

Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 84

Monday, July 9, 1984

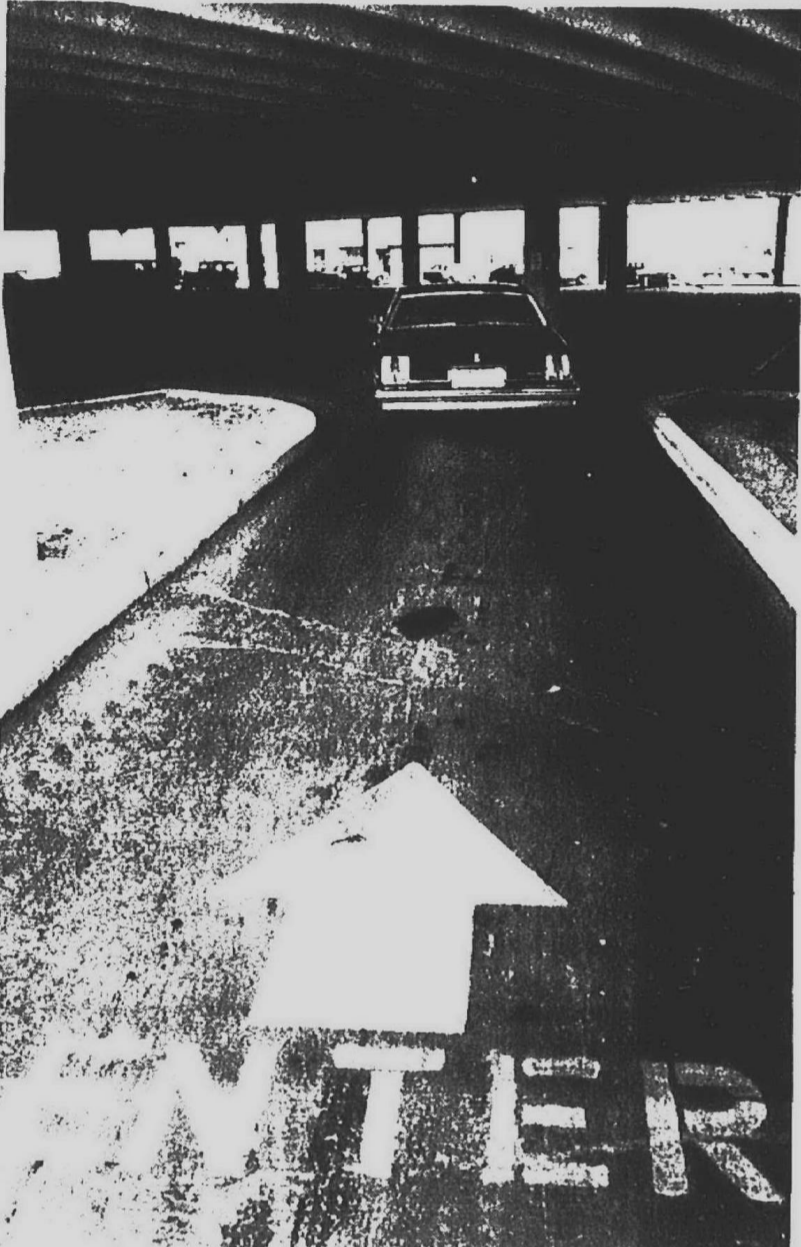
Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Merchants say customers should park free



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When the gates lifted Friday to let in the first cars at the city's new parking deck, one question still remained: Who will pay the \$40,000 yearly operating costs?

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Nearly every downtown Plymouth property owner interviewed agreed — parking should be free for customers who park in the city's new \$1-million parking deck.

Beyond that, there was little agreement on how to collect the some \$40,000 per year needed to operate the two-story deck, at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

The Plymouth City Commission has given its parking commission 60 days to come up with a "reasonable, equitable" plan.

Some downtown merchants have been pushing for a special-assessment plan. Under this plan, property owners would be billed a certain amount depending on the size of their lot and how far away they are from the deck.

The special-assessment plan is something new that has surfaced since plans first got under way last fall for the new deck. At that time, said City Manager Henry Graper, the city's plan was to spend \$18,000 on a new gate system and charge each parker 25 cents.

"We're changing in the middle of the stream," Graper said. "No one objected to the 25 cents before."

Suggestions from those interviewed on how to raise the operational money range all the way from levying the special assessment to leasing spaces on the deck's second level to downtown employers for their employees.

IN THE SURVEY, free parking for customers was urged by:

William Beitner, owner of Beitner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Trail; Fred Hill, owner of John Smith Clothing Co., 336 S. Main; Ralph Lorenz, owner of Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Dale Knab, owner of Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main; and James McKeon, of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. — Better Homes and Gardens, 218 S. Main.

"The most important thing is that it be free to customers," said Hill. "Those who benefit the most should pay the most."

Echoed Knab: "It's extremely im-

portant for Plymouth and the downtown to have accessible parking for customers, either at little or no cost to them."

Added Beitner: "I'm not averse to paying. The assessed owner will pass it on to tenants."

McKeon took Beitner's remarks one step further, saying tenants would pass the extra costs on to customers.

"As a property owner, I favor the special assessment," McKeon said. "But I have leases with tenants and they pay all assessments. So it's easy for me to say I'm in favor of it. The tenant is going to pay, and ultimately the customer. But it's not as noticeable and it doesn't bother the customer because he's not bothered on a 'nickel-and-dime basis.'"

THE LONE voice raised against both free parking for customers and a special assessment on downtown property owners in the survey belonged to William Morrison Jr., who owns a CPA business at 823 Penniman.

"I'm not for the assessment because it means free parking for everyone," Morrison said. "You'll have to fight your way in in the morning to get a spot. The ones who get here early enough will get a spot. The general consensus is that the assessment is a bargain, but you'll have to fight for your place."

Instead of the assessment, Morrison proposed returning to the city's original plan — charging every parker at least 25 cents.

Under the assessment plan, Morrison's firm would be billed \$379.62 a year. The plan works like this: Downtown property owners would be divided into six "zones." Merchants closest to the deck would pay a 30-percent assessment, the largest share. Those in the second zone would pay 24 percent; third, 19 percent; fourth, 16 percent; fifth, 7 percent; sixth, 4 percent.

Some property owners would be assessed in two zones because their property lies within two zones. Morrison's firm lies within zones one and two.

Until a payment plan is adopted, the city has reinstated its old gates at the new Central Parking Lot deck and is

charging every parker 25 cents. This includes both employees and customers.

THE NEW parking deck, which opened Friday, has about 147 spaces on each of the two levels.

Another 55 spaces are reserved for employees and patients at the new St. Joseph Hospital facility which still is under construction.

Parking coordinator Paul Sincok said the city had issued parking permits to 483 employees who work downtown and who park in the city's three employee parking lots.

Sincok said the second level still would be able to meet the needs of all the employees who have permits because they don't all work fulltime and their working hours are varied.

"We have three employee lots and they never, ever have been full since the permits were issued in March," Sincok said.

IN THE SURVEY, voices were raised against the special assessment.

Knab questioned whether a special assessment could be leveled legally. City attorney Ronald Lowe said he had not yet been asked by the city to look into the legality of the special assessment.

Knab said he was in favor of employee-paid parking, paid either by the business or by the employee.

"The assessment won't work," he said. "It could be held up in litigation. We need to agree on something now and not have it take months or years to decide."

Lorenz, who under the proposed plan would be assessed \$3,019.74 for properties on Ann Arbor Trail, S. Harvey and S. Main, also opposed the assessment.

"The assessment is not workable and I question whether it is legal, useful or who will benefit from it," he said.

Lorenz called downtown parking "critical" to the city.

"What creates the problem downtown is the number of employees. And the responsibility rests with the people who created the problem to solve it."

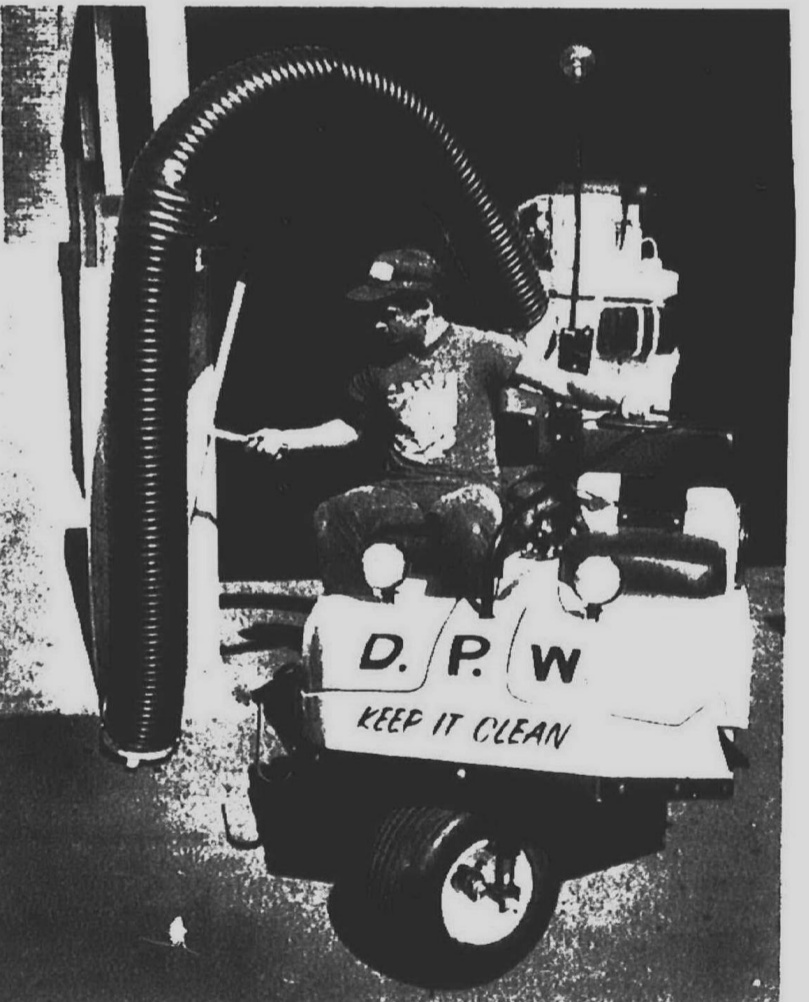
LORENZ proposed charging employees on a monthly basis for employees who park in the new deck.

The charge, he said, could range from \$15 to \$20 per employee. Thus, three employees who park in the new deck would cost an employer \$45-\$60 per month.

Under his plan, first-level parking (reserved for customers) would be free and there would be no gates on either of the two levels.

Lorenz also criticized the way the city figured the special assessment.

"They're assessing by square footage of the lot, but some businesses have small lots and a large number of employees," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Clean sweep

Why push a broom when you can ride around town, sucking up trash, on this spiffy "Elegant Vac?" The new vacuum, which really is a golf cart with a tube attached, can do the clean-up job in half the time a human street cleaner can. The vacuum, newly purchased by the city for \$7,800, does in four hours, three times a day, what it once took a person eight hours, five days a week, to do, said director of public works Kenneth Vogras. The vacuum has been keeping Plymouth clean for about three weeks. The former street cleaner? "He's been reassigned to take care of the city's planter boxes," Vogras said.



Photos by/RICK SMITH



Go 4 It!

A full contingent of runners of all ages, sizes, types and conditions of fitness participated in the Five Mile Run on the Fourth of July in Plymouth. Richard Goopp (right) had the best overall time at 28:44 with Jim Ford (left) tops among wheelchair contestants at 27:44. For more coverage of July 4th, see Page 3A.



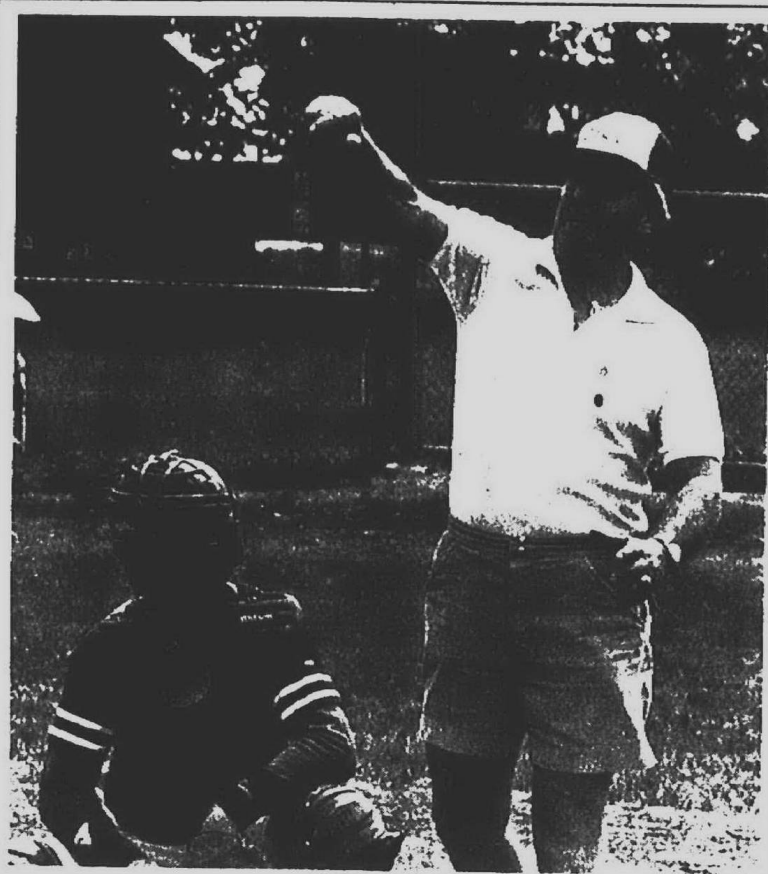
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of today's paper.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Elks place 2nd

James Logston, Exalted Ruler of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, throws out the first ball to start the tournament recently at the field at Plymouth Canton High School. The Elks team placed second in regional play in the tourney.

New chief named

Patrick O'Donnell has been named principal at West Middle School by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

O'Donnell, who has worked in the district since 1972, was an administrative intern in 1977-78 and currently supervises special education programs and services.

He replaces Robert Smith, longtime principal at West, who retired this past school year.

O'Donnell earned degrees from St. Joseph College in Indiana, Indiana University, and Eastern Michigan University. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree in administration and policy planning at the University of Michigan. He holds both Michigan and Indiana secondary education certificates.

Residents of Plymouth, O'Donnell, 38, and wife have three daughters. He has taught elementary and mid-

dle school language arts and mathematics, high school social studies, educable mentally impaired students, and educationally impaired students.

O'Donnell also has coached boys and girls junior varsity basketball.

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, said, "We reviewed a wide variety of applications for this position because we recognized it was an extremely difficult one to fill. While many of the candidates who we interviewed could have filled the position, we felt that O'Donnell was the outstanding candidate."

"We look forward to his filling this position, even though it means a loss of his help in special education. We are pleased to have him accept this new challenge within Plymouth-Canton Community Schools."

Hoben also complimented O'Donnell on his evaluative skills.

campus news

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Plymouth resident Jill Pedersen has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Lake Superior State College.

IN WORKSHOP

Suzanne Townley worked on a computer-aided design and manufacturing system during the mechanical engineering segment of the Women in Engineering workshop held recently at Michigan Technological University. The week-long workshop introduced high school women to 10 areas of study in the fields of engineering and technology.

Townley, a junior at Roper City and Country High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Townley of Plymouth.

EARNs DEGREE

Plymouth resident Bridget McNamara graduated recently from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in occupational therapy.

McNamara, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, spent some time studying at hospitals in New York and Wisconsin.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Plymouth resident Marita Healy has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at The University of Dayton.

Healy, who is studying management information systems in the school of business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of Blunk Street.

AT MUSIC CAMP

Three area high school students are among the some 170 students from the Midwest who will attend a music camp this summer at Western Michigan University.

The participants were selected by audition to take part in the two-week program.

Taking part are Plymouth residents Debbie DeJohn and SueAnne Russell, and Canton resident Christina Harrell.

Debbie, a Plymouth Canton High School student, plays the clarinet and is the daughter of Paul and Lynn DeJohn, Ivywood. Sue Anne and Christina are both students at Plymouth Salem High School. Sue Anne, the daughter of Albert and Marian Russell, Baywood, plays the organ. Christina, who plays the oboe, is the daughter of Lydon and Susan Harrell of Admiralty.

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.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, July 9 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to public.

BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

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

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Monday, July 9 — Creative Day Nursery will begin its summer session at 501 W. Main, Northville, beginning July 10, for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday. The nursery is open to 1½-5-year-olds. The sessions consist of storytime, art, music, drama activities, learning games and outside activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

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. Call 459-7030 to preregister. Donors also will be accepted on a walk-in basis.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, July 16 — The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman Roads in Livonia. Counseling on diet and medications also will be provided. The service is free.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Tuesday, July 17 — Writers Unlimited will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. As a working writer's club, members read and critique manuscripts and offer support. The members' aim is to get published. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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 Nabors 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.

WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 4-day/3-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure being Monday,

Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Barlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity, and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

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

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). WSDP's summer broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (July 9)

7:30 a.m. . . . Mike Lyndrup starts your day with the best in adult contemporary music.

TUESDAY (July 10)

10 a.m. . . . Bijal Bhatt brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

WEDNESDAY (July 11)

Listen for Mary Ann Vachter at 4 p.m., Jim Talbott at 5 p.m., and News Director Noelle Torrance at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY (July 12)

5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter featuring information on Canton Chamber of Commerce. Host is Bijal Bhatt.

FRIDAY (July 13)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A look at the recent celebration of the silver anniversary of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

MONDAY (July 16)

7 p.m. . . . Les Smith brings you 88 Escape.

TUESDAY (July 17)

Listen to News File at 4 p.m. with Jill Kir-

chgatter, at 5 p.m. with Jon Bargett, and at 6 p.m. with Ingrid Erickson for up-to-date information.

WEDNESDAY (July 18)

4 p.m. . . . Geoff Bankowski with your favorite adult contemporary music artists.

THURSDAY (July 19)

7 a.m. . . . George Pavlisack wakes you with today's best adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (July 20)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — a weekly program designed to benefit retired persons. Today's program focuses on the problems of older drivers.

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.)



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Pom-poms waved by the Chiefettes of Plymouth-Canton High School added lots of pizzazz and color to the parade.



The Plymouth Community Band added a marching beat to the parade. Here, Jeff Stankiewicz blows on his trumpet.

Nation's birthday celebrated

Marathon run, parade, and fireworks cap party

Photos by Rick Smith

PLYMOUTH-Canton residents Wednesday participated in a daylong celebration of American independence by observing the Fourth of July.

The day started with the annual Five Mile Run with Richard Goepf finishing best overall with a time of 25:44. A graduate of Plymouth High in 1969, Goepf now is a track coach in Dearborn. Kim Purvis of Ann Arbor was the winner in the woman's division with a

time of 32:06 and Jim Ford of Lyndon, Mich., was the wheelchair winner with a time of 27:44.

Before the parade started a crowd gathered near Plymouth City Hall by the "piece of the rock" from the dock in Plymouth, England, to hear the story of the Sister City exchange and how the rock came to Plymouth, told by W. W. Edgar of the Observer Newspapers.

Thousands gathered alongside both sides of Main Street from Church to Burroughs to watch the annual July 4th

Parade. Judged as the best bands were the Plymouth Community Band and the Windsor Lions Band while the two top marching units were the Polish Centennial Dancers and the Plymouth Salem Rockettes.

Judged the best youth floats in the parade were St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church youth group of Plymouth and the Plymouth Family YMCA Indian Guide program. The best adult float honors went to the Plymouth Elks and the Plymouth BPW.

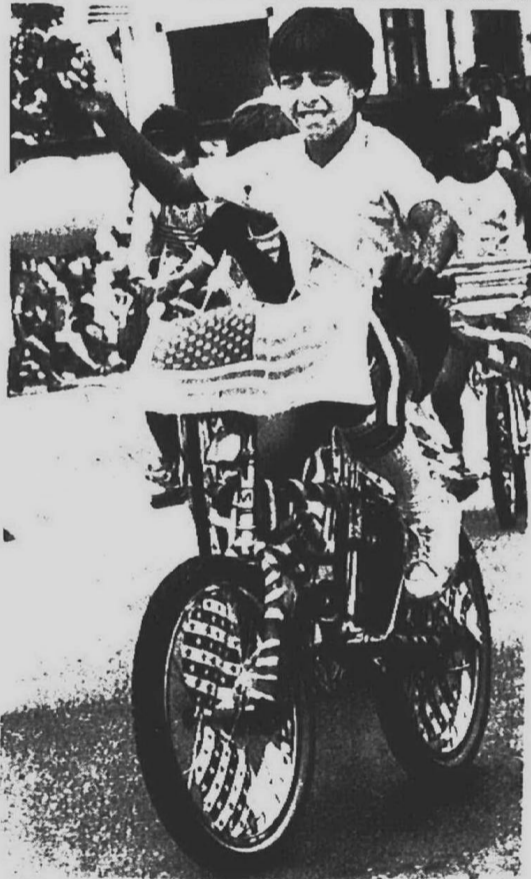
Selected as the best cars in the parade were an '58 Edsel owned by K. Bradley and a '46 Hudson driven by J. Harrison.

Master of ceremonies for the parade was Dennis Campbell. The parade was filmed by Omnicom with commentary from J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Skubick.

Thousands of spectators reconvened in the evening for the fireworks display at Massey Field. The events were sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.



Plymouth's Main Street Wednesday was filled with marchers, flags, Indians, music and, of course, balloons.



Kevin Meyer was one of the many youngsters who rode red, white and blue bedecked bikes in the city's annual July 4 parade.



Everyone loves a parade and the throngs who lined Main Street Wednesday loved every minute of the holiday pageant.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (July 9)
 2 p.m. Trooper Talks — Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia and a social worker talk to teachers about child abuse and what to do.
 3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — host Sandy Preblich talks with local teens about the upcoming Interdenominational Olympics sponsored by St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth.
 4 p.m. MESC John Show — Don McGhee and guests discuss Time Engineering Inc., a growing high-tech company in need of computer design engineers.
 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.
 5:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares a salmon dish.
 6 p.m. Beat of the City.
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis — Fun, music and adventure with the New Distillies.
 7 p.m. Park Lecture Series '84 — a series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Program taped by Mark Even and students.
 8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — this week's sermon topic is "The Gift of Love" by Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain.
 9 p.m. Canton BPW Presents

— A program on spouse abuse.
 10 p.m. Holbrook Graduation
 — Hamtramck elementary school's 1984 graduation and award ceremony.

TUESDAY (July 10)
 2 p.m. For Your Information — Plymouth Recreation community activities and events.
 2:30 p.m. Human Images — Focus Hope programs for the elderly.
 3 p.m. Northville July 4th Parade.
 4:30 p.m. Screen Scenes — Jeff Stone and Donna Olksiak comment on a few of the movies on cable this month.
 5 p.m. Youth View — Youth from all over Michigan attending an evangelism weekend in Ann Arbor. Music with Don Wharton.
 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. Plymouth Mayor's Exchange — Rochester mayor and city officials trade places with their Plymouth counterparts for a day.
 7 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — This week's bands to perform are Lakeview High School and Wyoming High School at state marching band championships taped last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
 7:30 p.m. Plymouth July 4th Pa-

rade — J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Skubick describe the entries.
 9 p.m. Sports Hour — Canton Radio, taped on June 17.

WEDNESDAY (July 11)
 2 p.m. The Oasis.
 2:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series.
 3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration."
 4:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents.
 5:30 p.m. Holbrook Graduation.
 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. 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.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (July 9)
 7 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Gina talks about sports with "The Beginner's Inn" kids.
 7:30 p.m. Vivian School of Dance — Dance students featured at Belleville Strawberry Festival.
 8 p.m. Strawberry Festival Jazz — Singer Rex Ryckman and piano player Dr. Harvey Reed entertain at the First Presbyterian Church during the Belleville Strawberry Festival.
 8:30 p.m. Working Fancy — Pam Miracle makes Mo Shu Por. with Mandarin Pancakes.
 9 p.m. Spotlight on You — Bar-

bara Bocci, director of the Trainers Obedience Center for dog training, discusses choosing a pet to fit your lifestyle.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Dueby talk about local singles organizations and activities on this live phone-in show.
 10 p.m. The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with Jerry Sieloff, president of American Rainbow Services.
 10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Dr. Milton White, author of "The Power of Self-Knowledge," speaks about his book.

TUESDAY (July 10)
 7 p.m. Cinematique — A review of films shown on Omni-8's Family home Theater. This week's host is Johnny Midnight who looks at "The Gold Rush," "Lake Placid Serenade," and "Heldorado."
 7:30 p.m. Hamlet Temple Choir — As performed on Saturday afternoon at Belleville Strawberry Festival.
 8 p.m. It's a Woman's World — Jan Stevenson, owner of the Bookstop in Northville, and Dolly Eitenhofer, owner of Beautiful People Hair Forum in Plymouth, are guests this week.
 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain.
 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Guests Joyce Gail Sacra and Brett Seabury talk with host Dr. Bob Goodwin, PhD, about the use of psychics in counseling.

Please turn to Page 8

SIDEWALK SALE!

JULY 12-15

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library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Summer Reading Program for readers ages 6-14 will continue through July. The July Reading Program events are:

- Thursday, July 12, at 2 p.m. photography or magic contests (one choice per child).
 - Thursday, July 19, at 2 p.m. films: "Electric Grandmother" and "Someone's in the Kitchen with Jamie."
 - Thursday, July 26, at 2 p.m. film "Peppi Longstocking."
- And watch for the weekly mystery poster when you visit the library.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle School students may request their summer reading list by computer

at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

ADULT SERVICES

If you do not find the book you want at Dunning-Hough Library, ask a library staff member.

The library is part of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF). This means the library can borrow books from all other member public libraries — almost 2 million books. If the book you want is not in any WOLF-member library, the library will try to borrow it from many university, college, school and medical libraries.

Repair your television or radio with information available through your public library. Individual schematics for most radios and televisions from 1950 to 1981 contain complete diagram

information, including parts names and numbers. You can borrow the photo-fact for one month so that you can do your own repair work at your convenience in your own home.

TALKING BOOK CENTER

Are you, a member of your family or an acquaintance physically handicapped?

Are you or that friend unable to read material in regular print? Available free of charge on cassettes are books and magazines of all types — best sellers to textbooks and current magazines. For more information, call 274-2600.

RESERVING BEST SELLERS

To reserve the following best sellers,

phone 453-0750:

- "Heretics of Dune" by Frank Herbert.
- "Floodgate" by Alistair MacLean.
- "Warday" by Whitley Strieber and James W. Kunetka.
- "Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do!" by Robert H. Schuller.
- "Pasts Imperfect" by Joan Collins.

YEAR-ROUND HOURS

The year-round library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed on Fridays and Sundays.

For current developments on the library, tune into cable library channel 18.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A \$50,000 smile

Helen Sudomier of Plymouth wore a \$50,000 smile last Thursday when she was presented with a check for that amount from the manufacturers of Anacin and Dristan, White Hall Chemicals. She won a promotion staged by the company which left her the choice of picking free health care for life or \$50,000. Sudomier, age 71, chose the cash. The Rexall Pharmacy on Ann Arbor Road also received a check for \$10,000 for being the store where she picked up the entry blank. Shown with her above (from left) are pharmacists Klein and Art Harvey and Bob Ernberger, vice president of trade development for White Hall.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Jaycees thank 4th assisters

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the entire membership of the Plymouth Jaycees, to express our appreciation to each and every one of you for your support of our annual Fourth of July activities.

This project is especially enjoyable to us because of the response of everyone involved. Whether it is the Five Mile Run, Parade or the Fireworks, there always is the feeling that everyone genuinely supports us and is having a good time.

It is this feeling of support and acceptance which always has made the Plymouth community a very special place and the residents very, very special people.

Trying to thank everyone for their support of our Fourth of July activities seems impossible. With all the individuals and businesses who help, both monetarily and in spirit, the only list that truly would be complete would be to recopy the Plymouth area phone book. However there are some individuals without whom our Independence Day activities would not have been possible. To these I would direct special thanks:

The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer for their tremendous press coverage, not only on the Fourth itself but also coverage of activities and progress leading up to the Fourth;

Both the city of Plymouth and township of Plymouth for their outstanding cooperation and support;

The various municipal departments (police, fire, DPW) who saw to it that items like traffic rerouting and control, street closings and other precautions were available and completed as needed; special thanks to the fire and police departments who made special sacrifices so the events could be conducted as they were;

Mayor David Pugh, City Manager Henry Graper, and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen for their unfaltering support and enthusiasm for our project — it is these individuals and their attitude which make Plymouth an "All American" community;

Denny Campbell for sharing his enthusiasm as master of ceremonies for the parade;

The co-sponsors of the Five Mile Run — First of America Bank, Budweiser, Kroger, McDonalds, and Vic Tanney; this assistance allowed us to more effectively focus our attentions elsewhere;

Special thanks to Livonia Community Radio Watch, Plymouth Area React, and our civilian volunteers who handled the traffic control for the Five Mile Run;

Special thanks to Eldon "Bud" Martin who served as parade grand marshal;

To the following car dealers for providing the finest transportation for the parade — Dick Scott Buick, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, and Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth;

Thanks also to Budweiser and Central Distributors, Paul's Concessions, Mayflower Hotel, J.B. Gibbons & Associates, Dr. Clifton McLellan, Dr. Greg Gingell, Coiffures by Joseph, and Rex Umney's Auto Repair. This kind of community involvement shows a belief on the part of their management that Plymouth is more than just a place to distribute and sell their products. It is a community of individuals with needs and interests and they, as a business, wish to try and address those needs and

interests;

Special thanks to the judges — Bill Ventola, Katherine Perry, the Rev. Francis Byrne, and Elinor Graham;

Special thanks to Burroughs Corporation for the use of their parking lots and to Plymouth Parks and Recreation for the use of Massey Field for the fireworks display;

Special thanks to Suzanne Skubick and the Omnicon Cable TV crew for an excellent job on filming the parade;

And last, but never least, the ever-growing list of contributors to this project. Whether it was a \$5 check or the sponsorship of an entire band, without you the parade would not have been and Plymouth would not be Plymouth.

Thank you again, residents of Plymouth, you are what will make this country great again.

Fred Eagle & Steve Cox

Co-Chairmen 1984 4th of July Parade
Plymouth Jaycees

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Our finest exterior finish. Flat, smooth and uniform. Dries in minutes. HPX
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Gloss 12.98

12.98 GAL. Aluminum Paint
For indoors and out. For fences, ductwork, furnaces, metal, etc. Economical/All-purpose. AL-2

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- ★ Elected Trustee, Charter Township of Canton
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- ★ Past Chairman, Federal Block Grant Commission

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Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Aerobic Dance

Millions of Americans have discovered that aerobic dance is an enjoyable way to get into shape. Because it combines rhythmic movements with simple dance steps that can improve and maintain cardiovascular fitness, the American Heart Association supports aerobic dance as a lifelong physical activity.

Any exercise program should provide enough pleasure and enjoyment so you will want to continue. Aerobic dance is gaining popularity because it emphasizes fun and fitness rather than skill or competition. Participation is not limited by age, sex or shape, so try it. *Help your heart!*

When combined with over-eating, lack of exercise may lead to excess weight, which is a contributing factor to the risk of developing heart disease. Aerobic exercise at least three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes each time, can help reduce that risk. Unfortunately, aerobic exercise alone cannot prevent or cure heart disease, especially if you have high blood pressure, a high cholesterol level or smoke cigarettes, which are the three major risk factors.

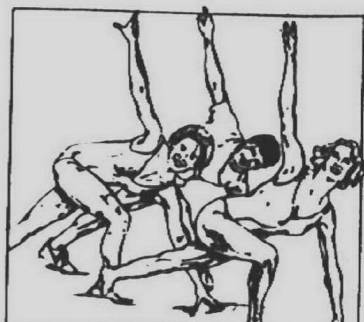
Before beginning an exercise program, see your doctor if you are not accustomed to regular exercise and are a male over 45 years old or a female over 50 years old.

Also see your doctor first if you have heart trouble or high blood pressure, or suffer from pain, extreme breathlessness or dizziness.

Always warm up before each dancing session, and wear cushioned footwear that fits. Even the most enthusiastic exerciser is likely to be discouraged by aching feet and strained muscles. Comfortable clothing is recommended.

Anyone starting a program of aerobic dance, and especially one who has been sedentary, should not go "all out" from the beginning. After becoming accustomed to one level of exercise, progress to a more demanding level.

Aerobic dancing should not be considered just a fad — something to do for a few days, weeks or months and then forget. Like good eating habits, exercise is a life-time commitment. When you stop exercising, the beneficial effects are lost rapidly.



Senior wins top honors in stock market game

For Plymouth Salem senior Jeffrey Kralik, a South African gold mine was the "big fish that got away."

But no matter. Kralik, who graduated last week, still picked enough stock market gainers to win first place in this spring's "Stock Market Game."

Seven Michigan high schools participated in the game, a real-life simulation of how the stock market works. The game is sanctioned by the Securities Industry Association and the New York Stock Exchange.

In Michigan, game players are

plugged into computers at Eastern Michigan University.

