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Graper says police union broke the law

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Charges of "breaking the law" were leveled Friday against the president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA).

City Manager Henry Graper made the accusation following union leader Mike Gardner's appearance at a city commission meeting last week.

Graper claims Gardner, acting on behalf of the union, interfered with the \$467,000-a-year contract for police services with Plymouth Township when he brought complaints before the commis-

sion. Such action, he said, is a violation of civil law.

"You're damn right he broke the law," the city manager said. "He is guilty of interfering with the contract."

The contract is of economic importance to the city, and Graper said Gardner's comments and complaints may have jeopardized the agreement.

"I am waiting for word from my attorney to see if we are going to sue him if we lose the contract," Graper said.

GARDNER APPEARED at the commission meeting to read a statement from the union which requested the

reinstatement of Police Chief Ralph White. White recently resigned as chief, prompting speculation over the reason for his move.

Gardner pointed to the township contract as a source of frustration for White, and said that township Police Chief Carl Berry ran the department.

The union statement also said the money paid by the township isn't going for the betterment of the police department. For that reason Gardner asked that a committee audit the city budget from 1980 to 1985 to determine where the township money went.

Gardner said Friday that the city funded a 20-man department prior to the contract and currently splits the costs for an 18-man department with the township.

"Plymouth is living over its budget

and that's OK, as long as the township money is coming in," Gardner said.

He refused further comment about the department and Graper's accusation.

COMMENTS FROM Graper indicate the shared police contract may have been in trouble, even before last Monday's Commission meeting.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who was unavailable for comment, has been corresponding with Graper about perceived problems. Consequently, a meeting has been scheduled for Breen, Graper and Mayor David Pugh to discuss the situation.

"There are some problems with the performance of the police officers," Graper said.

"There are guys that do an exem-

plary job and there are some that don't," he said. "The problems occur in that we have some officers who write less than 15 tickets a year, while others write 55 to 60 in a month."

At the same time, according to Graper, the total mileage for the department dropped some 20 percent.

Reductions in mileage and ticket writing can be caused by factors within the department, White said.

"This police department has never been a ticket writing department. We use citations to address problems, not to produce revenues," he said. "We're not a money making business."

White has ordered his officers to write only one ticket per traffic stop for economic reasons. The court, according to him, dismisses all but one ticket in multiple ticket situations

while billing the writing jurisdiction for processing all the tickets.

Despite the reasons, Graper believes the department should be writing more tickets.

"There's no way in the world for you to be out there eight hours a day and be doing your job and not be writing some tickets," he said. "If you're not writing tickets, you're not out there protecting society like you should."

The city manager said the union is complaining to the commission for self-serving reasons.

"I think they're really afraid we're going to get a strong disciplinarian to replace White who is going to make them do their work."

"I don't think the union has any right to complain about a contract between

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Carrie Berg recently celebrated her 100th birthday at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth.

Memories to hold at a 'century old'

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Like many young women many years her junior, Carrie Berg was enjoying having her nails manicured at the Hendry Convalescent Center at Plymouth and Haggerty Roads.

While doing so, she talked of the joyful time she had when she was given a party on her 100th birthday.

"It was such a fine evening and it was so nice of the folks here — along with many friends — to make such a nice time possible."

ASKED HOW it felt to be 100 years old, she quickly answered, "I don't feel any different today than I did when I was 50 years old."

Of good strong voice and a surprisingly alert mind, she claimed that her long travel through life was due to the fact that in all these years she never has been under stress.

"I never had to worry about anything," she said, "and friends and relatives always have been so kind to me."

"Of course, you can't remember as well as you did years ago, but I don't have too much trouble."

What was the one thing in her life that she remembered best?

SHE TURNED the calendar back 84 years and answered, "My best memory is of an event that happened when I was 16 years old."

"When I was 16 years old my father was the manager of the telephone ex-

change in Knox, Ind.

"He built a nice little cottage for me in Hamlet which was only a few miles away. Once the house was finished, he had the telephone installed and made it the exchange for the community that had a population of about 500 persons. And he put me in charge."

"I had to answer all kinds of calls at all hours of the night and it is only natural that I never will forget when I was 16 years old and I was the telephone exchange operator aside from being janitor, bookkeeper and operator."

SHE LATER married a jeweler named Ed Rush and had one child by him. He died 30 years ago and she later married a telegraph operator.

"All told," she reminisced, "I have lived in five states — Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. For the past 20 years, I have lived in Livonia and now I have been here in this Center for several months. And I am being taken care of very nicely."

While in Livonia, she was active in the senior citizens club and in the Friendship Group. Then her memory slipped just a bit when she said, "I just can't remember the name of the street."

She is proud of the fact that her granddaughter operates the Town Classic Shop in the downtown business section of Plymouth.

"She is a grand girl and often comes here to visit me. So you see I am quite comfortable — even at 100 years of age."

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — He doesn't smile much, this always neatly suited Hart delegate from Taylor.

"I've been on quite an emotional roller-coaster this week," Robert Williams told his fellow Michiganders.

"Thanks for your support and words of encouragement. You've made the hurt a lot less painful."

The "hurt" he speaks of is his suspension from the Catholic priesthood. The assistant pastor of St. Lawrence parish in Utica may not celebrate Mass and administer sacraments.

And he seems to be on a collision course with Archbishop Edmund Szoka.

THIS FALL Williams intends to be campaign manager for Jerry Dunn, seeking re-election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents. And that, as much as his trip to the national convention, is his trouble.

"I'm told I can't campaign for any candidate at all," Williams said. "If it were just the convention, I could have given it up."

"I'm going on a vacation to New York Saturday. I have a lot of thinking



to do about my alternatives."

Williams is tight-lipped about what his "alternatives" might be. But the fact that he intends to do political work for Dunn is a hint that he may be on a collision course with the Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church of Rome.

Dunn is a former state senator from Genesee County, now a lobbyist for Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation, which represents 11 Western Wayne County school districts including Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Redford Union and Plymouth-Canton.

STORIES OF the Catholic religious

being asked to give up their governmental activities are common in Michigan:

• Before Michigan became the 26th state, Gabriel Richard, pastor of St. Anne parish, served as a territorial delegate in Congress. His bishop said no to a subsequent campaign, and Richard didn't run.

• In 1970 Schoolcraft College trustee Mark McQuesten entered a seminary to study for the priesthood. He was allowed to finish the last year of his term but told not to run again. He didn't.

