

Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 76

Monday, June 11, 1984

Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Voters decide school tax increase today

The election of two school trustees and the fate of a request for an additional operating levy of 1.74 mills will be decided at the polls today.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has asked voters to approve a levy for seven years of 1.74 mills or \$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV).

Some 11 candidates are running for two four-year positions on the school board. Board president Glenn Schroeder is seeking re-election while incumbent Flossie Tonda is stepping down from the board.

The polls will close at 8 p.m. today. Anyone standing in line at that time will be allowed to vote.

THE CANDIDATES for the school board are:

Chester Liana of 14063 Shadywood Dr., Plymouth; Richard Sumpter of 42675 Beechwood, Canton; Schroeder of 8918 Whittlesey Lake Dr., Plymouth; Carol L. Bollman, 45177 Claymore Dr., Canton; Nancy Quinn of Plymouth; Les Walker of 650 Jener, Plymouth; Dean Swartzwelter of 12560 Lighthouse Ct., Plymouth; Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth; Harvey Fallor of 1454 Wagon Wheel, Canton; Dan O'Day of 1325 Park Place, Plymouth; and Kay Coral of 7764 Capri Dr., Canton.

Liana, 63, who has lived in Plymouth for the past 16 months, was a teacher in Detroit Public Schools for 20 years. He also worked as an attendance officer in Detroit for 12 years which put him in contact with parents, school per-

sonnel, administrators, police and the courts.

Sumpter, 40, has lived in Canton for eight years. Sumpter has four children in the school district and his wife is an educational aide at Lowell Middle School. He has 20 years management experience in budget management and employee relations, and has been active in Scouting.

Schroeder, a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in business administration, has 33 years experience in the finance field with Ford Motor Company. He presently is school board president after serving three years as board treasurer. He has lived in the Plymouth community for more than 20 years.

Bollman, 41, has lived in Canton for almost five years. She has a son at Gal-

limore Elementary and two daughters at Plymouth Salem High. She presently is a member of the food service advisory committee for the district. In 1981 she was a member of a local group home advisory committee, and since 1975 has held various positions with the Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities (MACLD). She has helped establish the parent advocate program in Michigan, helped write special education guidelines for speech and language impaired. In 1976 she served as state president of the MACLD.

Quinn, married with two children, has lived here for 13.5 years. A former teacher, she earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. She is a member of the PTO Council, AAUW, PCAC, and is a former picture lady in

the schools, room mother, PTO president, and Brownie leader.

Walker, who has a bachelor's degree in physics and math from Wayne State, has been a reliability engineer for 11 years for Detroit Diesel Allison, General Motors. Previously he was a research physicist for Bendix Research Labs. A past member of the Smith PTO and West PAC, he was chairman of the school board's 12x12x12 legislative committee in 1981 and has attended all board meetings and workshops.

Swartzwelter, a Plymouth resident since 1977, has a bachelor's degree from Drake University with a major in accounting and is a graduate of the U.S. Army Finance School. Active in school district affairs for the past seven years, he ran for the school board in 1979 and served on the district budget commit-

tee in 1981. He has been active in Little League and has served in church leadership positions for the past six years.

Murphy, who attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for grades 1-12, graduated from Plymouth Canton High in 1980. A resident of Plymouth Township for 16 years, she was active in Wayne County 4-H and is employed by Kmart at its central regional office. She previously was a candidate for the school board.

Fallor, a graduate of the University of Toledo and University of Wisconsin, has taken post graduate work at Columbia University.

O'Day has lived in the Plymouth-Canton community for almost all his life and is a product of the local schools.



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

The decision whether to bind Plymouth Township resident Floyd Daugherty over to Wayne Circuit Court on two manslaughter with a motor vehicle charges will be made today. Daugherty

(above) broke down and cried at last Thursday's preliminary examination before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. He is charged in the deaths of a Canton couple.

Police report to show if alcohol involved in crash

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Thursday's preliminary exam of a Plymouth Township man accused in the traffic deaths of a Canton couple was recessed until 2 p.m. today because a blood analysis report had not yet been received from the Michigan State Police.

The missing police crime lab report should show whether Floyd Daugherty, 51, had been drinking May 27 when he allegedly broadsided a car containing Richard Cameron, 32, and his pregnant wife Cynthia, 31.

Also absent from Thursday's exam before 35th District Court Judge James Garber, where large yellow MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) buttons were worn by numerous spectators, was the St. Mary Hospital nurse who took blood samples from Daugherty after the three-car accident.

Both the state police report and the nurse's testimony are expected today. Garber Thursday also continued Daugherty's \$10,000 personal bond.

DAUGHERTY is charged with two counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle in the deaths of the young couple. Each felony manslaughter charge carries a maximum 15-year sentence upon conviction.

Police charge that Daugherty was drunk when he ran a red light at the Sheldon Road-Ann Arbor Trail intersection and broadsided the Cameron car, which was southbound on Sheldon.

At the exam, Plymouth Police traffic officer Robert Henry testified he smelled the odor of alcohol on Daugherty's breath when he examined him in his pickup truck minutes after the crash.

Police originally said that a blood test taken at St. Mary's showed Daugherty's blood alcohol count to be 0.16. A driver with a reading of 0.10 is considered legally drunk.

Daugherty, a retiree from the Detroit Transmission Division of General Motors, broke down and cried in court when Henry recounted a conversation which took place at the hospital after the accident.

"He wanted to know if he was in trouble, and I told him two people were dead," Henry said. "He seemed confused."

LIVONIA resident Frances Nadol, mother of Cynthia, also broke down

and cried and left the courtroom when a witness to the accident described the condition of the two bodies after the accident.

Richard died almost instantly after the crash; his wife and the couple's unborn baby died enroute to St. Mary's.

Dr. Lloyd Reich, a forensic pathologist with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, testified that tests showed no alcohol was present in the bodies of either Richard or his wife. The couple, who were expecting the birth of their first child within days, apparently were returning to their Canton home after an evening with friends.

Both Frances Nadol and Redford Township resident Anne Cameron, mother of Richard, said outside the courtroom they would have been surprised if tests had showed otherwise.

"While she was pregnant, she never

'They never drank anything except Coke and coffee and I don't think any of their friends drank.'

— Anne Cameron
mother of victim

drank, not even wine," said Nadol.

"They never drank anything except Coke and coffee and I don't think any of their friends drank," said Cameron.

Daugherty, grey-haired, balding and dressed in court in a red-checked sport shirt and green work pants, has a nearly perfect driving record, with no previous drunk driving arrests, Henry said.

Daugherty, a 30-year resident of the northwest area of Plymouth Township, said he got a ticket for a rolling stop in Plymouth about 20 years ago. The father of three, he worked as a utility man for General Motors for 28 years.

Daugherty's wife, Nancy, 48, a machine operator at Plymouth's Vico Products Co., was hospitalized at St. Mary's after the accident and subsequently released. Daugherty also was hospitalized briefly.

MANY CAMERON family members, including both mothers, wore MADD buttons at the exam.

Also present in court were John Kopka, newly elected president of the

Wayne County Chapter of MADD; chapter vice president Ralph Shufeldt; Sue Landis, wife of past chapter president Lee Landis; and numerous chapter members.

Shufeldt said he didn't think Daugherty deserved to get the full 15-year penalty.

"My personal opinion is that the maximum sentence is not called for if he is guilty," Shufeldt said. "But he should get enough of a sentence to act as a deterrent to others. How much jail time is called for? I don't know, I'm not a judge."

The Cameron family has hired the Detroit law firm of Fitzgerald, Hodgman, Kazul, Rutledge, Cawthorne and King, PC, to represent them in a possible civil lawsuit. Daugherty's attorney is Marvin Blake of Dearborn.

ST. CLAIR SHORES resident Thomas Poremba, 29, testified he was traveling eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail and had stopped for a red light when he saw the lights of a truck traveling westbound on Ann Arbor Trail.

Poremba said he "anticipated" an accident because the truck didn't slow down.

"I sounded my horn to alert the driver to stop, but he didn't slow down," Poremba said. "There was a southbound car on Sheldon and the two impacted. The front part of the truck collided with the Datsun almost dead center."

Poremba said the Cameron car then crashed into his and both cars were pushed to the curb. The truck came to a stop about 50 feet beyond the two cars, he said.

"I ran to the Datsun and saw two people, a male face up on the pavement and a woman partly on top of him. His legs were still inside the car on the driver's side; her feet were still on the passenger's side."

Police said the Camerons were not wearing seatbelts.

Neither Poremba, whose parents live in Plymouth Township, nor his wife were injured in the crash.

PLYMOUTH resident Scott Wickens, 20, testified he had followed the truck from Main Street in Plymouth to the intersection.

"I was slowing down for the light and he sped up," Wickens said of Daugherty. "He hit the car going southbound."

Please turn to Page 4

'Dancing in Streets' begins Friday night

The Dancin' in the Streets series will open Friday night in downtown Plymouth with the jazz sounds of the Earl Van Dyke Orchestra.

The event will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday with persons encouraged to come and dance on Penniman Avenue east of Main Street alongside Kellogg Park. Persons also may bring lawn chairs if they wish to sit and enjoy the music.

Pianist Van Dyke has been a major influence in the Detroit music scene since the early days of Motown, explains Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants, Inc. who is coordinating the event with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Van Dyke was Motown's "staff pianist," explains Harlan, and was featured on many of the hits to come out of Motown Records. He has backed up such stars as Marilyn McCoo, The Supremes, Stevie Wonder and Smokey Robinson.

When Motown moved to California Van Dyke went along for three years but returned to Detroit. "I didn't care much for the California scene," explained Van Dyke. After returning he became the house pianist at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

When major stars come to Detroit, adds Harlan, they are likely to look up Van Dyke to back them up. Among those who have requested his services

are Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Steve Allen, Mel Torme, and Henry Youngman.

In this area Van Dyke and his group frequently are featured at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and at numerous jazz festivals including the Detroit Montreux International Jazz Festival.

When Van Dyke appears in Plymouth Friday night, his group will include George Benson on alto and tenor sax, Beans Bowles on baritone sax and flute, Uriel Jones on drums, Ralph Armstrong on bass, Michael Braden as lead vocalist, and Robert Penn on guitar.

The Earl Van Dyke Orchestra will

open the Street Dance Series made possible by a donation from Dick Scott Buick and with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Music Performance Trust Fund. Harlan has donated his services to the Chamber in recommending and coordinating all musical groups.

The schedule for the series is: June 22, Ron Jackson Group; June 29, Bob DuRant Orchestra; July 6, Malvin McGray's Creative Element; July 13, Tony Russo; July 20, Eddie Nuccilli; July 27, Sammy Duka's Dixieland Band; Aug. 3, Eric Roosenow; Aug. 10, Frank Vience; Aug. 17, Jerry Stann; Aug. 24, Dan Vience; Aug. 31, to be determined.

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of today's paper.

Bunyea recalls days when corn was gold

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

"I sure would like to go back to the good old days."

These words were spoken in a serious voice by Wilford Bunyea as he rose from the luncheon table in Plymouth to go back to his home on Powell Road in Plymouth Township to enjoy another afternoon of retirement.

"The good old days" to him meant the days when he cultivated 300 acres of farmland and was one of the largest growers of sweet corn in the area.

These were the days, a few decades ago, when the area from Belleville to South Lyon was considered one of the greatest sweet corn areas in the country.

In fact some of the old-timers claim the area produced more corn than the state of Iowa which long had held the title as the corn capital.

As he looks out the window of his home now, Bunyea can envision some of the other great corn growers. There was Deneel Cochran down in South Lyons who had more than 300 acres of the much sought after ears of golden corn each year.

Another was Gene Rowe in Belleville who still raises corn, but not nearly in the volume of the "good old days."

"Wilford is retired now," Mrs. Bu-

nyea said, "and all we raise is for our own use. We still have the ground cultivated. But it is nothing like what it was back in the '60s and '70s when we were at the peak. It just doesn't seem the same now."

BUNYEA, who was born and raised on a farm on Joy Road in Canton and who is well known as the individual who handles the big steam boiler to boil the corn at the Fall Festival, has been connected with raising sweet corn all of his life.

Now he misses it. Even son Guy Bunyea has turned his back on sweet corn and concentrates on raising pumpkins out on Powell Road.

There was a time when all the corn used at the Fall Festival by Plymouth Rotary was raised on the Plymouth acreage. To make certain the corn would be right for the big day three fields of seven acres each were selected and each field was watched. Then as the festival neared the best section was chosen so that the corn was ripe, sweet and juicy on Festival Day.

Now, because of the falling off of the raising activity, most of the corn is purchased outstate and brought into Plymouth on the night before it goes on sale.

obituarles

RUTH VON STEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Von Stein, 89, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Von Stein, who died June 3 in West Trail Nursing Home, was born in Virginia and moved to Plymouth 35 years ago from Hillsdale. She was an active member of the Plymouth Symphony, a member of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

ALVIN W. STACE

Funeral services for Mr. Stace, 73, of Battle Creek were held recently in Southside Bible Church in Battle Creek, with burial at Morgan Cemetery, Battle Creek. Officiating was Richard Finney.

Mr. Stace, who died May 24, was born in Romeo, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth 1941-1970. He was a machine operator for Burroughs and a radio operator for the Michigan State Police. He was a member of Southside Bible Church and was a deacon and a former elder of the church.

Survivors include: wife, Martha; sons, Gerald of Plymouth, John of Syracuse, N.Y., William of Arcadia, Calif.; daughters, Beverly Redd of San Bernardino and Janet Guenther of Plymouth; sisters, Pearl Hadden of Flint and Myrtle Weaver of Ferndale; 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LAURA R. TAGADUAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Tagaduan, 87, of Detroit were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick Vosburg.

Mrs. Tagaduan, who died June 2 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, was born in Austria. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Daniel; daughters, Lena Wise of Fort Worth, Viola Denison of Plymouth and Anna Smith of Livonia; and eight grandchildren.

JOANNE BRISBOIS

A memorial service for Mrs. Brisbois, 54, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 18, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Brisbois, who died June 7 in Tennessee, was born in Detroit. A

homemaker, she had lived on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth until three years ago. She was a member of the Vivians of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Survivors include: husband, Harold; sons, Harold of Chicago and John of Oak Park; daughters, Cathy of Westland, Mary Hoffman of Arizona, Christine Arnold of Garden City, Cheryl Rubendunst of Millford, Amy Lang of California, Barbara Wurtsmith of Westland and Elizabeth of Florida; sisters, Judith Dyer of Plymouth, Marilyn Mitchell of Royal Oak and Sharon Seguin of Richmond; brother, Gerald Walsh of Livonia; and nine grandchildren.

ELIZABETH FERENCZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Ferencz, 65, of Arnold, Md., were held recently in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Roy G. Pranschke and Glen P. Kopper with arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford.

Mrs. Ferencz, who died June 1 in Ceverly, Md., was born in Michigan. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: son, John of Canton; daughter, Nancy Fleming of Arnold, Md.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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TENNIS TOES

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ANSWER: It might actually be "tennis toe." It's a condition that develops from playing any number of court sports, including racquetball, basketball and handball. It comes from rapid starting and stopping. The most prominent toe is repeatedly jammed against the front of the sneaker causing damage to the nail and the area around it.

Your podiatrist may need to drain blood from beneath the nail to relieve pressure and pain. Sometimes painless nail removal is necessary. At the same time, your podiatrist can advise you on ways to avoid a recurrence of the injury.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (June 11)
7 p.m. ... Classical music with Sheila Vachher.

TUESDAY (June 12)
7 p.m. ... In the District.

WEDNESDAY (June 13)
7 p.m. ... Your Neighbors.

THURSDAY (June 14)
5:05 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - Featuring information on the Canton Chamber of Commerce with host Twila Graller.

FRIDAY (June 15)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time - Discussion on older workers.
4-7 p.m. ... Canton Country Festival - Live remote coverage with Noelle Torrance, Mike Lyndrup and George Pavlis-cak.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY (June 16, 17)
noon-5 p.m. ... (Special) Canton Country Festival. Features interviews with festival organizers, entertainers, and spectators.

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

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

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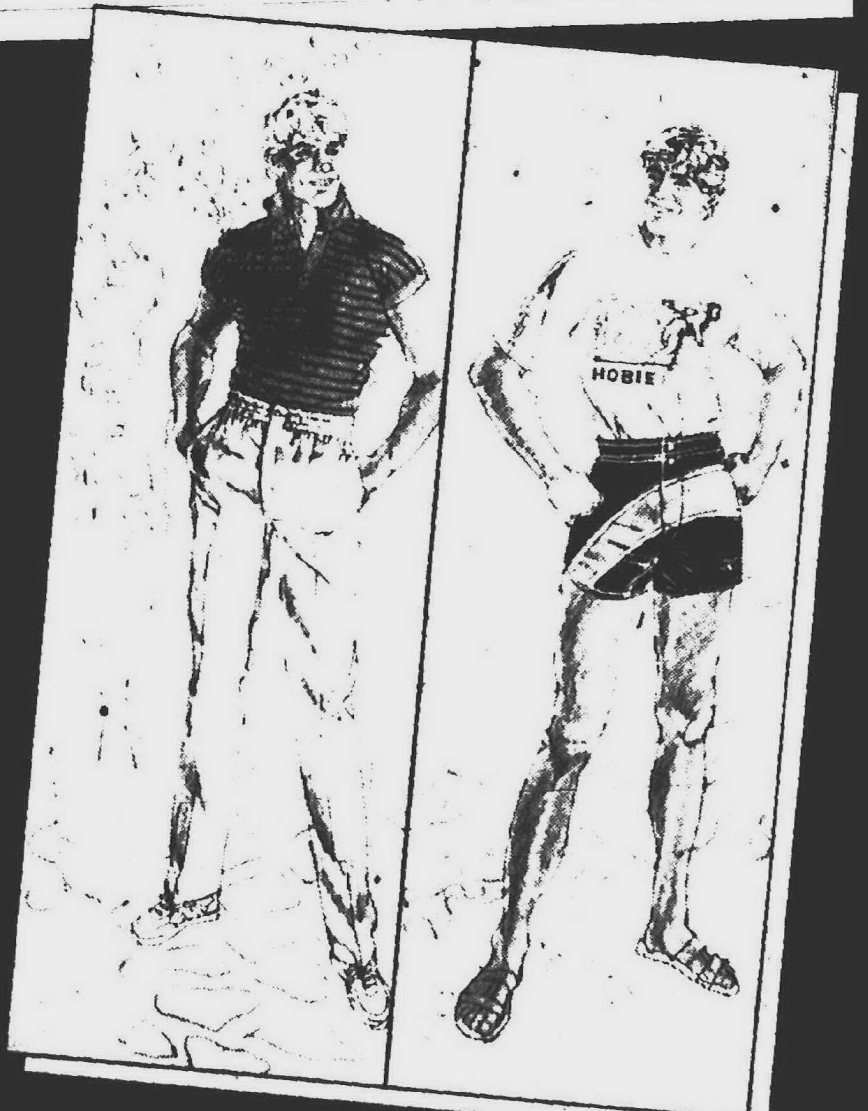
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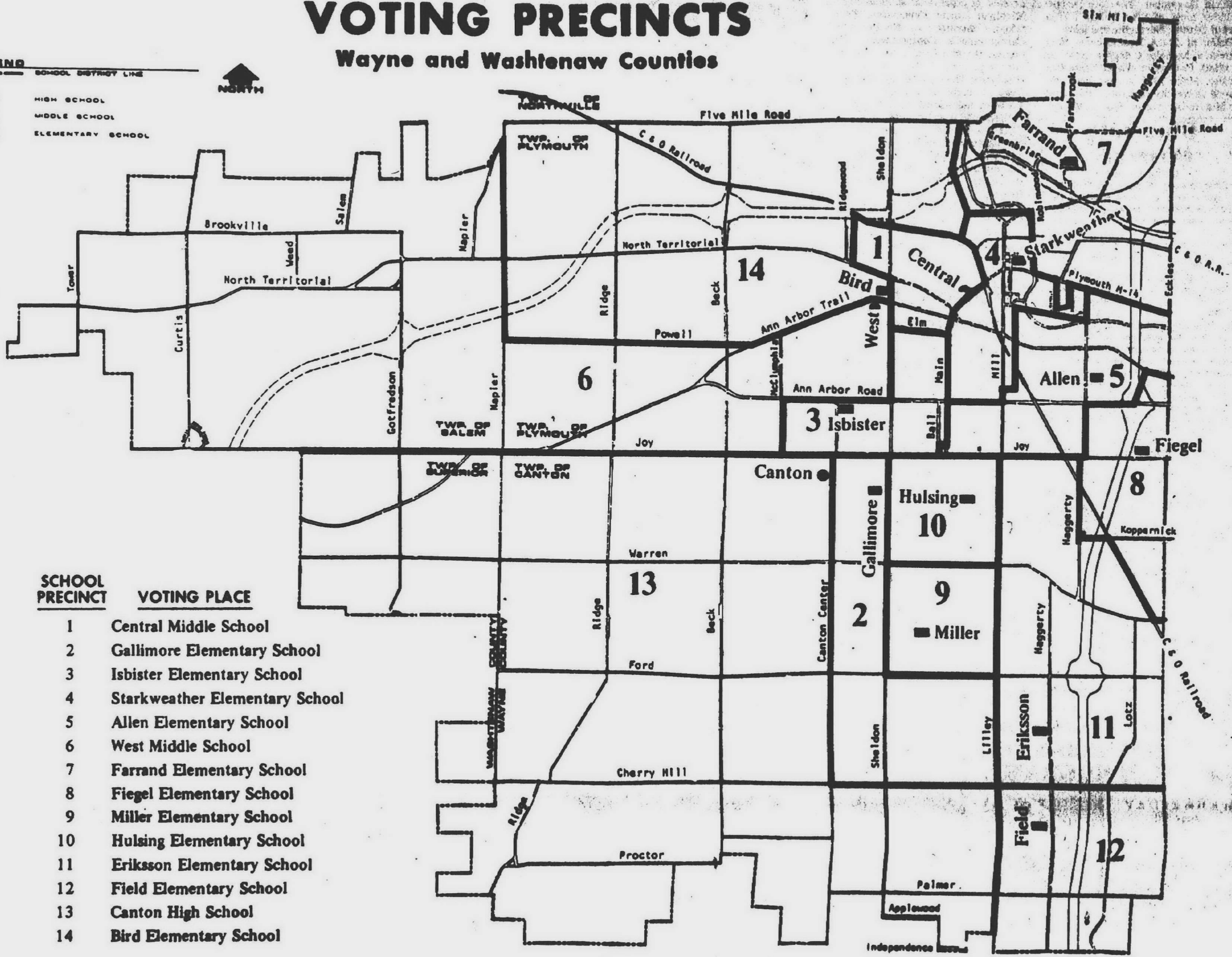
Where to vote for school balloting — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

