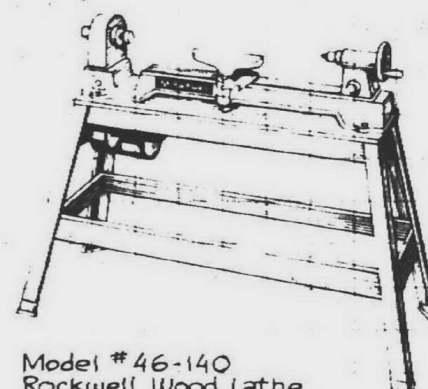
Model #43-122 Rockwell Wood Shaper Ideal for moldings
List \$597.00 Sale \$479.00



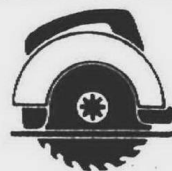
Model #22-651 Rockwell RC-33 Planer 13" x 5.9" capacity, 2 H.P. motor.
List \$1840.00 Sale \$1450.00



Model #33-150 Rockwell Saw Buck The complete tool for framing and trim
List \$585.00 Sale \$485.00



Model #46-140 Rockwell Wood Lathe Complete with #62-142 1/2 H.P. motor, 11" swing capacity over bed, 15" over gap.
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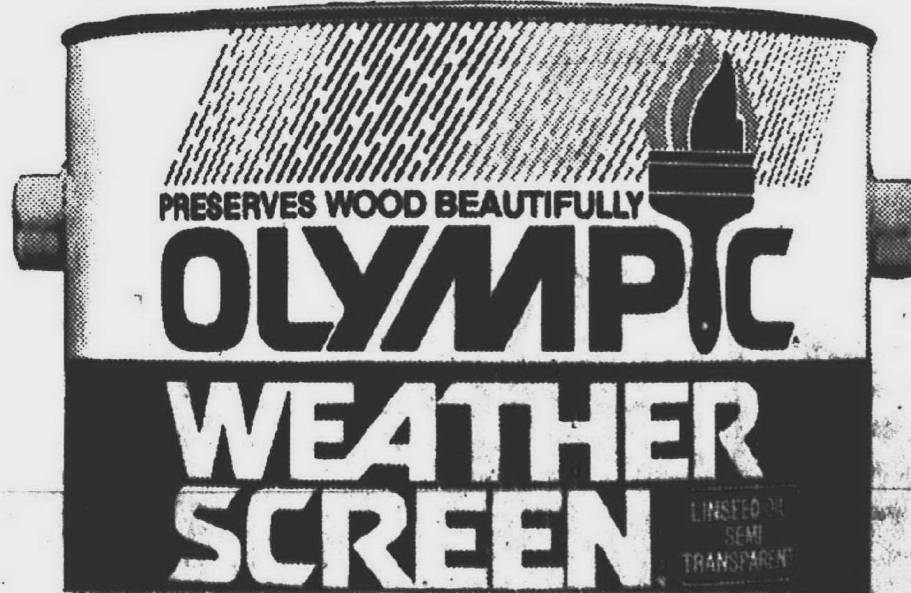
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Troy Commons Rochester Rd. & Big Beaver

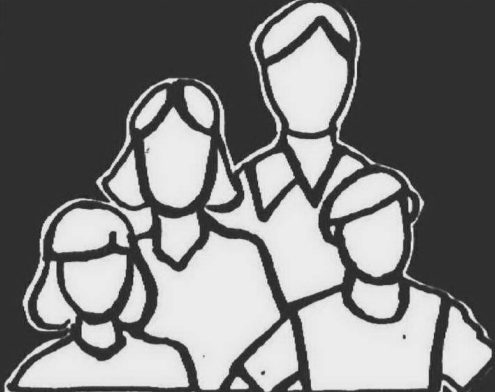
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AMERICA TAKES TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS WITH SHORESIDE RECIPES

Active summer days packed with swimming, boating and other great outdoor adventures are sure to rouse the appetite. And, the fun doesn't have to stop just because you are the family chef. Serving up delicious outdoor fare can be as invigorating for the cook as for the hungry crew.

The lack of kitchen conveniences at waterside doesn't have to be a problem for the chef. Surprise hungry guests with these easy, make-ahead recipes that offer an appetite pleasing change from traditional sandwiches and chips.

What better way to call everyone to dinner than with the aroma of Spicy Ribs barbecuing on a portable hibachi. This simple marinated main course is started the day before so the meat is flavored and tenderized by the zesty pepper sauce. When marinating, use a rigid, tight sealed container so the ribs can be easily turned every few hours.