In eight weeks' time, Kralik parlayed a \$100,000 make-believe stake into \$250,000.

Ingrid Erickson, a junior at the high school, also was on the winning team. But high school teacher Scott Beaman said Kralik made most of the buys which led to the \$150,000 stock market gain.

Both students get to share a \$50 prize for their first-place win.

Kralik is used to winning in the

game. He also was on last year's winning team. But last year's winning team ended up with \$150,000, a gain of only \$50,000.

"LAST YEAR, I didn't understand the rules or how to buy on margin," said Kralik, who is now enrolled in Maine's Bowdoin College as a pre-law student.

"I did more buying on margin this year. I bought a lot just having 50 percent of the cost."

In addition to buying on margin, Kralik attributed his win to three other factors: a firm called Michigan Sugar, buying stocks in smaller-priced companies, and some sound tips from his father, Edward. The Kraliks live on Sturbridge in Canton.

Kralik said he bought 5,000 shares of Michigan Sugar when it was \$30 a share and watched the stock climb to \$42 a share in one week's time.

"MY DAD gave me some stocks to watch. Michigan Sugar was one of them."

"He also gave me a tip on buying

copper because the housing market was going up."

Kralik's favorite targets were companies where the price of stock was low.

"You have to pay a 2 percent broker fee and the price has to go up 5 percent to make a profit. You're not going to do that with IBM."

Invented in Canada and played in universities and schools across the United States, the Stock Market Game

starts off with \$100,000 given to each team. Team members read the daily closing price of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and, guided by those prices, decide whether to buy, sell or stand pat.

The goal of the game is to make as much money as possible beyond the initial \$100,000.

Team transactions are punched into computer cards and mailed to EMU. EMU mails back a computer printout, showing all transactions made and how those transactions changed the value of

the team's stock portfolio.

KRALIK'S one regret is that he didn't buy into American South African, a gold company, when he saw the price of the stock fluctuating.

"I didn't buy, but I wish I had because it did go up. It was the big fish that got away."

Even though the game is now over, Kralik said he still watches stock prices.

"I'm curious how the stocks I bought are doing."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In the computer stock market game, Jeffrey Kralik parlayed a make-believe \$100,000 into investments worth \$250,000. He made the extra \$150,000 in just 10 weeks time.



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EXHIBITION:

Wednesday, July 11, 1984 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 12, 1984 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, July 13, 1984 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AUCTION:

Friday, July 13, 1984 - 7:30 p.m., precisely
Saturday, July 14, 1984 - 11:00 a.m., precisely
Sunday, July 15, 1984 - 12 noon, precisely
Illustrated catalogue \$8.00, \$10.00 postpaid

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Musical instruments in church opposed in 1860s

(Part II)

During the pastorate of the Rev. B.F. Murden at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church in the 1860s, a committee was appointed to revise church hymns and psalms.

When Murden conveyed the Session's approval of the proposed revision, he offered the committee these suggestions on how to proceed with the work:

(1) "Divide or cut out psalms or hymns that have over six verses. Six verses are as many as any congregation can sing with profit, and to select verses out of a psalm or hymn of from eight to ten verses almost invariably causes confusion.

(2) "Include a greater number of hymns suitable for funeral occasions for infants." (This suggestion may have been prompted by the high rate of infant mortality of the period.)

(3) "Include a few hymns suitable for the funeral of a soldier." (The nation was then engaged in the Civil War and troops from Plymouth were among those at the front. A few months before Murden made his suggestions, Lee had out maneuvered Grant at the Battle of the Wilderness, inflicting 18,000 Union casualties).

IT WAS DURING the Rev. Murden's pastorate in December 1864 that the matter of dancing came up again.

The decision made by the Session on this occasion reflected the changing times. In the 1840s the Elders had frowned on dancing. In this case, when told that social dancing parties had been given and attended by church members for the purpose of raising money for a church organ, a majority of the elders said the subject was out of their jurisdiction. In deciding to take no action they said that to refuse the organ would only lead to trouble and discord.

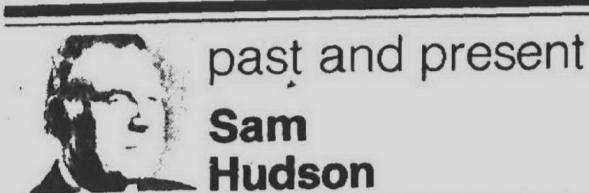
This decision, a complete reversal from earlier official attitude, did not set well with those in the congregation who held fast to Old School beliefs. In a resolution presented at the annual

meeting on Jan. 2, 1865, the dissenters wrote:

"Whereas it is currently reported that members of this society have engaged in social dances for the purpose of raising money to buy an organ for the choir of this society and that money has been raised for said purpose by such means.

"Therefore resolved (1) that this society cannot countenance the obtaining of money for such a purpose by the indulgence of its members in an amusement that is denounced as sinful by our church, and further (2) that we cannot consistently permit said organ to be placed in our church until the existing above mentioned report is proved untrue.

"And furthermore (3) resolved that



past and present

Sam Hudson

under the existing circumstances of the society, to wit, its inability to support the preached word without applying abroad for means to do so, we cannot feel it to be consistent, at this time, to use the means of the society in the purchase of an organ, and further (1) resolved that we deem the introduction of a musical instrument in the sacred worship of God's House as liable to create divisions and difficulties in the con-

gregation as well as prove injurious to the singing. Therefore, resolved finally that we do not want an organ or any other musical instrument at all."

The resolution was not signed, and there is no indication that the Session or congregation adopted it. Whether the divergence of views on this issue was basically generational, theological, or even musical in nature we have no way of knowing. But it demonstrates

once again the problem faced by those who lead an organization rooted in democratic principles. It is difficult to please everybody.

MONEY WAS TIGHT in 1865.

On Jan. 2 of that year, the trustees decided to buy no wood for the church for the year, but to ask the congregation to provide it. The price of pew rentals was raised substantially "in view, I suppose, of the advance in prices that followed the Civil War."

The voice is that of the Rev. W.W. Wetmore who delivered a history of the church in 1884 at the time the congregation celebrated its 50th anniversary.

In 1866, church pews rented at prices ranging from \$8 to \$30 with the pro-

ceeds going for the support of the minister. No mention is made of Murden's salary that year, but three years earlier he had been paid \$311.

In October 1866 the trustees voted to rent the pews at the previous year's prices, "unless persons competing pay a premium for choice of pew." Although this policy could have been devised, it apparently worked from a fund-raising standpoint. The next entry in the minutes reads, "At the time of the rental some of the pews were taken at quite an advance over last year."

The society conferred several times with Murden in reference to his salary and in 1867 it was finally fixed at \$700 a year.

(To be continued.)

Wasted time — one of life's many irritations

Have you ever given any thought to the time you are forced to waste as you travel along life's highway?

For years this has irritated The Stroller and each day the time that is lost seems to grow by leaps and bounds.

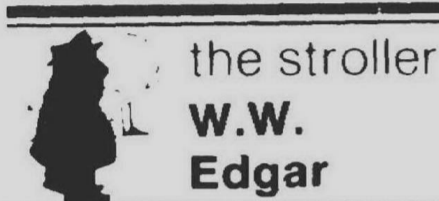
For years the biggest waste of time occurred at the railroad crossings when the long freight trains caused traffic to be held up and a fellow had nothing else to do but wait until the little yellow car came and he could proceed on his journey.

In some instances this grew so bad that the communities placed a limit on the length of time a crossing could be blocked up to allow the trains to pass. And even lawsuits didn't stop them.

ANOTHER PEEVE was the long wait in the cashier's line at the shopping stores.

Even in the so-called express lines the wait was enough to irritate the most patient customer.

But now comes another time waster



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

— the time you are forced to spend in the doctor's office, even though you had a special time reserved.

It used to be that time was important on these schedules. But no more. Now you arrive on time, but it may be hours before you are called. And nothing irritates most folks than to sit there with other ailing folks whom you don't know when even the magazines are old, torn and almost unreadable.

During the past week or two The Stroller was forced to waste more than six hours in doctors' offices and on one occasion he was forced to miss his dinner hour. And there seemed little reason for it.

He began to ask himself — did the

doctor miscalculate his time allotments? Was he late on arriving at his office? Was he called away on emergency?

All manner of reasons were thought of, but that didn't speed up the service and he was forced to sit there among the strangers and just become more irritated every second.

IT IS THE SAME at the supermarket.

The express line was designed to speed up the service but it has failed miserably in many instances.

This especially is so when the customers, both young and old, pay by check. And often with only a few arti-

cles at the counter.

First, they must get the check approved. This means a trip by the cashier to the manager's office.

Once the check is approved comes the wait to get the price of the article approved. In many cases this is enough to test the patience of Job.

But the end is not yet. The elderly lady, and oftentimes the younger ones, have forgotten something and hold up the line until the article is received. Meanwhile the line is held up until it looks like payday at the mines back home.

But the recent holdup in the doctor's office caused The Stroller's blood pressure to rise. The time had been set for

3:45 p.m. and he wasn't called until close to 5 p.m. Even then he had to sit in a tiny room while the doctor raced around to other patients in a like position. Talk about irritation — it was enough to irritate a stone monument.

And the end is not yet.

The freight trains are getting longer. One recent day The Stroller counted 160 cars being pulled by three locomotives and it took 20 minutes to pass. Think of all the gasoline that was wasted.

So, the time has come when this enforced waste of time and gasoline should be stopped. Something is needed to ease the irritation by the enforced waste of time.

discover Michigan

DID YOU know that here in Michigan you can see and touch two large iron-nickle meteorites which crashed into Earth at speeds of about 30 miles per second? Their brilliance surpassed

even that of the sun and their roars were louder than thunderclaps. These meteorites were brought to the University of Michigan.

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Warm Weather Entertaining



Piquant Pecan-and-Apple Stuffed Celery

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
- 3 ounces (1 cup) finely diced ham
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- celery stalks

Combine first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl and blend until smooth. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely. Add to cream cheese mixture. Stir in ham and pecans and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until set, at least 1 hour.

Using pastry bag fitted with large decorative tip, pipe mixture onto celery. Return to refrigerator. Just before serving cut celery diagonally into bite size pieces and arrange on serving dish.

NOTE: If not using pastry bag, form mixture into small balls using melon baller or fingers and gently press onto bite-size pieces of celery.

TIP: To keep celery level, cut small strip off bottom of each stalk or piece before stuffing.

Curried Apple and Pecan Dip

Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 3 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained and crumbled
- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- dash of white pepper
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith Apple
- 3/4 to 1 pound large shrimp, boiled, peeled (leave tails on) and chilled

Combine all ingredients except apple and shrimp in medium bowl and mix well with spoon. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely and add to mixture, stirring well. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, spoon dip into bowl and set on service plate. Surround with chilled shrimp.

Spicy Lemon Chicken Salad

Makes 4 servings

- Dressing:**
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey (1 whole chicken breast)
 - 2/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
 - 1/3 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
 - lettuce leaves (garnish)

For dressing: Combine mayonnaise and sour cream in small bowl and stir until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate.

Combine remaining ingredients except apple and lettuce in large bowl. Core apple, but do not peel; chop coarsely and add to other ingredients. Add dressing and mix well. Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce leaf lined bowl, or on chilled salad plates.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad

An extraordinary salad that's a pleasure to put together. Makes 8 servings.

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups Johannisberg Riesling or other fruity white wine
- 3/4 cup white grape juice
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 16 pecan halves
- non-stick pan spray
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
- 1 cup thinly sliced hearts of Romaine lettuce
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Combine gelatin and sugar in medium mixing bowl and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Stir in wine, grape juice, vinegar and salt and mix well. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Lightly spray 5-cup ring mold. Spoon small amount of gelatin over base. Arrange 8 pecan halves evenly into gelatin. Return to refrigerator. Core apple but do not peel. Cut half of apple into 8 thin slices. Arrange slices over pecan halves. Place remaining pecan halves around outer edge of mold. Gently spoon gelatin over apples and pecans to cover. Return to refrigerator until set. Add romaine and cover with thin layer of gelatin; return to refrigerator. Chop remaining apple and combine with chopped pecans. Sprinkle evenly over romaine layer. Spoon remaining gelatin over top to cover completely. Refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours. To serve, quickly dip mold into hot water and invert salad onto serving plate.

Although the fresh fruit season is still in its infancy, one apple — the green-ripe New Zealand Granny Smith — is available fresh from May to August. Co-starred with the crunchy, delicately-flavored pecan, Granny Smith apples are featured in spring-into-early summer creations just right for memorable warm weather entertaining.

Each of these distinctive recipes is designed to be done ahead to fit comfortably into almost any time schedule. Together they can be part of a buffet table, or they may be prepared individually to complement the menu or the occasion — hors d'oeuvres through dessert.

Though the essential ingredients, crisp New Zealand Granny Smith Apples and golden pecans, are common to all recipes, the results are decidedly different.

Piquant Pecan-and-Apple Stuffed Celery is a superb accompaniment to cocktails. Create a distinctive appetizer by piping or stuffing the filling into bias cut bite-sized pieces of celery. Try the filling, too, as a sandwich spread or stuffing for tomatoes.

Another impressive hor d'oeuvres idea is the Curried Apple and Pecan Dip. An intriguing blend of flavors, the dip doubles as a sauce for hot or cold meats, poached chicken and fish.

Spicy Lemon-Chicken Salad is not "just another chicken salad." Hearty but not heavy, it's ideal for warm weather luncheons and light suppers. Freshly made or made ahead, the chicken mixture is enhanced with unpeeled diced apple, coarsely chopped pecans, fresh parsley and raisins, spiced with a creamy cinnamon and tarragon dressing.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad is fun to put together. The sparkling clear gelatin base flavored with a fruity white wine shows off the layers of the sliced and diced apple, sliced romaine, contrasted with the crunchy halved and chopped pecans. It serves eight with style and keeps its elegantly attractive appearance to the last bite.



Souffle Glacé Grandmere Smith is an eye-catching dessert extravaganza. The apples, coarsely pureed in the processor with lemon, cinnamon and chocolate chips, are marbled through a rich, yet surprisingly refreshing, cream cheese base. A do-ahead dream of contrasting flavors and textures, it's best served partially frozen, with a firm-to-solid outer layer and a creamy center similar to high-quality soft ice cream.

New Zealand Granny Smiths turn the apple season upside down, since they're the finest and freshest apple available during the North American spring and early summer. To maintain optimum freshness, keep Grannys refrigerated in a plastic bag perforated with a few holes.

Versatile pecans are the only nut native to North America. Stored in the refrigerator, they will stay fresh for at least four months; in the freezer they will seem "fresh picked" for up to two years.

Together, they make quite a team.

Souffle Glacé Grandmere Smith

Makes 10 to 12 servings

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 New Zealand Granny Smith Apples
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2/3 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine gelatin and 1/2 cup sugar in large bowl of electric mixer and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix on medium speed until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. With mixer on low speed gradually add cream cheese and mix well. Increase speed and beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice and vanilla and mix well. Refrigerate until mixture is lightly set, about 2 to 2-1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, prepare 1-quart souffle dish. Cut strip of foil long enough to wrap around upper edge of dish. Fold lengthwise into thirds. Generously butter one side. Wrap around dish allowing foil to extend about 4 inches above rim. Secure with tape and string.

Peel apples; core and cut into eighths. Place in work bowl of food processor. Add lemon juice, sugar and cinnamon. Mix, using on-off motions, until blended but apples are still coarse. Add chocolate chips and process, using on-off motions, until mixture is coarsely diced. (May be done up to 1 hour ahead; stir to mix in juices before adding.)

Just before cheese mixture is set, beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until fairly stiff. Fold about 1/3 of whipped cream into cream cheese mixture; add remaining whipped cream and fold gently but thoroughly. Add apple mixture and marbled through. Spoon into souffle dish.

Sprinkle about 1/4 pecans around outer edge, making border about 1-inch wide; press lightly. Freeze until quite firm but not solid, about 6 hours. To serve, remove foil collar and set dish on serving plate or platter. Spoon into dessert dishes. Pass remaining pecans separately.

Note: If souffle is frozen solid, remove from freezer about 45 minutes before serving and allow to soften slightly.