VOTING PRECINCTS

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 ○ MIDDLE SCHOOL
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3	Isbister Elementary School
4	Starkweather Elementary School
5	Allen Elementary School
6	West Middle School
7	Farrand Elementary School
8	Fiegel Elementary School
9	Miller Elementary School
10	Hulsing Elementary School
11	Eriksson Elementary School
12	Field Elementary School
13	Canton High School
14	Bird Elementary School

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (June 11)
 2 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Repeated by request due to timely nature of discussion. Lee Landes, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), talks about drunk driving and special preparations his group has made for high-school graduations.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates pre and postnatal exercise tips.
 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich visits the Canton Historical Society and Canton Chamber of Commerce.
 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — A discussion on how to find jobs and what to do when interviewing. Jeff Tressler also gives local job descriptions.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — A baseball card collector is guest.
 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares lemon chicken.
 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Guest is Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Host Dr. Z brings fun and adventure and music from the New Ditties at the Oasis.
 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 "The Great Indicative I Am" by Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain.
 9 p.m. . . . Northville BPW Presents — "Planning Your Retirement."
 10 p.m. . . . Canton Commerce Day Celebration — Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates the Sesquicentennial with a celebration of its growth and development. Guest speakers from the Wayne County Executive's office are featured.
TUESDAY (June 12)
 2 p.m. . . . Citizen: 50 Years in Review — A tribute to the Citizen Newspaper of Hamtramck on its 50th anniversary.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students discuss the implications of death and

dying with cancer victim Al Dubois who also is a teacher at Plymouth Canton High School.
 3 p.m. . . . PMS (Premenstrual Syndrome): A Treatable Disorder — The second program in a series of seminars on women's health care with Dr. E.M. Lichten & Debi Silverman of the "Food Chain."
 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — Kol Timbrel and a folk singing group from Concordia College in Ann Arbor are the guests.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
 6 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.
 6:30 p.m. . . . School Daze.
 7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Clio High School and West Bloomfield High School perform at State Marching Band Championship last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
 7:30 p.m. . . . Talk For Teens — A workshop final starring students from St. Florian High School discussing teen problems.
 8 p.m. . . . Karate Championship — Bob Cwierniewicz and Steve Jackson take a look at the Alkebu-Lan Motor City Nationals taped at the Booko Cadillac.
 9 p.m. . . . Sports — Canton Soccer pits BBSC Blazers against Carpathian Kickers, and Northville T-Ball features Padres vs. Mets.
WEDNESDAY (June 13)
 2 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84.
 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Northville BPW Presents.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Commerce Day Celebration.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.
 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
MONDAY (June 11)
 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina discusses houses and where things live

with the children and reads two Dr. Seuss Stories.
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Ginny Eades talks with Eleanor Aberland about being a parent of a teenager.
 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Two segments from North Detroit General Hospital with the dietician and a visit to the pharmacy.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Pam Miracle makes scallops with asparagus and spinach soup.
 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — A crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy talks about local single organizations on this live phone-in show.
 10 p.m. . . . 100 Percent Chance of Rain — A special presentation about Noah's Ark and the great flood. Taped at United Methodist Church in Canton.
TUESDAY (June 12)
 7 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Irene Rucinski of the Metaphysical Society talks with Sharon Pettit about ESP.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Olympics of the Mind — Two events featuring the kids and talents of Central Middle School in Plymouth.
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Guests are Ginny Eades of The Letter Writer and Mary Helen Stewart of Masters of Dance Inc.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — "Certified Nurse Midwives," a safe and accessible alternative for providing prenatal care. Jon Bery and Lori Calbeck from Hutzel Hospital in Detroit are the guests.
 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with Sandra Brent and Fredrick Thompson on how to cope with death.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Steve Daly and Susanne Gerth, local singles.
 10 p.m. . . . Canton Oakwood Hospital: Cardiac Life Support — Instruction in the detecting and procedure involved in heart failure and CPR. Also instruction on how to help a choking victim.

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Democrat throws hat in race

Glenn R. Betts of Novi has filed as the Democratic candidate in the 36th Michigan House District.

The only Democrat to file, Betts will face incumbent Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, in November. The 36th District includes most of the Plymouth area, part of Canton, Northville and Novi.

Betts, of 22424 Heatherbrae, Novi, earned a bachelor's degree from the Montlieth College of Wayne State University. Since 1958 he has been employed in quality assurance for Cadillac Motors Division of General Motors.

He served during the Korean War with the U.S. Marine Corps, earning the Korean Service Medal with six battle stars.

Betts has served as a volunteer for a number of organizations, including the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Educational Committee on Environmental Carcinogenesis, Comprehensive Care Center, the Michigan Avenue Community Organization, State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center, Pine Lake Foundation, Industrial Task Force of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Michigan.

He also has been active on the steering committee for Ethnic Conference, and with the State Special Advisory Committee on Occupational Disease Reporting, Michigan Department of Health.

He has been elected four times as a Democratic precinct delegate and worked on the campaign staffs of U.S.

Rep. William D. Ford, Dr. Leon Fill, and George Montgomery.

Betts created a model program for local unions and the weekend college at

Wayne State, and assisted in the establishment of and was a teacher in labor studies at Schoolcraft Community College. He is a native of Detroit.

Exam resumes today

Continued from Page 1

The light was still red at the time of the collision."

Wickens said he could identify Daugherty as the driver because he got close enough behind him while driving to see the back of his head.

Henry testified he requested and got a search warrant from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to take samples of Daugherty's blood at the hospital. He said Daugherty gave his consent to the hospital to draw blood

without the warrant having to be served.

Daugherty's attorney questioned whether Daugherty knew fully what he was doing when he gave his consent.

"The officer said he was confused. Daugherty can't read or write. The officer told him he was in trouble. I have a strong question about the true voluntariness of the so-called consent. The man was injured, fearful. There was a search warrant, followed by a nurse who intimidated him. I can't say this man knowingly and voluntarily waived anything."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2426, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Summer Reading Program for children ages 6-14 will be June 25 through Aug. 4. Registration will continue through July 15 at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Summer Storytime for children ages 3-5 will be June 26 through July 31. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone on June 19.

COMPUTER READING LIST

Middle-school students are encouraged to stop in at the library to request their summer reading list by computer.

BOOK LISTS AVAILABLE

There are book lists available at the library on such topics as baseball, weddings, unemployment, Gothic novels and romance novels.

SENIOR OUTREACH

Large-print books for senior citizens will continue on its regular delivery schedule through the summer to Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth Town Apartments, Tonquish Manor

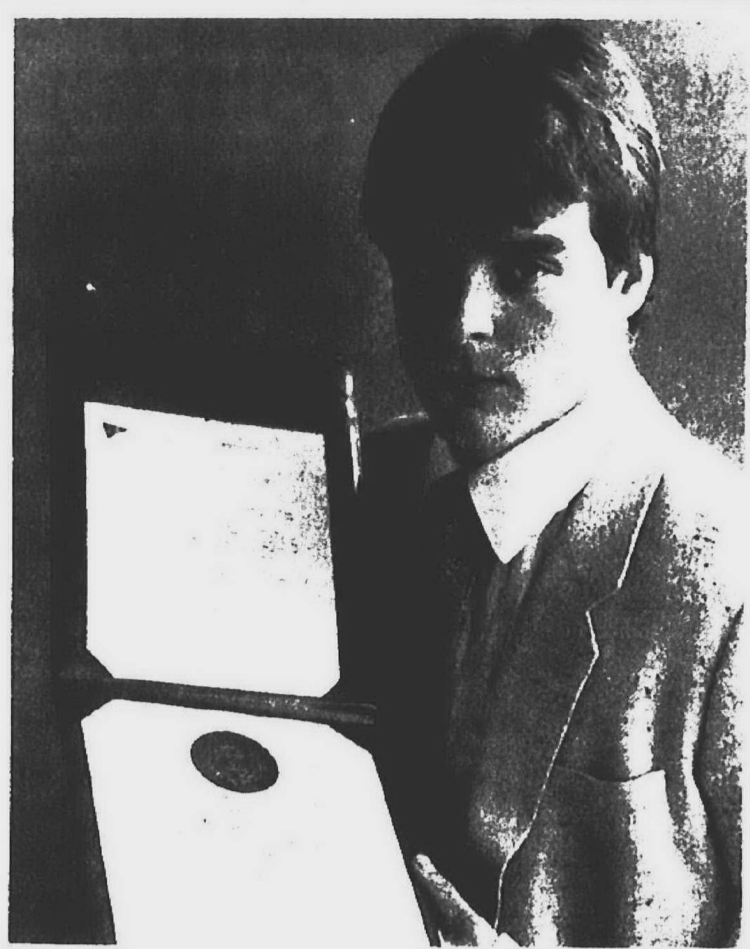
and St. David Gate Apartments.

BEST SELLERS

Phone 453-0750 to reserve any of the following best sellers:

- "The March of Folly" by Barbara Tuchman;
- "Past Imperfect" by Joan Collins;
- "First Lady from Plains" by Rosalyn Carter;
- "Lord of the Dance" by Andrew M. Greeley; and,
- "Heretics of Dune" by Frank Herbert.

Check out Library Cable Channel 18 for current developments at the library.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Annapolis-bound

Bill Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Skinner of Plymouth, has been accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, Skinner attended Northwestern Prep School last fall. Nominated by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Skinner was selected from 14,000 applicants and is one of 18 in Michigan to be picked. He will be leaving for Annapolis, Md., July 6.

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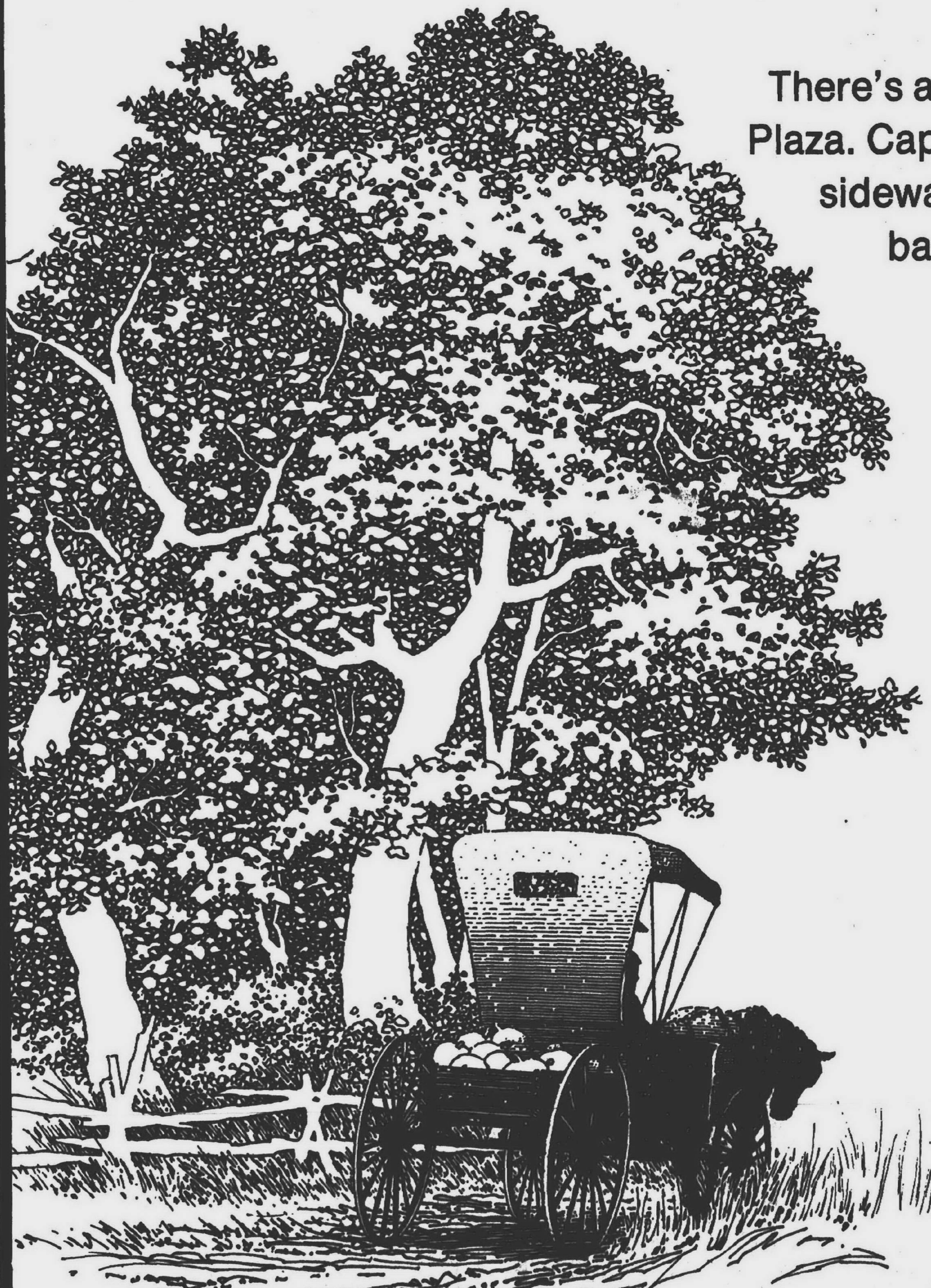
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

COMPUTER PIX

Monday, June 11 — Dunning-Hough Public Library will again hold its Computer Pix program for young adults this summer. Come to the library on June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and you will receive a computerized list of books which match your interests. For more information, call 453-0750.

COOKING WITHOUT MEAT

Monday, June 11 — A series of four vegetarian cooking classes, sponsored by Better Living Seminars, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from June 11-21 at the community room of Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Donation accepted. To register, call 464-8339 between 8-10 a.m. Lectures and cooking demonstrations will cover vegetarian breakfasts, lunches and dinner entrees as well as low or sugar-free desserts.

HEARING CHANGES

Tuesday, June 12 — A free program

on "Age-Related Hearing Changes" will be held 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Main speaker will be Nels R. Olson, M.D. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone needing a ride should call 455-3670.

SCOUT GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, June 14-15 — Girl Scout Cadette Troop 646 will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 225 S. Mill just south of Main Street in Plymouth. Proceeds will go toward the troop's trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in June.

MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP

Friday, June 15 — Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Three-night package includes rail transportation from Windsor, bellman's gratuities, tour of the city, and three nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of \$229 based on double occupancy. For further information, call Gene Sund at 420-0614 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-0382.

YOUTH CAR WASH

Saturday, June 16 — Divine Savior Catholic Church youth group will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot at 39375 Joy just west of John Hix.

HATHA YOGA

Monday, June 18 — Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through Hatha Yoga with a six week course beginning at 7 p.m. at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, Plymouth. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

SUMMER STORYTIME

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

WEIGHT-NO-MORE

Tuesday, Thursday, June 19, 21 — A free introductory session will be held for the Weight-No-More method of weight loss at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the community education room of Oakwood Hospital-Canton, Warren at Canton Center Road.

MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 23 — The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Residents may bring in donations for the garage sale 1-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, or from 8 a.m.

to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. Donations of all types will be accepted, including furniture, appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, toys, tools, antiques. Items of value will be receipted for owner's estimated value for income tax purposes. All proceeds will be used to support the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

Saturday, June 23 — The Livonia/Plymouth Soroptimist Club's fourth annual golf outing will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road (Michigan Avenue at I-275) in Canton. Charge is \$35 per person for 18 holes golf, dinner and prizes, \$30 for nine holes, dinner and prizes, or \$12 for dinner only. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and other service projects. For reservations, contact Georgie Abell at 261-8260.

GED TESTING

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

MEDICARE SEMINAR

Wednesday, June 27 — A seminar on

Medicare reimbursement will be held at 2 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital-Canton, at Warren and Canton Center roads. The program will be presented by Elizabeth Murtagh, field service representative for government programs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Seminar will include an explanation of the Medicare and supplemental benefits and how to apply for Medicare reimbursement from Blue Cross and Blue Shield as well as supplemental insurance.

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 Michelini at home at 453-4573 or at work at 523-6817.