• In 1983 Agnes Mary Mansour left the Sisters of Mercy rather than give up her post as director of Social Services in the Blanchard administration.

Nationally the best known case is the Jesuit priest Robert S. Drinan, who served five terms as a U.S. Representative before his church superiors ordered him not to serve again.

But those were governmental posts, not political party jobs.

"I'M COVERED

by a different canon law," said Williams.

"The canon law says something like 'clerics may not take an active role in political parties or the direction of la-

bor unions unless there is a need to protect the rights of the Church and the common good, and with the agreement of competent ecclesiastical authority.'"

Thus, he is being steered away not just from a role in government but from partisan politics.

He has been a priest since 1982 but a politician even longer: a volunteer on the McGovern campaign of 1972, the Udall campaign of 1978, the Kennedy campaign of 1980; a paid staff member in the Carter campaign of 1980; manager of a mayoral campaign in Taylor in 1977; a member of the Democratic State Central Committee from 1977 to 1983; a precinct delegate, 1974-86; a member of the 15th Congressional District Democratic Committee executive board.

And he is a member of Pax Christi, an international Catholic peace movement.

He cites "principles and values" which motivate him — a "pro-life" position which leads him to oppose not only abortion but poverty and nuclear arms.

It may be awhile before his parish in Utica sees him again.

Schools eye bonus from state

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools expect to receive some \$438,000 in additional state aid.

The extra funding comes from the State School Aid bill approved by the legislature and now sitting on Gov. Blanchard's desk awaiting signature.

The funds are offered school districts which meet established guidelines set by the state's department of education.

Those standards include expanding the high school curriculum, providing high school students with a longer day, offering programs for the academically talented, and offering specified curriculum choices.

Plymouth-Canton expects to get an additional \$28 per child in state aid which, based on an expected enrollment this fall of 15,560 will produce an additional \$438,200.

The "bonus" will increase the district's fund balance as of June 30, 1985, from a budgeted \$380,852 to about \$819,000, said Supt. John M. Hoben.

To get the money, the school board must adopt a resolution and forward it to the state indicating in what ways the district complies with the require-

ments. The board is expected to approve that resolution at today's meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. upstairs of the board offices on S. Harvey.

THE FORMULA established by the state to qualify for the incentive monies provides that a district must provide for its students in grades 9-12:

• Six classes with each consisting of 50 minutes classroom instruction (does not include 9th graders who do not attend classes in the same building as grades 10-12).

• Four years of English; three years of mathematics; three years of science; three years of social studies.

• Two years of a foreign language, fine or performing arts, or vocational education, or practical arts.

• One year of health, physical education, or both.

• Beginning in school year 1985-86, one-half year of computer education.

THE \$1.6 BILLION school aid bill for 1984-85 represents an increase of almost \$177 million or nearly 11 per-

cent more than this past year.

Last year's state aid appropriation was \$230 million higher than the previous year, said Phillip Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, which is the largest year-to-year increase in school aid in state history following the last three years of cuts in state aid.

In earlier talks with the school board, Hoben had indicated that Plymouth-Canton already had qualified for the incentive funding because the changes sought by the state already were in place in the district.

The changes are a result of a study of secondary education in Michigan ("Better Education For Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action") following the national Excellence in Education report.

Runkel said he believes the incentive funds "will have a tremendous impact

on making instructional improvements universal in this state.

"Adoption of these incentive proposals places Michigan among the first states in the nation to forge a link between financial aid and educational quality," added Runkel.

If fully implemented during the coming school year, the cost of the incentives to the state's school districts would be slightly more than \$40 million.

Runkel said that many districts in Michigan have been forced to reduce the number of classes from six to five during the past three years because of budget cutbacks and the incentive grants will help them restore the six-period day.

The state aid bill also provides that school districts must make up any days lost because of weather or any other reason.

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● 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 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.

● SUMMER YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is accepting enrollment for its summer classes. Upcoming classes include backyard swimming, preschool Kreatives, youth tennis clinics, karate and both sports and day camps. For more information concerning these and other classes, contact the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

● 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.

● WISER GROUP

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

● SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration.

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

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

● SPORTS & DAY CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA again will be offering both sports and day camps this summer for youth 5-12 years of age. Both camps

will place emphasis upon group activities and interaction. The day camps will have varied activities including games, crafts, storytelling, hiking, nature study, fitness building, swimming and field trips. The sports camp will teach youth skills in soccer, track, baseball and basketball and cover topics such as nutrition, diet of athletes, how an athlete trains, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a winner. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● 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.

● 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: Bobo, \$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.

● 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 operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative preschool 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.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with babysitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

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

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

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

● TOASTMASTERS

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

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● ZESTERS

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

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● TOUGH LOVE

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

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance

for people 18-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for persons with eating disorders is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be

age 4 or on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

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

● SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

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

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

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

obituaries

ROBERT R. WILLARD

Funeral services for Mr. Willard, 54, of Beck Road, Canton, were held recently at Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Willard, who died July 15, had worked for 20 years with Bland Printing Co. in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; sons, Steven and Robert, both of Canton; daughters, Donna Jean of Arizona, Diane Touro of Canton and Denise of Canton; sisters, Gail of Garden City, Patricia of Brooklyn, Betty Smith of Garden City, Helen of Pinckney; brothers, John of Sturgis and George of Garden City.

ROYDEN L. DAMON

Funeral services for Mr. Damon, 83,

of Shadywood, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Damon, who died July 11 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1967. He was a postal clerk with the Detroit Post Office from 1920 to 1960 when he retired. He was a member of the Zion Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan (F. & A.M.).

He is survived by his wife Wahnta.

CORA A. SPRINGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Springer, 88, of Garfield, Redford Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be given to Presbyterian Village or to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Springer, who died July 17 in Royal Oak, was born in Salem Township and had moved to Plymouth from Salem in 1978 and then moved into the Presbyterian Village in Redford. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth since 1924, was a volunteer for the American Red Cross for more than 30 years and was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter, Jane Paeschke of Canton, one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

TERESA J. HANDY

Funeral services for Mrs. Handy, 86, of Lake Orion Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Jerome P. Rodenfels with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Handy, who died July 16 in

Lake Orion Township, was born in Crossmaglen, Ireland. She graduated from Bilas Business School, Columbus, Ohio, in 1916, and retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1964 after being employed there as a secretary for 20 years.