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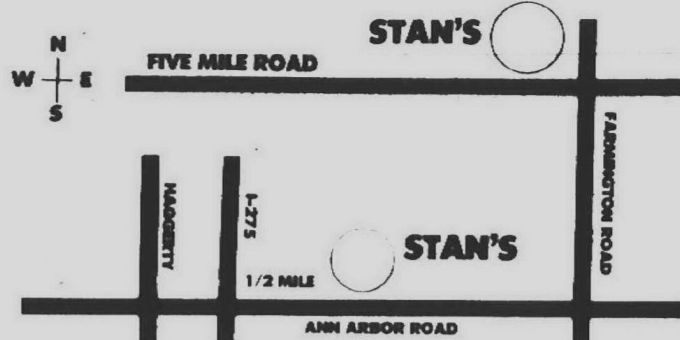
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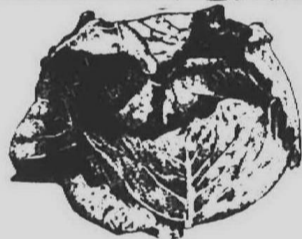
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Corned beef hash ideal for 2



This flavorful original corned beef hash dish starts in a can and ends up as a favorite dinner for two.

One of the hardest things about cooking for two is getting it organized.

You and your partner are busy thinking about other things: deadlines at the office, planning that business trip next week, stopping on the way home at the cleaners or maybe the laundramat.

Then comes dinner. You're certainly in the mood to eat, but probably not to cook. Still, there's got to be something around there besides a couple of frozen dinners, with which you're both fed up (excuse the pun).

What about a good corned beef hash? It has been recorded that some people, no matter their gender, will go blocks out of the way to find a restaurant which serves exceptional corned beef hash. How do they make it taste so good?

The probability is that the restaurant's hash, like yours will, starts out in the can. What makes one hash a sought-after specialty-of-the-house is the doctoring-up that's done by the chef.

Listen to a big secret of better taste. Additions, like onion and pepper and aromatic bitters in the proper proportions, can make canned corned beef hash into a spectacular dish.

This corned beef hash makes a great Sunday brunch dish, too. Even if you have more leisure on weekends, you'll get requests for this dish.

CORNED BEEF HASH

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) corned beef hash
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine/1 small onion, chopped
- 3 tbsp. green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 tsp. aromatic bitters
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. butter, melted
- 1/4 tsp. aromatic bitters

Empty corned beef hash into a large bowl; break up. Melt butter or margarine in 8-inch skillet and saute onion and green pepper until tender. Spoon over hash. Add 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters and mix thoroughly. Spread hash into same skillet (already buttered from sauteing onions and

peppers). With a spoon make depressions in hash. Break eggs carefully into depressions. Blend 1 teaspoon melted butter with 1/4 teaspoon aromatic bitters and spoon over raw eggs. Place skillet, covered, over low flame and cook until eggs are set, 10 minutes. Yield: 2 servings.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Fresh is best; but frozen will do

The most memorable fish, without a doubt, were enjoyed two worlds apart. First, there was the grilled red snapper that fell off the bones at a waterside restaurant in Acapulco. Also,

grouper fillets, lightly breaded, served at a brunch in a spacious Bahamian home in Nassau.

Both fish were fresh, which everyone

agrees is best. However, it's not always possible to get fresh fish as often as we would desire.

Enter frozen fish.

I'm reminded of the television commercial in which a supermarket worker is instructed to stack the display case. He does, but the boxes begin flipping around like a live catch, much to the amazement of his colleagues. Then the narrator remarks, "Possibly fresher than fresh."

That's absurd. But at our house we let the frozen fish thaw, rinse it off, wipe with paper towels and we're ready.

I usually bread grouper fillets, but they are delicious just broiled with a basting sauce. I also like to prepare a simple butter sauce on occasions.

You don't have to visit Mexico or the Bahamas to enjoy fish. When you can't get fresh, frozen isn't too bad at all.

BUTTERY BROILED GROUPE

- 6 grouper fillets
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. ground bay leaf
- 1/2 cup butter sauce

Place broiler rack in baking pan, lightly brush with salad oil and arrange fish on it. Combine lemon juice, mustard and bay leaf and brush fillets on top. Broil fish 4 to 6 inches from heat source 5 to 8 minutes, turn over, brush with basting sauce and broil another 5 to 8 minutes. Top grouper with butter sauce. Serves 3.

MAITRE-D'HOTEL BUTTER SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. finely chopped parsley

In small skillet, melt butter over low heat, stirring. Remove from heat, stir in remaining ingredients and serve over broiled fish. Yields about 1/2 cup.

Try elegant salmon

Red salmon in creamy Newburg sauce is an elegant company meal. But it tastes equally wonderful served over toast points as a last-minute main dish to serve the family.

6 frozen patty shells, baked, or toast points

Drain salmon; remove skin and bones, if desired. Break into bite-size chunks. Melt butter in large skillet. Add salmon to skillet. Saute about 1 minute. Add 1 cup milk and heat until mixture begins to boil. Lower heat and add salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Beat yolks with remaining 3 tbsp milk; add to salmon. Heat, stirring until thickened. Do not boil. Add sherry and heat through. Serve at once in patty shells. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON A LA NEWBURG

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) red salmon
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup plus 3 tbsp milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- Dash nutmeg
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 tbsp sherry

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Burt Reynolds is J.J. and Dom DeLuise is Victor, who disguise themselves as Army officers and drive a "Nukemobile," in "Cannonball Run II."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Cannonball Run II' has lots of violence but very little humor

I went to "Cannonball Run II" expecting the worst. I wasn't disappointed. But I was dismayed that all those talented, well-known, successful actors would participate in a boring, humorless celebration of anti-social values and violence. The film is rated PG and on the surface it is quite mild. There is one brief frontal nudity shot and some fight sequences that are played for comedy not violence. However, the film is about illegally racing across country at high speeds, outwitting authority and wrecking expensive sports cars, police cars and any other property that happens to get in the way. That may be PG but it teaches bad values. Besides all that, it wasn't funny. In this "Cannonball Run" the infamous race is being run because an Arab King (Ricardo Montalban) is angry that his son the Sheik (Jamie Farr) lost the original race. Good reason! Naturally, having all the petrodollars in the world to squander on irrelevant entertainment, the King and the Sheik are sponsoring another run.

THE RACERS, besides the Sheik, include Fenderbaum (Sammy Davis Jr.) and Blake (Dean Martin); Jill (Susan Anton) and Marcie (Catherine Bach), and in the lead J.J. McClure (Burt Reynolds) and Victor (Dom DeLuise). The last team gets involved with a duo of bogus nuns, Betty (Marilu Henner) and Veronica (Shirley MacLaine).

Along the way, the racers meet up with an inept Mafia family headed by Don Don (Charles Nelson Reilly), whose bumbling mob includes Henry Silva and Abe Vigoda. Don Don — that's one of the funnier lines in the movie — is heavily in debt to another Mafia type, Hymie (Telly Savalas).

Near the end, which didn't come soon enough, Frank Sinatra and his sidekick, Jilly, played by Frank Sinatra and his sidekick, Jilly Rizzo, make a flat and humorless cameo appearance to set matters right.

If the movie hadn't been made in the first place, they could have stayed home and avoided an embarrassing, sterile performance. No one in this mortal vale can set matters right with this movie.

Even for those who think it's pleasantly irreverent to race illegally across the country — as the actual Cannonball Run does in honor of the legendary, pioneer long-distance auto racer, Cannonball Baker — enough's enough. There is only so much visual enjoyment possible from watching sleek sports cars zoom by the camera. Even the most ardent racing fan tires of the roar of engines while the mechanic tightens a cam shaft, or whatever they do.

IT IS QUITE apparent from the box office reports on "Cannonball Run I" that audiences do enjoy such films, but there has to be a limit to how many times the same film can be made.

The producers seem to think that adding a slight new twist will make all the difference. In the case of "Run II" the brilliant idea was to use every name performer available. In that, they were successful.

Unfortunately they didn't give those talented people any clever lines but instead relied on tired old visual gags (drunken doctor gives injection to wrong person) and the misguided idea that if Reynolds and DeLuise look at each other and giggle at some private joke, great comedy has been achieved.

Well, they're wrong. Such self-indulgence on the multimillion-dollar scale is a tragic waste. It's about as funny as watching Aunt Tillie's home movies or Uncle Pete's slides from his trip to Davenport, Iowa.

Then there's the question of violence. Many will, no doubt, say that I'm carping about a film that's "just fun." Well it isn't just fun to constantly show police officers as inept fools while heroic types in slick sports cars get their kicks destroying property. That's not the kind of fun I want my kids to enjoy.

Unless you're kidnapped and dragged off to see it, don't go to "Cannonball Run II." If you are forced to the theater, close your eyes and plug your ears. It isn't too bad under those circumstances.



Marilu Henner and Shirley MacLaine are showgirls who get involved in the action.

what's at the movies

BACHELOR PARTY (R). Wild, rowdy and raunchy bachelor party with Tom Hanks.

CANNONBALL RUN II (PG). Insulting, humorless, sterile and destructive cross-country race that goes nowhere with Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise and everyone else.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

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.

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.

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

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE (R). Two

small-town crooks become involved in more trouble than they could imagine. Stars Mickey Rourke and Eric Roberts.

RHINESTONE (PG). Hilarious laugh-riot as Dolly Parton teaches Sylvester Stallone country singing. Fine supporting cast.

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 Willia Shatner, DeForest Kelley and James Doohan in the continuing adventures of the Starship Enterprise.

TOP SECRET (PG). Rock singer gets involved in East German espionage.

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.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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<p>THURSDAY JULY 19 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conducting Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violinist Rossini — Arcady, Op. 17, Overture Mozart — Violin Concerto No. 4 Buckner — Symphony No. 1 Prelude Concert — Oakland Youth Symphony, 7pm \$16 Pavilion \$9.50 Lawn</p>	<p>SUNDAY JULY 22 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conducting Stephen Hough, pianist (Detroit-born) Weber — Piano Concerto Liszt — Concerto No. 2 Brahms — Symphony No. 3 \$16 Pavilion \$9.50 Lawn</p>

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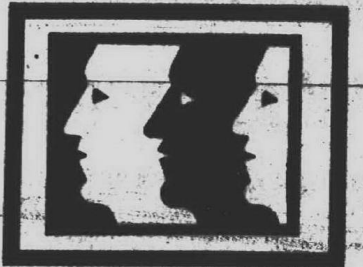
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, July 9, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THE THREE ladies in this little caper will remain anonymous. They were all doodied up, looking and feeling much younger than their early 70s age bracket. A leisurely lunch at Emma's fortified their mood of well-being and almost youthful exuberance.

The trio left the restaurant, light of step and heart. They were, momentarily, brought up short when a lad on a bicycle quietly cautioned his friend, "Look out for the grannies!"

They still laugh, every time they recall the incident.

NINE DAYS in Alberta and British Columbia and I'm boring everyone I meet with a hundred reasons why they should take the same trip. We flew to Calgary then traveled by bus to the city of Vancouver.

The vastness of the country, range after range of mountains, glaciers, rushing rivers in the valleys, were impressive. Our bus driver/guide was a wealth of information. Karl Jost was born in Austria but his stories of the mountains, the people and the wild life revealed his love and fascination with his adopted country. He lives in Banff and said he did most of his research when he was dead-heading with an empty bus from Vancouver back to Calgary. A bottle of rum and a conversation with a community's oldest resident resulted in wonderful tales.

The high price of gold has renewed interest in prospecting. He pointed out winding paths on a steep mountainside across the Fraser River. They were prospectors' routes to claims, where they mined their individual stakes for gold, rubies or garnets. And you'd never guess what beasts of burden they use for their walks to and from civilization. They use dogs, equipped with special harnesses or saddle bags, to carry in supplies. No other domestic animal can climb the steep mountains. The dog is also the prospector's friend and protector.

Karl said the men are very secretive about their finds, taking out just enough to buy the necessities of life and pay for the annual restaking of their claims. They hide their rubies, garnets or gold in caches. The secret of the location of his cache dies with many a prospector.

We stood on the Columbia icefields, ice thousands of years old and 900 feet deep that feeds streams emptying, finally, into the Arctic Ocean, the Pacific, and the Atlantic by way of Hudson Bay.

We watched a mile-long train enter a figure-8 tunnel in a mountainside and saw its engine emerge before the caboose had disappeared. A nice thing happened when we stopped to see a small cairn erected in memory of all the men — many of them Chinese coolies — who lost their lives building the transcontinental railroad.

Karl had been holding forth about all the generals commemorated by three times life-size statues in town squares. "And these men, hundreds of them, have a little cairn out here. The old-time engineers used to salute them with three blasts of their whistle when they passed the cairn. But these younger men with their diesels just pass on by," he said.

We were climbing up the hill from the marker when a train came along. When three blasts on the whistle sounded, we were almost in tears.

PLYMOUTH HIGH School class of 1949 will have its 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Plymouth Elks Club. The planning committee needs help in locating some missing classmates.

Addresses are needed for Doris Hall Abrams, Joann Carey Myers, Agnes Siterlet Williamson, Robert Johnson, Keith Keeth, June Truesdale Robinson, Margaret Willoughby, Doug Phillips, Ralph Good, Neal Akerlind, Donald Patterson, Ted Burton, Ton Larsen, Jean Gillies Sanyah, Norden Loddell Ferrari, Betty Mino, Joyce Rutenbar Brooks, Beverly Balsley Deyo, Brian Coates, Rose Markley Munro, and Robert Butler.

Anyone with information may call Joan Cavell Palmer, 459-5231, or Irene Powers Herriman, 459-4427.



Ron Smith, camp director, organizes a group to practice soccer skills.

YMCA day campers acquire practical sports know-how

Youngsters are sharpening their athletic skills this summer at the Plymouth Family YMCA's World of Sports Day Camp.

The 7- to 12-year-olds involved in the first camp had a busy week. Ron Smith, a high school physical education teacher, is camp director. He devoted one day to soccer skills, and concentrated on baseball, track and basketball on other days. They spent an hour swimming every afternoon between 3 and 4 p.m.

The sports camp includes discussion groups. Topics deal with proper nutrition, how an athlete thinks, and other subjects.

The camp opens at 7 a.m. and runs until 5:30 p.m. at Starkweather Elementary School on Holbrook. The participants provide their own lunches. They may be enrolled for just a half day, but working may parents find the full day more satisfactory.

THE SPORTS CAMP will be offered three separate weeks. The fee is \$23 for half days and \$46 for full days for Y members. Non-members pay \$30 for half days and \$60 for the full-day week.

A yearly membership in the Plymouth Family Y is \$22 for a family and \$17 for a single.

The Y also offers a regular day camp for 5- to 10-year-olds. This day camp will be offered five times during the summer and will close Aug. 17. Some children have been signed up for all five weeks. The fees are the same for both the sports and the day camps sessions.

Hours for the day camp are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to accommodate working parents. Half days also are available.

For more information about the camp or to register call the Y, 453-2904.

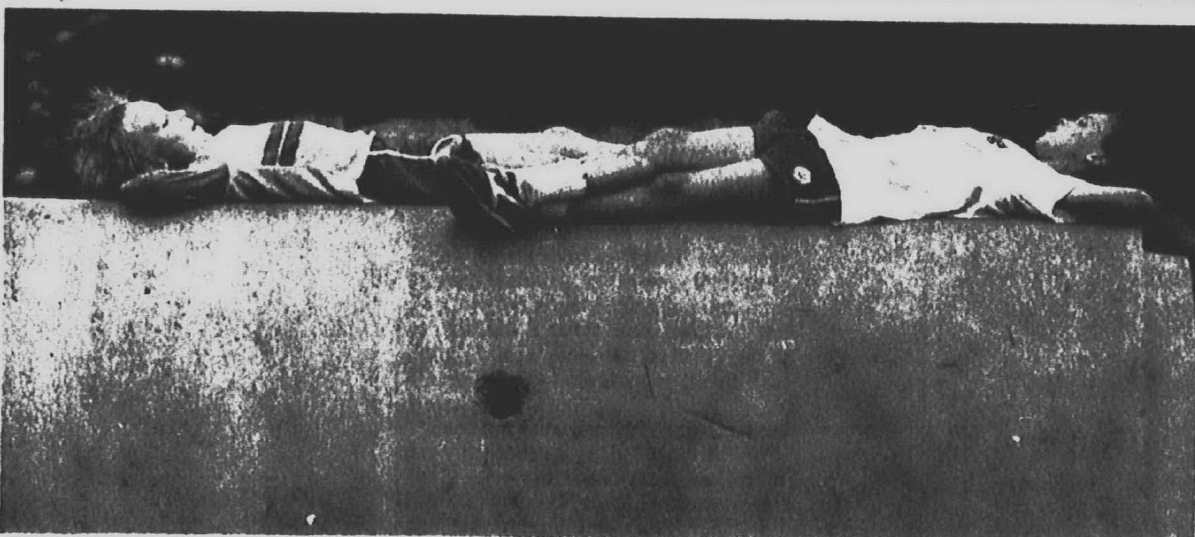


Danielle Scheppele practices her soccer goalie skills. (She caught the ball.)

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Heather Crandall learns some fancy footwork from Ron Smith.



Bret Munson (left) and Nick Atamanick stretch out for a rest before their afternoon swim.