CHICAGO WEEKEND

The city of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation 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 455-6620.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS

"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-

Please turn to Page 7

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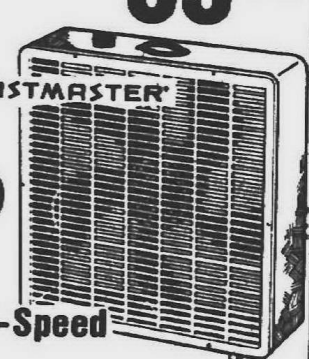
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DAY			EVENING		
Acctg. 101	Accounting I	MWF 11:00	Acctg. 101	Accounting I	M 6:30
Acctg. 103	Accounting III	MWF 8:30	Acctg. 103	Accounting III	W 6:30
Acctg. 411	Adv. Acctg. II	TTH 10:00	D.P. 101	Introduction	T 6:30
Bas. Btkg. 102	Bas. Btkg. II	TTH 8:00	D.P. 102	BASIC	M 6:30
D.P. 101	Introduction	MWF 11:00	D.P. 205	PASCAL	W 6:30
D.P. 102	BASIC	TTH 8:00	Econ. 101	Micro	M 6:30
D.P. 205	PASCAL	TTH 10:00	Eng. 100	Study Skills	M 6:30
Econ. 101	Micro	TTH 8:00	Eng. 101	Grammar	W 6:30
Econ. 102	Macro	TTH 10:00	Eng. 102	Composition I	T 6:30
Econ. 405	Real Estate	TTH 12:00	Eng. 103	Business Comm.	M 6:30
Eng. 100	Study Skills	MWF 8:30	LI. 400	Introduction	TH 6:30
Eng. 101	Grammar	8:00	MI. 200	Michigan	M 6:30
Eng. 102	Composition I	MWF 11:00	Mgt. 101	Introduction	TH 6:30
Eng. 103	Business Comm.	MWF 12:30	Mgt. 200	Principles	W 6:30
LI. 400	Introduction	MWF 9:30	Mgt. 200	Personnel	T 6:30
MI. 200	Michigan	TTH 10:00	Math 101	Business Math I	T 6:30
Pol. Sci. 200	State & Local	MWF 11:00	Math 102	Business Math II	TH 6:30
Psych. 201	Introduction	MWF 8:00	Math 202	Intro. Algebra	T 6:30
Spe. 203	Introduction	MWF 9:30	Typ. 101	Beginning	T 6:30
Mgt. 101	Introduction	MWF 8:00	W.P. 201	Introduction	TH 6:30
Mgt. 200	Principles	TTH 8:00			
Mgt. 200	Personnel	TTH 10:00			
MI. 201	Introduction	TTH 12:00			
Mgt. 311	Intro. to Sales	TTH 8:00			
Math 101	Business Math I	MWF 12:30			
Math 102	Business Math II	MWF 8:00			
Math 202	Intro. Algebra	MWF 11:00			
O.T. 101	Office Training	MWF 2:00			
Phed. 100	Beginning	MWF 8:00			
Phed. 100	Beginning	TTH 8:00			
Typ. 101	Beginning	TTH 12:00			
Typ. 102	Intermediate	MWF 8:00			
Typ. 103	Advanced	MWF 12:30			
Typ. 204	Speed Dictatng.	MWF 11:00			
W.P. 201	Beginning	MWF 8:00			
W.P. 202	Intermediate	MWF 11:00			

SATURDAY

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Cruce-Berman deal keeps Job Corps alive

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two Oakland County legislators — a Republican senator and a Democratic representative — cut a deal that could give the Michigan Job Corps two years of life.

The Senate Labor Committee, headed by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Wednesday reported out a two-year authorization for Job Corps. The deal:

- In 1984 the program will be run by the Labor Department and provide jobs in local government in non-profit agencies. This is essentially Gov. James J. Blanchard's plan as sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

- In 1985 the program will be run by Private Industry Councils and provide jobs in business and industry. This is Cruce's idea, and Berman agreed to it.

- Blanchard's name is not to be used on Job Corps insignia. Republicans had vehemently objected that in 1983, the first year of the program, 18-21-year-old state workers were used as "walking billboards" for the Democratic governor.

AS SOON AS Cruce and Berman came to terms, state Labor Department Director S. Martin Taylor announced he would accept "a pool of applications" for 15,500 public-service summer jobs at \$3.35 an hour.

Youth Corps seeks workers

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) is accepting applications for the Michigan Youth Corps program.

The 102 MESC locations throughout Michigan, including the local office on Joy in Canton, are the only sites where young people can apply for the Youth Corps. Applications will be accepted through Friday, June 15.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, says that pending legislative action the Youth Corps this year could create up to 15,500 summer jobs.

To qualify, young people must be

age 18 to 21, unemployed and Michigan residents. Preference in hiring will be given to those from families where the principle wage earner is unemployed. Older applicants will be given preference over younger applicants.

The jobs are expected to last from six to 12 weeks with members earning \$3.35 an hour for a 30-40 hour week. Anticipated work sites will include public parks, recreation areas, highway areas, county fairs, hospitals and schools.

Most MESC offices are open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday until June 15 to accept Youth Corps applications.

Applications are being accepted at Michigan Employment Security Commission offices.

Despite the compromise, Cruce and Berman are cool to each other's plans.

Berman called it a "take the money and run" deal because the administration is concerned about starting hiring as soon as possible for the \$17.9-million program. The freshman representative also had reservations about using public money to pay for jobs in private business.

Her qualm was shared by Cruce's

fellow Republican, Sen. Rick Fessler of West Bloomfield, vice chairman of the Labor Committee. "I do not support this as a permanent program. I do not feel Michigan business should be subsidized," said Fessler, who nevertheless voted for the compromise.

Cruce had wanted to introduce his private-sector plan in the 1984 program, but Berman and the administration persuaded him it would take "a tremendous lead time" to organize such a program.

NEVERTHELESS, CRUCE insisted his approach was sound.

"The main idea is to make private enterprise a party to this. Last year we had 15,000 young people at work in summer — and at the end of summer they had no jobs. They were all public sector jobs — schools, local governments," he said.

The 1985 program would be administered by Private Industry Councils around the state, Cruce said. The PICs would review proposals by individual businesses for the hiring of young people and approve or disapprove them.

No money has been allocated for the 1985 program. In an interview after the meeting, Berman noted it would be up to Blanchard to recommend how much — if any — to spend on it in the next budget.

And because of other job programs — such as the federal Job Partnership Training Act — there may be no need to fund it, she said.

THE LABOR Committee's decision ended several weeks of sniping between Blanchard and Cruce.

Blanchard charged Cruce was holding the Job Corps program hostage while seeking the administration's support for Republican "Right-to-Know" safety legislation.

Cruce insisted he wanted consideration of his private-business idea. "No one wants to see young people employed more than I do," said Cruce, serving his first Senate term after one term in the House. "I just feel a responsibility to provide a program that offers them more hope for continued employment after the program expires."

He accused Blanchard of dawdling on submitting the program to the Legislature, then expecting his committee to "rubber-stamp it."

The Democratic-controlled House already has passed the program. Now that the bill is out of committee, the Republican-controlled Senate is expected to move quickly on it this week.

MOST TESTIMONY in Cruce's hearing strongly favored Job Corps.

A notable exception was Milton

Scales, representing the Michigan State Employees Association. Citing past layoffs of unionized state workers, Scales called it "totally inappropriate" to place young workers at minimum wages on state projects.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, called Job Corps "one of the better things the state got involved in." He cited school,

drain and park work done in his district.

A member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Conroy said that body had "unanimously rejected" the idea of using private employers.

"I'm not the founding mother," said Berman, "but it's an awfully good program."

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

session workshop scheduled for June and July, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, for beginner or intermediate students age 10-15 for a fee of \$85. For information, call 591-5188.

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union St. between 3-5 p.m.

STAR THEATRE

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes

snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inns in Bardonia, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

TEXAS GOLF TOUR

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Further information can be obtained by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

BRUNCH & 'ANNIE'

A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

Bell is expanding in Plymouth area

Some \$2 million is expected to be invested in the Plymouth area this year by Michigan Bell to improve and expand telecommunications facilities.

Statewide the phone company plans to spend some \$425 million.

The construction expenditures, up \$25 million from 1983, are to improve phone service and upgrade equipment, says William P. Vittoe, Michigan Bell president.

Plymouth's share of the 1984 construction program includes \$182,000 for land and buildings, \$1.6 million for central office equipment, \$11,000 for other equipment and \$200,000 for outside plant facilities.

Of the statewide total, some \$132 million will be spent to add to Michigan Bell's digital and fiber-optics capabilities.

Digital technology converts voice, video or data signals into a stream of

electronic pulses which can more efficiently be transmitted through the communications network. Fiber-optic technology converts the electronic pulses into pulses of light and transmits them at a very high speed over glass fibers.

The advanced systems are especially useful to business customers who rely on Michigan Bell to move data quickly and accurately between computer terminals, explained Vittoe.

The largest single statewide expenditure planned for this year (\$180 million) will be used to buy and install switching equipment.

Michigan Bell expects to add 75,000 new residence and business customer lines to the statewide telephone network in 1984 and anticipates serving 3.75-million customer lines by the end of the year.

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Central Parking Lot opened 42 years ago

(Part II)

We continue with the recollections of Mary Lou Alwood about the area surrounding the Central Parking Lot as it appeared when she was a girl in the 1920s.

At the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail stood a house occupied by Bill Bailey, a dancing instructor. From 1940 to 1968, it housed the medical offices of Dr. Charles Westover. Said to be one of the oldest buildings in town, it was torn down about 1968 to make way for a gas station. The property now is the site of St. Joseph Hospital's Huron-Arbor health building under construction.

JOE BUSCAINO'S fruits, candy, to-

bacco and ice cream store stood at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Next to it was the Hotel Plymouth, which was condemned and razed in 1927. Then came a small A&P store about where Charley Miller's saloon stood in an earlier era. It was over Miller's saloon where the girls were. The girls? They were then called "fancy women."

There were several stores facing the park. The came Plymouth United Savings Bank at the corner of Main and Penniman. Turning west on Penniman, one came to Huston's Hardware, Frank Rambo's meat market (later Kaiser's), Schrader's Furniture store, the post office, the Plymouth Mail, the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Harry Robinson's Livery Stable, and the Conner home.



past and present

Sam Hudson

In the middle of what now is the parking lot was a stable, later to become Mastick's garage. Behind the Hotel Plymouth, about where Plymouth Stationery now stands, was the Plymouth Artificial Ice Co. owned by J.J. McLaren, Bill Pettingill, Frank Rambo and Ed Gayde.

The building in which ice was made had started its existence in 1840 as E.J.

Penniman's Seminary and later used as a public school. It had been moved to the lot by Marvin Berdan who used it as a barn for the hotel. It was torn down in 1941 to make way for an A&P store.

Mary Lou talked about the period when automobiles began to take over from horses. "It was a difficult time for drivers and horses. My mother told

me that she once had a date with an Ann Arbor football player named Willie Heston.

He arrived in Plymouth with a car and all of the horses along the street went crazy, breaking away."

CONSULTING HER father's journal, she found an entry dated Aug. 17, 1905.

On that date, Don Voorhies mentioned a ride he took to Detroit in Ed Bennett's car. But the first automobile in Plymouth came three years earlier, in 1902. That was the year Clarence J. Hamilton, inventor of the Daisy air rifle, bought a Haynes-Apperson.

It was not until the mid- or late-1930s, however, that the City Commission began to think about space for off-street parking.

First, something had to be done about Tonquish Creek. Aside from other considerations, the creek had become a health hazard. The city commissioners periodically instructed the street commissioner to put lime in it. It was polluted by privies, by effluence emanating from the business block and by debris in general.

Health officer Dr. Luther Peck urged the commission to have the creek covered. Finally, in the city's annual report for fiscal year 1938-39, Peck was able to write: "For the first time in the history of the city, the main creek that runs through the business district has been covered permanently."

After the creek was piped, commissioners tackled the parking problem.

During fiscal year 1939-40, at the request of business, professional and private citizens, the city decided to acquire property to make the Central Parking Lot. City Manager C.H. Elliott was authorized to obtain options to purchase land which then made up or adjoined the lot.

The 1940-41 report noted that funeral director Fred Schrader and hardware man E.O. Huston each contrib-

ed quit-claim deeds, without cost to the city, to help accelerate the project.

Harry Robinson, the Plymouth Federal Loan and Savings Co., and Kate Penniman Allen, whose theatre backed up to the lot, each gave the city rights of way so the alley into the parking lot could be widened.

BY JUNE 1941, 50 percent of the property needed for the parking lot had been acquired.

Soon all of the houses on S. Harvey from Penniman Avenue to Main were removed. That included the home of the Nowland's where Mary Lou Alwood had spent a good many of her childhood days. There was one exception — the Wilcox home was left standing. It later became the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, and it, too, is soon to be removed.

By the time the city's 1941-42 report was published, the Central Parking Lot had been opened. It accommodated about 100 cars but, as the report indicated, "already it appears necessary to develop more of these parking lots."

The city constructed two buildings on the lot during that fiscal year. One was a municipal warehouse, the other what was euphemistically called a "comfort station."

The parking lot was extended to accommodate more cars through the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the city during the 1951-52 year. Merchants in the area contributed \$15,000 toward the cost.

In 1955, when the police department started the Plymouth Junior Police, it used the warehouse in the lot to conduct archery and rifle training. Both the warehouse and the comfort station have long since disappeared.

Now a new structure is rising on the spot where cherry trees once bloomed, where children angled for frogs, and where the gardens back of the houses on S. Harvey yielded their annual crops of vegetables.

There are prices people will pay

Walking along the river of printers ink a fellow can notice that life takes some peculiar but interesting twists.

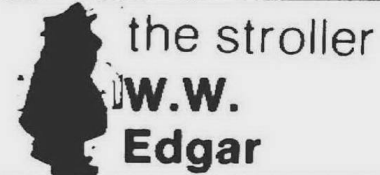
For the past few years we have been burdened with the high cost of living, the huge deficits that have the government bogged down and the feeling that there was little relief in sight.

During those days the diners thought nothing of paying \$1.50 for a slice of pie for desert. Neither did they complain about paying \$1.25 for a dish of soup that was mostly water.

And, in many cases, they just smiled when paying \$2.50 to see one of the latest movies or when looking at the price tag on a suit of clothes hanging in the clothier's window — even if the tag called for the payment of \$265.

These things were just met with the remark, "I wonder when it will stop?"

Then something unusual happened. The major league baseball season opened and Tiger Stadium became the



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

mecca for the populace. And when the Tigers got off to a record-breaking flying start, the high cost of living, the deficits and the price of pie or the movies was forgotten.

THE SAME folks who complained about prices for worldly goods started paying \$9 for box seats at the stadium and fought to get them.

As the Tigers march went on victoriously the crowds grew larger. Not only did they come from outstate in buses, and from all directions, but they

crossed state lines and the Detroit River to get a glimpse of them in action.

Once inside the stadium, it mattered little the high price of the hot dogs or pizzas. That was taken as part of the day's fun and the game wouldn't be the same without them.

Just imagine, the Tigers have drawn close to 1,000,000 people and the season is only two months old. Imagine what it will be if the Tigers keep on winning.

This rush to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull is just proof of the high place sports has in our lives: What is happening with the Tigers also marks the fall season when the Wolverines of the University of Michigan draw more than 100,000 each Saturday they are home and at the price of \$13 a seat. Even at that price the fans are fighting for seats — regardless of the cost.

WELL THE Stroller remembers the time Michigan qualified for the Rose

Bowl — the tops in post-season games — and an elderly lady in the supermarket turned to him and asked, "You have been watching Michigan. What do you think they will do in the Rose Bowl?"

Just listening to the question was unusual because the elderly lady must have been close to her 90s. Yet, sports was on her mind.

This isn't the first time the Tigers have been the cure for "hard times and budget deficits." At the height of the Depression in the early '30s, they came through with a pennant — their first in 25 years — and the fans went daffy over them.

It was much the same in 1968 when the Tigers won again and the fans paraded and celebrated well into the night.

Yes, a fellow notices some unusual things as he strolls along the river of printers ink.

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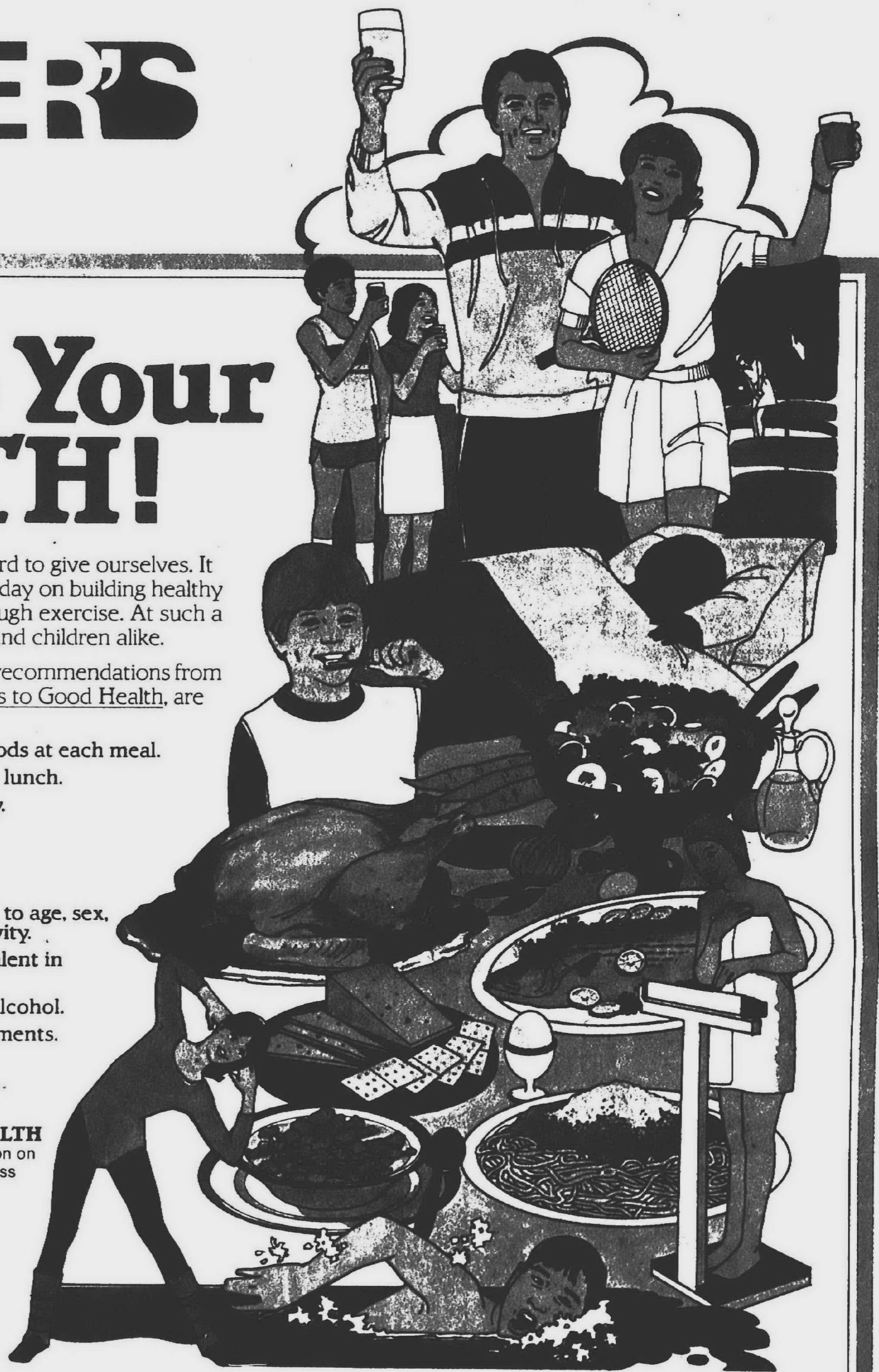
- Balance the daily diet to include a variety of foods at each meal.
- Eat at regular intervals, including breakfast and lunch.
- Brush teeth after meals and floss once each day.
- Sleep 6 to 8 hours each night.
- Exercise regularly.
- Allow time for relaxation and entertainment.
- Maintain recommended body weight according to age, sex, height, body build and amount of physical activity.
- Drink 6 to 8 glasses of water daily or the equivalent in beverages and soups.
- Avoid smoking and excessive consumption of alcohol.
- Regularly schedule medical and dental appointments.



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Consumer's Right to Know
Box 802, Dept. ROP
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WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU?

It takes more than an apple a day to keep the doctor away. Everyone from the growing child to the senior citizen has varying physical and nutritional needs. Do you know what these are? Test your knowledge by circling the appropriate response.