Curlicue Pasta Salad is a hearty side dish that can be prepared ahead and carried to the picnic in its own sealed plastic bowl. Sliced mushrooms, zucchini, red pepper and scallions add colorful accents to the neutral pasta which can be any shape. The vinaigrette dressing, applied the day before, will enhance the flavors of this tasty salad.

Sweet 'N Sour Fruit is a spicy side dish prepared in a tangy vinegar sauce that is also made ahead and transportable. All foods, including the rich Double Treat Brownies, should be protected. Tupperware Educational Services Department suggests that food containers should be kept out of the sun and remain sealed until serving time to keep food safe from the elements and insects.

With these make-ahead dishes that minimize site preparation and maximize taste, dining in the great outdoors can be a memorable experience for everyone.

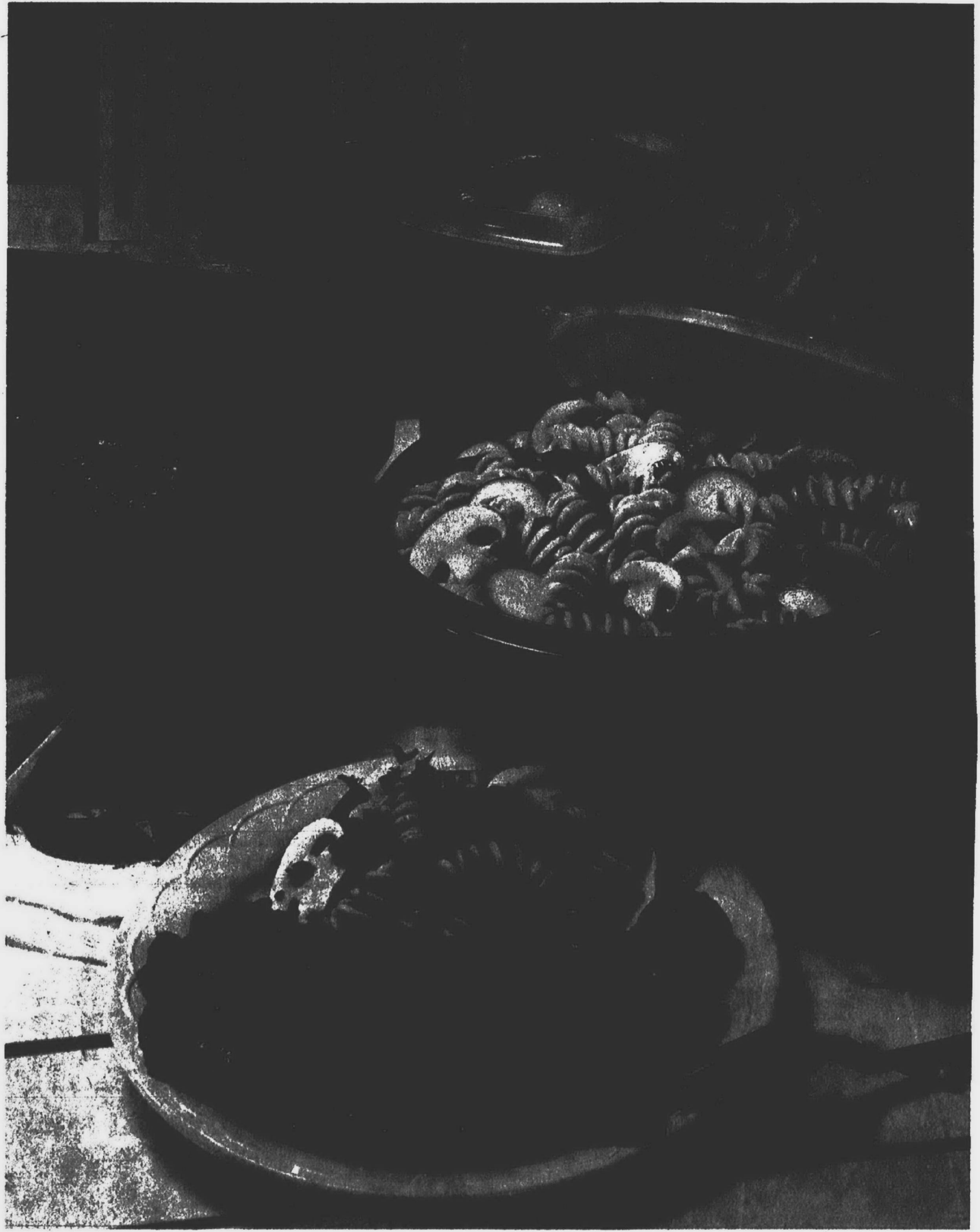


Photo by Tupperware

TIPS FOR A BETTER PICNIC

1. Select food for your picnic that can withstand a hot day - no cream - or mayonnaise-based dishes.
2. Place food in air- and liquid-tight sealed plastic containers before packing them in your ice chest. This will prevent water from melting ice from seeping into food containers.
3. Loose ice melts faster than block ice. Freeze water in a large square, round or rectangular plastic container. When frozen, unmold and place in ice chest.
4. For delicious but messy eating foods such as ribs or corn, bring dish towels for each guest instead of napkins.
5. On the boat, store food and valuables such as wallets, jewelry, keys and camera lenses in tight-sealed plastic containers. Items will stay dry and floatable in an emergency.
6. Put a broomstick through the handles of the picnic hamper so two people can tote the heavy load with ease.
7. Always bring a container of cold water - no matter what other beverages you carry along.
8. For a day at the beach, pack towels, suntan oil and bathing suits in a large sealed container. On the way home, all wet suits and towels go back into the container - keeping the car dry and free from sand.
9. Use a handled, giant canister to carry non-food necessities like insect repellent, first aid kit, matches, eating and cooking utensils.

SPICY BARBECUE SPARERIBS

- 1 1/2 cups bottled chili sauce
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2/3 cup light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup prepared mustard
- 1 to 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 6 pounds spareribs, cut into 2-inch pieces