Coast Guard Flotilla organized

The Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla received its charter in May, with members from Plymouth, Walled Lake, Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

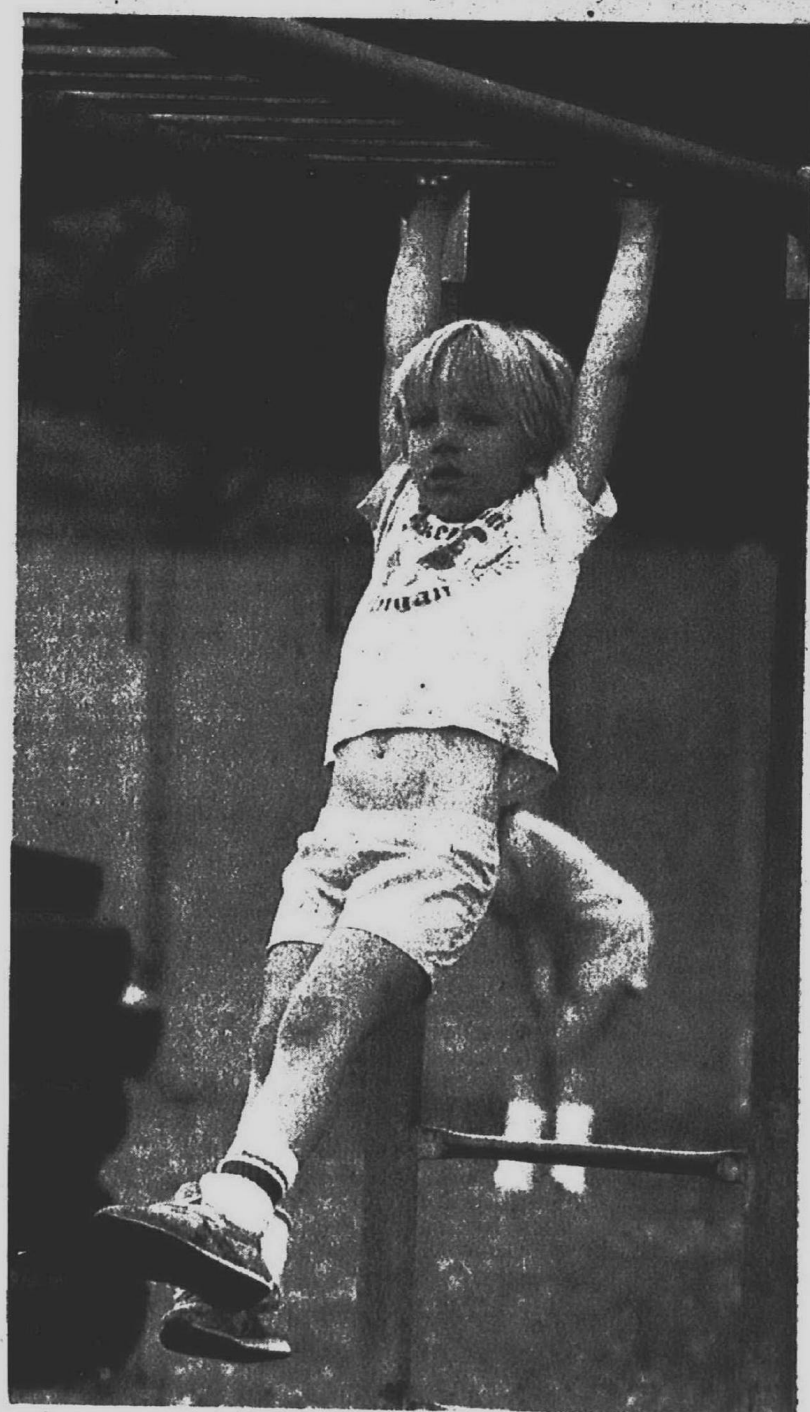
The possibility of a local flotilla was realized when a boating and seamanship skills class was offered through the continuing education department of the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools. The class, scheduled for Plymouth Canton High School, attracted wide attention. So many people signed up for the course that it had to be moved to Pioneer Middle School.

Eugene Olson of Plymouth is commander of the flotilla and Robert Kinster, also of Plymouth, is vice commander.

The group will sponsor boating and seamanship classes in the fall in conjunction with the school district.

Sailors and would-be sailors interested in the organization and its classes may call Nancy Floyd, who is in charge of public affairs for the flotilla, 662-4181 or Shirley Kinster, public education chairwoman, 488-8676.



Augie Ray swings on the horizontal ladder.

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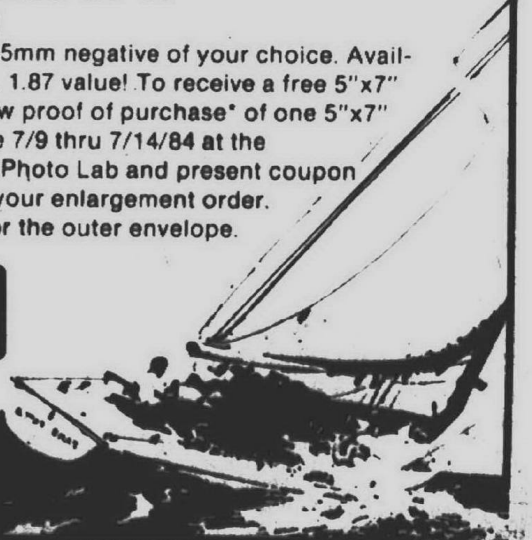
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clubs in action

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 19.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean preparation classes, with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 9, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education association, 459-7477.

CANTON NEWCOMERS PICNIC

Canton Newcomers family picnic will be Sunday, July 22 at Independence Lake. Reservations and money (\$5 per family) must be in by Tuesday, July 10. Carl Sharlean for reservations and more information at 981-3844. Non-members of the club are welcome.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township. ● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at 42355 Old Bridge Road, Canton Township. Nursing babies are welcome. Call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322, for more information.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 13 at the VFW on Hix north of Ford Road. It will be a general meeting and all single parents are welcome. For information, call 455-7587.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to Lamaze birth technique, featuring the birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton; at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland; at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SUPPORT GROUP

The Lamaze Associations' Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 10 at Hospice of Ann Arbor, 2530 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Registration is not required and the group is free of charge. For more information, a 24-hour phone is available, 995-1995.

PLYMOUTH BPW TRIP

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organization is planning an evening at Hazel Park Raceway Monday, July 16. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$11.50 per person and include buffet dinner, admission, race program and a reserved table overlooking the track. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, July 11. For information and reservations, call Barbara Pedersen, 455-3862.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

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

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

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

PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

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

AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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

MOVING AHEAD WISER

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

CREDITEERS

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal

Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

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

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

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

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

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

SAILING SINGLES

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

NEW BEGINNINGS

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

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

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

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.



Stanwood-Dickel

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stanwood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Louise, to Ronald D. Dickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dickel of Racine, Wis. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of the University of Iowa. Both attend Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago.

They plan to be married in August 1985.

Sisters of Mercy have new health consultant

Jean M. Lambert, the first woman appointed academic dean of a Roman Catholic theologate in the U.S., leaves her position at Provincial Seminary in Plymouth to become a consultant for the Sisters of Mercy Health System in Farmington Hills.

As dean-registrar Lambert initiated the adoption of a new curriculum, a summer session and a second degree. During her tenure enrollment was doubled and 10-year accreditations were received from the North Central Association and the Association of Theological Schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Lambert also taught homiletics and was instrumental in developing St. John's Employee Advisory Committee, a compensation package, an employee handbook and on-going communication for that committee with the institution.

She has extensive experience in education, communication and administration.

She served as consultant for curriculum development and strategic planning for St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota for two years and as a panelist in a dean's workshop in St. Louis in 1979. Last year she was elected to the Execu-

tive Committee of the Midwest Association of Theological Schools.

LAMBERT WAS also a consultant for St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, in human resources, organizational development, productivity and participative management, and for the Sisters of Mercy Health System in pastoral care.

Prior to her appointment to St. John's she was associate director of planning for the Intermedia Foundation, Santa Monica, Calif., editing IF publications; evaluation supervisor and research adviser for the Detroit Archdiocesan Education Office in 1975-77; writer and hostess for WXYZ-TV's "Daedal Doors," small group facilitator for the Detroit Archdiocese and the National Project on Adult Education for 12 years.

A native of Kawkawlin, Mich., Lambert attended Sacred Heart School there and the Felician Academy, Detroit. After graduating from Madonna College, she earned her master's degree in communications arts from Wayne State University and another master's in communication psychology from Eastern Michigan.

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Phone: 478-7860

WHEN YOU ARE CONSIDERING A CANE.

A cane is an appropriate walking aid for someone who has one weak or painful leg.

The basic cane is "C" shaped with a single stem fitted with a wide grooved suction tip in order to provide a solid contact with the ground. In addition, a variety of canes are available for users with problems maintaining a stable grip or gait.

The height of the cane is proper if the top of the handle is level with the upper outer edge of the hip when the elbow in the hand gripping the cane is slightly flexed.

In general the user should place the cane on the side opposite the involved leg, with the tip 6-8 inches in front of the toes and 3 inches to the outside of the foot.

The usual walking sequence is to step with the cane and the involved leg at the same time, and follow with the good leg. When climbing stairs, the user should step-up with the stronger leg, and then follow with the cane and involved leg.

In another column I will take up the indications for use of a walker.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

● ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

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

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

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

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

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

● 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 437-1327.

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

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

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

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

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

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

● 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.

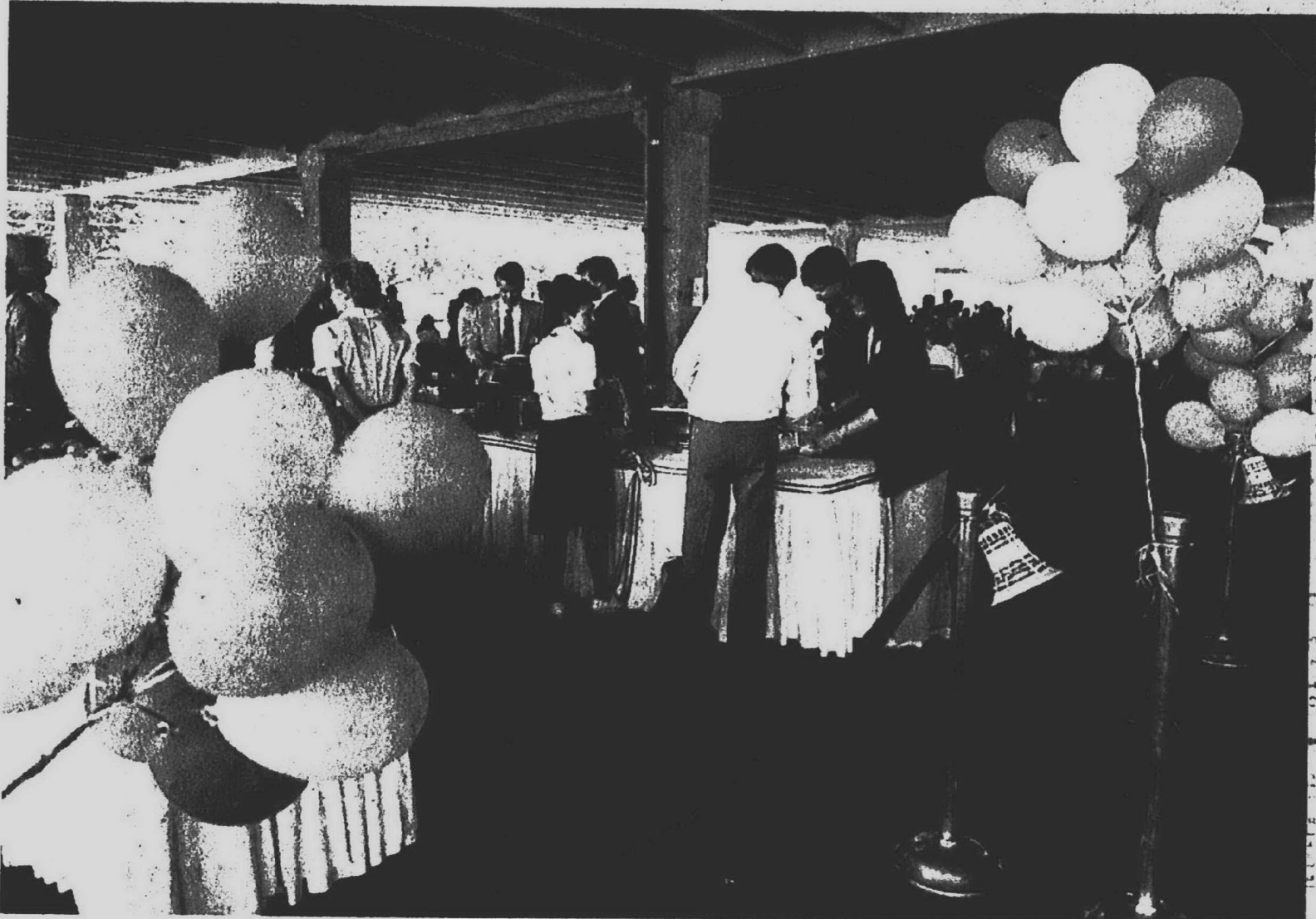
● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 459-0744.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is

seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

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

● MILITARY UNIFORMS
The Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a special exhibit of military uniforms from 1860 to 1945, which will to Aug. 28. Items from World War I include a helmet from the Red Arrow Division; a knapsack; a rifle; hats; a haversack; a watch with the picture of U.S. Grant on the front; and a rubber poncho. Civil War items include a bayonet, scabbard and knapsack. There is also a comparison of "Today and Yesterday" with women's underwear, irons, toys and soaps.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gettin' decked out

Plymouth downtown employers and employees, and city officials and board and commission members all joined in a party Thursday to celebrate the opening of the deck at Central Parking Lot. A picnic-style lunch of hot dogs and salads was served with tables set up on the lower level. Mayor David Pugh, City Manager Henry

Graper, and Bill Graham spoke at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Merchants and employees were thanked for putting up with the disruptions, including power outages, during the construction period.

new voices

Gary and Nancy Rohlf of Forest Trails, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, David Lee Rohlf, June 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Jennifer Suzanne.

Grandparents are Gerald and Maida Fuller and Ward and Jennie Aldrich.

Ken and Joan Kisabeth of Charnwood, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Shea Michael Kisabeth, June 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. Kisabeth of Plymouth and William Straight of Jackson.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
An annual audit of all accounts at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is being held. If you are a member and have questions about your account(s), contact the Supervisory Committee, P.O. Box 462, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
Publish: July 8, 1984

NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMER TAXES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
City of Plymouth Summer Taxes are due July 1, 1984 and payable through August 10th without penalty. Senior Citizens, age 65 and older, paraplegic, eligible veteran and/or widow, blind person and/or totally and permanently disabled persons may defer their taxes to February 28, 1985 without penalty. This application must be filed annually at the Treasurer's Office located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. Please contact the City Treasurer's Office if you need additional information - 453-1234.
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk
Publish: July 8 and 9, 1984

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
1984 STREET PATCH REPAIR PROGRAM
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Thursday, July 19, 1984 at 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 South Main Street for:
Sawcutting and/or Removal of Bituminous Patches With Replacement of Concrete Pavement.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.
A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.
The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.
Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
Carol A. Stone
Purchasing Agent
201 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: 1984 Street Patch Repair Program
For Opening: Thursday July 19, 1984 at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.
Publish: July 8, 1984

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for your information

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a summer horseback riding program at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom. A horseback riding day camp will be held for youth 8 and older 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, July 9, for two-week sessions; western horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting Monday, July 16, at various times for different skill levels; and English horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting July 16 at various times for beginners and advanced beginners. For information on the lessons, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

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.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

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 48170.

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.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday 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.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative pre-

school serving 3 and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160. Morning classes meet Monday band Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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.

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.

VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association has opened an office at Helde's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street. The office will be staffed by Marie Dacey from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dacey will be the association's full-time secretary responsible for all office procedures. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 3

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with singles at the Detroit Grand Prix. / 10 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.

WEDNESDAY (July 11)

7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.
7:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance.
8 p.m. . . . Strawberry Festival Jazz.
Closed for 8:30 p.m. . . . Working Fancy.
9 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Replay.
10 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer.
10:30 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health.