1 Consuming _____ calories in excess of your energy requirement adds one pound of body weight.
a) 500 b) 3,500 c) 5,000

2 Athletes need _____.
a) high-protein diets
b) the same nutrients as everyone else
c) high-fiber diets

3 For a person over 60, adequate _____ is especially necessary for maintaining good health.
a) vitamin C b) protein c) both

4 Surveys indicate that _____ have the worst nutrition habits of any population segment.
a) senior citizens c) teenage girls
b) teenage boys

5 Most experts suggest _____ minutes of vigorous exercise three to four times per week for a good conditioning program.
a) 10 to 20 b) 30 to 60 c) 20 to 45

6 Between ages 2 and 6—a period of continuous growth and development—active growing children need _____.
a) a wide variety of foods
b) sufficient calcium for growth of bones and teeth
c) frequent nutritious snacks throughout the day
d) all of the above

7 During pregnancy it is especially necessary that the mother's diet provide an ample supply of _____ for maintenance and repair of her body and for overall growth of the baby.
a) folacin c) calcium
b) iron d) all of the above

8 Adolescents have almost the same requirements as adults for protein, vitamins and minerals.
a) true b) false

9 Excess amounts of fat-soluble vitamins _____ can be toxic.
a) B₂ and B₁₂ b) A and D c) B₁ and C

10 The only nutrients that supply energy (calories) are _____.
a) carbohydrate and fat
b) calcium and protein
c) fat and iron
d) protein, carbohydrate and fat

11 In order to lose weight, caloric intake must be _____ energy output.
a) more than b) equal to c) less than

12 Excellent food protein sources can be found in _____.
a) corn tortillas and refried beans
b) meat, fish and poultry
c) bread and peanut butter
d) all of the above

13 Which of the suggestions below can help you to lose weight?
a) skip breakfast
b) quickly eat your food to fill up faster
c) eat small amounts of high caloric foods often
d) all of the above
e) none of the above

14 Studies indicate that adopting a sound fitness program can help control the appetite.
a) true b) false

15 Meal planning should take into account a number of factors such as _____.
a) snacking
b) the food budget
c) food variety
d) all of the above

ANSWERS

3-C 15-D
2-B 12-D 8-B 6-D
1-A 11-C 8-A 5-C
13-E 10-D 7-D 4-C

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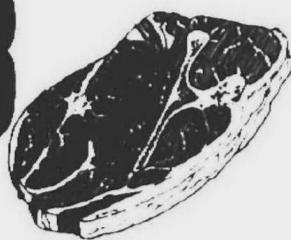


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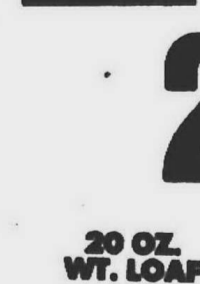
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Cumin spices Mexican pork stew

Cumin (pronounced kum-in) is just one of the many spices whose popularity has increased steadily in the United States during the past decade. It has always been widely used in Mexican cooking, is a traditional component of Indian curries, and seasons vegetables, soups and main dishes in the Middle East.

Carne de Puerco con Tomate y Comino is Mexican Pork Stew with Tomatoes and Cumin. This is a festive yet simple-to-make main dish and can be made ahead and reheated. Pork cubes are browned lightly first in a saucepot, then a spice mixture of ground cumin, instant minced onion and garlic, paprika and ground red pepper is simmered with the meat until tender. Cubed tomatoes are stirred in and the stew is garnished with avocado chunks. A

sprinkling of Parmesan makes a nice finishing touch.

Another popular Mexican dish features chicken — also with cumin and garlic (a natural duo) — and some crushed or ground red pepper. This spicy simmered chicken can also be made a day ahead.

MEXICAN PORK STEW WITH TOMATOES AND CUMIN

(Carne de Puerco con Tomate y Comino)

- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. boneless lean pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 3 cups tomatoes, cut in 1-inch cubes, divided
- Water
- 1 tbsp. ground cumin
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion

- 1 1/2 tsp. instant paprika
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. crushed or ground red pepper
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 small avocado, peeled and diced
- 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepot heat vegetable oil until hot. Add pork; brown on all sides, about 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups of the tomatoes, 2 cups water, cumin, onion, garlic, paprika, salt and red pepper; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered until tender, about 50 minutes. In a small bowl combine flour and 2 tablespoons water. Stir flour mixture into pan along with remaining 1 1/2 cups tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Cook and stir until thickened, 2 to 3 minutes. Garnish with avocado and

Parmesan cheese. YIELD: 4 to 6 portions.

CHICKEN WITH CUMIN

- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 3 lbs. chicken parts
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tsp. instant minced garlic
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. crushed or ground red pepper

In a large skillet heat vegetable oil until hot. Add chicken; brown on all sides; drain off fat. Stir in water, cumin, garlic, paprika, salt and red pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 30 minutes. Uncover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened, about 20 minutes. YIELD: 4 portions.



Mexican Pork Stew is flavored with tomatoes and ground cumin. The popularity of cumin has increased steadily in the last decade.

Country-style ham ideal for buffets

There's nothing quite like the distinct flavor of a country-style ham. Country-style hams are dry-salt cured and while they may or may not be smoked, they usually are aged for 3 to 6 months, and sometimes up to a year.

Country-style hams are saltier than regular hams, and they're often named for the locality or state in which they are processed. For instance, Virginia's famous Smithfield ham is processed within the limits of Smithfield, Va.

Country-style hams are characteristically salty and may require soaking and simmering before roasting. The length of time you soak the ham depends on the age of the ham and your taste for salt.

In the South, country-style hams are a traditional part of buffet tables. Succulent paper-thin slices of ham are sandwiched in biscuits and served as a first course.

For Peach-Glazed Country Ham, score the ham fat in a diamond pattern at 1-inch intervals. A paper strip is a handy cutting guide. Make the cuts only about 1/4-inch deep. The ham is adorned with flavorful peach preserves and pecan halves.

Ham is one of the most popular of all pork cuts and is available in many forms, shapes and flavors. Ham comes from the hind leg of the hog and can be purchased fresh, cured and smoked, or canned.

Always read the label to determine whether ham is fully cooked or cook-before-eating. Fully cooked hams may be eaten without further cooking, but you may prefer to serve them warm. Cook fully cooked hams to an internal temperature of 130 degrees to 140 degrees. Hams labeled "cook-before-eating" should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees.

Baked Ham with Waldorf Sauce features a smoked ham, rump half. This is the upper half of a whole ham. It has more meat to bone than the shank half. The shank half is the lower half of a whole ham, including the shank bone and part of the leg bone.

Baked Ham with Waldorf Sauce is proof that fruits are a natural companion for ham. The sauce is a delicious mixture of apple, raisins, celery and walnuts.

PEACH-GLAZED COUNTRY HAM

1 10- to 14-lb. country-style ham
1/2 cup peach preserves
Pecan Halves

Using stiff brush, thoroughly scrub the country-style ham. Place ham in a large pot; cover with water and soak for 12 to 24 hours, changing water several times. Drain. Cover ham with fresh water and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Ham is done when flat (pelvic) bone moves easily.

Lift the ham from the pan. When ham is cool enough to handle, remove the rind with a sharp knife, leaving 1/4-inch-thick layer of fat. Score the ham at 1-inch intervals. Spread with peach preserves and dot with pecan halves. Bake ham in a 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes or till the glaze browns.

Transfer ham to a serving platter and cool to room temperature. To serve, cut ham into paper-thin slices.

- BAKED HAM WITH WALDORF SAUCE
- 1 5- to 7-lb. smoked ham, rump half
- 2 cups apple juice or apple cider
- 2 inches stick cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sliced celery

- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 2 tbsp. light raisins
- 1 tbsp. brown sugar
- 4 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. water

Place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer near center of ham, not touching bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. For fully cooked ham, bake in a 325-degree oven about 1 1/2 to 2 hours or till thermometer registers 130 to 140 degrees. (Or, for cook-before-

eating ham, bake about 2 to 2 1/2 hours or till thermometer registers 160 degrees.

In a small saucepan combine apple juice and cinnamon; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove cinnamon.

In a skillet cook celery in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Stir in apple juice, chopped apple, walnuts, raisins and brown sugar; cook over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes. Combine cornstarch and water; stir into the apple mixture. Cook and stir about 2 minutes or till thickened and bubbly. Serve with ham.

For anytime — pancakes

Sunny or gray outside, it doesn't matter — the pancake urge can strike anytime! Next time it grabs you, give mini banana pancakes a try. They're sweetened with ripe bananas.

MINI BANANA PANCAKES

2 ripe, small bananas, peeled

- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt

Slice bananas into blender. Whirl until pureed. Combine ba-

nanas, milk, eggs and butter. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add liquid to dry ingredients and mix until just blended. Pour 2 tbsp batter into hot greased skillet and cook until brown. Turn and brown other side. Makes 36 pancakes or 4 servings.

Save your child's sight

Could your child be clueing you that he or she has trouble seeing? Some signs may be excessive rubbing of the eyes, shutting one eye, difficulty with close work, frequent blinking, squinting or frowning, undue sensitivity to light, inflamed or watery eyes and recurring styes.

It's easy to learn how to take care of your child's eyes. For a free booklet, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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Start day right with whole-grain quick breads

Exciting things are happening to American food trends. Breakfast is being rediscovered. Fresh fruit and vegetable consumption is up. Poultry sales are booming. Wholegrain cereals are in demand as are low-fat dairy products. Variety breads fill bakery shelves. All of this indicates a shift toward healthier eating. As a smart shopper, you can cash in on healthy eating at the supermarket checkout.

Eating healthy starts with selecting foods from the Basic Four food groups. These groups include fruits and vegetables, meat, fish and poultry, milk and dairy, breads, grains and cereals. Choose a variety of foods from each group daily. Each food group contains foods that cost a lot and foods that cost a little, so careful menu planning can mean lower grocery bills.

Reconstituted non-fat dry milk, for example, supplies the same important vitamins and minerals as fresh fluid milk for just pennies a serving. Eggs, beans, legumes and peanut butter provide protein but cost far less than a T-bone steak. Fresh fruits and vegetables that are "in season" are always a good buy. Cereals you cook yourself cost less than ready-to-eat varieties, while regular rice costs less than instant rice and flavored rice mixes.

In addition to eating a variety of foods each day, it's also a good idea to choose foods that are: 1) low in fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodi-

um; and 2) good sources of complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber. The latter includes any foods from the fruit and vegetable group and most foods from the breads, grains and cereals group.

Wholegrain cereal products are nutritional powerhouses. Oats, for example, supply seven B-complex vitamins, vitamin E and nine minerals. They are higher in protein than any other grain, low in sodium and cholesterol free. Because wholegrain cereals contain all three parts of the natural grain — germ, endosperm and bran — they also are excellent and inexpensive sources of dietary fiber.

Adding fiber to menus isn't difficult. Why? Because cereal grains and other fiber-rich foods are so versatile. Easy and appetizing ways to add fiber to your diet include:

- Serve raw fruits and vegetables with their peels, or use unpeeled vegetables in soups, stews, casseroles and salads.

- Substitute brown rice for white rice and serve oat and barley pilafs in place of rice and potatoes.

- Sprinkle wholegrain cereals on fruit, yogurt, soups, salads and casseroles.

- Substitute wholegrain flours for a portion of the white flour in breads, rolls, biscuits, pancakes, waffles, coffee cakes and cookies.

- Incorporate rolled oats and wheat germ into fruit desserts like cobblers and crisps.

- Use rolled oats or oat bran as a coating for poultry and fish or as an extender for ground meats.

- Add beans to soups, stews, casseroles and salads or serve as accompaniments.

- Substitute toasted oats for bread crumbs.

One of the easiest and most delicious ways to add fiber to meals is serving wholegrain breads. And, wholegrain breads you make yourself can cost as much as 50 percent less than bakery breads. There's also something satisfying about baking bread from scratch.

With quick breads, even the busiest cook can find time for baking. Wholegrain Apple Muffins go from kitchen to breakfast table in less than 30 minutes. They feature the wholesome flavor and hearty texture of oats. Fresh chopped unpeeled apple adds a natural sweetness as well as additional dietary fiber. Because these nutritious muffins freeze beautifully, you can bake an extra batch to keep on hand for on-the-run breakfasts, lunchboxes and after-school snacks. When tightly wrapped, muffins and other baked goods can be stored in the freezer for three months.

WHOLEGRAIN APPLE MUFFINS

1 1/4 cups quick or old-fashioned oats

(uncooked)
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup finely chopped apple
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 cup milk
 1 egg
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 tsp. granulated sugar
 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Heat oven to 425°. Grease 12 medium muffin cups or line with paper baking cups. Combine oats, flour, apple, brown sugar, baking powder, salt and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Add milk, egg and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full. Mix together granulated sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle scant 1/4 tsp. over each muffin. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan; cool on wire cooling rack. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

While not as quick as muffins, batter yeast breads are easier to prepare than their more traditional cousins. No kneading or shaping is required, and few utensils make clean-up a breeze. Serve fiber-rich Oat Batter Bread warm from the oven, sliced and toasted for breakfast, or use as the start for satisfying sandwiches.

OAT BATTER BREAD

1 pkg. active dry yeast
 1 1/4 cups warm water (110° to 115°)
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 3 tsp. margarine, melted
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats (uncooked)
 1 egg
 2 1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the warm water. Combine remaining 3/4 cup water, sugar, margarine and salt. Stir in

dissolved yeast, oats and egg. Add 1 cup flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place about 1 1/2 hours or until double in size.

Grease 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. Stir down batter; spoon into prepared pan. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place about 30 minutes or until top of batter is almost to top edge of pan. Heat oven to 375°. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until dark golden brown. Remove from pan; cool at least 1 hour before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

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Plan a party with Michigan foods

Carrying off any large event with serenity and sanity simply requires management and planning. A buffet/open house is no exception. Just a few hours of thought will result in a smooth-running event which will delight you and your guests.

Foods selected will, of course, reflect the preferences of your guests; but if you're not sure of guests' choices, prepare some options. The array of Michigan food products makes this part of the planning effortless. With fruits, vegetables, dairy products, meats and grains, selecting a balanced menu is easy.

Think of menu items that can be prepared ahead and heated just before serving. Check your supply of preparation and serving dishes.

These menu suggestions use the abundance of Michigan's agriculture to combine flavors, colors and textures in a buffet that is both simple and delicious.

HOT SPICED Michigan apple juice and/or chilled apple ginger ale (half Michigan apple juice, half Michigan ginger ale) can be served from pitchers.

Fresh Michigan fruits with fruit yogurt dip (melon chunks, stemmed sweet cherries, pear wedges, grapes, strawberries, peach slices, purple-plum

halves) need only a platter and a small bowl.

Meatballs in barbecue sauce and/or turkey frank chunks in sweet-sour sauce require a small crockery cooker, chafing dish or hot tray to maintain proper temperature.

Potato salad and/or warm and tangy Bean salad need large serving bowls, and the bean salad should be kept warm.

Fresh Michigan vegetable relishes (carrots, celery, green pepper, cucumbers, green onions, cherry tomatoes, mushrooms) need a large platter or tray.

FOR DESSERT, cheese cake and/or carrot cake. Top the cheese cake with one of the Michigan fruit pie fillings — cherry, blueberry, apple or peach — heated and spiced with a dash of nutmeg, allspice or both.

Count the silver, cups, glasses and plates. Can you borrow extras from the neighbors? Can you borrow refrigerator and freezer space?

Arrange the seating space and count the chairs. Temporarily remove any furniture that will get bumped, stepped on or damaged by spilled food. Borrow chairs, or rent them from a church or rent-all store.

Arrange for the food table to be close to the kitchen. It's very inconvenient to

dodge diners when replenishing the buffet table. Be sure to provide a place where guests may put used plates and glasses.

Michigan food products and your planning — an unbeatable combination for a successful buffet/open house.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

1/4 cup butter
 1 cup cider vinegar
 2 1/2 cups water
 1/2 cup Michigan maple syrup
 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
 1/2 cup soy sauce

Combine butter, vinegar, water and syrup in pan. Mix cornstarch and ginger and stir in soy sauce. Add to syrup mixture and heat gently, stirring constantly until smooth, thickened and transparent. Makes about 4 cups. Heat before serving.

WARM AND TANGY BEAN SALAD

1 cup Michigan dry navy beans

1 cup Michigan dry kidney beans or 3 cups canned Michigan kidney beans
 1 medium Michigan onion, chopped
 3 tsp. flour
 2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 1/4 tsp. celery seed
 1/2 - 3/4 cup vinegar
 1 cup water
 4-6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled (optional)

Wash and sort beans. Place in separate pans with water to cover. Bring to a boil; boil one minute; cover and remove from heat. Let stand one hour. Bring to a boil and simmer one hour or until tender. Drain beans well. Saute onions in oil until soft. Stir in flour, salt and seasonings. Cook and stir until pasty. Add vinegar, water and bacon; stir until thickened. Fold in beans and heat until warmed throughout, or refrigerate; then warm gently just before serving. Makes 8-10 servings.

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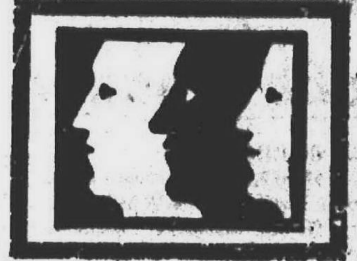
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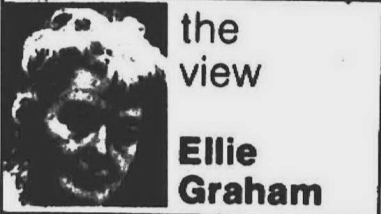
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, June 11, 1984 O&E

(P. 6B)



the view

Ellie Graham

GRADUATIONS do not come singly for James and Joyce Tschirhart of Amherst Court in Plymouth Township. This year, they have four of them — a male quartet of graduates.

James, 27, received his medical doctorate at Michigan State University. He will begin his internship at Saginaw Cooperative Hospitals Inc. He was an Eagle Scout and a National Merit Scholar at Plymouth Salem High School. All six of the Tschirhart children are Plymouth Salem graduates.

Robert, 25, earned his master's degree in physics at the University of Michigan. He was teaching at U-M while working on his degree and plans to go on for his doctorate. He was awarded the science key when he graduated from high school.

He did his undergraduate work at MSU.

Mark, 23, graduated from U-M Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in general studies. He majored in technical writing and is working in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

John, 18, is a 1984 grad of Plymouth Salem. He is going into pre-med this fall at MSU.

Daughter Patricia Tschirhart-Spangler, journalism major, completed her junior year at the University of Maryland. She spent two years at MSU and transferred when she and husband moved to Washington, D.C.

Son Phillip is going into his junior year at MSU where he is a chemistry major.

Congratulations to all the Tschirharts. I was hoping we could get a photograph of the whole handsome family, but it's almost impossible to get them together.

WINNERS OF the first Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp have been announced by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. They are Ronald Melnik and Edward Bellaire in voice; Heidi Neuroth on piano; and August Raschke and Kimberly Brian in dance.

A total of \$400 was awarded to the students in grades 7-12 who have shown promise in the arts and will attend Blue Lake this summer.

Honorable mention went to: Tamara Hechlik, Polly MacIsaac, Tym Malinowski, Laura Olasz, Brian Comer, Heather Keehn, Jennifer Phillips, Joan Zaretti, Junaid Mazhar, Jennifer Pankratz and Derek George.

The judges were Linda Neuroth, Martha Shryer, Bonnie Myhrum, Rev Schellhase, Betty Manthey, Toni Grimm, Brenda Krachenberg and Doris Chatterley.

Jeanet Allison, who died this spring, was an active member of the PCAC. The memorial scholarship will be annual grant administered by the arts council, with recipients selected by a panel of judges.

This is the first time (to my knowledge) that scholarship grants have been awarded to dance students. They have been ignored for a long time.