Survivors include: daughter, Margaret Hawkins of Plymouth; son, Robert of Mt. Clemens; 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

CAROL J. VORBECK

Funeral services for Mrs. Vorbeck, 49, of Livonia were held recently in Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Ronald Cary and Dr. Wilbert D. Gough officiated.

Mrs. Vorbeck, who died July 14 in University of Michigan Hospital, was born and raised in Plymouth. She was a member of Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia.

Survivors include: husband, Joseph; parents, Ida and John Oldenburg of Plymouth; sons, Gregg of Oregon, Douglas of Florida; daughter, Rhonda O'Brien of California; sisters, Marion Owens and Doris Dedrick.

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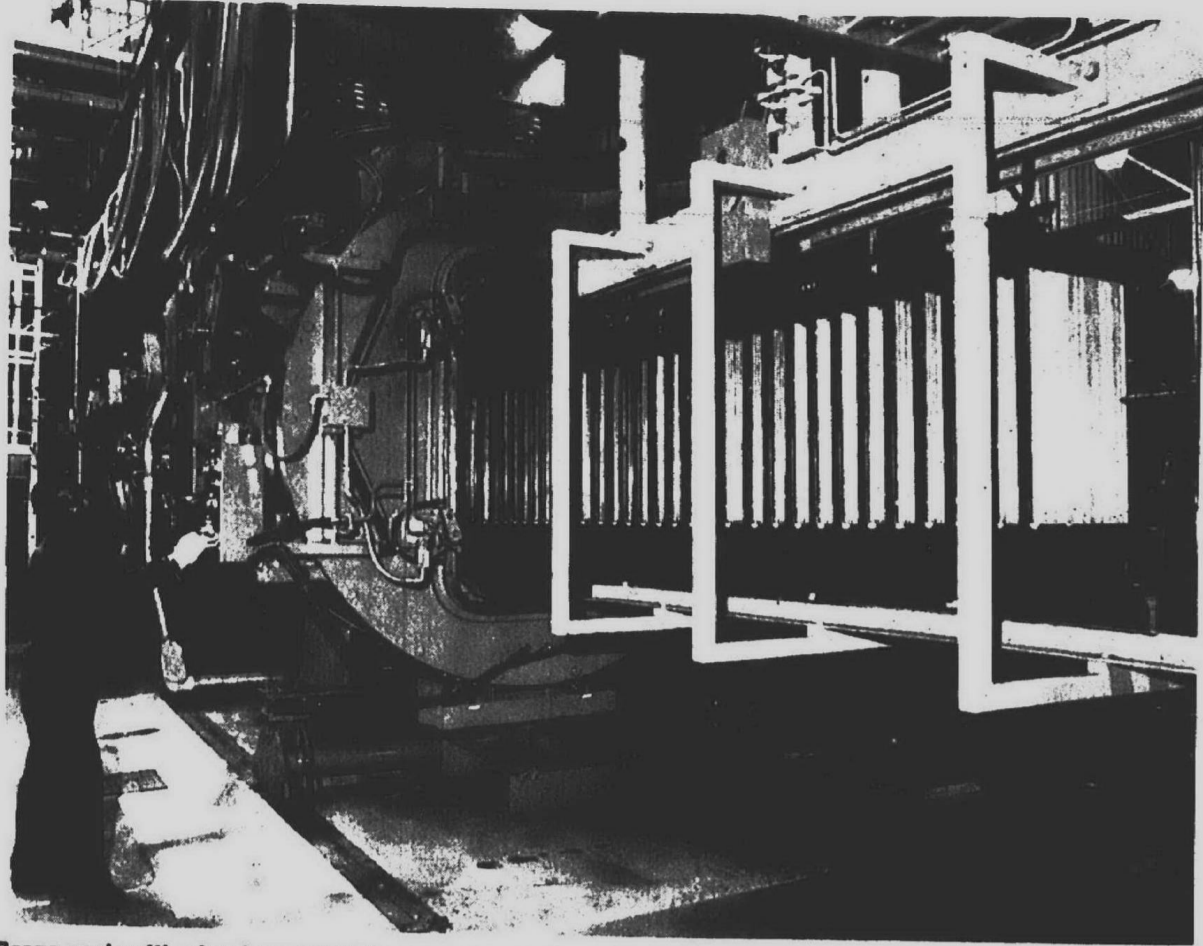
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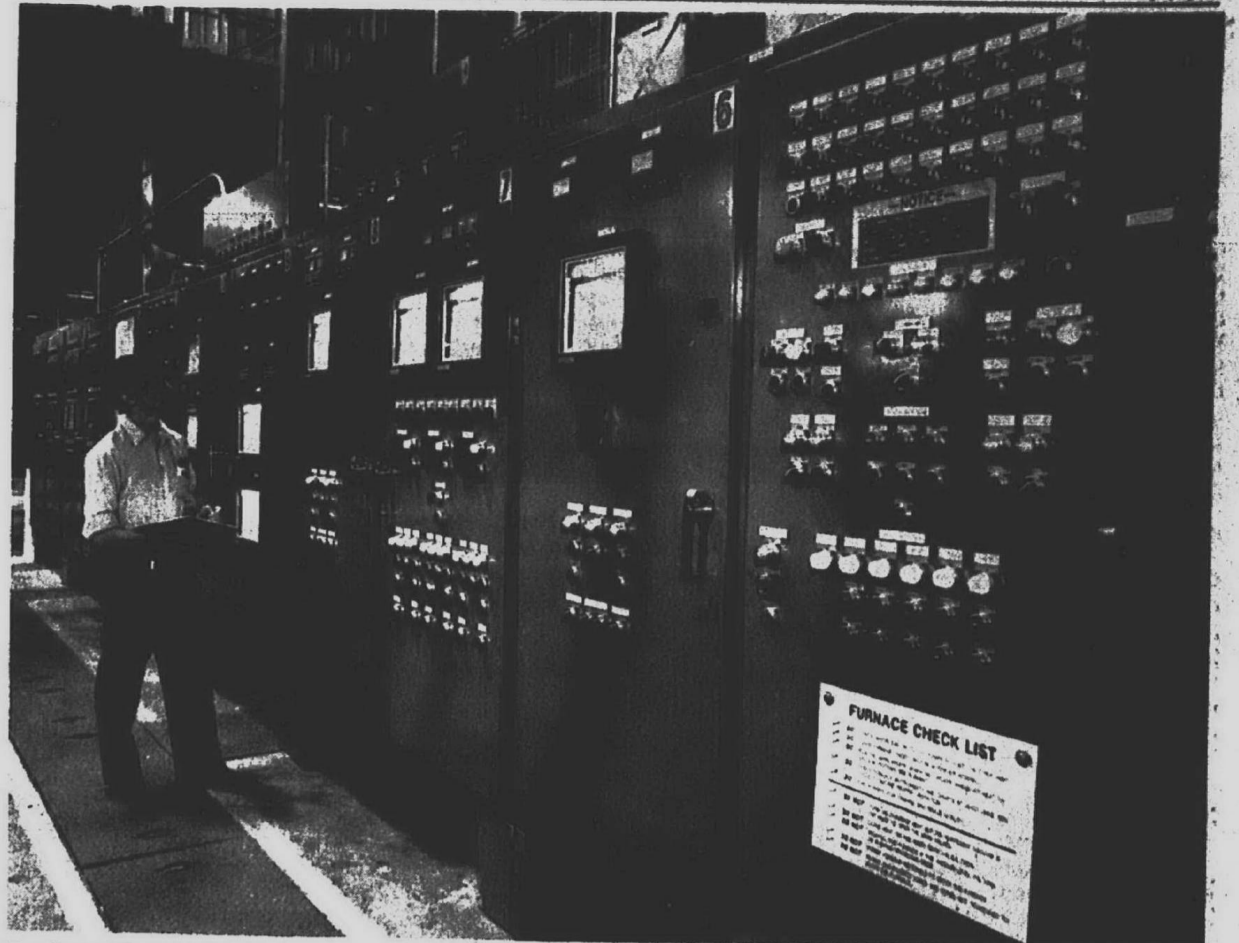
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Braze rack with aluminum radiator cores moves into the entry or preheat chamber of a vacuum-brazing furnace at Ford Climate Control Division's Sheldon Road Plant where they are heated