In a covered marinating container combine all ingredients. Seal; refrigerate overnight. Turn occasionally. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place ribs on a foil-lined roasting pan; bake 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes, basting frequently. Or, grill 6 inches from heat (medium fire or set electric or gas grill to medium), turning and spooning marinade over ribs several times, 1 hour, or until ribs are richly glazed. YIELD: 6 servings.

CURLICUE PASTA SALAD

- 4 cups rotelle or large shell pasta
- 1 3/4 cups olive or vegetable oil
- 2/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups zucchini slices
- 1 1/2 cups red pepper strips
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. In a 5-quart mixing bowl combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, salt, pepper, oregano and sugar. Add warm pasta and stir to coat. Add remaining ingredients. Seal container; refrigerate overnight. Stir well before serving. YIELD: About 3 quarts.

SWEET 'N SOUR FRUIT

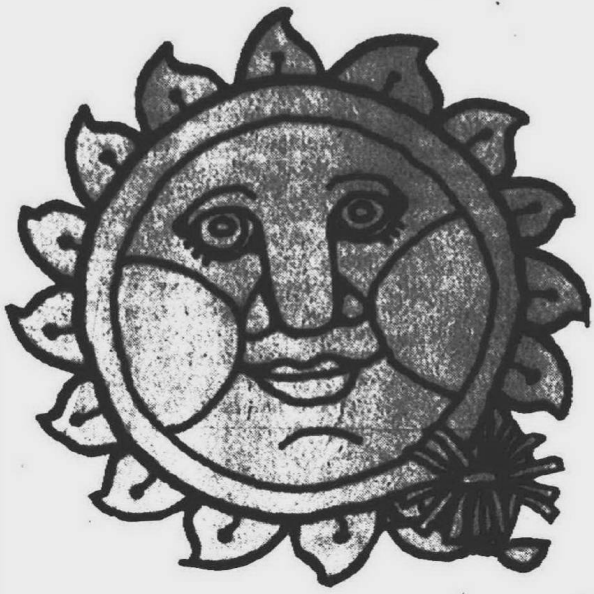
- 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
- 1 can (17 ounces) peach slices in heavy syrup
- 1 can (16 ounces) apricot halves in heavy syrup
- 1 can (16 ounces) pear halves in heavy syrup
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
- 2 thin slices peeled, fresh ginger

Drain and reserve juice from fruit. In a large saucepan stir together 1-1/2 cups reserved juice, vinegar, cinnamon stick, allspice and ginger. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Add fruit; let cool. Remove spices. Store in a plastic container with strainer. YIELD: About 8 cups.

DOUBLE TREAT BROWNIES

- 4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts, divided
- 1 cup (6 ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips

In the top of double boiler over simmering (not boiling) water, melt chocolate; cool. Grease and flour a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. In a large mixing bowl cream butter. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time until well combined. Beat in melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat in flour just until combined. Stir in 1 cup nuts and chocolate chips. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup nuts. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 to 35 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cover until cool. Chill. Cut into bars. Store in airtight plastic container. YIELD: About 30 brownies.



SUMMERTIME



... and the livin' is easy

Summer is picnics and art fairs and ball games and watermelon-eating contests... and whatever you want it to be. To round out your agenda, say yes to Michigan by attending events from across the street to across the state.