RUTH DANIELS-Kingsbury is "putting her time where her mouth is" this summer. The school counselor is giving up her vacation to conduct free parenting and communication classes for parents. Instead of heading for her usual hideaway on a Connecticut beach, she will donate seven weekly sessions of two hours each to parents interested in improving their own self-awareness, communication skills, coping with stress, and parenting skills. A text book and printed materials are optional and provided at cost.

Dr. Ruth would prefer a group of 10 to 12 interested parents. If the group can provide a meeting place, she will provide the expertise. She says that of all her jobs — registered nurse, teacher, social worker, counselor — facilitating parenting/counseling groups is the most enjoyable.

Interested parents may receive more information by calling 349-6742, between 9 a.m. and noon.

CARL PETERS had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dorothy Shaffer and Phil Wyels tied for second. There were nine tables in play. Everyone admired the new carpeting and draperies, but on a hot June afternoon the air conditioning was most appreciated.

Rich Myles, president of the Lake Pointe Village Homeowners' Association, receives an award from Pam Ciesla, who chairs the civic improvement committee of the Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The association was responsible for beautifying the main entrance to the subdivision by planting flowering crab trees and installing signs and brick planters. The award is presented annually to individuals or groups in recognition of their contribution to a more beautiful Michigan. The first of these citations was given in 1976 to the Evening Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Angie Hargrove Kenya bound

Summer in Kenya, longtime dream

Angie Hargrove's summer in Kenya is no spur-of-the-moment project. She has been hoping to join a Teen Missions Team in Africa for the past four years. She will graduate with her class at Plymouth Canton High School this week, although she completed her senior requirements early in the year.

Instead of final exams, she has been preparing for her trip. This entails a series of preventative shots for typhoid, yellow fever, cholera, diphtheria, and tetanus. She'll take along a supply of malaria tablets.

Another time-consuming project has been trying to whittle down the weight of the single piece of luggage allowed for the journey. According to regulations, it must not weigh more than 30

pounds. She has packed and repacked her duffle bag, but it is still four pounds overweight. Angie poured her shampoo into plastic bags, but the reduction was negligible.

CLOTHING regulations call for three skirts, substantial boots, a poncho with hood, as well as undergarments and knit tops. They were told blue jeans would offend the native women.

Her pack also holds an air mattress, a sleeping bag, and a bucket in which to wash her clothes.

She will leave June 20 for boot camp in a Florida jungle, where she will meet other members of the teen team. Two weeks of intensive training will include blocklaying, steel tying, digging,

building procedures and laying concrete. Boot camp will close with a candlelight commissioning service. Everyone going to the mission field will light a candle, which represents accepting the challenge ahead.

THE TEENS will travel by bus to New York City, then fly to Nairobi, Kenya. Their project site will be in a remote settlement where they will build a church. The work schedule calls for 5½ days of work each week with Saturday afternoons free. They will be there for seven weeks.

"And we can't wear any makeup while we're there," said Angie.

Once the project is completed, they will spend a week in Israel for debrief-

ing. They will join other teams for the "teens mission debrief." Classes will help the teens share their summer experiences with their families, friends, and members of their church.

Angie expects to be home Aug. 30. She is the daughter of Patty and Ron Hargrove of Gregory Lane, Plymouth.

THE HARGROVES are members of the Full Gospel Church of God in Westland. Angie's participation in the teens mission was sponsored by members of the church and friends. To make her trip possible, she needed total contributions of \$2,500 to cover expenses of the Kenya project.

She is the only Plymouth teen involved in the project.

Sweet Adeline chapter to host guest night

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. is having a special guest night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20.

Linda Lupo of Canton Township, president of the chapter, encourages interested women to "come and see what we are about."

"The evening will consist of explanation about our chorus and the organization, along with demonstrations of our special brand of singing. Guests will have an opportunity to learn part of a song with us, and learn firsthand how much fun we have."

Refreshments will be served during the break period.

MIDWEST Harmony is affiliated with Sweet Adelines Inc., a non-profit international

organization formed to promote the singing of barber-shop harmony for women.

They meet Wednesdays at Kirk of Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Westland. The group of approximately 60 members is seeking to fill several openings with women of good will who would enjoy association with an active singing and competing chorus.

The ability to read music is not a requirement. What is needed is the ability to hold a musical line against other singing parts and the desire to learn and enjoy the fellowship of other women.

For additional information, or a ride to the guest night, call Pat Daubenmier, membership chairman, 981-4098.

Academic and enrichment summer classes offered

New Morning School's Academic Summer School is designed for children needing special instruction in basic skills. Class size will be limited to 10 students.

The two-hour daily sessions will be individualized to focus on reading, writing, math and study skills. An experienced teacher will assess each child's needs and design a program suited to each child. A teacher's aide will assist in the classes.

Two three-week sessions are offered, the first July 9-27, and the second, July 30 through Aug. 17. For registration or more information, call the school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

ENRICHMENT classes for 3-7-year-olds offer six sessions for a class fee of \$54.

Preschool Nature Crafts for ages 3-6 will be 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19 through July 5. Class will focus on nature-related craft activities with the last meeting

at Oakwoods Nature Center.

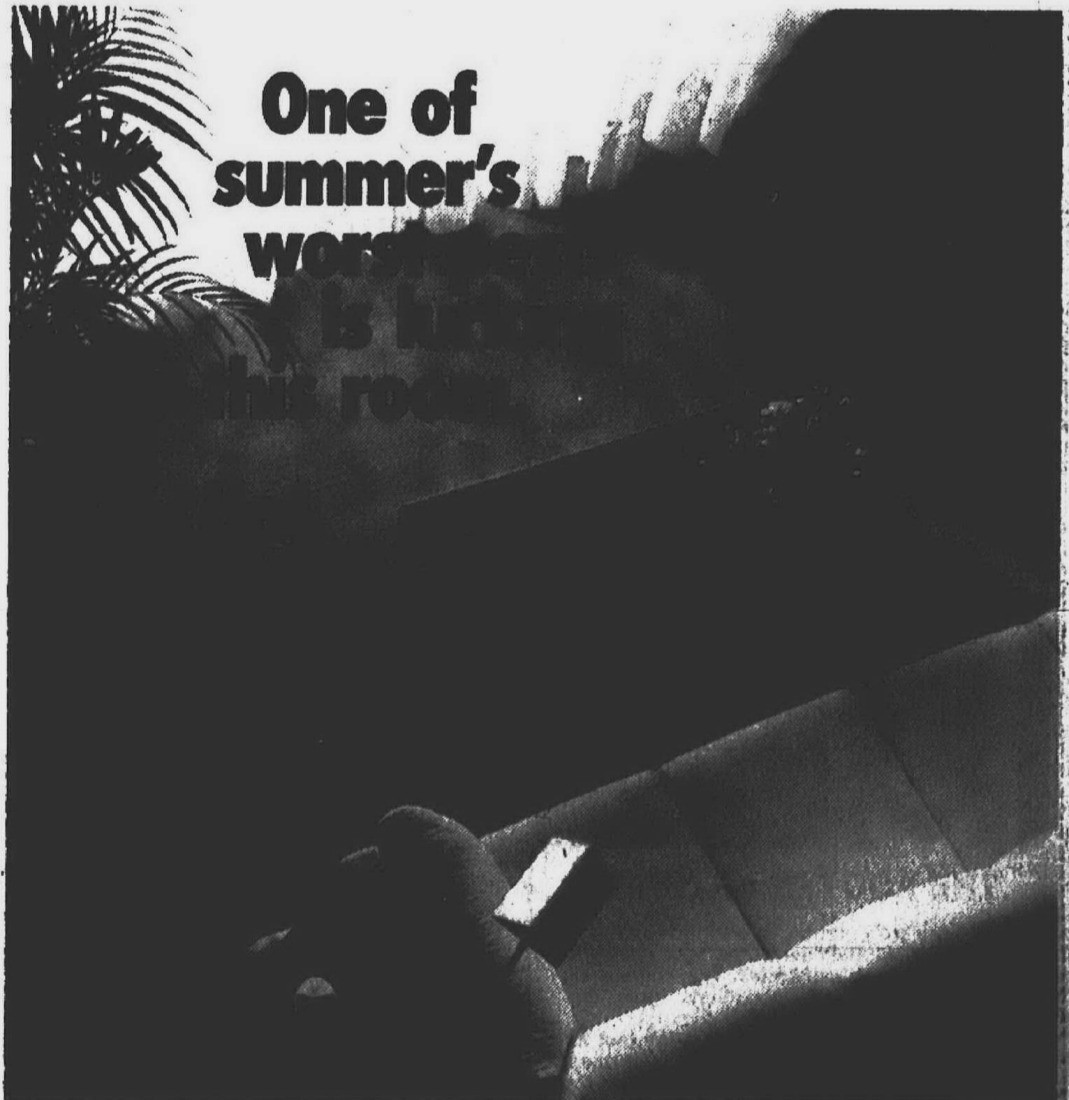
Science Magic for ages 4-7 will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10-26. It will be a hands-on approach to beginning science concepts.

Dinosaurs for ages 4-7 will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 31 to Aug. 16. Activities will be geared to a young child's interest in dinosaurs.

TWO COMPUTER classes are offered for school-age children. Class fee is \$40 for six sessions and class size is limited to eight participants.

Logo for 5- to 9-year-olds will meet 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10-26. Children will learn graphic computer language as an introduction to programming. They will work to solve problems while learning to program in Logo.

Please turn to Page 6



When summer temperatures soar, a perennial pest moves into your home for the season. Hot summer air.

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clubs in action

ROSE SOCIETY

Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 in the auditorium of the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road near Ann Arbor. Gary Hausman, program chairman, and consulting rosarians George Bird, George Hewens, Jo McEwan, Rick Robertson and Tom Taylor will present the program. Society provides expert advice for anyone who wishes to enter exhibits in the Huron Valley Rose Society annual rose show at the gardens Sunday, June 17. Admission to the rose show and the meeting both free. Rose show is open the public 2-7 p.m.

DAR MEETING

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, June 18 for its annual picnic potluck buffet at the

home of Barbara Saunders. The program will be "Know Your DAR" by Mrs. Daniel McGuire. Anyone interested in knowing more about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

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

MOVING AHEAD WISER

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

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off the new season at a dinner meeting Monday, June 11 at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road, Canton. Michael Gregson, guest speaker, will address "Your Organizational Image," dealing with topics such as "How Do Guests See You?" and "Make Your Impression Favorable." For information and reservations, call Shirley Clapper, 981-6890.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Divorce support group for divorced, separated, or women in the process of divorce, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will close the season with a luncheon at Giulio's Chalet, 39305 Plymouth Road, Tuesday, June 12. Social Hour will begin at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Jean Stork, 420-0677, or Maryanne White, 384-7888.

NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia (north of Schoolcraft). Newly elected officers will be introduced, summer activities discussed, and report given on recent state NOW conference. The public is invited to attend. Call 459-4482 for information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For information, call Johanne, 453-

9171, or Karen, 459-1332. Nursing babies are welcome.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth and their ladies will meet Thursday, June 21, at the Mayflower Meeting House for their annual officer installation party. Hors d'oeuvres from 6-7 p.m. with a special dinner at 7 and entertainment.

CREDITEERS

Crediteers, senior-citizens club sponsored by the Plymouth 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 adults 55 and older who are members of the Plymouth 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, 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. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

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

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

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

New Morning School sets summer classes

Continued from Page 5

Computerics for 8-12-year-olds, a nationally validated program developed in Tallahassee, Fla., is a clear introduction to BASIC. Child may register for the three- or six-week program. Classes are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest 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 regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

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

ZESTERS

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

vance. 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 1640 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 pi-

Please turn to Page 7



Materyn-Erber

Gene and Jenny Materyn of Stacy Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jennifer, to Thomas Gerard Erber, son of Eleanor and Merton Erber of Flushing, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She lives in north suburban Chicago and is employed as a salesclerk in a card and gift shop. Her fiance graduated from Flint Powers Catholic High School in 1983. He is a Seaman Apprentice in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the submarine U.S.S. Alexander Hamilton near Scotland. He is a torpedo technician.

They plan to married in July 1985.

Anderson-Sillanpaa

Bruce and Christie Anderson of Five Mile Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Corin Anderson, to Eric Walter Sillanpaa, son of Vincent and Elizabeth Sillanpaa of Sheridan, Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Garden City East High School. He is employed by L&P Manufacturing.

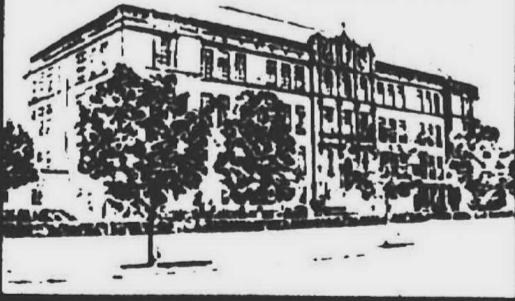
They plan to be married in August in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

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THE FOOT IN ARTHRITIS

There are a number of arthritic conditions that present themselves as foot pain and require medical treatment. This column will consider two such conditions: gout and rheumatoid arthritis.

It is thought that gout favors the foot for the following reason. The foot is furthest from the body's core temperature, and the toes are slightly cooler than the rest of the body. This slight decrease in temperature is sufficient, at times, to initiate precipitation of gout crystals, which in turn set off changes that result in an attack of gouty arthritis.

Not widely appreciated is the fact that in rheumatoid arthritis the foot is as involved as the hand. Inflammation occurring at the balls of the feet is particularly difficult to treat medically, and often requires surgery if the individual is to walk without pain.

Therefore, even if your arthritic problem only involves your hands, your doctor, in his evaluation, will may include an examination of your feet.

Arthritis Today

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



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sharleen Immonen (seated), new president of the Canton Newcomers Club, with board members Kathy Brown, treasurer; Kelly Wortkoetter, secretary; Terry Strait,

retiring president; Ann Colwell and Vickie Gaylord, vice presidents, at the end-of-the-season dinner meeting.

Canton Newcomers installs new board

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club reviewed a successful season and installed new officers at a dinner meeting in the House of Woo.

Retiring president Terry Strait turned over her gavel to 1984-85 president, Sharleen Immonen. Serving with her on the executive board are Ann Colwell and Vickie Gaylord, vice presidents; Kelly Wortkoetter, secretary; and Kathy Brown, treasurer.

Committee heads also serve on the board. They are Jean Hedden, community relations; Louise Robison and Charlotte Towne, couples functions; Nancy Worthy, hospitality; Sue Moran, interest groups; Kathy Mei, membership; Karen Wilson, newsletter; Kathy Sisko, fund-raising; and Lynn Strachan, publicity.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP was enhanced last season by the addition of many new residents as well as old-timers in the community. The "newcomers" dropped the old requirement of two-years-or-less residency.

As a social and service organization, the club acquaints new residents with the community and its people as well as contributing to local charities. Last season club fund-raisers realized more than \$2,200.

Their first project of the year was a benefit auction in November for Hospice Family Services. The generous support of Canton and Plymouth merchants combined with the talents of Kathy Freece, auctioneer, netted \$675 for Hospice.

SALE OF THE club's Microwave Cookbook is an on-going moneymaker. Recipes in the book were tested and compiled by the Microwave Luncheon group, which meets each month to share favorite recipes over lunch.

Cookbook sales have netted more than \$1,500 for philanthropic projects.

Social activities are planned for couples as well as the whole family. Road rallies in the spring and fall have become a club tradition. They have bowling parties and an annual family picnic.

This year's picnic will be Sunday, July 22 at Independence Lake and both current and prospective members are invited to attend.

Special interests encompass card groups, dining outings and children-oriented activities.

Anyone interested in more information about the club, or acquiring a cookbook, may call 981-3844 or 981-1697.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

noche. 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, Plym-

outh. 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

Spinnakers 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, 496-0744.

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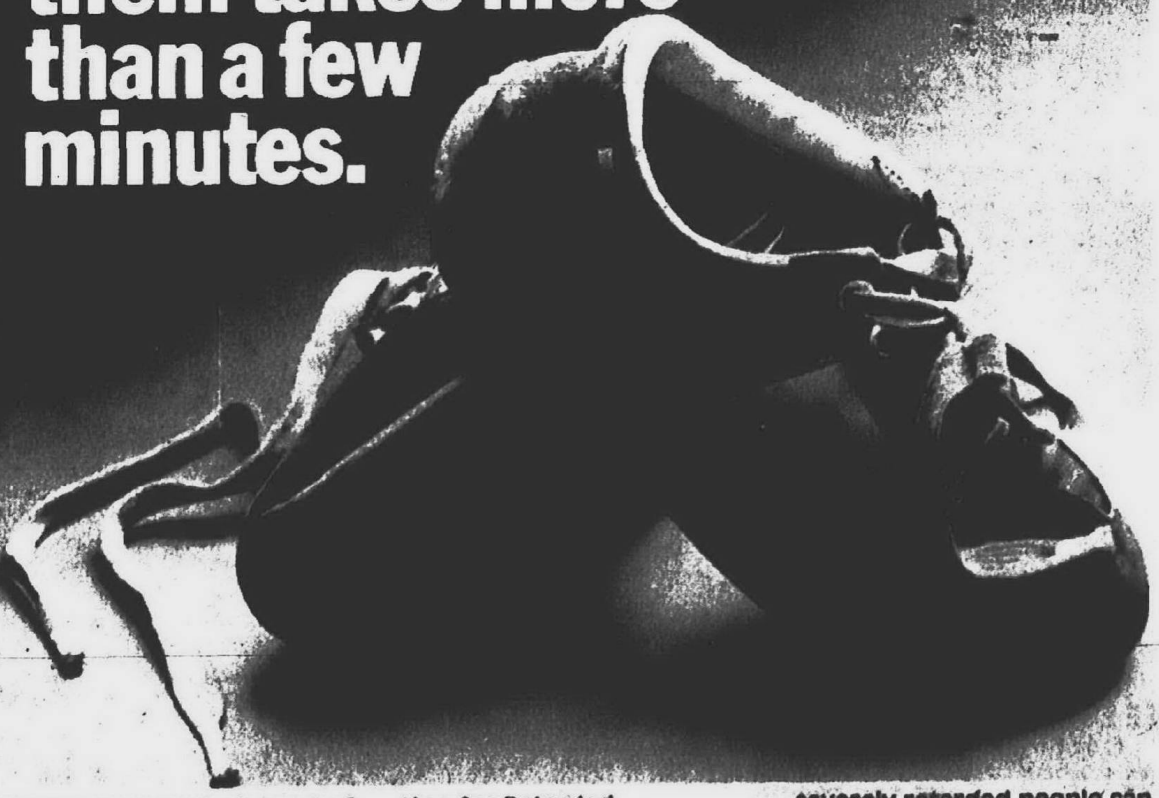
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Through the ARC—the Associa-


tion for Retarded Citizens—America's retarded citizens are learning to be self-sufficient. ARC provides job training workshops, educational programs, sheltered workshops and neighborhood housing to help retarded people help themselves.

Over 85% of America's retarded citizens can lead productive lives. Even the most

severely retarded people can learn to stand on their own two feet.

It's a big job. But a rewarding one. ARC needs you to give whatever you can—time, money, jobs, housing opportunity, understanding.

Next time you bend over to tie your shoes, remember those who need a little more help—and remember that you can give it.




arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

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If Liquid Protein Has Failed...
If Hypnosis Has Failed...
If Diet Pills Have Failed...
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YOU CAN NOW LOSE WEIGHT FOREVER



WEIGHT NO MORE

THE PERMANENT WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT

Through the Weight No More System you will lose weight consistently and, most importantly, permanently. The system is a total state of the art lifestyle approach to weight control that consists of behavioral, psychological, sociological, and physiological components. Weight No More is based upon years of scientific research and has proven to be effective whether you need to lose 5 pounds or 155 pounds, whether this is your first attempt to lose weight or your tenth attempt.