CHANNEL 11
Plymouth-Canton Schools
MONDAY (July 9)
7 p.m. . . . Canton High Honors Convocation.
TUESDAY (July 10)
7 p.m. . . . Canton High graduation.
WEDNESDAY (July 11)
7 p.m. . . . Salem High Honors Convocation.
THURSDAY (July 12)
7 p.m. . . . Salem High graduation.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAY
6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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- FOOD ALLERGIES
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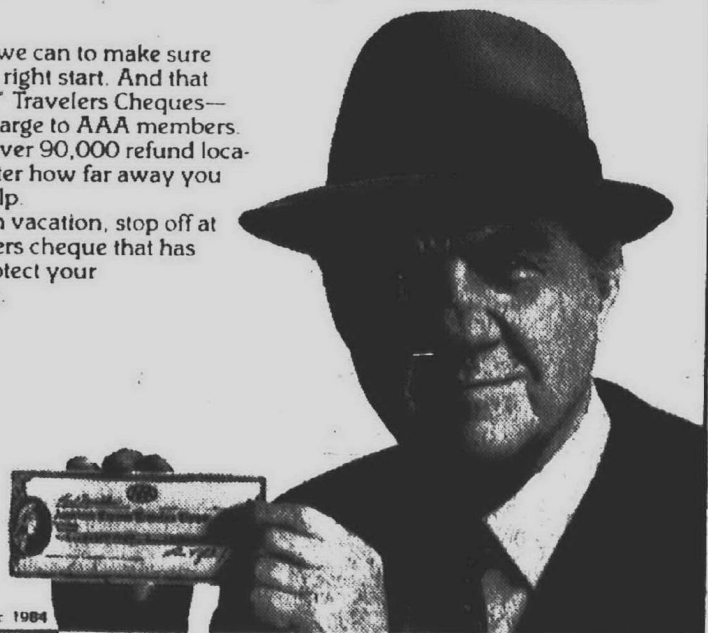
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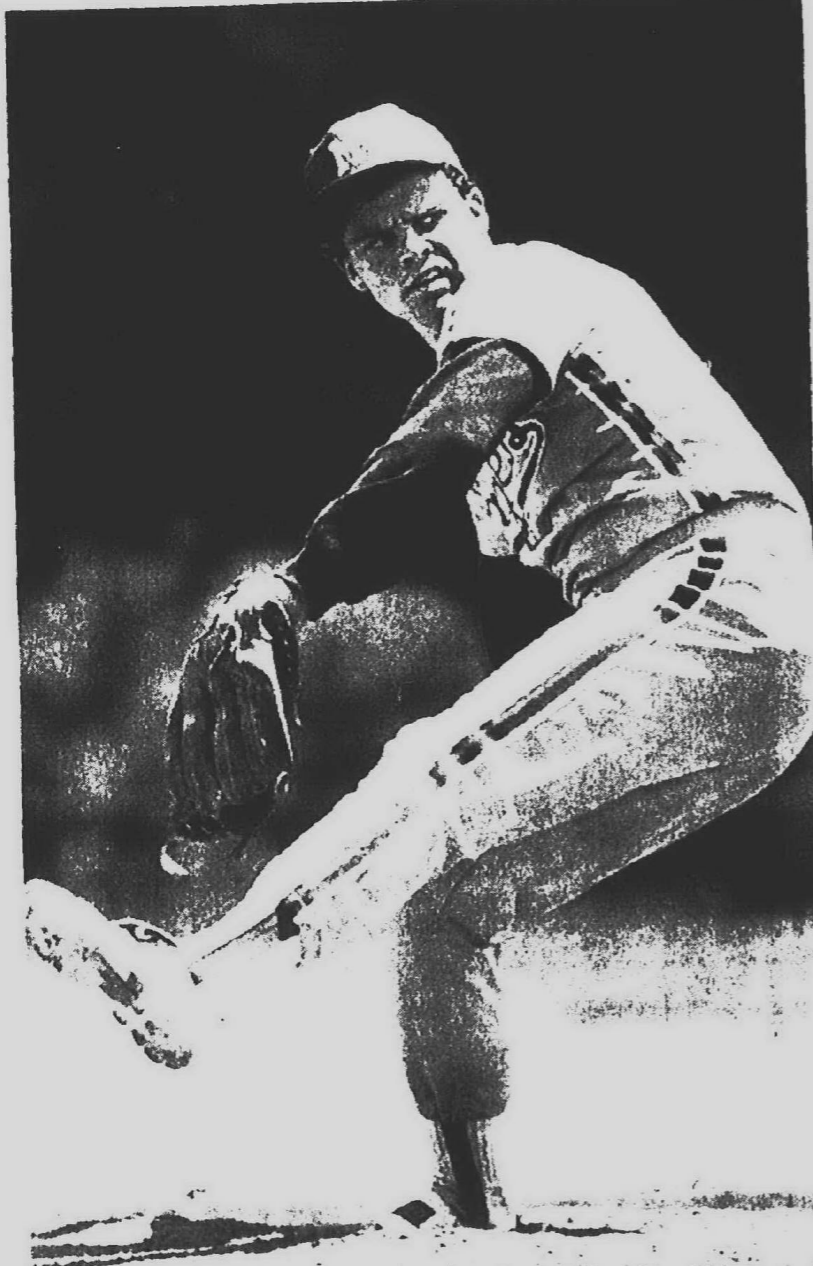


Michigan





A war on and off ball diamond



Orchard Lake St. Mary's hurler Mike Ignasiak was one of the many high school baseball prospects sought by both Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan. As has been the recent trend, U-M won out.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

WHERE HAVE you gone Bob Owchinko? Where have you gone Bob Welch? How 'bout you John Martin? Or what about Glenn Gulliver, Dan Schmitz, Jerry Keller and Mark Elghmey?

Where have the glory days of the Eastern Michigan University baseball program gone?

Who can remember the days when the Hurons were a rising comet on the major college baseball scene — competing on a level with Arizona State, Texas and the other college baseball powers? It wasn't that long ago.

Wasn't it just 1975 that the Hurons placed fifth in the College World Series? The very next year, 1976, head coach Ron Oestrike took his major-league-caliber team back to the world series and came back second best in the nation.

AH 1976, what a glorious season. Oestrike was named Coach of the Year by The Sporting News. The nucleus of that team went on to professional careers: Bob Welch (Dodgers), Owchinko (Padres, Pirates, Indians, A's and now the Reds), Martin (Cardinals and Tigers), Gulliver (Tigers, Orioles and now Cardinals), Schmitz (Yankees), Keller (Braves). An arm injury kept Elghmey, the No. 3 starting pitcher behind Welch and Owchinko in '76, from a major league contract.

In those days, every blue-chip high school baseball player in Michigan wanted to play ball at Eastern. A baseball scholarship to Eastern Michigan University in 1976 was as precious as a UCLA basketball scholarship in the early 1970s.

Those effulgent days have disappeared for the Hurons. Eastern has not been back to the College World Series since 1976.

Don't get the wrong idea. Ron Oestrike's program hasn't exactly fallen off the face of the earth. The Hurons have remained a power in the Mid-American Conference. They have won the MAC title twice in the last six years, and have always finished in the upper division of the 10-team league.

But the Hurons are no longer considered a national baseball power. After the 1976 season, Eastern fell below .500, 27-36-1 in 1977. They regrouped and had a solid season in 1979 but fell

The competition for high school baseball players in this state is greater than it's ever been.

— Dick Colpaert
Major League scout

in the regional tournament. In 1980 they again plunged below .500, 20-34. Last year, after three mediocre seasons, the Hurons finished 27-35.

SO, WHAT in the world has happened to the EMU baseball program?

There are several theories. College baseball has enjoyed a recent surge of popularity across the country. National publications like Sports Illustrated and Sporting News, as well as authors Roger Angell and Tom Boswell have contributed greatly to the growing awareness of college baseball. Cable television, with its broadcasts of the world series, has spread the once-ignored sport coast to coast.

What popularity has done to the sport is make colleges more hungry for success. Recruiting of high school ball players has become intense.

"What you are seeing now is more and more schools coming in from out of state," said Dick Colpaert from the Major League Scouting Bureau. "The competition for high school baseball players in this state is greater than its ever been."

The pro scouts are beginning to sign the college players more than the high school players — another factor attracting young players to college.

"This year, there were five players drafted out of this state. Only one signed," Colpaert said. "We're signing less and less high school kids every year. You take the fringe player, not even the best prospect. Where we could get this kid for maybe \$10,000, \$15,000 before, we now have to come up with \$40,000 to \$60,000. It's because this kid has three or four college scholarship offers waiting for him if he doesn't go pro."

BACK TO the Hurons... Ron Oestrike is allowed a grand total of eight scholarships per year. He can attract players from two states — Michigan and Ohio. In those states, he must compete with every major college in the country for the top prospects. It's not

been easy.

"We are kind of hoping it's a cycle thing," said Oestrike. "It's an up and down situation. Right now, we're down. But, we'll be back."

The other theory as to why the EMU program has lost its national prominence has to do with the school up the road — the University of Michigan.

After the 1979 season, U-M hired an ambitious young coach away from the University of Miami, Ohio. In the five seasons since, the young ambitious coach has led the Wolverines to four world series berths and a 214-77-1 record.

Bud Middaugh has brought national prominence to the University of Michigan baseball program. Middaugh has succeeded where Oestrike had succeeded before him.

In the EMU glory days, Oestrike was able to recruit the Welch's and the Owchinko's throughout the state. Lately, Middaugh has been able to get them.

"MICHIGAN IS investing a lot more money in their program and it makes it very difficult to recruit against them," Oestrike said. "That's not a cop out. It's just a fact."

Where Eastern is allowed eight full-ride scholarships per year, Michigan and the rest of the Big 10 schools get 13. Eastern cannot afford to pay for out-of-state waiver fees needed to recruit outside of Michigan and Ohio (where no fee is charged). U-M can go anywhere it wants, though Middaugh stays pretty much in the Midwest.

Yet, when Michigan and Eastern have gone head-to-head for a top recruit, it's been Michigan winning out in recent years.

Middaugh wooed Redford St. Mary's pitcher Scott Kamieniecki away from EMU and the Detroit Tigers two years ago. Kamieniecki was the Wolverine's ace last year.

This year, Middaugh won out over Oestrike for the services of Orchard Lake St. Mary's hurler Mike Ignasiak, one of the top prospects in the state.

Middaugh also got Divine Child's Jim Agemy and Fraser's Steve Savage — both heavily sought by Oestrike. Middaugh was also on his way to signing St. Agatha's Andrew Robertson before the all-stater signed with Cleveland.

"WE'VE BEEN very fortunate to do as well as we have," Middaugh said. "It goes in cycles. It's not like Eastern has worked less hard or anything like that. And it's not like they have a bad baseball program over there. They have an outstanding program."

Oestrike did win one player away from U-M. Don Besling, a football-baseball star from Ohio, chose EMU over Michigan. Oestrike also did well in the Observer & Eccentric area landing Livonia Stevenson pitchers Brian Porter and Rick Rozman, as well as Westland John Glenn slugger Don Wolfe.

"We aren't disappointed in our recruits this year," Oestrike said. "But, none were drafted and that always worries you."

Clearly, Oestrike hasn't been getting the same type of player, or at least not as many of them. Yet, there is evidence that the tide may be shifting toward the green and white.

EVEN THOUGH the team has struggled the last five years, EMU has continued to develop and produce major league players. Pat Sheridan, 1977-1979, is now hitting better than 300 with the Kansas City Royals. Bud Yanus, Audie Cole, Gordy Chretien, Brian Stemberger, Mark Wilkins, Jay Davison, Mitch Zwolensky, Brian Clutcruck, Rob Sepanek and Ken Spratke all are, or were at one time, property of a major league franchise.

There is another optimistic sign on the Huron horizon. The EMU summer team, Adray Photo, has had a resurgence. Once the most feared team in the Adray league, Photo, like the Hurons, had fallen on hard times. This season, Photo is again on top of the league with a 13-1 record.

The bottom line is this: Yes, EMU's glory days are gone for now. Yes, U-M and Bud Middaugh are currently winning the in-state recruiting war. But, Oestrike and the Hurons are still turning out major league talent and though they may never again reach the pinnacle of 1976, the mystical cycle that seems to revolve every five years may be starting its swing east from Ann Arbor toward Ypsilanti.

Windsor hoop camp a wealthy fantasy

DRUM ROLL PLEASE.

From the creators of the Detroit Tigers Sports Fantasy Camp comes... Piston Fantasy Camp!

That's right, folks. For one low (?) price, an elite group of basketball nuts can enjoy a week with some Piston greats of yesteryear.

George Blaha's play-by-play is mentally audible, describing an imaginary battle: "Rory Roundball working on Bing, sideline right. Ball goes into Lanier, back out to Roundball, drives the baseline, puts up an 18-footer — HE FILLS IT UP!"

What a thrill, sweeping to the hoop past John Mengelt or matching jumpers with George Trapp. There isn't a hardwood fanatic anywhere who would pass up an opportunity like that.

Except those who are meted out by the price.

SPORTS FANTASIES INC. is the creation of former Detroit Tiger Jim Price and Jerry Lewis. Not the comedian, this Jerry Lewis means business.

It takes superb businessmen to devise a weeklong baseball camp for adults and sell it for \$2,295.

Dwell on that figure for a few moments. Drink it in; enjoy it the way you savor a fine glass of wine, slowly

and delightfully. All the things you could do if suddenly presented with \$2,295. Invest it, buy a new car, set it aside for the kids' college education.

Or blow it by retreating into your youth to play baseball against the 1968 world champion Tigers.

It seems guilt should intrude somewhere. But for 78 lucky men last spring and a long list of not-so-lucky ones who were left out of the fun, there was no better way to spend that much loot.

"We had to cut it off at 78," said Sports Fantasies spokesman Jim Bernstein of the baseball camp at a press conference Thursday at the West Bloomfield Jewish Community Center. "Believe me, they would have paid more."

Next year they will. The camp was so successful, the price has jumped.

WHAT LEWIS and Price have done is take the make-believe of television (Fantasy Island) and make it livable. Moreover, they've gone a step further. Sure, men have different fantasies, but few are more compelling than sports.

Basketball is the newest in the series. At the Tiger camp, Lewis passed around questionnaires asking those in attendance what other flight into sport fantasy they would enjoy. "Most said basketball," Lewis said.

It didn't take long to line up Bing, Lanier, Mengelt, Trapp, Chris Ford, Ray Scott, Curtis Rowe, Don Adams, Willie Norwood and a few others.

Part of Lewis' plan is to stage the fantasy at the same spot the real team holds training camp. The Pistons will be at the University of Windsor, so that's where the fantasy camp will be.

It's true, a trip across the Ambassador Bridge isn't as glamorous as a flight south to Lakeland, where the Tiger campers lived their fantasy. But the Pistons have never won a championship, either, so the attraction isn't as powerful.

Neither is the price: \$1,495 for a week of pumping jumpers. The fee includes all the basketball a guy can take, rooms at the University of Windsor, a Piston uniform, most meals and a few added "extras."

BEYOND AIMING their camp at what many men dream about — playing in the big leagues — Lewis and Price have catered it to the upper echelon of society, which adds an air of exclusivity to it. It makes the fantasy special.

Not all those who attend do so just to see how they'd fare against the pros. "It's a thrill for a guy like me just to put it on," said Lewis. "Half of the

camp is meeting the guys, listening to the war stories. You wouldn't believe the friendships that come out of it."

And yet its uniqueness makes it perfect for media hype. I mean, how much attention would a trip by some well-todos to the Far East draw? And yet, Detroit's major dailies, two television stations and the Observer & Eccentric each ran a series of stories on the Tiger fantasy camp.

All that publicity lavished on what a relatively small group of people choose to blow their money on.

If this sounds a bit ridiculous, please take note: There's more to come. In December it'll be the hockey nuts turn. Lewis and Price already have a Red Wing camp planned in Port Huron (where the Red Wings train, of course). The highlight will be Dec. 8, when the campers take to the ice against the Red Wing old-timers in a game played at Joe Louis, after a Red Wing game.

It's all in fun. Expensive fun, but fun nonetheless.

For details concerning the Pistons or any of the other Sports Fantasies camps, call Lewis at his Southfield office (353-5643).



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dave Bing, a former Detroit Piston, and sportscaster Stu Kittenic battle for a rebound in a 'fantasy' game. Bing was promoting a Pistons professional basketball fantasy camp scheduled for later this year.

Blue Stars bring home state championship

The Canton Blue Stars are the toast of the township this week, and with good reason.

The under 10 girls soccer team became the first Canton Township recreation team to bring home a state championship last weekend as they won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Tournament of Champions at Schoolcraft Community College.

The Blue Stars, coached by Mike Gulkevicz and Tom Jaskolski, were honored last Tuesday by the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The trustees gave each player a certifi-

cate of achievement and will display the impressive state championship trophy in the township trophy case.

"We are an in-house recreation team," said Gulkevicz, a former president of the Canton Soccer League. "We aren't a select team. We have a registration and we accept all takers."