Engineer Fred Hicks takes a reading at the control panel for one of two vacuum-brazing furnaces.

to 600 degrees F. The cores then move into a second chamber for brazing at 1,100 degrees in a vacuum about equal to that reached 100 miles in space.

Working in a vacuum?

Ford plant uses vacuum-brazing to build radiators

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Radiator manufacturing facilities have been opened at the Ford-Sheldon Plant in Plymouth Township.

Introduction of the new manufacturing line was made possible, in part, by reducing inventory at the plant — thus providing space for the radiator operations, said Ed Hagenlocker, climate-control division general manager.

Unlike other radiator-manufacturing facilities, the Sheldon plant produces aluminum radiators. Until recently, most radiator plants produced brass and copper units.

"With the installation of this new facility, Climate Control Division has become one of the world's largest manufacturers of aluminum heat exchangers," said Hagenlocker.

The \$38-million operation incorporates the use of vacuum-brazing, a

newer and cleaner method of construction.

In the vacuum-brazing process, aluminum radiator components are fused together in electrically heated furnaces at a temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit in a near-total vacuum — about equal to the vacuum reached 100 miles in space.

"Ford is a pioneer in high-volume aluminum vacuum-brazing," Hagenlocker said.

"We have used this sophisticated process since the early 1970s to produce aluminum air-conditioner evaporators at a subsidiary plant in Connersville, Ind., and the technology was extended to aluminum radiators at that location last year," he said.

"THE SHELDON Road plant is scheduled to build 500,000 radiators this year and some 1.5 million in 1985, said Gerald Kania, plant manager. The additional work is expected to

create 200 production jobs, raising the plants total hourly employment to 1,100, he said.

Currently the plant, which also produces various climate control components, runs one shift a day but may go to two shifts in the near future.

"Eighty percent of Ford's North American cars will have aluminum radiators in the 1986 model year, and that will increase to 90 percent in the 1988 model year," Hagenlocker said.

Ford uses aluminum radiators in its Escort, Lynx, Tempo and Topaz car lines, and in the Mark VII and Continental turbo diesel models. The radiators will be extended to F-series light trucks, Ranger compact pickups and Aerostar mini-vans in the 1985 model year.

HAGENLOCKER said the Sheldon Road operation actually will replace copper/brass facilities at Green Island, N.Y.

Prior to the aluminum process, Ford built copper/brass radiators at Green Island and Connersville, Ind.

The Connersville plant had sufficient space to add aluminum operations, while phasing out the copper/brass, Hagenlocker said.

The Green Island plant, however, didn't have sufficient space and the decision was made to come to Plymouth Township, he said.

"The 'Just-In-Time' inventory system allowed us to clear out a lot of space that was used for warehousing parts," he said.

Once space was cleared at the Sheldon Plant, Hagenlocker said computers were used to design the manufacturing system, so that "optimum use is made of the space."

Ford also obtained from Plymouth Township 12 years of 50-percent property-tax abatement for the addition of the radiator manufacturing equipment.



Tank assembler Pamela Mack positions inlet tanks and gaskets on aluminum radiator cores as they move on a conveyor to a crimp station, which automatically bends or crimps header tabs over the tank shoulders. The cores then rotate 180 degrees and the process is repeated for the outlet tanks at a second crimp station.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (July 23)
2 p.m. Trooper Talks — Safety seats.
2:30 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates pre-natal exercises and health tips.
3 p.m. Rave Review — Music and dancing with Bobby G from Center Stage in Canton.
3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with J.P. McCarthy, host of Single Touch, a local show about singles.
4 p.m. MESC John Show — Don McGee and guests discuss the possibilities of a career as a waiter or waitress. Jeff Tressler gives local job opportunities.
4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guest is Mary Schoeder, Detroit Free Press sports photographer.
5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.
5:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares chicken with yogurt and garlic sauce.
6 p.m. Beat of the City.
6:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, fun and adventure with the New Ditties.
7 p.m. Park Lecture Series '84 — A series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Noel Keane talks on subject of "surrogate mothers." Program taped by Mark Even and students.
8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "Fives Loaves and Two Fish."
9 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Jerry Barons, owner of New Options.
10 p.m. Let's Dance — Kevin Bullfant interviews Bill Kopalos, a choreographer about dance rehearsals.