Weight No More was developed by Dr. Don S. Powell, a nationally acclaimed behavioral psychologist. Dr. Powell was the winner of the 1982 Governor's Physical Fitness and Health Award - the State of Michigan's highest health and fitness honor. He has presented papers on his work at the national meetings of the American Medical Association, American Public Health Association, and American Psychological Association and has appeared on hundreds of television and radio shows including "Good Morning America."

So come to a free introductory meeting to learn about how the Weight No More System will work for you. There is no need to weight any longer.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19th or THURSDAY, JUNE 21

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL-SFLD. 16601 W. Nine Mile A.M. Conference Rm. B (Main Hospital) 7:00 pm Pre-Workshop (Sat. 8:00 am) 8th Floor Conference Rm.	OAKWOOD HOSPITAL 18101 Oakwood Blvd. (West of 88d. X-Way) Dearborn 3:00 pm Dining rm. C 7:30 pm Dining rm. D (June 19) 7:30 pm Radiology (June 21)	OAKWOOD-CANTON HOSPITAL 7300 Canton Cir. Rd. (1/4 Mile N. of Ford) Canton 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm Community Education Rm.
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for your Information

● GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

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

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

● GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulising at Plymouth Township Hall.

● CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring '20s."

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth

Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170.

● 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

● BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

● COLONY SWIM CLUB

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

● AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

● BIKE RIDERS

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

How to get vote results

Here's how to learn the outcome of the millage proposal and Plymouth-Canton trustees race in today's election.

The Canton and Plymouth Observer Newspapers once again will be operating their Election Hotline tonight to inform readers of election results.

To learn the results, call 459-2700, and one of our staff members will let you know the outcome of the millage proposal and winners in the trustees' race.

Because of the number of calls expected, we will be unable to give specific vote totals for individual candidates or precinct totals so the telephone lines can be kept open for other callers.

The polls will not close until 8 p.m. We do not expect to have results until 9 p.m. The Election Hotline will remain open until 11:30 p.m.

A detailed election report will be given in Thursday's Observer.

● STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday from June 15 through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

● SUBURBAN CO-OP

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

● WISER GROUP

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

● SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

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

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

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

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

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

ments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

● TELE-CARE

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

● ZESTERS

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

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

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

● TOUGH LOVE

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

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

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

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch pro-

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

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230. Phone 881-4278.

● EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for people who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

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

● MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

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

Please turn to Page 10

FLAG DAY



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A.B.C. FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

LIMITED TIME OFFER

NO CHARGE (As A Public Service)
Chiropractic Spinal Examination & Consultation

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Senior Citizens & Food Stamp Customers Save **Additional 10%** on Mon., Tues., Wed.

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WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

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25% OFF MIRRORED WALLS

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Includes Soup & Salad

HAPPY HOUR
Mon. thru Thurs. 3pm-7pm
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SOUP AND SALAD BAR Only \$3.50

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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Senior Citizens & Food Stamp Customers Save Additional 10% on Mon., Tues., Wed.

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14 Kt. Gold 7" Herringbone Bracelet Sale \$12 each	14 Kt. Gold Graduation Charms \$9.00 and up
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Decorated as a shirt and tie Special

- Chocolate
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\$8.95

Surprise Him with our FRENCH PASTRIES At Special Price **39¢ & 49¢ ea.**

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Prices Good thru Sat. 6-16-84

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GOP, Dems square off over accident fund

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republicans and Democrats in Lansing are squaring off for a battle over whether the Michigan State Accident Fund (MSAF), an important carrier of workers' compensation insurance, should be a state agency or private business.

Republicans say the 72-year-old fund clearly should be a private business. State Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, whose district includes the Rochester area, and state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, have introduced companion bills to strip the state of any authority over MSAF and pave the way for its becoming a private business.

Kirksey says Democratic politicians are eyeing MSAF as "a financial plum... a major source of revenue... I believe that a state-controlled insurance fund would drive private companies out of business," said Kirksey, sponsor of House Bills 5554 and 5555.

But Democrats, such as Licensing and Regulation director Betty Howe, see MSAF as "state government helping business in Michigan." Howe charged the Nichols' companion bills (SB 764 and 765) would lead to big increases in workers' comp insurance rates.

ROUND ONE last week went to the Republicans.

The Senate Labor Committee reported out and sent to the floor the Nichols' bills after a heated two-hour hearing in a cramped fourth-floor committee room.

The vote was 4-1. Joining Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Rick Fessler of West Bloomfield and Alan Cropey of DeWitt was Democrat John Kelly of Detroit. Lone dissenter was Senate Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland.

The two camps agreed only on the early history of the Michigan State Accident Fund.

When workers comp was required in Michigan in 1912, employers had three

options: 1) self-insurance, or paying workers' injury claims out of their own current funds; 2) buying insurance, which was difficult because private companies were inexperienced and reluctant to write workers comp; and 3) starting their own accident fund under a state grant of authority.

By the third method, MSAF was born. "The state didn't create this fund. It passed the machinery to allow employees to come together to form a fund," said Theodore W. Swift, Lansing attorney who represented MSAF in the hearing.

IN 1976 Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat, wrote an opinion

saying MSAF is a state agency. Last week the two camps were still arguing whether Kelley was legally correct or grabbing for power.

"Your letterhead says 'Michigan State Accident Fund,'" Faust told Swift, pointing to the fund's stationery.

Michael Shpiece, former Farmington Board of Education member who is now an aide to Howe in Licensing and Regulation, listed his reasons for calling it a state agency.

MSAF doesn't pay the state single business tax; the state treasurer invests its funds; it never an filed for an exemption form with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service; and its advisory board takes a constitutional oath of office and files it with the secretary of state, Shpiece said.

Others pointed out that MSAF employees long have come under the state pension fund, though they haven't been brought under state civil service yet.

SWIFT SAID the Democrats' reasoning put the state in an impossible situation: It would allow state Insurance Commissioner Nancy Baerwaldt to operate the fund and at the same time to regulate workers' comp insurance rates.

Swift said Kelley is making a power grab so that he can appoint dozens of assistant attorneys general to handle MSAF business that is now going to private attorneys around the state.

Also at stake is control of the invested \$250 million reserve fund, said Swift, adding, "The impetus of the new (Blanchard) administration is that maybe we don't own it, but we want to invest it."

"Not one dime of state money has ever gone into that (MSAF) building."

TO HOWE, the former Oakland County Democratic chief and business executive, the issue was cheap workers' comp insurance rates.

Baerwaldt was able to order a 17 percent rate reduction that is saving business \$26 million annually in premiums, Howe said. "The (Nichols) bills in front of you will keep workers comp rates higher than necessary."

But Thomas Hoeg, vice president and general counsel of Michigan Mutual Liability Co., a private workers comp carrier, said, "Incredible competition for business" was holding down rates. Hoeg said the state was endangering the long-term solvency of MSAF by "attempting to manipulate rates downward and disrupting the free market."

"The state should get out of the private insurance business. We prefer private competition. We don't like to see the regulator (the state) be an operator of a competitor."

Hoeg said the MSAF advisory board was selected by policyholders, not the state political process.

AFL-CIO representative Paul Masaro said, "The labor movement opposes privatization of the Michigan Accident Fund. The workers comp insurance market is not competitive. A cartel has set the rates for 50 years. A 'free market' is non-existent."

"The advisory board wants to insulate itself from accountability to the people of this state."

"Who will be the beneficiaries of these bills? Certainly not the hundreds of thousands of workers we (the labor federation) represent. The only beneficiaries will be the workers comp insurance cartel."

for your information

Continued from Page 8

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● YMCAS AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656.

Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

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

● FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comerica.

● SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to get sober and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

Stalking the wild asparagus

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

My wife and I anxiously have been awaiting the arrival of asparagus season for the last couple of months.

We both enjoy the distinct flavor of wild, fresh, steamed asparagus picked just hours earlier. So we knew when the warm temperatures and the spring rains came, wild asparagus soon would follow.

Well, last week I spotted a branching stalk along the side of the road near where I work. The tall, light green plant had stems branching from the central stalk creating a loose, lacey-like appearance. It reminds me of a Christmas tree with very few branches.

DRIVING HOME from work, I began to recall all the places I had seen and collected wild asparagus in the past.

One of my favorite places is off Wayne Road only a half-mile from Westland Shopping Center. It produced several handfuls of tasty stalks a couple seasons ago.

Many people travel established routes along country roads searching for — or as Euell Gibbons would say, "stalking" — wild asparagus. But I remember seeing tall mature stalks in front of the Mai Kai theater in

Livonia and even some at the intersection of I-94 and the Walter Ruether (I-696).

These wild plants are the same kind of asparagus we buy in the store. Seeds from garden plants have been distributed by the birds and the wind to many places around the county — just waiting for someone to pick them.

THE TALL stems I spotted from the road were too old to collect, but they will lead me to new shoots that are just right for picking.

Frequently at the base of the tall plant, there will be young sprouts that have the

typical asparagus-spear look. These young spears are the tender, tasty shoots you would want to collect.

Once you find one stalk, be sure to search the surrounding area for more. They tend to grow in groups. That makes it easy to pick enough for a family supper.

If you cut the new spear at ground level or below, the plant will produce another new spear. Asparagus will continue to sprout until mid to late June.

So if you are careful with your patch, it can continue to provide you with fresh asparagus for some time.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emone editors/591-2312

classified inside



Monday, June 11, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C

Youth ignites area best Rock sprint squad is Observerland's best

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

IT'S HARD to believe that Jerry Young has been coaching track at Farmington High School since 1987. He just doesn't look that old.

Physical appearances aside, though, Young is "the ol' coach" among his younger colleagues. He has endured many a trying season with the blue and white — and some fairly outstanding ones.

But this past girls track season, the fifth for Young, was an absolute charm. The Falcons posted a 7-2 dual-meet record, second best in the Western Lakes Division. More importantly, the Falcons tied for first with Farmington Harrison in the league meet and pulled a stunning upset victory in the Redford Union Relays, out-punting favored Pontiac Northern.

THE SEASON was capped last Saturday at the state meet. Four Falcons qualified, four Falcons scored.

"I really can't ask for anything more from the kids," said Young, who added that this was the most success his teams have enjoyed since 1971.

Because of his success this year, and because of his 17 years of dedication to his sport, the ol' coach will wear still another moniker — Observerland Girls Track Coach of the Year for 1984.

Young heads up a talent-laden All-Area team, selected by area coaches, which features three of his Falcon competitors. Here's a look at the 1984 Observerland girls track team:

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: Westland John Glenn's Anna Parish has been on top of the Observerland rankings all season with her 39-foot-8½-inch toss. The junior took a third place at the state meet with a 38-6½ toss. She was the Northwest Suburban League champion also.

Discus: Beth Sherman of Farmington

won honors here, coming on strong in the latter half of the season to overtake teammate Terri Quenneville. Sherman's best toss was 117-9 this season. She holds the Falcon record at 119-9. The senior placed fifth at state, second in the regional, and first at both the Western Lakes meet and the Oakland County meet.

High jump: Another Falcon takes honors here. Sambia Shivers, a junior transfer student from Bishop Borgess, had the rare ability to go that one step higher than the competition. Her best jump, 5-4, came in the state meet and got her a fifth-place medal. She won the regional (5-2), the Western Lakes (5-3) and the RU Relay (5-3). She was second in Oakland County.

Long jump: Lauri Runk was a critical performer for Farmington Harrison. On many occasions, she was good for 20 points a meet. As the season wore on, her strength in jumping events far overshadowed her abilities on the track. The junior's best leap was 17-1½ — a Hawk record. She placed seventh in the state, and second at both the regional and Western Lakes meet.

TRACK EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: Sophomore Lisa Dominato was the leading scorer for Livonia Franklin this year. Her best time was 16.1 and none of her Observerland opponents beat her head to head. She holds three Franklin records, was the Livonia City Meet champ, the Northwest Suburban champ and took a fourth at the regional.

300 hurdles: The hurdle events are dominated by super sophomores and Harrison's Jamie Holcomb is the area's premier 300 hurdler with her best time of 46.0. She holds the Hawks' 300 record, was a regional champion and placed second at both the Western Lakes and Oakland County meets.

100 dash: Bishop Borgess was near the top of the area rankings all season partly because of an awesome sprint

all-area girls' track

team. Leading that team was junior LonDreann Washington. Washington's best time was 12.4 — which gave her a share of the school record. Making her second straight appearance on the All-Area team, Washington was all-Catholic, placed second at RU, third in the region and fourth in the Operation Friendship Meet.

200 dash: Terri Ford, another sophomore, can be as good as she wants to be, according to Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy coach Bob Kirkland. In just her first year of track competition, Ford tied the Mercy 200 record (26.3) three times. She took a first at the Catholic League meet and a third at the regional. She is a truly gifted athlete, competing in both basketball and track.

400 run: Joan Arndt posed a big problem for the Livonia Ladywood coaches. Because she could run, and win, in about every event, the coaches didn't always know which four events to enter her. (Tough problem, isn't it?) The freshman placed third in the Class B state meet after winning the regional. She also anchored the Class B state

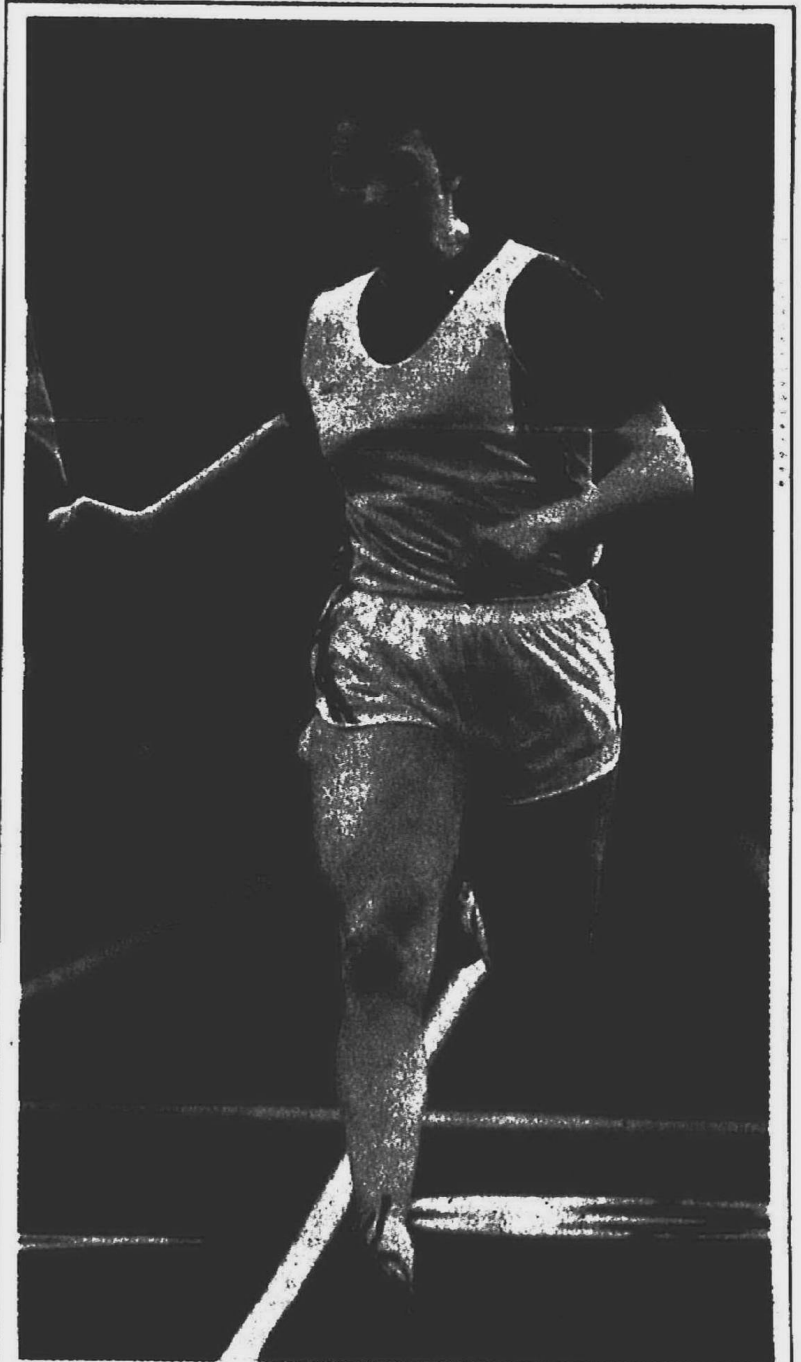
champion 1,600 relay team for Ladywood. She was the Catholic League champ. Her best time in the 400 was 58.07.

800 run: Another member of that state champion 1,600 relay team for Ladywood was junior Sue Willey, who also happens to be the area's best 800 runner. Her best time of 2:21.8 was five seconds faster than the second-best 800 runner. Willey never lost a dual-meet race, took first in the Catholic meet and fifth in the regional.

1,600 run: Talk about saving your best for last. Livonia Churchill's Julie Recla ran in the 5:24.0-range most of the season. Until the state meet. There she set a school record with her fifth-place time of 5:09.1, 12 seconds faster than the closest area miler. Recla, a four-year standout for the Chargers, won the 1,600 and 3,200 in the Western Lakes, and won the regional. She was also an All-Area cross country performer, and an honor student.

3,200 run: Farmington's Jenny Lindbert was a force all season in both the

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Stacey Stojeba (above), along with Rock teammates Nancy Smith, Kelly Bemis and Dawn Johnson competed on the area's best 400-meter relay team.



Anna Parish
John Glenn



Beth Sherman
Farmington



Sambia Shivers
Farmington



Lauri Runk
Harrison



Lisa Dominato
Franklin



Jamie Holcomb
Harrison



LonDreann Washington
Borgess



Terri Ford
Mercy



Joan Arndt
Ladywood



Sue Willey
Ladywood



Julie Recla
Churchill



Jenny Lindbert
Farmington



Stacey Stojeba
Salem



Nancy Smith
Salem



Kelly Bemis
Salem



Dawn Johnson
Salem



Karen Opp
John Glenn



Tammy Ethridge
John Glenn



Laura Grazulis
John Glenn



Michelle Menchace
Redford Union



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SIPC

Farmington's Young Coach of Year

Continued from Page 1

1,600 and the 3,200. Her 11:36.3 gave her an eighth-place finish in the 3,200 at the state meet. The junior took seconds at the regional, Western Lakes meet and at RU. She took a fifth in the Oakland County meet and sixth at the MSU Spartan Relays.

RELAYS

400-meter: Plymouth Salem seems to always come up with strong sprint teams. This year was no exception. Stacey Stojeba, Nancy Smith, Kelly Bemiss and Dawn Johnson started relatively slow, but came on like an avalanche. They culminated their efforts in the Western Lakes meet with an area-best 51.29 clocking.

800-meter: Westland John Glenn was the area's No. 1-ranked team this season despite having just 12 people on its roster. But, those 12 people, all underclassmen, have an abundance of stamina, versatility and speed. The Rockets' 800 relay team personifies those qualities. Karen Opp, Michelle Sanchez, Tammy Ethridge and Angela Patterson posted the area's best time, 1:47.7.

1,600-meter: Told you the Rockets

were tough. Here they are again. Sanchez, Laura Grazulis, Patterson and Opp. This time they bested the area in the 1,600 relay with a 4:02.8 clocking. Glenn won the NSL in both the 800 and 1,600 relays.

3,200-meter: Redford Union, not an area powerhouse this season, was not without talent. The Panthers put together the fourth-best 3,200 relay team in the state. Michelle Menchaca, Janice Spayd, Denise Durrer and Melly Mogielski combined on a 9:46.2, by far the best in Observerland. The group took seconds at both the regional and NSL meets, and first at the RU Relays. The team lowered its time throughout the course of the season from 10:34.0 to 9:46.2 — not bad.