THE TEAM'S road to the title wasn't easy, though they did get a break in the tournament. The Blue Stars were awarded a berth in the Tournament of Champions by virtue of their 4-0 record in the under 10 division of the Canton Soccer League.

soccer

The team was scheduled to play Grosse Pointe in the first round of the tournament, which drew between 35 and 40 teams. Grosse Pointe, however, never showed up and Canton was awarded a forfeit.

That put the Stars in the championship against cross-town rival, Plymouth Valkyries.

"I think it was a tribute to the talent in the Plymouth-Canton area that

a Plymouth team and a Canton team met in the finals of this tournament," Gulkevicz said. "There are a lot of good soccer teams out here."

The championship match was a classic. Canton edged Plymouth 1-0. "It was a very evenly matched game," Gulkevicz said.

These are the Canton Blue Stars: Jennifer Gordon, Janet Davis, Jill Jaskolski, Jackie Smith, Jessica Burton, Cory-Anne Gulkevicz, Caryn Tatterton, Christy Kenote, Coleen Anderson, Karen Mazur, Martha Bol, Maggie Colligan, Amy Matusz, Amy Cervantes and Erica Swegles.

Schoolcraft team lands top-notch recruits

By Brad Emons and C.J. Risak staff writers

Things are shaping up for the first-ever women's varsity soccer team at Schoolcraft College. Coach Ed Dudek unveiled a list of several outstanding recruits for the 1984 season, which begins a 14-match schedule Wednesday, Sept. 12 at home against Michigan State's club team. Some of the players in the fold include Dorene Dudek, an All-State mid-

fielder from Livonia Churchill and daughter of the coach; Sue Bartram, All-Observer defender, Farmington; Heather and Dawn Brda, Livonia Franklin; Julie Kusza and Cindy Gabel, Livonia Stevenson; Martina Millen, Kris Petit and Angie Butterfield, Northville; Linda Funke, Churchill; Lynn Sayre, Garden City; Mary Jo Taylor, Southfield; and Amy McCauley, Utica Ford.

Dudek said that Jenny Gans, daughter of Schoolcraft athletic director

Soccer

Marv Gans, is transferring from Central Michigan. He's also received a commitment from Californian Paige Ericson.

"A FEW others have shown interest, but haven't committed as of yet," Dudek said.

The Schoolcraft coach is interested in some other "name" players including Troy Athens All-Stater Lori Nicley, former Eccentric All-Star Sue Ferguson and Lisa Cahill, the leading scorer on Northville's state high school championship team.

Dudek, still looking for players, said

he'll hold an informal workout each Thursday night at Schoolcraft on Field No. 4 for anyone in the area who is interested. (Varsity practice begins Aug. 27).

Last fall, Dudek guided Schoolcraft to a 3-3-1 record in its inaugural season as a club-level team.

Schoolcraft, the ONLY junior college varsity women's soccer program in Region 12 (Michigan, Ohio and Indiana), has upgraded its schedule.

That guarantees the Lady Ocelots a spot in the NJCAA championships Nov.

21-23 in Trenton, N.J.

IN ADDITION to a two-game series with MSU, Schoolcraft will play Oct. 6 in Rochester, N.Y. against Monroe CC (N.Y.), the 1982 national champions.

Also on the schedule are Michigan, Central Michigan, Ferris State, Oakland University and Oberlin of Ohio. Schoolcraft will also compete in the Ohio State tournament Oct. 20-21.

Those interested in trying out for the Schoolcraft women's team should contact Dudek at 591-6400, Ext. 480.

Thoroughbreds ready to go at DRC

This is the week of the big change-over for Michigan's thoroughbred racing horses.

With the completion of the 1984 campaign at Hazel Park, the thoroughbreds move over Tuesday afternoon to the Detroit Race Course in Livonia, opening a 90-day meeting.

The 11-race program, starting at 1:30 p.m., kicks off the DRC thoroughbred season.

Thereafter, a 3 p.m. post time will prevail for 9-race programs on Tues-

days through Fridays.

An 11-race format will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Labor Day, while the 10-race action on Sundays begins at 7 p.m.

Racing director Bud Sears has announced a stakes schedule of 16 major events, topped by the \$150,000-added Michigan Mile, the state's premier race, and the Michigan Futurity for homebred juveniles.

THE MICHIGAN MILE, which also

carries a Breeders Cup award of \$25,000, annually attracts some of the nation's top horses. Its 1984 renewal is slated for Saturday, Aug. 18, and is expected to feature 1983 winner Thumbsucker.

The Michigan Futurity card is Sunday, Oct. 14, a week prior to this year's closing date at DRC.

Sears said most of the horses which campaigned at Hazel Park will make the trip across town to DRC. He said several other new horses will appear.

"We'll also present a number of races for 2-year-olds," Sears said. "The young horses were not ready for action at Hazel Park during the early part of the year."

Admission and parking prices remain the same as in the past at DRC.

Grandstand admission is \$2.50 and clubhouse is \$3.50. Reserved parking is \$1.

Senior citizens, 62 years and up, will be admitted to the grandstand for \$1.25 on weekdays.

Plastic lanes? Bowling won't be the same

One of the greatest changes in bowling equipment since the Egyptians inaugurated the game 1520 years B.C. is now taking place with the elimination of wooden lanes.

In their place the Brunswick Co. is marketing plastic lanes, officially known to the trade as Armor-Plate lanes — and if the plan proves successful it will be farewell to wood in any part of the game.

The new lanes are being installed in Thunderbowl, where the Bonanza All-Star Classic bowls on Tuesday nights — and it marks the biggest installation in the state. Several of the new lanes have been used as an experiment at Eastland Bowl, but the Thunderbowl layout is the largest in the country.

The first elimination of wood in bowling came when the rubber ball was marketed. Then came the automatic pin setter, and that was followed by plastic pins, and the under lane ball return.

The next was the foul judge who usually sat on a perch on the wall to call the fouls: He has been missing since the automatic foul detector came on the scene.

Now the lanes, which have been maple wood for years, will get a new face.

This will benefit the proprietor for it eliminates having the lanes resurfaced each season and the up-keep will be less expensive. So it will be interesting to watch the change.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

SCORING — The one big interest in the new lanes insofar as the bowlers are concerned, is the scoring. For that reason the Thunderbowl layout will retain some of the wood lanes just for a comparison. But those closest to the scene claim that wooden lanes will soon be gone for all time.

BEL-AIRE — Larry Franz continued his high scoring spree in the trio

league when he set the pace over the holiday period with a four-game count of 919 that included a 278 game. Charlie Banks was next to him with a 897 series.

MERRI-BOWL — Pat Novatny showed the way in the doubles event with a 682 count that included a 258 game. Then, in order, came Chuck O'Rourke with a 237 in 656, Tom Prichard with 602. In the ladies competition Yvonne Puckett was the leader with 628 and Marge Russell took the runner-up spot with 596.

RECESS — Most of the lanes in the area will be idle for most of July. It is alley refinishing time and other requirements for the opening of the new season late in August.

softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through July 5.

CLASS A		CLASS C — Div. II	
Milers	10-2	Voyagers	9-2
Stans Mkt	8-4	Superbowl Kings	9-3
Roman Forum	7-5	Stevens Restaurant	8-3
Hunt Trucking	5-7	Twist & Shake	6-3
Malarkeys Pub	4-8	Ventcon	5-6
Peddys Pub	2-10	Mr. Steak	5-7
		Red Holman	4-7
		Mack's Machine	4-8
		Welding	2-9
CLASS B		CLASS C — Div. III	
Dominos	13-0	Rebels	11-1
Plym Rock II	10-3	Rusty Nail	9-2
Nagelstons-Big Boy	10-3	Del Free Press	9-3
Stans Mkt	7-6	Superbowl	9-3
Plym Rock Red	7-6	Do-Rite Duds	7-5
Pitts S'ball Club	6-7	Cash Chargers	6-5
Superbowl	4-9	Plymouth Rock Saloon	3-6
Plym Rock I	4-9		
Dental Diplomats	2-11	Gill Farms	3-9
Lucilles	2-11	Wilson Art	1-9
		Pearl Vision	1-10
CLASS C — Div. I		CLASS C — Div. IV	
B & R TV	10-2	St Michael I	7-2
Oxidon	9-3	Jets	8-3
Oakview Store	7-5	Plym Bootery	7-3
Eds Sports	7-5	St Michael II	5-5
JJ Pub & Grub	6-4	St Michael III	5-5
Harla Engineer	5-7		

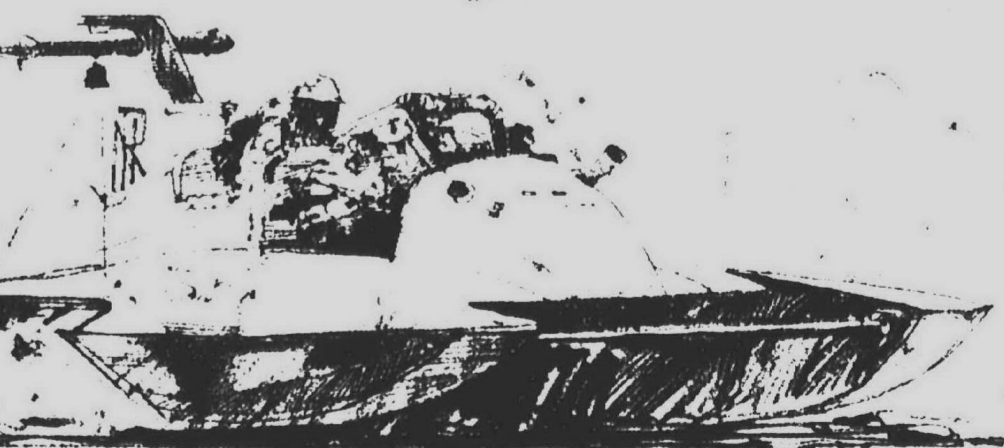
The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation mens softball league standings as of July 6.

CLASS A		CLASS B	
James MBM	12-0	Jamies on 7	12-0
Mr. Muffler	8-5	Mego Midastizers	13-1
Bodies Lounge	6-6	Ed's Sports	9-6
Dooney's	6-6	Air Title	6-9
Plymouth Vacuum	6-7	Video Productions	4-11
Box Bar	4-6		
	0-10	CLASS B Div. II	
		Cash Builders	10-1
		Parkside Yacht	6-5
		JC Heindenreich	6-5
		Vicki's Lounge	5-6
		Rock Tool	4-6
		Plymouth Rock	2-10

The following are the Canton Township and Plymouth parks and recreation womens league softball standings as of July 5.

CLASS A		CLASS B	
Superbowl Sluggers	9-0	Rusty Nail	9-0
Do-Rite Duds	4-4	Ray Auto-Plym Rock	8-1
Cash Chargers	4-5	Republic Airlines	5-3
Plymouth Rock Saloon	0-8	Freddies	5-4
		Belanger	2-7
		Great Scott	2-7
		Penman Deli	0-9

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4:30 PM, 5:05 PM, 5:30 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 14
PRE-RACE REPORTS — 10:30 AM, 12:30 PM, 2:30 PM,
4:30 PM, 5:30 PM

SUNDAY, JULY 15
UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACE REPORTS
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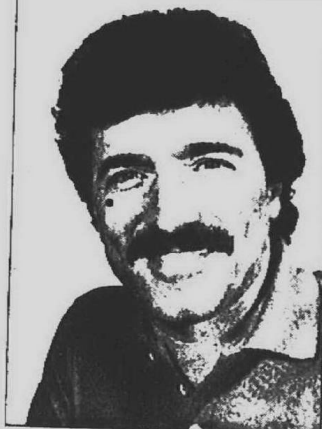
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Fresh Baked Bread & Bagels
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9, SAT. 8-9, SUN. 8-7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Troy
311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Redford
319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
321 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
322 Other Suburban Homes
323 Real Estate Services
324 Condos for Sale
325 Duplex for Sale
326 Townhouses for Sale
327 Apartments for Sale
328 Mobile Homes for Sale
329 Northern Property
330 Out of Town Property
331 Time Share
332 Florida Property for Sale
333 Farms for Sale
334 Country Homes
335 Lots & Acreage
336 Lake River Resorts
337 Property for Sale
338 Lake Property
339 Cemetery Lots
340 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale
341 Investment Property for Sale
342 Mortgages/Land Contracts
343 Business Opportunities
344 Money to Loan
345 Real Estate Wanted
346 Listings Wanted

EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTION

420 Rooms to Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Recruit Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Garages/Mini Storage
427 Commercial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

ANIMALS

722 Hobbies, Coins, Stamps
724 Camera & Supplies
726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games-VCR's-Tapes
728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
729 Books, Records
730 Sporting Goods
734 Trade or Sell
735 Wanted to Buy

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Mini-bikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
815 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals/Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Van
824 Jeeps/4-Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
852 Classic Cars
854 American Motors
858 Cadillacs
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
866 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
884 Volkswagen

14 Artwork
15 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Sealcoating
17 Auto Cleanups
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Bathroom Refinishing
26 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Brick, Block & Cement
28 Boat Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
32 Building Service
32 Building Inspection
33 Building Remodeling
36 Burglar/Fire Alarm
37 Business Machine Repair
38 Carpentry
42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
44 Carpet Laying & Repair
52 Catering-Flowers
54 Ceiling Work
55 Chimney Cleaning
56 Chimney Building & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
58 Clock Repair
59 Commercial/Team Cleaning
60 Construction Equipment
61 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
62 Doors
63 Draperies
64 Dressing & Tailoring
65 Drywall
66 Electrical
67 Electroplating
68 Engraving-Glass
69 Excavating
102 Interior Caulking
72 Fences
75 Fireplaces
78 Firewood
81 Floor Service
82 Floodlight
90 Furnace Repair
93 Furniture Finishing & Repair
95 Glass-Stained-Beveled
96 Garages
97 Golf Club Repair
98 Greenhouses
99 Gutters
102 Handyman
105 Hauling
108 Heating
109 Hot Tubs
111 Home Safety
112 Humidifiers
114 Income Tax
115 Industrial Service
116 Insurance Photography
117 Insulation
120 Home Decorating
121 Interior Space Management
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repair & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
133 Lawn Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
145 Management
146 Marbling
147 Medical/Nursing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personals (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Announcements/Notices
605 Glad Ads
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation
609 Bingo
610 Card of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

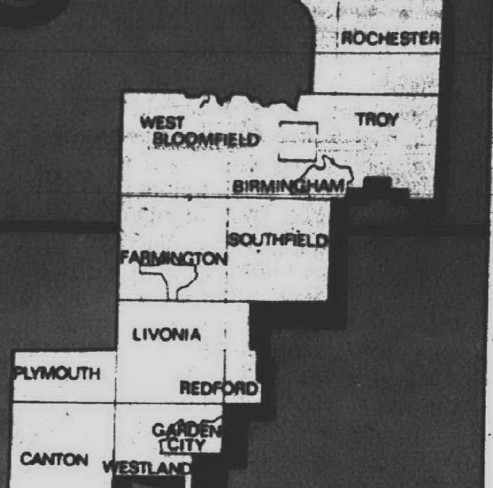
4-Bus 700 Auction Sales
4-Bus 701 Collectibles
4-Bus 702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland
709 Household Goods-Wayne
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne
712 App. for Sale
713 Bicycles-Sale/Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment
718 Building Materials
720 Farm Property
721 Flowers & Plants

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

Home & Service Guide
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Siding
9 Aluminum Cling
12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarium Service
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Siding
9 Aluminum Cling
12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarium Service

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

401 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses to Rent
405 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
410 Flats to Rent
412 Townhouses/Condominiums
413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls for Rent
419 Mobile Home Space



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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS-Beautiful park like setting, fenced yard with wood deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. By Owner. 646-1189

303 West Bloomfield

3 bedroom walk-out, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 4 car garage. 110 C. \$109,900. Also 1700 E. Riverchase. 861-7530

308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - Raintree Sub., Rochester & Walled Lake, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1st floor laundry, central air. \$89,900. Assumable. 944-5468

312 Livonia

Charm abounds in this spacious three bedroom ranch home nestled among mature trees on a country site. 100 sq. ft. fireplace, living room, sunroom, large dining room and master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$57,900. Call 381-9000

314 Plymouth-Canton

Assume For \$7000 and walk into this lovely 3 bedroom colonial, lovely wood deck off the fireplace, large dining room, face park area. Carport throughout except for new Solarium in kitchen - you'll love it. Asking \$68,900. Call 458-9995

316 Westland Garden City

\$330 Monthly Payment, Principal & Interest
FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS WALK-TO-WALL CARPETING
Based on Sale Price of \$29,900. 30 yr. conventional mortgage of \$27,900. 1st yr. payment of \$350.11 at 10.5% plus taxes & insurance. Subject to adjustment after first year. Annual percentage rate: 11.5% first year. Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westland

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham - Enjoy spacious 3 bedroom home on picturesque 1/2 acre setting with babbling brook, newly decorated & carpeted. Full dining room, fireplace, finished basement, appliances, complete maintenance free. \$149,900 per month plus utilities. Contact 644-7718

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntingdon Woods

ROYAL OAK, Open Evening & Weekend, owner relocating. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage, move-in condition. \$84,750. After 4pm, 548-0110

310 Union Lake Commerce

UNION LAKE - OPEN DAILY
Beautiful large 4/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod, Long L.A. privileges. Move-in! \$69,900. 4/ing 7/15. 366-1283

314 Plymouth-Canton

Brand new and beautiful! Highly fuel efficient three bedroom brick ranch with two car attached garage. Fireplace with bestolator in Great room, two full baths, carpeted throughout. A remarkable value for \$67,900. Call 261-5000

316 Westland Garden City

\$358 Monthly Payment, Principal & Interest
FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS WALK-TO-WALL CARPETING
Based on Sale Price of \$29,900. 30 yr. conventional mortgage of \$27,900. 1st yr. payment of \$350.11 at 10.5% plus taxes & insurance. Subject to adjustment after first year. Annual percentage rate: 11.5% first year. Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westland

320 Homes For Sale Wayne County

BELEVILLE - Best deal in town! 2400 total move-in ready, 11% monthly mortgage for 30 years. \$430 monthly payment. Fully painted & carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. 699-6282

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial, approximately 2300 sq. ft. Large family room, formal dining room, Dunbar Oaks sub. \$119,000. 961-1714

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

BRIGHTON TWP. Dist. Sale, will take, \$4000 cash or car, best offer as down payment. Desirable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, aluminum ranch. 353-2778

312 Livonia

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, aluminum trim, central air, sparkling system, family room, fireplace. \$129,900

314 Plymouth-Canton

CANTON - Simple Assumption, 10 1/2% VA Mortgage, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, Great room with cathedral ceiling, large country kitchen, basement, car attached garage, patio with gas grill, fenced yard. \$91,900. 397-1237

316 Westland Garden City

Low, low down - immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, super kitchen, range, carpeting throughout, central air, garage. \$59,900.