TUESDAY (July 24)
2 p.m. Service Thru Consensus — A regional public transportation consensus plan.
2:30 p.m. Human Images — Parents and teenagers discuss their relationship with each other.
3 p.m. Elvis — Don Baker does his Elvis imitations at Plymouth Cultural Center.
5 p.m. Youth View — Christ Teens discuss Christian living and share their love of Christ with a special guest.
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. Express Yourself — The Detroit Grand Prix.
7 p.m. Balloon Festival — Report on the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival in Plymouth.
9 p.m. Sports — Softball game between Canton Senior Citizens and the Garden City Senior Citizens.
10:30 p.m. Don't Go With Strangers — A puppet show is presented by Wayne County Sheriff's Department to preschoolers at Beginner's Inn.

WEDNESDAY (July 25)
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. Let's Dance.
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 23)
7 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Having fun and learning with children from Beginner's Inn and host Gina Pranter.
7:30 p.m. Hot Air Balloon Ball — Join the dancing and fun at Mayflower Hotel Balloon Ball.
8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy — Pam Miracle makes stir fried pork with baby corn.
9 p.m. Spotlight On You — Karen Baker and Karen Beattie of the Lamaze Association discuss pregnancy and demonstrate exercise techniques.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — Host J.P. McCarthy talks with singles on live phone-in show.
10 p.m. The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with Joanne McCoy about starting a new business.
10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Discussion of new CT scanner at North Detroit General Hospital.

TUESDAY (July 24)
7 p.m. Cinematique — Review of movies for month of July.
7:30 p.m. Hello Dollies — Kevin Bullfant interviews Betty Mantney about the doll-making process.
8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Connie Smigelaki discusses the concept of Old Village in Plymouth and Dr. Carol Geake, veterinarian, talks about owning a pet.
8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses another issue on the topics of health, food, and fitness.
9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Chief probation officer, probation officer, and a volunteer probation officer talk about their work.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk two local singles.
10 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Iashimryu — Sam Santilli from Canton Recreation demonstrates martial arts self defense.
10:30 p.m. Chili Cook-Off — The Great Chili contest from Saline is repeated by request.



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WEDNESDAY (July 25)

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7:30 p.m. Hot Air Balloon Ball.
8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy.
9 p.m. Spotlight On You.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live Replay.
10 p.m. The Letter Writer.

WEDNESDAY (July 25)

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story.
7:30 p.m. Hot Air Balloon Ball.
8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy.
9 p.m. Spotlight On You.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live Replay.
10 p.m. The Letter Writer.

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<p>HONEYWELL 24 VOLT Thermostat</p>  <p>\$10⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.95 T822D</p>	<p>25% Off All Duct Pipe and Fitting</p>	<p>Honeywell Chronotherm</p>  <p>\$79⁹⁵ Reg. \$98.95 T8052 Heating Only</p>	<p>45 GALLON Gas Water Heater</p>  <p>\$144⁹⁵ Reg. \$172.95 Same day installation Available</p>
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Driver faces sentence for death

The man charged with the Memorial Day weekend traffic deaths of a Canton couple pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

Plymouth resident Floyd Daugherty, 51, is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 10 in Wayne Circuit Court by Judge Robert Brzezinski. He remains free on \$10,000 personal bond.

Daugherty was charged with the deaths of Richard Cameron, 32, and wife Cynthia, 31.

The fatal collision occurred late Sunday night during the holiday weekend

at the Sheldon Road/Ann Arbor Trail intersection, just days before the expected arrival of the couple's first child.

CAMERON DIED almost instantly while his wife and the unborn child died enroute to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Witnesses told police Daugherty ran a red light at the intersection and crashed into the Cameron's car. Daugherty's pickup truck was westbound on Ann Arbor Trail while the Camerons were southbound on Sheldon. Police said Daugherty had been

drinking prior to the accident.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office recommended Daugherty be sentenced to one year in jail, five years of probation, and that his driver's license be suspended for the duration of the probation.

The prosecutor also asked that Daugherty be involved in community service during probation.

Judge Brzezinski is expected to concur with the recommendation.

"I believe this agreement demonstrates the strong stand against drunk drivers and forces accountability upon

an individual who drank and drove agreeable to all involved," said Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair.

Besides relatives of the Camerons, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) has been following the case.

"Under the circumstances in Michigan, as far as overcrowding in jails, this is the most that can be expected and we go along with the recommendation," said Ralph Shufeldt, a MADD spokesman.

Manslaughter with a motor vehicle carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Residential growth stops in city

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

One of the more interesting things found in the building department reports of the Plymouth communities is that there hasn't been a residential permit for a single-family home issued in the city for more than three years.

"We haven't got the room to expand," explained Ken Way, city treasurer and assessor, explained, "so it is only natural that what little space we have is taken over by the folks who are building three-family units such as those now being finished on Ann Arbor Trail near the railroad, or over on Roe Street, and another on York and Hardenberg in Old Village. But that is the extent."

During the past six months of 1983

the department issued 144 permits but they were, for the most part, for renovation and repairs but no new homes. Thus far in 1984 this type of permit has been issued for 104 requests which suggests, says Way, that people want to remain in the city.

Plymouth Township is reaping a harvest of new homes. "That's because we have the room and some very pleasant property," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Despite the many new single-family homes being built in the township the number thus far in 1984 is higher than in all of 1983.

"The interesting thing about all this," Breen continued, "is the fact that in valuation, industrial permits have doubled those for single-home permits. And not all of this is happening because of the industrial park on Five Mile Road at Sheldon.

"We have 90,000 square feet of office space right here on Ann Arbor Road near the Township Hall. And don't forget, while the city of Plymouth is hemmed in, our boundary goes all the way out to Napier Road."

Breen was optimistic about the township's future and evisions the population, now about 23,000, will zoom to 50,000 in the not too distant future.

"Fortunately, we have the space for both residential and industrial growth and it is bound to happen with the expressways and other improved methods of transportation."

A new CPA

Mark A. Copping of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, has earned the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) designation by completing the examination administered by the Board of Accountancy of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

from our readers

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

Group homes the answer?

To the editor:

Responding to Catherine Trainor's "State center closes."

In the '60s, when the Plymouth Center for Human Development was built, it was to be the answer for the developmentally disabled. Now, almost two decades later, we are told that institutions (like Plymouth) are not the answer, that group homes are.