SECOND TEAM ALL-AREA

Shot put: Deanna Rochette, Livonia Churchill.
Discus: Terri Quenneville, Farmington.
High Jump: Cheri Johnson, Bishop Borgess.
Long Jump: Dawn Johnson, Plymouth Salem.
110 hurdles: Rhonda Lancaster, Farmington.

all-area girls' track

300 hurdles: Beth Mier, Livonia Stevenson.
100 dash: Donna Wozniak, Livonia Franklin.
200 dash: Angela Dugas, Livonia Ladywood.
400 dash: Karen Opp, Westland John Glenn.
800 run: Laura Grazulis, Westland John Glenn.
1,600 run: Sheila Taormina, Livonia Stevenson.
3,200 run: Ellen McCarthy, Our Lady of Mercy.
400 relay: Livonia Franklin (Donna Wozniak, Lisa Dominato, Karen Ibbetson, Mary Pollard).
800 relay: Livonia Ladywood (Angela Dugas, Karen Gall, Julie Camilleri, Monica Gall).
1,600 relay: Livonia Ladywood (Sue Willey, Angela Dugas, Julie Camilleri, Joan Arndt).
3,200 relay: Livonia Stevenson (Carol Flagg, Sheila Taormina, Michele Economou, Maggie Karr).

THIRD TEAM ALL-AREA

Shot put: Nancy Brichford, Redford Union.
Discus: Diane Cranston, Westland John Glenn.
High Jump: Debbie Unverzagt, Livonia Stevenson.
Long Jump: Kelly Bemiss, Plymouth Salem.
110 hurdles: Missy Ward, Garden City.
300 hurdles: Lainna Shaw, North Farmington.
100 dash: Tammy Ethridge, Westland John Glenn.
200 dash: Kim Bennett, Plymouth Canton.
400 dash: Michelle Sanchez, Westland John Glenn.
800 run: Maggie Karr, Livonia Stevenson.
1,600 run: Pam Eldridge, Westland John Glenn.
3,200 run: Jenny Shroat, Garden City.
400 relay: Bishop Borgess (Nikki Wilson, Tonya Hamilton, Marshall Montgomery, Lonnie Washington).

800 relay: Plymouth Salem (Mary Zorney, Mary Beth West, Kelly Bemiss, Dawn Johnson).
1,600 relay: Redford Union (Melly Mogielski, Marie Becker, Janice Spayd, Denise Durrer).

3,200 relay: Westland John Glenn (Michelle Sanchez, Laura Grazulis, Pam Eldridge, Sharon Schoonover).



Jerry Young Farmington

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem: Kristen Hostynski, Trish Donnelly, Karen Marciniak; Livonia Churchill: Kate Stewart, Chris Galovich, Colleen Conrad, Kelly Smith, Carol Sulick, Amy Masternak, Cathy Pizarek, Tina James, Melanie Franklin, Shelly Naif, Beth Mosakowski, Garden City: Sue Tankersley, Chris Nestlund, Linda Crump, Kathy Green, Debbie McCloskey, John Glenn: Sherry Wilmer, Julie Hysko, North Farmington: Beth Emery, Tammy Spengler, Terry Spengler; Ladywood: Stacey Champagne, Kathy Denhard, Michele Bagdady, Redford Union: Ingrid Miller, Janis Bilinski, Cheryl Durrer; Farmington Harrison: Jill Birza, Jamie Lyons, Jenny Anderson, Tracy Brod, Plymouth Canton: Michele Adams, Pat Brennan, Hollie Ivey, Marie Jarosz, Carolyn Nagy, Cheri Remer, Lori Schauder, Ruthann Trout, Lisa Wood, Redford St. Agatha: Colleen Murphy, Redford Thurston: Katie Showich, Sharon Bowman; Bishop Borgess: Kris White, Sherry Williams, Sue Naster, Emily Emerick; Our Lady of Mercy: Almee DePotter, Tracey Balog, Colleen Flynn, Laurie Huston, Mamie Healey, Margie Gormley, Joanie Davidson; Livonia Franklin: Sue Johnson, Patty Hertel, Jayne Horie.

Connie Hell, Farmington; Traci Hule, Anna Quenneville, Livonia Bentley; Beth Chendes, Shawn Abraham; Livonia Stevenson: Amy Rosman, Chris Schemanske, Karen Millen, Sue Tatigian; Clarenceville: Julie Jacob.

700-plus runners make Rocks Run II a huge success

ROCKS RUN II Sunday, June 3 5K Finishers

1. Ralph DiCosto; 2. Robert Clark; 3. Jim Fedewa; 4. Scott Steiner; 5. Dave Gulmond; 6. Dave Peele; 7. Keith Rosol; 8. Chris McCollan; 9. Greg Wierciocch; 10. Paul Trout; 11. Jerry Host; 12. Neil Bush; 13. Bill Kerds; 14. Bruce Purdy; 15. Pat Micevicivis; 16. Tim Miller; 17. Walter Boluch; 18. Bob Hawks; 19. Frank Brosnan; 20. Jeff Wozniak; 21. Kirk Kabel; 22. Bill Underwood; 23. Rick Roulston; 24. Kevin Jones; 25. Scott Ebeling; 26. Dale Yagle; 27. Randy Balcont; 28. Bill Atwell; 29. Mike Tower; 30. Bill McDonald; 31. Mark Mesmer; 32. Joe Kacic; 33. Scott Miller; 34. Ron Muechlerlein; 35. Steve Estey; 36. Bryan Andrews; 37. Roger Lockhart; 38. Brian Smith; 39. Greg MacArthur; 40. Rob Sitek; 41. Harry Staddard; 42. Jim Powers; 43. Dave Tomczak; 44. Bill Boyd; 45. Pete Vanconant; 46. Joe Csicic; 47. Rodger Vojcek; 48. John Guzik; 49. Lynn Thompson; 50. Mark Boluch; 51. Pat Browne; 52. Bob Keely; 53. Mike Horton; 54. Mike Herter; 55. Pete Wilson; 56. Dan Innes; 57. Steve Bansk; 58. John Geddes; 59. Tim Norton; 60. Jeanie Dobge; 61. Ron Brunt; 62. Steve Striker; 63. Stacey Champagne; 64. Steve Felming; 65. Tom Tomczak; 66. Doug Sobolak; 67. Dave Drown; 68. Kathy Denhard; 69. John Mantyk; 70. Mike Aual; 71. Joe Palazzolo; 72. Brian Gilles; 73. JB Likeric; 74. Alan Stong; 75. Jim Swierb; 76. Lynda Schendel; 77. John Collins; 78. Archld Kinney; 79. Karl Gansler; 80. Jim Bawbridge; 81. Mike Nuechterein; 82. Scott Swartzweller; 83. Geroge Kacic; 84. Bob Taylor; 85. Randy Cochran; 86. Wendy Nuechterein; 87. Judy Sullivan; 88. Angela Miller; 89. Doub Sobolar; 90. Tom Smith; 92. Trish Donnelly; 93. Chip Whitaker; 94. Ron Gedrg; 95. Kathy Horton;

96. Bob Ebeling; 97. Mary Applegate; 98. Greg Pahl; 99. Bill Miller; 100. Ross Nowaczck; 101. Linda Lybarger; 102. Rick Todd; 103. Bredna Boyd; 104. Brain Smith; 105. Sylvia Delage; 106. Mike Scheib; 107. Ray McVaigh; 108. Frank Sheip; 109. Doug Johannng Smeier; 110. Martha Erickson; 111. Scott Mueller; 112. Bill Geddes; 113. Sheila Byrne; 114. Ron Paquin; 115. Tony Spagnoll; 116. Jon Barrett; 117. Lee Krueger; 118. Paul Trapani; 119. Matt Chiodo; 120. Bob Robins; 121. Jim Stevenson; 122. Judy Taylor; 123. Jerry Kravtzer; 124. J.J. Stridiron; 125. Bill Fleming; 126. Maurie Dewey; 127. Frank Sheip; 128. Carol Lindsay; 129. Keith Urban; 130. John Schimmel; 131. Randy Noestine; 132. Steve Gemache; 133. Ryan Polkowski; 134. Bob Stallman; 135. Ron Hastie; 136. Chuck Dennis; 137. Tom Schweizer; 138. Heidi Dupret; 139. Phil Gonzalez; 140. Shad Parham; 141. Bill Turnau; 142. De Burkholder; 143. Mary Covert; 144. Wendy Gilles; 145. Jim Vincent; 146. Karen Boluch; 147. Tim Anderson; 148. Kathy Elenbaas; 149. Dave Mainz; 150. Dan Cillard; 151. Jeff Williams; 152. John Elison; 153. Lisa Micky; 154. William Swearingin; 155. Jill Estey; 156. Shannon Donnelly; 157. R Lane Ritter; 158. Leo Bennet; 159. Rachel Simons; 160. Martha Kilroy; 161. Joe Donica; 162. Cindy Hermes; 163. Larry Schilling; 164. Jeff Sobell; 165. Kim Bere; 166. Julie Mantyk; 167. Melissa Uhl; 168. Bob Schwacz; 169. Brain Teichman; 170. Gary McKeever; 171. Steve Corney; 172. Kathy Brophy; 173. John Joupil; 174. Mike Elenbaas; 175. Carol Hartely; 176. Buddy Marun; 177. Al Schrader; 178. Kelsey Rhodes; 179. Bob Polkowski; 180. Ken Kisbeth; 181. Maureen Brophy; 182. Glen Allen; 183. Dan Burkholder; 184. Andy Meil; 185. Tom Owens; 186. Dave Danhard; 187. Dave

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Local sailor sets sight on Canada Cup

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

The yacht Signature didn't win her opening round series against highly favored Stars and Stripes to determine America's entry in the prestigious Canada's Cup, but crew member Richard Birdsall isn't ready to take down the

sails just yet.

Birdsall, 29, a Livonia Stevenson graduate who lives in Farmington, has gotten a taste of big-time sailing on Lake St. Clair, and he's optimistic Signature will give Stripes quite a battle before the summer-long series is over. "The first series was a good shake-down for us," Birdsall said. "We lost,

but we've seen a lot of improvement. We're finally starting to get some of the bugs out."

Stripes, skippered by Bayview Yacht Club's Bill Martin, won six of the eight races in the first of five round-robin series.

THE TOLEDO-BASED Signature, whose crew is made up of a conglomerate of Detroit and Toledo area sailors, meets Stripes in round No. 2 when the series resumes Wednesday.

The third boat — New York's Virginia Leigh — still hasn't been launched. With a format much like the America's Cup trials, the three boats (all newly constructed) will fight it out in head-to-head competition on Lake St. Clair. The top two boats will then meet on Lake Ontario for the final selection series starting Aug. 19.

The victor earns the right to chal-

people in sports

lenge the Canadian defender on Lake Ontario starting Sept. 16 for the Cup. Crewing on the 42-foot Signature is a thrill of a lifetime for Birdsall, who has been racing on big boats since he was a teen-ager.

"THE COMPETITION is fabulous — it's extremely competitive," he said. "There's no time for procrastination or hesitation because the pace is unbelievably fast. We're very aggressive. You need the total effort of 10 people. If you're a daydreamer you don't belong here."

A member of the cockpit crew, Birdsall's job is to grind and trim sails. And,

at 6-foot-1, 220 pounds, he has the physical attributes to get the job done.

"It's natural for me to be in the cockpit," he said. "It's the best place for me because of my size and strength. There's very little talk in the cockpit, just a lot of teamwork."

Being part of a winning crew is nothing new to Birdsall. He started as a foredeck man on Foxfire, a 44-foot yacht which won a Mackinac race.

He's also spent a lot of time racing in the highly competitive NA-40 class with Micjay and Rage.

TO TOP IT OFF, Birdsall has been invited by Signature ace Tim Stearns to crew this summer on Courageous 11,

one of three boats vying to become the U.S. challenger for the '86 America's Cup. Stearns was recently named helmsman.

Stripes had the advantage in the first series because it was sailed in light air, according to Birdsall.

"Stripes has proven itself to be the better light air boat," he said. "We've done a lot of experimenting, and we're planning to make some changes for light air. Now that we've had a chance to race another boat, we know what we have to do."

The major changes could include narrowing the keel or lengthening the mast.

Though Stripes' opening victory may have given her a psychological edge, it means almost nothing as far as the total series goes. There's still a lot of racing to be done before any boat can claim victory.



New Rock coach

It's official. Tom Truesdale has signed on to replace resigning Plymouth Salem cross country coach Tom Williams. Truesdale, no stranger to the cross country or track scene at Salem, has been Williams' assistant the past two seasons. Truesdale has also helped Salem track coach Gary Balconi with the distance runners. Truesdale, a 1971 graduate of Redford Thurston High School, was one of the organizers of last week's successful Rocks Run II.

St. Agatha hurler signs with Cleveland

Andy Robertson is free to sign a major league baseball contract, but as of Tuesday, the hard-throwing pitcher from Redford St. Agatha was still waiting for a call.

On Monday, major league teams began drafting players in the regular and secondary phase. Despite all the talk about Robertson being drafted, his mother reported Tuesday that "we ha-

ven't heard anything."

"They'll talk about the money before he gets drafted," said Agatha coach Paul Werth. "They always do that."

Robertson's stellar career ended Saturday as Agatha was ousted in the Class C district final at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett by Catholic League nemesis Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 3-0. Pete Ciesla, the winning pitcher,

tossed a two-hitter.

Frank Hill, the losing pitcher, went four innings and gave up three runs — all unearned.

ROBERTSON finished up, striking out six and not allowing a hit over the final three innings. He did not figure in the decision.

In the opener, Robertson raised his

season record to 11-4 with a 16-strikeout, 1-hit gem in a 3-2 win against Detroit St. Hedwig.

Robertson also helped his own cause with a two-run triple in the bottom of the seventh to put the Aggies against Orchard Lake for the championship.

The Aggies finished the season with a 20-10 record, losing 3 of 5 games to Orchard Lake, a member of their league.

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Publisk: June 11, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice of Request for Conditional Land Use Approval

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church to construct a Community Center consisting of combination classroom, administrative office, cultural lobby and multipurpose room. Property located at 39851 Five Mile Road, east of Haggerty and consisting of 7 acres, more or less.

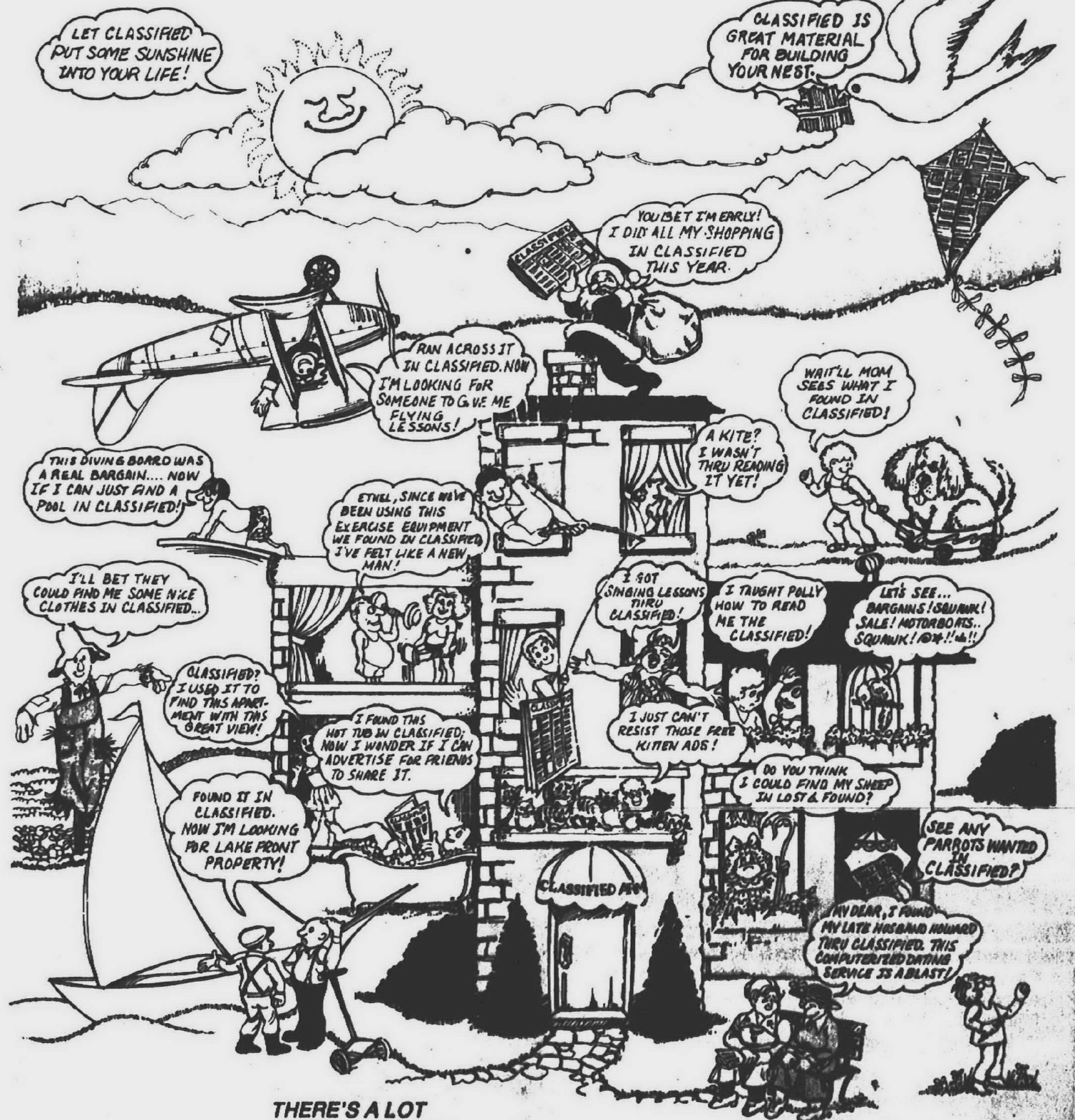
The applicant seeks approval under Section 6.3, Paragraph 1, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1, One Family Residential Districts.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting on June 20, 1984, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 43350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, Michigan 48176.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

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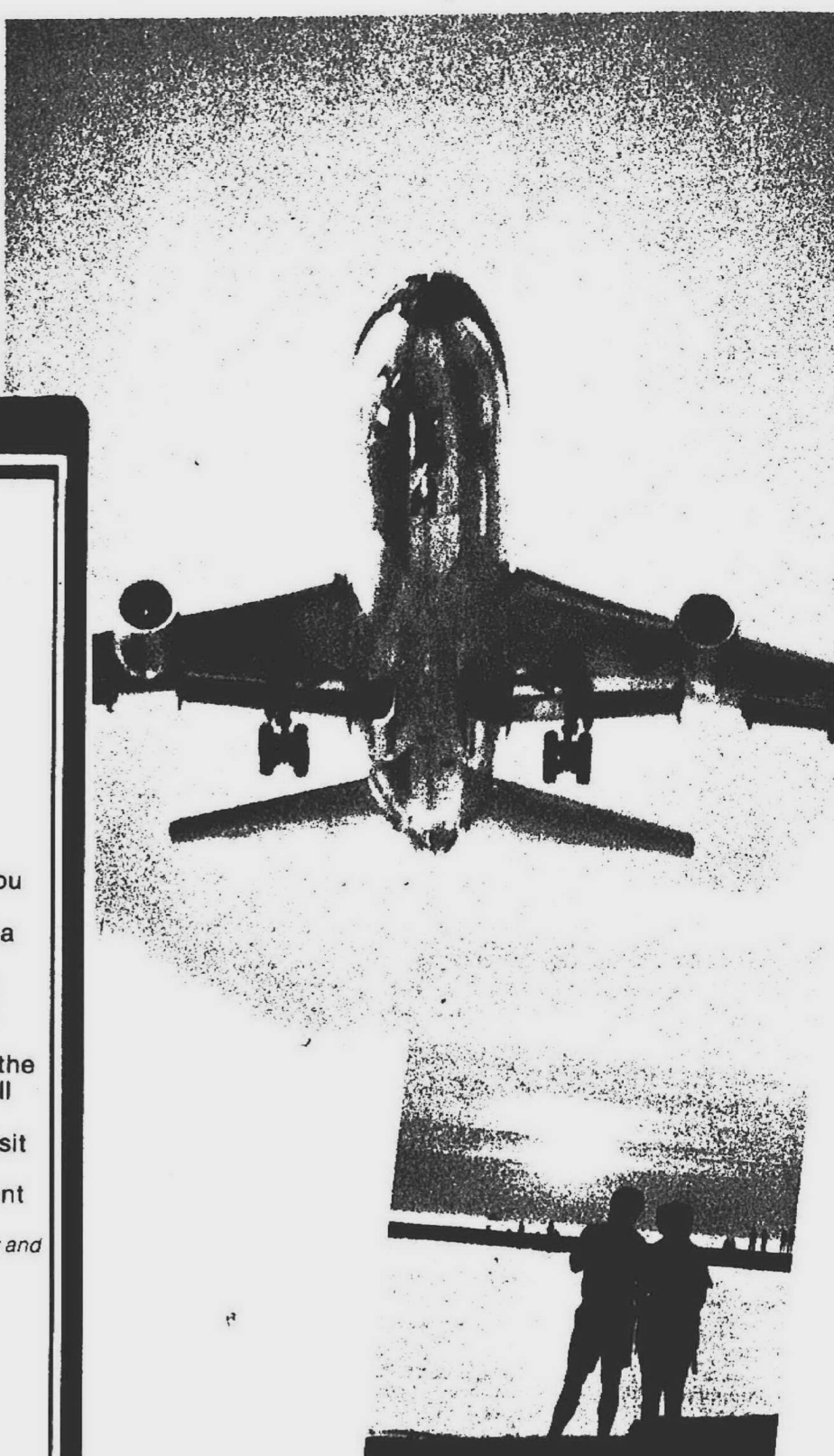
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Robert DeNiro is David "Noodles" Aaronson, a gangster with some conscience, in Sergio Leone's "Once Upon a Time in America."

what's at the movies

GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (PG). Classic and classy British remake carries the day. Christopher Lambert and Ralph Richardson make this ape story well worth the trip.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

LOVE LETTERS (R). Is the wrong thing right when passion is involved? Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan, Matt Clark and Bud Cort star.