June

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 23-26 - Flea Roast and Ox Market, Irons
- 24-25 - Storytellers Festival, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 24-26 - Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival, Petoskey
- Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- Sugar Festival, Village Park, Sebawaing
- International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Winsor
- Seaway Festival, Muskegon
- 25 - Finnish Folk Festival, Calumet
- Soap Box Derby, Buena Vista Township Lions Park, Saginaw
- Summer fair, Sloan Museum & Flint Cultural Center, Flint
- 29-30 Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, East Jordan
- 30 - Lake Odessa Fair - Lake Odessa
- 30-July 4 - Westland Summer Festival, Central City Park

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 24-26 - Art Fair, St. Clair
- 25 - Antique Auto Show, St. Ignace
- Old Town Bazaar, Traverse City
- 30 - Art Fair, Irving Park, Battle Creek

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 30 - In the Park, 21st Century Trinidad Steel Band, SHain Park, Birmingham

July

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-2 - Lumberjack Festival, Village Park, Wolverine
- 1-4 Heritage Days, West Branch
- Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa
- International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Windsor
- Theater Festival, Detroit/Windsor
- National Forest Festival, Manistee
- Seaway Festival, Muskegon
- 2 - Cherry Pit Spitting Contest, Tree Mendus Fruit Farm, Eau Claire
- 2-3 - International Frisbee Tournament, Hancock
- 2-5 - North American Balloon Challenge Cup, Kellogg Regional Airport, Battle Creek
- 3-4 - Third Michigan Volunteers Civil War Re-enactment, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 3-9 - National Cherry Festival, Traverse City
- 6-9 - Marion Fair, Marion
- 6-10 - Heritage Festival, White Pine Village, Ludington
- Summer Festival, Regional Park, Davison
- 7-17 - Blue Water Festival, Kiefer Park, Port Huron
- 8-10 - Pickle Festival, Linwood
- Czechoslovakian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 9 - Soap Box Derby, Cronin Derby Downs, Flint
- 9-10 - Space Days, Jackson Community College, Jackson
- Air Show, City Airport, Detroit
- Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 9-11 - Hot Air Balloon Festival, Ann Arbor
- 9-16 - Alpenfest, Gaylord
- 10-16 - Mecosta County Fair, Big Rapids
- 10-16 - Montcalm County 4-H Fair, Greenville
- 11-16 - Chesaning Showboat, Showboat Park, Chesaning
- 13-17 - Blueberry Festival, South Haven
- 14-17 - Corn Festival, Auburn
- 15-16 - Strawberry Festival, Chassell
- 15-17 - Italian Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 17 - Singapore Fest - Saugatuck
- 16-17 - World's Second Largest Garage Sale, Royal Oak
- 16-23 - Berry County Free Fair, Hastings
- 17-23 - Berlin Fair, Berlin
- Croswell Fair, Croswell
- Gratiot County Fair, Ithaca
- 17-24 - Summer Festival, Cassopolis
- 18-23 - Fowlerville Fair, Fowlerville
- 21 - Manchester Chicken Broil, Manchester
- 21-23 - Polish Festival, Bronson
- 21-24 - Venetian Festival, Charlevoix
- 23-23 - Strassentest, Calumet Theatre/Laurium Bicentennial Area, Calumet/Laurium
- 23-24 - Scandinavian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- Venetian Festival, St. Joseph
- Historical Roundup, Houghton Lake Historical Society, Prudenville
- Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 23-24 - Fire Apparatus Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1-3 - Bluegrass Festival, Chase
- 3 - Jazz Festival '83, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 3 - Bluegrass Festival, Binder Winter Park, Battle Creek
- 7 - In the Park, Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 9-10 - Folk Music Festival, Bliss
- 13-14 - Bluegrass Festival, Grand Marais
- 14 - In the Park, St. Aubin Street Ramblers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 15-16 - Gospel Music Festival, Petoskey
- 16-17 - Summer Jazz Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Buchanan
- 21 - In the Park, Birmingham Community Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 23-24 - Hiawatha Traditional Music Festival, Horse Palling Grounds, Champion
- 24 - Cleveland Orchestra, Center for the Arts, Interlochen
- 28 - In the Park, Panchito's Mexican Fiesta, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 30 - Great Lakes Folk Music Festival, Muskegon



clubs in action

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

● LA LECHE LEAGUE
"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 43280 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens, in Canton. All women and babies welcome. For more information or support, call Laura at 459-8585 or Gloria at 464-9714.

● JULY 4TH BARBECUE
Mayflower VFW Post 6695 will have its annual Fourth of July barbecue at the post home, 1426 Mill, south of Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth noon to 6 p.m. Monday, July 4. Proceeds will go toward the post's building fund. Dinner prices are \$3.75.