326 Condos For Sale

A LOVELY 1 BEDROOM studio loft condo to rent or buy. Excellent. Good terms. Call 522-6004

306 Southfield-Lathrup

AMERICAN DREAM - 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, new kitchen & laundry, neutral decor, \$37,900. Financing available. 559-6903

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER - By owner. Ranch on hillside with walkout basement. 1973 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, lower level has wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, wood deck and lower court yard on 1/2 acre with 50 trees. \$60,000. 18% less. After 4pm, 548-0110

312 Livonia

BEAT THE HEAT stay cool as a cucumber with central air in a dreamy 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpeting, central air, immaculate condition. \$45,900. 343-2922

314 Plymouth-Canton

WOLFEE 421-5660
LIVONIA-BURTON HOLLOW, 3 bedroom ranch, 9 1/4% assumable, family room with fireplace, finished basement, full bath, lovely living room, central air conditioning. \$78,900. 464-4497

316 Westland Garden City

Hot! You Won't Be
This air conditioned ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, range, carpeting throughout, central air, garage. \$67,900. 798-7071

318 Redford

BY OWNER - \$97,000
Attractive 3 bedroom starter home, aluminum sided, full kitchen, range, carpeting, North of 8 mile, West of 14 mile. 338-9053

308 Rochester-Troy

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
 1 Out of date
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 17 Erase:
 printing
 18 Greek letter
 20 Food programs
 23 A state: abbr.
 24 Mountains of Europe
 26 Mollifies
 28 Baseball league
 29 Harvests
 31 Substances
 33 Shower
 35 Paper measure
 36 Converted informally
 39 Choice part
 42 Babylonian deity
 43 Scorches
 45 Short jacket
 46 Arid
 48 Declare
 50 Music: as written
 51 Hebrew month
 53 Propositions
 55 Near
 56 Tell
 59 Sewing implement
 61 More recent
 62 Insects
 DOWN
 1 Pounding instrument
 2 Article
 3 Mr. Caesar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OFFICER ACT
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 RAHADMISSION
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 44 Prick painfully
 47 Ivy League university
 49 Paradise
 52 Uncooked
 54 Ocean
 57 Symbol for tellurium
 58 Teutonic deity
 60 Delirium tremens: abbr.

327 Duplexes For Sale
 LIVONIA - 1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, basement, fenced yard. Below market, 19% financing. Reduced to \$37,900 for quick sale. 941-9466

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
 A NEW HOME
 \$155 PER MONTH
 PRICE INCLUDES: Completely Furnished, Carpeting & Drapes, Stove & Refrigerator, Storms & Screens, Skirting & New Step Set-up & Delivery, Sales Tax, S.P. \$12,925.80, FHA 15% Interest Rate, 12/29 30 Year Pmt. Payment. Your home paid in 180 payments N.W.M.H.P. INC. 3777 FORD RD. JUST OFF WAYNE RD. 729-9600

334 Out of Town Property For Sale
 YEAR AROUND home near Blue Ridge Parkway, 2100 sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, private lake, golf, shopping nearby. \$77,900. Owner Spruce Pine, North Carolina. 704-785-7980

335 Time Share For Sale
 TRAVELER CITY
 2 bedroom, line share condo on Grand Traverse Bay 2 A (red weeks). 616-996-1267

336 Florida Property For Sale
 SIESTA KEY - Sarasota Time Share 13 week. Beautiful 1 bedroom, fully furnished, overlooking the Gulf. Property is deeded. Pictures available. 664-4077

337 Farms For Sale
 HORSE FARM
 14+ acres. Thriving business training both horses & riders. Barn with 13 stalls, tack room & indoor arena. Outdoor arena. 2000 sq ft. 2 1/2 bedroom room home. Close to A & B & C Circuit Shows. \$135,000. Terms available.

338 Northern Property For Sale
 DELAWARE 1977 Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, shed, excellent condition, must sell, \$11,000 or best offer. 649-4088

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
 AFFORDABLE 10 ACRES of beautiful country hillside, Livingston County. Possible solar site. \$17,400. 313-255-1447

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale
 AT WOLVERINE LAKE
 Near Pontiac Trail, 327 ft. waterfront on canal with 3 acres vacant perched land, \$17,500. Or make offer. Call Rick after 5 pm. 887-4585. Or Fritz collect. 906-289-4502

341 Lakefront Property
 BELLEVUE LAKEFRONT Home, 3 1/2 acres, 100' waterfront, built-in appliances, radiant heat, fireplace, terrazzo floors, garage, beautifully landscaped yard. \$275,000. LC Terms Call Sheldon. 399-3838

342 Lakefront Property
 CEDAR ISLAND LAKE - new 2 1/2 bedroom home, walkout basement, built-in appliances, radiant heat, fireplace, terrazzo floors, garage, beautifully landscaped yard. \$275,000. LC Terms Call Sheldon. 399-3838

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353 Northern Property For Sale
 NORTHPORT on Grand Traverse Bay Year round town home. Retirement or family living, efficient. All the conveniences of in town living plus walking distance to Marina and beach. \$74,900. 616-306-5330

354 Out of Town Property For Sale
 YEAR AROUND home near Blue Ridge Parkway, 2100 sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, private lake, golf, shopping nearby. \$77,900. Owner Spruce Pine, North Carolina. 704-785-7980

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392 Out of Town Property For Sale
 YEAR AROUND home near Blue Ridge Parkway, 2100 sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, private lake, golf, shopping nearby. \$77,900. Owner Spruce Pine, North Carolina. 704-785-7980

393 Time Share For Sale
 TRAVELER CITY
 2 bedroom, line share condo on Grand Traverse Bay 2 A (red weeks). 616-996-1267

394 Florida Property For Sale
 SIESTA KEY - Sarasota Time Share 13 week. Beautiful 1 bedroom, fully furnished, overlooking the Gulf. Property is deeded. Pictures available. 664-4077

395 Farms For Sale
 HORSE FARM
 14+ acres. Thriving business training both horses & riders. Barn with 13 stalls, tack room & indoor arena. Outdoor arena. 2000 sq ft. 2 1/2 bedroom room home. Close to A & B & C Circuit Shows. \$135,000. Terms available.

396 Northern Property For Sale
 DELAWARE 1977 Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, shed, excellent condition, must sell, \$11,000 or best offer. 649-4088

397 Lots and Acreage For Sale
 AFFORDABLE 10 ACRES of beautiful country hillside, Livingston County. Possible solar site. \$17,400. 313-255-1447

398 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale
 AT WOLVERINE LAKE
 Near Pontiac Trail, 327 ft. waterfront on canal with 3 acres vacant perched land, \$17,500. Or make offer. Call Rick after 5 pm. 887-4585. Or Fritz collect. 906-289-4502

399 Lakefront Property
 BELLEVUE LAKEFRONT Home, 3 1/2 acres, 100' waterfront, built-in appliances, radiant heat, fireplace, terrazzo floors, garage, beautifully landscaped yard. \$275,000. LC Terms Call Sheldon. 399-3838

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 CEDAR ISLAND LAKE - new 2 1/2 bedroom home, walkout basement, built-in appliances, radiant heat, fireplace, terrazzo floors, garage, beautifully landscaped yard. \$275,000. LC Terms Call Sheldon. 399-3838

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441 Northern Property For Sale
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404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA, occupancy by 7-11. Nice, quiet, large 3-4 bedroom brick home with large garage, most appliances, security system, 1 1/2 yr lease, \$950. References Call Wal. Century 21 Today 251-2600

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRISTOL 1978 mobile home, 18x36, luxurious 3 bedroom with wet bar, furnished, nice lot, excellent condition. \$5,900 or best offer. Financing available. Nov 1 585-5357

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 645-1630

415 Vacation Rentals

BOUGHTON LAKE 3 1/2 bedroom Chalet on Lake Michigan, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, \$375 per week. Available immediately. Call 787-2226

420 Rooms For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - All Areas - "Qualified People Guarantee" SHARE - A - HOME 642-1620

421 Living Quarters To Share

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - All Areas - "Qualified People Guarantee" SHARE - A - HOME 642-1620

422 Commercial / Retail

Ann Arbor Road / Plymouth Road 740 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$2,500 - \$12,500 per month. Call 645-2775

435 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM 655 BUILDING 545 E. Woodward, 12th floor, 10,000 sq. ft. Ideal for large law firm, accounting firm or advertising agency. Available August 1. Call 645-1191

436 Office / Business Space

PERFECT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION. Suite from 546 sq. ft. to 4,000 sq. ft. Will design space to your needs. Lakeshore Industrial, 6022 E. Wayne Road, Westland. Call Elaine Diller, McKinley Properties, 769-8520

WOLFE 421-5660

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, new carpet throughout, \$375 per mo. plus rent, last & security. Ask for John or Chris 361-6050

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas Share Listings 645-1630

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX

3 and 3 1/2 bedroom frame cottages and log cabins. Located on the waters edge. These are ideal for the sporting family with excellent swimming, fishing and boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding.

PETOSKEY AREA

Michigan's most exclusive resort. Condominium Townhouses located in northwestern Michigan. Over 300 acres of lovely rolling woodlands, private golf & tennis available to all guests.

WILDWOOD ON WALLOON

SUGAR LOAF Mt. Resort (Traverse) 3 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1.5 acre lot, 1981 Townhouse, sleeps 8. \$375. Swim pool, tennis, near Sleeping Bear & Leelanau. 644-9027

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Life-styles & Occupations. Call Today 644-6845

424 House Sitting Service

RELIABLE HOUSE SITTING Birmingham, Bloomfield, Farmington, Call Lynn after 4pm. 535-3759

425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes

CHRISTIAN Homeless Adult foster care home, country setting. Private & semi-private rooms. Non-smoking, excellent patient care. 1-734-9417. If busy, call 964-7810

426 Garages & Mini Storage

WIKOM A-1 X-WAY SELF STORAGE Above all other storage. Call 248-2346

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Detroit company seeks 1000 workers for expansion in 3 suburban offices. Hard work but good pay. Advertising, sales, stock positions to be filled. Including management. Persons must be sharp, aggressive and high school grad. Company training provided. Call Personnel Dept. 361-6050

500 Help Wanted ALIGNMENT MAN

Certified, experienced only. Apply in person: Killef 1700 Co. 2176 W. 14 Mile, Southfield. ALL SKILLS NEEDED!! SENIOR TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS SWITCHBOARD OPR'S KEY PUNCH OPR'S

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

75 Ambitious Homemakers, College Students & 16-17 Yr. Olds w/Working Papers Attention: EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ROLM CENTREX DIMENSION HORIZON

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES Over 18 START IMMEDIATELY National wholesale company opening new office in Livonia. Needs 10-15 sharp individuals to fill various positions. Stock/Drivers/Delivery/Balke. Earn \$225-\$350 a week to start. For private interview, call Dee between 9:30am-5pm 361-3165

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are looking for ambitious hardworking people to hire for home improvement work. Painting, landscaping, driveway sealing, carpeting and painting. Earnings are very high. Call Mark at 373-6663

500 Help Wanted AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Apply Today Work All Summer All Skills Needed Apply Tues & Thurs. 9-11 Am & 1-3 Pm. PERSONNEL POOL Temporary Help since 1968 BARBER WANTED Farmington Hills area. 474-3130

500 Help Wanted BEAUTICIAN AS RECEPTIONIST

To assist in salon management. Experienced with license. Anna Livonia Mall 674-8644 Woodward 427-1800

500 Help Wanted CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Shary high school graduate wanted for assistant manager position. Promotion based on your ability. Our complete training program will prepare you for an exciting career in retail management. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-1pm. Speedway at Rochester Rd. & 16-50. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We are now accepting applications for building maintenance and operations personnel. Experienced only need apply. Please apply in person at: Georgian Bloomfield Hills 2975 N. Adams, Bloomfield Hills CAR WASH ATTENDANT 19115 Plymouth Rd.

500 Help Wanted AIR MASTER INDUSTRIES

ACCOUNTANT for Southfield CPA firm. Minimum 3 years experience required. Ability needed from books of original entry through tax returns. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resumes only to P.O. Box 1094, Royal Oak, MI 48067

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING - Office Manager to manage multiple retail office locations. Minimum 3 years experience required. Ability needed from books of original entry through tax returns. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resumes only to P.O. Box 1094, Royal Oak, MI 48067

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Ford Silver Grand Concession at Hart Plaza needs 30 new cashiers & clerks for its summer fun festival season. July 13 thru Sept 3. Work Fri. Sat. & Sun only. Earning potential of \$100-\$300 per week. No experience necessary. \$2.50 an hour. Must be 16 or older. State Fair in person Wed. July 11, between noon & 4PM only at game concession off at Hart Plaza.

500 Help Wanted AUTO BODY REPAIR

part time, part time for construction company. Apply in person, 21900 W. 9 Mile, corner of Labar, Southfield.

500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC

Have own tools. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply in person, 21900 W. 9 Mile, corner of Labar, Southfield.

500 Help Wanted AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

must be certified, excellent in front end work. Service station experience. Apply: 16149 W. 6 Mile Rd, Detroit, Mich.

500 Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE MONTGOMERY WARD

Has immediate opening for: Part Time Service Advisor, Part Time Auto Part Specialist, Full & Part Time Sales Associates. Must have Michigan certification. Apply to the Personnel Office, 16000 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted BARBER WANTED

Apply in person at Farmington Hills area. 474-3130

500 Help Wanted BICYCLE ASSEMBLER

Must be 16 with car. Apply in person: D & B Bicycle, 2883 Middlebelt, Westland.

500 Help Wanted AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING

Service Technicians needed for residential service contracts/national HVAC company. Must be experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resumes to: 2825 Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48067

500 Help Wanted APARTMENT MANAGER

Needed full time for 80-unit apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Must have experience in rental management and utilities. Must be experienced and have local references. 597-3733

500 Help Wanted ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?

If you are a self-starter, you need a job. We need you. We will pay you. Call today. 533-7748

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION

Autism therapy services. Part-time telephone counseling positions available in Farmington Hills. Apply in person, 16149 W. 6 Mile Rd, Detroit, Michigan. We will pay you. Call today. 533-7748

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION

ATTENTION: STUDENT CARRIAGES. We are looking for experienced drivers for our student carriages. Must have a valid Michigan driver's license. Call today. 533-7748

500 Help Wanted BANKING TELLER

Newly chartered financial institution. We are looking for experienced tellers. Must have a valid Michigan driver's license. Call today. 533-7748

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500 Help Wanted BOOKKEEPER & OFFICE MANAGER

Must be 18 - wanted for receipt clerk, order clerk, & general office work. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resumes to: 2825 Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48067

From homes to horseshoes, find it in the Classifieds. Classified & Executive ads. REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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