Will we be told in another two decades that group homes are not the answer, something else is? What assurance do we have that the same things or worse will not happen in group homes?

It should also be pointed out that not all individuals who lived at PCHD were intellectually retarded. There were a number of individuals who were cerebral palsied who may not have been in-

tellectually retarded.

Lee Davis
Plymouth

Editor's note: After the signature, the writer made the following comments:

"1. PCHD would have been a much better place had there been more volunteers. If my memory is correct, there were approximately 50 volunteers about five years ago. Within a radius of 10 miles, there must be 50 churches.

2. No group home has the recreational facilities that PCHD has.

3. Friends of many years have been split up.

4. Could not the halls at the center been converted into apartments for the residents?

5. I understand that a group home in Gibraltar is going to have both males and females. To me, this seems like a natural environment.

6. I think that group homes are the way to go. But I do have a lot of reservations. 'Out of sight, out of mind.'"

Graper charges union

Continued from Page 1

the city and township and about Carl Berry," he said.

GRAPER LIKENS Berry's job to that of a "quality control man in industry."

"He's there to make sure that what we deliver to the township is what the contract calls for.

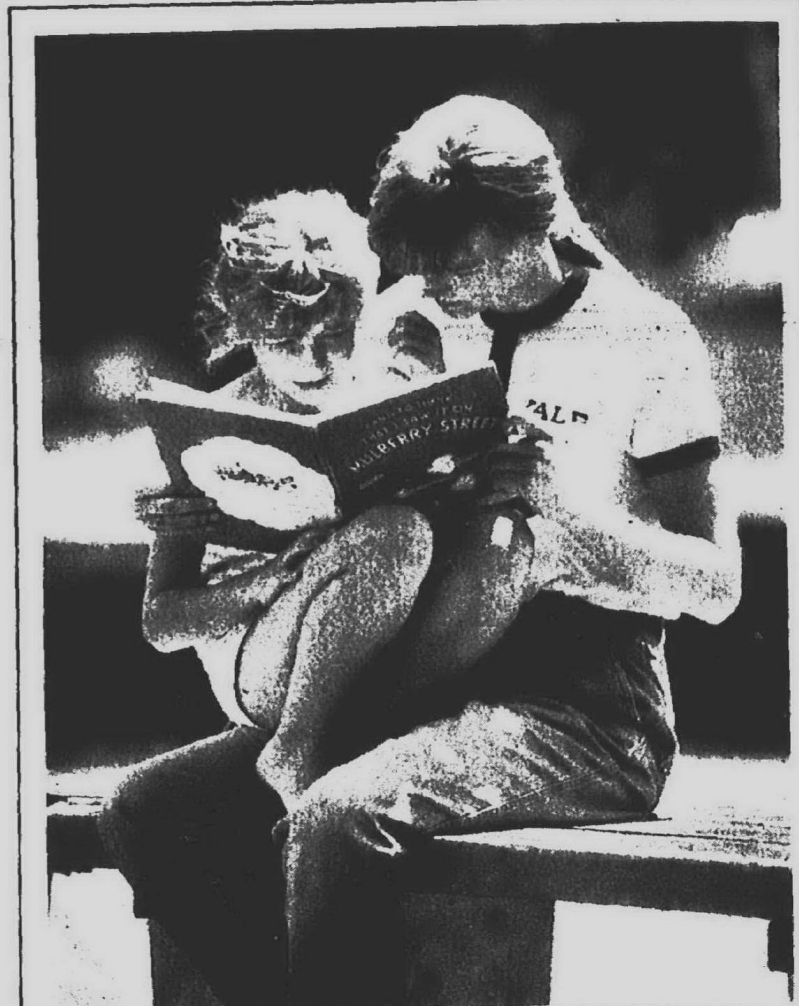
"Anytime you take on a person of Carl Berry's stature, like the union did, it's going to hurt the contract.

"There's already concerns about the contract. Any contract of this nature is fragile. That's a lot of money," he said.

"I would be very willing to say the township could set up a department and render the same services we are for a figure close to what they are paying us.

"I think we do a very, very good job but we also are very, very expensive," Graper said.

The township and city are in the second half of a two-year contract for services which ends on July 1, 1985. Graper has had a public safety department (combined police and fire) plan drawn up while the township reportedly has looked into start-up costs for a police department.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On Mulberry Street

"And to think that I saw it on Mulberry Street," reads Barb Olender (left) to her sister, Sarah. The two recently curled up to enjoy Dr. Seuss and the warm sunshine on a summer afternoon in Kellogg Park.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Andre Marie Overs, 13, daughter of Barbara and Paul Overs of Plymouth, has been named carrier of the month by the Plymouth Observer. Andre, an eighth grader at St. Edith Catholic School, has an "A" average and her favorite subject is science. Her hobbies include horseback riding, swimming, soccer, softball, water skiing, and basketball. She has earned a second place award at a horseback riding show. She expects to attend Ladywood High School and then the University of Michigan to become a veterinarian.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

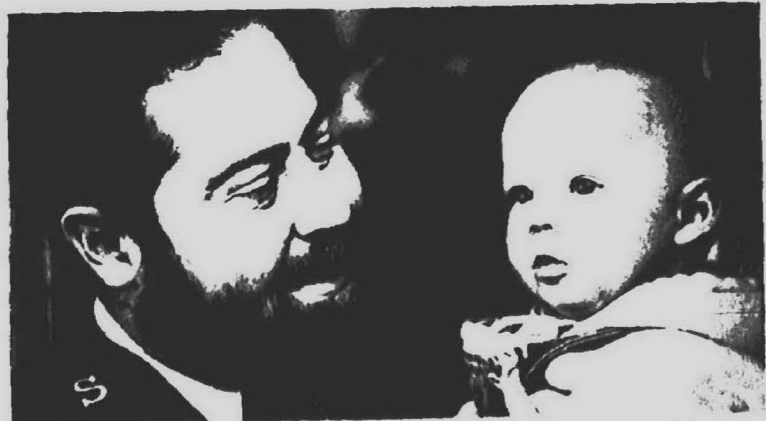


Andre Overs



GOOD NEWS

Good news is happening... today and everyday at The Salvation Army.