THE NATURAL (PG). A big disappointment as Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close and other greats meander through a confusing, cliché-ridden baseball story.

ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA (R). Sergio Leone's epic portrait of Prohibition and Depression America starring Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Burt Young and a cast of thousands in a vivid gangland story.

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

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

STREETS OF FIRE (PG). Diane Lane and Michael Pare in a rock and roll fantasy that is pretty poor. Well worth missing, with more violence than its PG rating would indicate.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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



Zach Galligan plays Bill Peltzer, whose unusual new pet called Gizmo has just gnawed through his clock's cord, in Steven Spielberg's "Gremlins."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

An almost great film recreates gangland from the '20s to '60s

"Once Upon a Time in America" is a film that borders on greatness but concludes unsatisfactorily. That is not to say that the 2½ hours is not well spent, because it is, even though one wishes the conclusion were as detailed as the rest of the film.

Sergio Leone, originator of the spaghetti westerns, who directed Clint Eastwood in "Fistful of Dollars," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "For a Few Dollars More," has etched a masterful story of brotherhood, love, gang warfare, prohibition and vengeance.

With cinematographer Tonio Delli Colli, art director Carlo Simi and costume designer Gabriella Pescucci, Leone evokes images of the past: prohibition, the Roaring '20s and the Depression, all with an eye for detail and the soft, rotogravure quality of nostalgia so well done that the images will live in your mind for a long while.

This story of complex relations begins on New York's lower east side in 1923 and spans 45 years, tracing the passions and problems of four adolescents who turn to crime in their frustrations with the conflict between Orthodox Jewry and the material rewards of America.

NOODLES (Robert DeNiro), **Max** (James Woods), **Cockeye** (William Forsythe), and **Patsy** (James Hayden) rise to considerable prominence as bootleggers, speakeasy operators, labor racketeers and generally successful, all-around gangsters. On the periphery of their activities are several chums from the old neighborhood: **Deborah** (Elizabeth McGovern), **Joe** (Burt Young), **Fat Moe** (Larry Rapp) and **Peggy** (Amy Ryder). In their youth these characters are ably acted by an accomplished young cast.

One addition to the gang from the old neighborhood is sex-obsessed **Carol** (Tuesday Weld) whose interest and affections were acquired during a diamond robbery-rape sequence.

Deborah, on the other hand, has her eye set on Hollywood, **Peggy** is content to eat cream puffs and run the gang's bordello where **Carol** occasionally works while her husband watches.

Clearly the film has a well-deserved R-rating for its sexual considerations as well as for its violence. It is a very violent gangland story centering on the complex relationship between **Noodles** and **Max**.

DeNiro characterizes **Noodles** as a gangster with some conscience while **Woods** presents **Max** as a compelling psychotic whose only drive is for money and power. Both are excellent in creating characters with many human dimensions.

A **LARGE** supporting cast and numerous locations are integral to the evocative portrait Leone paints of this American era. **Tuesday Weld** has come a long way from "Sex Kittens Go To College" as the convincingly obsessed and attractively slinky **Carol**. **Burt Young** is a sensitive friend, and **Amy Ryder** is a funny.

Only **Elizabeth McGovern** seems out of place, with her sultry intensity largely coming across as dopey. **Treat Williams** characterizes **Jimmy O'Donnell**, the labor leader, as a handsome politico intent on success.

Tuesday Weld's patterned silk dress in the mock-rape sequence evokes not only Depression-style clothing but the sensuous obsession of a woman who enjoys being abused.

When the film was completed it ran four hours, considered too long for commercial distribution. Frankly, I think someone missed the boat, in cutting the released version to 2½ hours.

The film is a museum of images of a bygone era in America, a series of pictures that many would have found delightful, even for four hours. But commercial considerations rule the roost, and the film was cut.



Elizabeth McGovern is Deborah, from an immigrant neighborhood in New York, who becomes an actress.

Band performs at Pettijon's

Three penny Opry is extending its stay at Pettijon's in Pontiac Township, performing at 9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through June 30.

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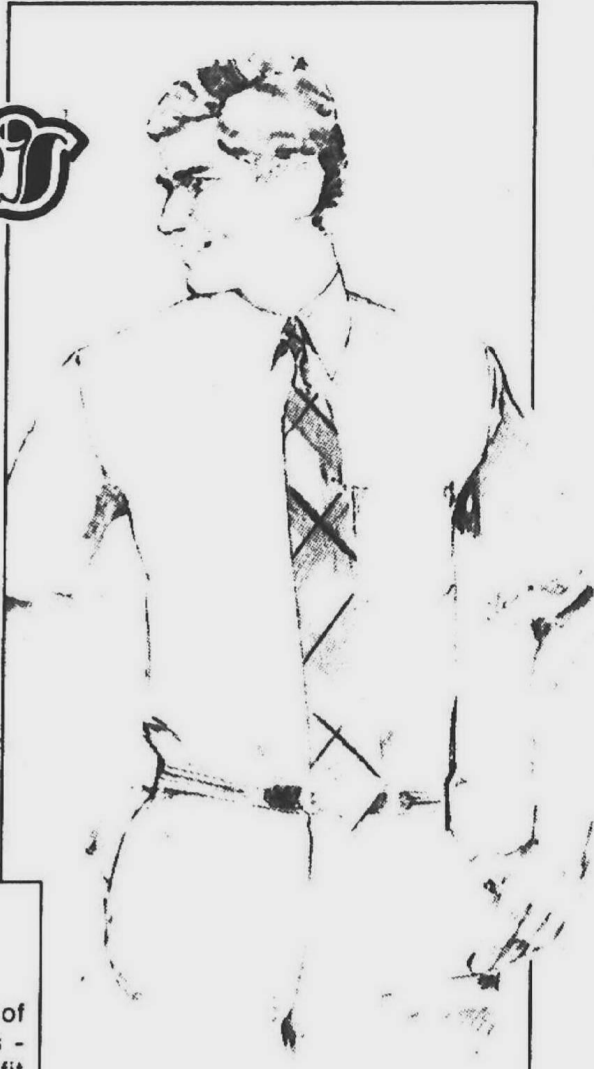
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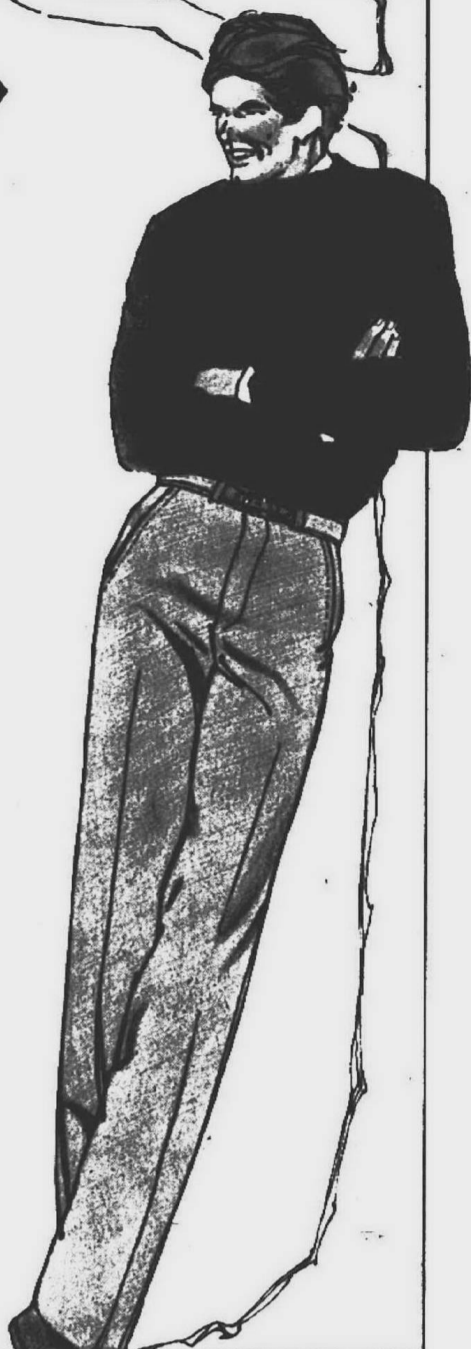
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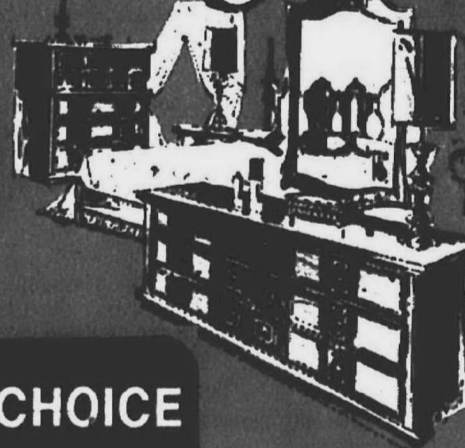
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61 Abounds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in: ASH, AMUSE, TOE, LEA, BESOM, WIN, TAL, ODES, GOLD, FLUIDER, AD, ANT, TRADES, PEN, DAMASCENE, ABUT, TAN, ENTE, RUDIMENTS, BER, STERES, APT, RS, ET, ALLOT, MEED, GERIE, ROE, AGO, GLAZE, ORT, DON, LINEN, TAA

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Apt. Cable available. Rentals from \$500. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Balcony or terrace. 834-4229

WESTLAND AREA
Country Court Apartments 721-0500
WESTLAND - GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$594. Air, pool, carpet, carpeting, parking. No pets. 728-5000

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH 768 1/2 HILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted In-unit Laundry & more CABLE TV AVAILABLE
From \$335 Call Noon to 6 PM 455-4721 278-8319

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 641-1630

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all appliances, garage and finished basement. \$695 per month. Short and long term lease. 834-1444

404 Houses For Rent
COMMERCIAL - Warm 2 bedroom home with fireplace, appliances, tile privet, finished basement with dirt floor. \$550 per month. Call after 5:30 pm. 659-7575

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK - 10 Mile & Grandfield area. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, central air. Available immediately. \$495 per month. 477-3072

410 Flats For Rent
CANTON - In the country 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning. 831-1447

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 641-1630

COLONIAL COURT TERRACES
Birmingham Old World Charm With modern conveniences - cable TV, dishwashers, Large 2 bedroom townhouse with full basements and carpets overlooking the Rouge River. FROM \$40 MONTH 646-1188

414 Florida Rentals
ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 641-1630

415 Vacation Rentals
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Oceanfront 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 30 ft. from beach, swimming pool, tennis court. Call after 6 PM. 651-3553

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342 Irishfront Property
IRISH HILLS
Furnished 2 bedroom cottage Wash-Place. Fireplace living room. Kitchen w/wood cook. 3 bedrooms. Side & front decks. 834-9941. Assumable Mortgage or Land Contract available.

356 Investment Property For Sale
INVESTOR'S DREAM
5 Acres Near Twelve Oaks (1-1/2) 2945 Haggerty Rd. N. of 13 Mile. W. of Highland. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. brick ranch built in 1947. Home w/ large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private bath in master bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, deep set back from the street. ML 59221.

362 Real Estate Wanted
ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition All Suburban Areas No Waiting No Delays ASK FOR JACK E. 255-4700

348 Cemetery Lots
LIVONIA - Glen Eden, 2 lots, 353-5822
ROCHESTER - 2 lots, Christian Memorial Central Center "Garden of Balm", 11196 both. 652-1117

360 Business Opportunities
AUBURN HILLS-34 lane bowling alley. TROY kitchen gift shop for sale with gourmet cooking classes. \$45,000 plus inventory. 941-9798

362 Real Estate Wanted
THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit Rentals from \$479

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404 Houses For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

404 Houses For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely furnished. June 18 occupancy. \$650 per mo. Meadowman management Inc. Call Bruce Lloyd 881-8076

406 Duplexes For Rent
LIVONIA - Middlebelt & Grandon 2 bedrooms, basement, yard. \$775 a month plus utilities. 834-7712

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351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale
ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS
7100 East Riverchase Blvd. Southfield Office building with \$12,500 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Housen. 468-4700

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352 Commercial / Retail
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
with parking area. Located in Southfield area. Suitable for any type small business. 1.500 sq. ft. Office Village. 642-8000. Call after 5:30 pm. 642-8000

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354 Income Property For Sale
BUY SUCCESS BUY A FUTURE
CREATIVE FINANCE
Royal Oak - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 11.5 acres. Owner gone and land. You name the deal! 478-2500

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Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APPTS.
\$375
INCLUDES SWIMMING POOL
DESIGNER INTERIORS
INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER
9AI CONIES OR PATIOS
CAR PORTS
NATURE AREAS
CONVENIENT SHOPPING
MON-FRI 9-NOON, 1-5 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.
Windsor Woods 7850 Windsor Woods Drive Canton, Michigan 48187
PHONE 459-1310

Charterhouse
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment
CENTRAL AIR - RANGE - REFRIGERATOR
DISHWASHER - CARPETING - CARPORTS
TENNIS COURTS - SWIMMING POOL
PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
FREE CABLE TV
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$265
Cable TV Now Available
Heat Included
Carpeting
Air Conditioning
Balcony or Patio
Swimming Pool
Clubhouse
Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
6 Month Leases Available
THE VILLAGE IN MIXOM
624-6464

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158
Sutton Place
One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield
Spacious one floor living or townhouse the choice is yours
Limited service beautiful setting on ravine
HEAT INCLUDED

415 Vacation Rentals
PETOSKEY AREA
Michigan's most luxurious resort...
WILWOOD ON WALLOON
Walloon Lake, MI 49796

420 Rooms For Rent
FURNISHED ROOMS
Also, offices available...
PLYMOUTH & MIDDLEBURY AREA
Plymouth furnished room in private home

421 Living Quarters To Share
PROFESSIONAL female needed to share 2 bedroom Troy apartment...
RESIDUAL - RESPONSIBLE
Responsible female to share 3 bedroom home in Garden City

422 Wanted To Rent
ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS
SINCE TENANTS LOOKING SHARE LISTINGS
A LOT for firewood storage...
BIRMINGHAM S. ADAMS SQUARE

432 Commercial/Retail
WANTED: VERY RESPONSIBLE working college student...
LIVONIA - Building (1,000 sq. ft.)...
BIRMINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER

436 Office/Business Space
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN LOCATION
One office suite remains, approx. 3000 sq. ft. Excellent for good law firm or CPA firm.

438 Office/Business Space
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Woodward, 250 sq. ft. office space...
EXECUTIVE OFFICES ATTRACTIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS

438 Office/Business Space
LIVONIA OFFICE PAVILION - 12000 sq. ft.
LIVONIA - 6 Miles & Farmington Rd.
NEW 2200 sq. ft. office space

438 Office/Business Space
OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1,150 sq. feet of office space...
PRIME LOCATION
Executive suite, 875 sq. ft. downtown Birmingham

418 Halls For Rent
LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord & C. 2 halls, 160-175 capacity...
V. F. W. HALL FOR ALL OCCASIONS
29 155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALSO: A RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female, 27, to share with male, 1 bedroom apt. on Oak Lake, West Bloomfield

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SINCE TENANTS LOOKING SHARE LISTINGS

432 Commercial/Retail
AFFORDABLE office space, Grand River & Telegraph area...
BIRMINGHAM S. ADAMS SQUARE

436 Office/Business Space
ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY
To your own Birmingham office address, business phone & secretary for 1100 sq. ft. Phish office

438 Office/Business Space
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
Office space in executive suite building in center of town...
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419 Mobile Home Space
SOUTHFIELD MOBILE HOMES
8, 10 & 12 Ft. Lot For Rent Call Days

420 Rooms For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT - ALL AREAS
RENT - A - ROOM
Qualified People Guarantee

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500 Help Wanted
ABILITY PAYS \$4 Per Hour Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
In our Telephone Sales Department

500 Help Wanted
ALARM REPAIRMEN
Are you looking for a career position in the alarm industry?

500 Help Wanted
Assemblers & Packagers
Long & short term temporary assignments available

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT HAND, LATHER HAND
Plymouth 445-1000
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

500 Help Wanted
CITY OF KEEBOO HARBOR is accepting applications for the position of DPW laborer...

500 Help Wanted
CUTTING TOOL DESIGN
Full time employment. Excellent benefits. Full time position.

500 Help Wanted
DOG GROOMERS WANTED
Must be experienced. Amazing Animals, 34329 Ford Rd. Westland.

500 Help Wanted
DON'T CALL ME
Unless you want to hear about the best career opportunity in this paper.

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER
With horticultural experience. Apprentice welcome. Life-Lines of Dearborn.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Southfield CPA firm is offering Senior Accountant position with excellent growth potential.

500 Help Wanted
ALUMINUM TRIM PERSON
Must have 3 years experience in Aluminum Field. Good driving record.

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500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY SALON MGT
Mature licensed beautician with management experience.

500 Help Wanted
BENEFITS SPECIALIST
Immediate opening for an experienced benefits professional to administer and communicate all employee benefits.

500 Help Wanted
CABLE INSTALLERS
Experience. Must have own truck & tools. CABLE TV INSTALLERS

500 Help Wanted
CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEERS
to assist & pass out literature. Call Linda or Terry at 492-0000.

500 Help Wanted
CNC LATHE OPERATOR
To run turning CNC lathe 2nd shift. 1200 sq. ft. position. 445-1111

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON - Weekends
for Westland Professional Office. Must be experienced, dependable, mature.

500 Help Wanted
ADULT FORTY CARE
direct care worker, MORNIC preferred but will train. Walpole Lake, Ohio. Call 1-800-399-9999

500 Help Wanted
ADVERTISING SPECIALIST
TO SET UP AND OPERATE IN-HOUSE AD DEPT. FOR MAJOR RETAILER

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