● MAYFLOWER POST VFW
Mayflower 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 welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

● CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over 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.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION
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 new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

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

● AMERICAN LEGION
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 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.

● 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 at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30.

● SPINNAKERS
Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of

each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMAN'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, \$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 at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis-

sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-75 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8168.

● 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.

new voices

Jim and Barb Mellis of Hampshire, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Benjamin James, June 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Jill, 6, and a son, Brent, 4. Grandparents are Paul and Harriett Boyer, and Cameron and LaRue Mellis, all of Farmington.

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(Between Hartman & Venoy)
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721-0610

Elected

Rachel Mashike recently was elected recording secretary of Ladies for Life, the auxiliary to Life Foundation Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. She has been an active member of the organization since 1976, serving on several committees. She is a charter member of Sigma Chi Beta sorority of the Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta. She is office manager for her husband's Mashike Chiropractic Clinic in Plymouth.



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Hurry...offer expires June 30!

Victoria Principa

Vic Tanny Health & Racquet Club

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They make weddings run smoothly

By Kallie Bile
staff writer

When the bridesmaid accidentally stepped on her dress and tore it, it was La Theodore who was there, pinning it together five minutes before the ceremony began.

And, it was she who lined up the wedding party and cued them on when to walk down the aisle, straightening the bride's veil for the last time.

Although all these things may seem miniscule, together they could result in some unneeded headaches for the wedding party if it was not for Theodore's help.

"I think we fulfill a needed service," said Theodore, who, along with two other volunteers at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township, work to help organize the many details involved in planning a wedding.

"We get there an hour before the wedding and we don't sit down for a minute," she said, naming off 10 to 15 things she does before the ceremony begins.

"It seems like a million things... we do everything but kiss the guests and I told them for a few dollars I'd even do that," she joked.

ANOTHER VOLUNTEER, Pat Knisley of Canton, said she became interested in helping with weddings when her daughter was to be married in the church three years ago.

"I wanted to see the inter-happenings of the church and this sounded interesting," she said. "I knew I would always be dealing with happy people and I like doing volunteer work for my church."

Though supposedly a happy time, Knisley remembered one wedding in which the flowers did not arrive from the florist, and she and another volunteer had to use flowers already in the church, for the wedding party.

"We had to pick poinsettias off the altar," she said.

Darcy King, a volunteer from Canton who also works at weddings in St. John Neumann Church, admits she also re-

membered a time when a wedding plan did not go as scheduled. The organist, who was also supposed to sing, canceled one night before, and King had to "pinch hit" by singing in the wedding after only a night's rehearsal.

"I've been to a lot of disorganized weddings. I remember at my wedding no one knew what they were doing," she said. "I thought by volunteering this helps set the bride at ease on a very nervous day."

"We have found we really do ease the bridal party's mind," added Knis-

ley. "It seems to add a touch that many parishes don't have."

Although there often is a somewhat large time commitment involved in preparing for and cleaning up after a wedding, Knisley said she does not mind volunteering her time.

"That doesn't bother me at all, that I don't get anything monetarily for it. It's just a self-satisfaction that I get," she said, adding, "I like doing it, it is a very happy time in people's lives. Seeing the beauty of a marriage ceremony adds a dimension to my day."



District director

Marlene McCune, 33, of Canton was installed as director of District 20 of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary by Carol Thompson (left), state president. Installation ceremonies were in the Lansing Civic Center during the annual Jaycee/Jaycette convention. A Canton Township Jaycette since 1977, McCune has served as chapter director, president and treasurer. She was state program manager for the Kidney Foundation in 1982-83 and has received the state presidential medallion of excellence for the last two years. Local chapters in District 20 are Canton, Redford, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth. Marlene and her husband, Larry McCune, have two children, Larry Jr., 8, and Mhairi, 7.

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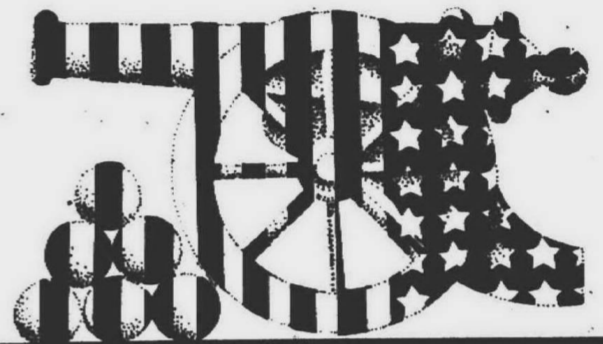
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