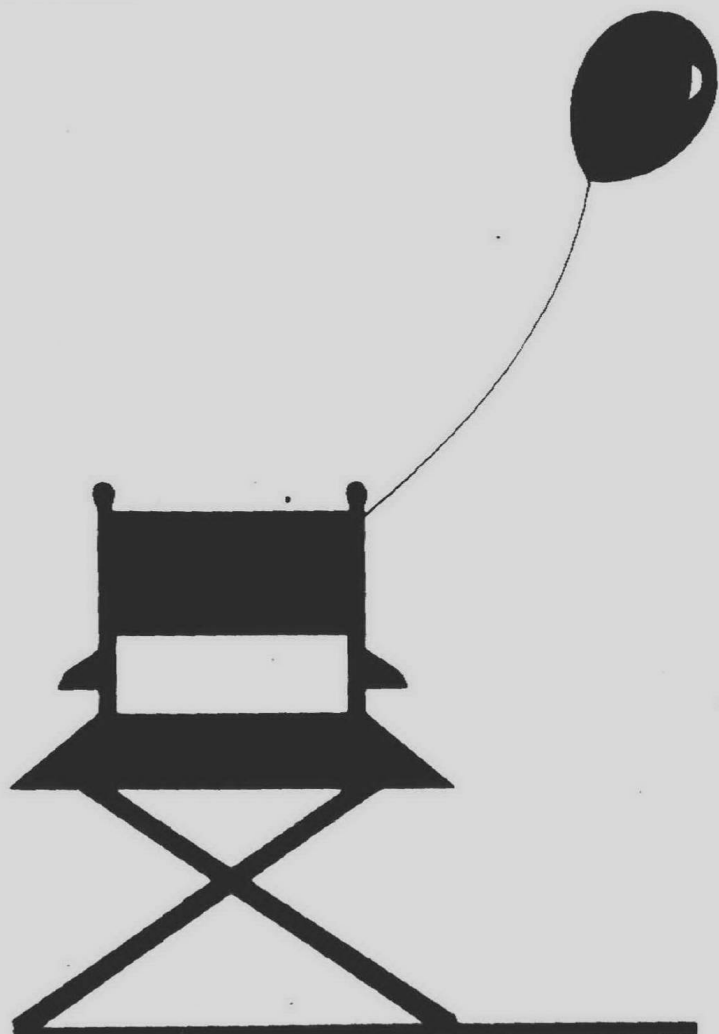
Day care for working parents and counseling for individuals, groups and families.



Camping for kids.

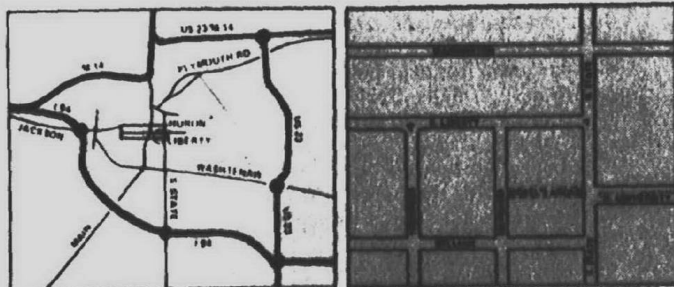


Rehabilitation for alcoholics and drug addicts.



STATE STREET ART FAIR

JULY 25-20, 1984 Wed. - Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6
ON LIBERTY · MAYNARD · N. UNIVERSITY · STATE



Join us for the 17th Annual State Street Area Art Fair. Over 164 artists will exhibit in media ranging from painting, ceramics and jewelry to glass, sculpture and leather. During the fair merchants hold their annual Bargain Days Sale. We welcome you and hope you will visit Ann Arbor's finest shopping area.

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 23)
10 a.m. . . . Mark Gebert brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

TUESDAY (July 24)
Listen to Jill Kirchgatter at 4 p.m., Jon Barrett at 5 p.m., and In-

grid Erickson at 6 p.m. for up-to-date news of the area.

WEDNESDAY (July 25)
1 p.m. . . . Program Director Mike Lyndrup brings you the best in today's adult contemporary music.

THURSDAY (July 26)
1 p.m. . . . Program Director Mike Lyndrup brings you the best in today's adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (July 27)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - A program designed to benefit retired persons.

MONDAY (July 30)
7 p.m. . . . Les Smith and the "88 Escape."

TUESDAY (July 31)
1 p.m. . . . Promotions Director Mary Ann Vachber brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 1)
4 p.m. . . . Geoff Bankowski entertains you with today's best music.

THURSDAY (Aug. 2)
News File with Kelly Rolston at 4 p.m., with Frank West at 5 p.m.,

and with Bijal Bhatt at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (Aug. 3)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - Tips on how to give your "aching" feet some relief.

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. WSDP will have its last day of summer broadcasting Aug. 3 and resume its normal broadcasting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Aug. 28.)

Pair opens dental family center here

"To render the highest quality dental care available, taking into consideration the patient's comfort and the patient's time."

That is the aim of two local dentists as they open their joint family dental practice in Canton.

Dr. Patrick W. Houlihan and Dr. Brian J. Murphy have set up shop in the Pine Tree Plaza, 39445 Joy Road west of John Rix Road.

Houlihan and Murphy offer the latest dental techniques including bonding, posterior composite fillings (eliminates need for old-style silver fillings), root canal therapy, crown and bridge work, oral surgery, treatment of gum disease, pedodontics (treatment of the difficult child patient), nitrous oxide sedation, and prompt emergency care.

Houlihan has been practicing dentistry in the Dearborn area. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School (Doctor of Dental Surgery) and of the University of Michigan.

MURPHY has been practicing in Livonia.

He, too, is a U-D school of dentistry grad. Murphy also earned a degree from Michigan State University. Murphy is married with a son.

All treatment fees will be discussed before treatment has begun to answer all questions and to be sure the patient is aware what the finished treatment will look and feel like.

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.

● CHOKING PREVENTION

Thursday, July 26 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program on methods of preventing choking and airway obstruction from 10 to 11:15 a.m. in Tonquish Creek Manor Community Room, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. The presentors will be Cindy Beel-Bates, RN, and Sr. Paula Chernside from the health center office of health promotion. Free blood pressure screening will be offered from 9-10 a.m.

● BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, Aug. 6 - The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered Monday-Friday the week of Aug. 6-16 in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Wednesday, Aug. 8 - Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, through the Discover Good Health program of the People Community Hospital Authority (PCHA). For an appointment, call 722-3308.

● 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.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, Aug. 13 - The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road east of Main in Canton from 2-8 p.m. Babysitting will be provided for donors. For an appointment call Carol after noon at 981-2413.

● WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure 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 recreational 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 Bardstown, 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.

College has re-entry class

A free workshop for persons interested in re-entering college will be offered Thursday, July 26, at Schoolcraft College.

Counselor Gary Hershoren and Donna Sudick of the Learning Assistance Center will run the workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the main campus, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia.

Returning adult students Jan Munday and Walter Greer will share their experiences. There will be a question-and-answer period.

Registration material will be available. No reservation is necessary. Information on enrollment may be obtained by calling the college at 591-6400, Ext 312 or 494.



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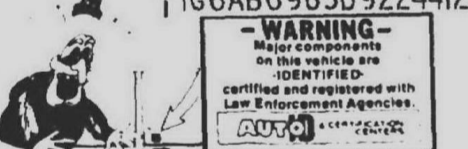
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The relationship between diet and gout is well known. Then why do doctors make little point of instructing the patient on a proper diet when treating gout?

Uric acid is the substance that is responsible for gout. When the uric acid level in the blood gets higher than the body's ability to excrete it, the excess uric acid crystallizes. When these crystals are near joints, inflammation results, causing the pain and swelling recognized as gout. Certain foods contain high amounts of proteins that the body eventually breaks down to uric acid. Taking these foods with alcohol makes gout more likely, since alcohol inhibits the kidneys from ridding the body of excess uric acid.

Today, physicians have a number of excellent drugs which can control gout without resorting to dietary limitations. Of course, eating and drinking in moderation are good habits. But for preventing, or ending, an attack of gout, modern medicine is more successful.

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Dem ticket expected in state

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Top Michigan Democrats say the Metropolitan Detroit suburbs almost certainly will be visited this fall — perhaps as early as Labor Day — by Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro in the Democratic bid for the White House.

Gov. James J. Blanchard wants Congresswoman Ferraro to visit Macomb County — “a key, large, ticket-splitting county” where the New Yorker’s appeal to blue-collar workers should be strong.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, thinks she will be right at home in his 15th District, which stretches across Garden City, southern Livonia, Westland and Canton to Ypsilanti.

“This state has been targeted by both parties,” said state Chairman Rick Wiener. “You’re likely to see both several times in the course of the campaign.”

But nothing definite has been worked out, they said.

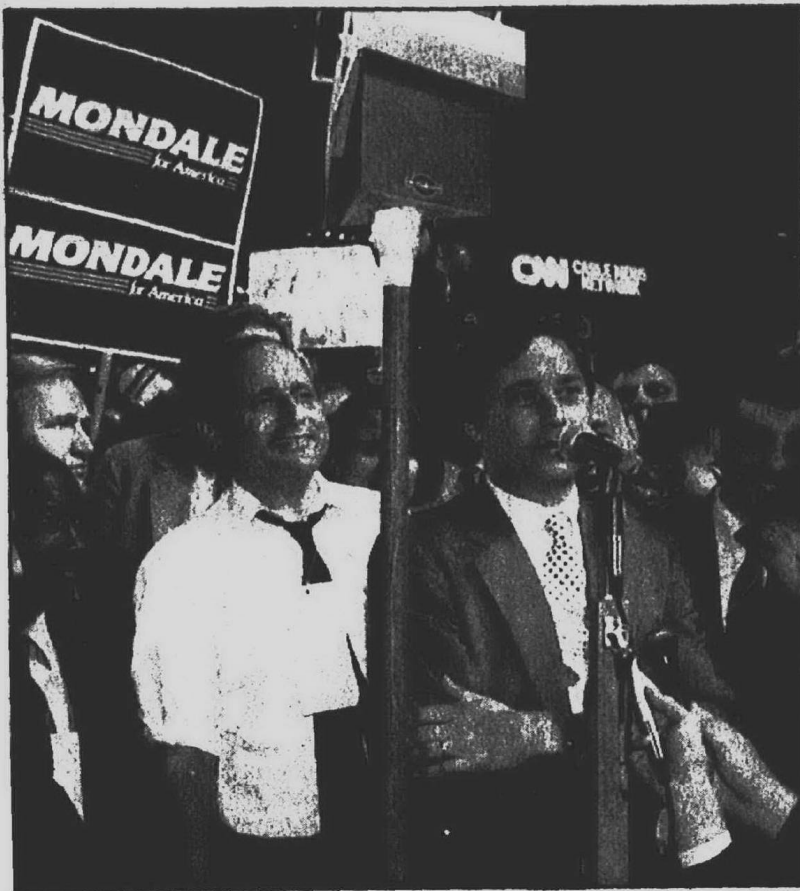
SAM FISHMAN, state AFL-CIO president, said Mondale has been invited to address a Labor Day rally in Detroit.

“We’re waiting for an answer. It will be a few weeks before we know. They haven’t scheduled any of this yet,” the Southfield resident said.

He was unable to say whether it would be a parade, a rally or both because “we haven’t worked out the logistics yet.”

Fishman said other Labor Day rallies are being planned for Flint, Lansing and the Upper Peninsula.

“BETWEEN NOW and the end of the campaign,” Wiener said in a dawn news conference, “a presidential candidate can make 150 segments of appearances.” (A segment may include two or three related stops.)



Gov. James Blanchard speaks for the Michigan delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Flanking Blanchard are (from left) Sec. of State Richard Austin, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin (white shirt) and bearded Richard Wiener, state Democratic chairman.

“That excludes TV appearances and fund-raisers.”

“That means the presidential and vice presidential candidates can make 300 appearances,” said Wiener, predicting both would make it.

Wiener is looking to the revival of

Labor Day rallies when Democratic candidates, until 1960, traditionally opened their campaigns in downtown Detroit.

THAT TRADITION fell by the wayside as Labor Day increasingly became

a) another summer holiday for the burgeoning middle class and b) a strike deadline for teachers unions.

But in 1983, Wiener noted with pleasure, several Michigan cities revived Labor Day rallies. “The size of the rally in Detroit surprised a lot of people,” he said, quoting police estimates of the crowd size at 100,000.

Ronald Reagan opened his successful 1980 fall campaign with a Labor Day picnic in the blue-collar auto town of Allen Park, an idea spawned by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY for Mondale or Ferraro is the Democratic State Convention in Detroit’s Cobo Hall Aug. 25-26. There the party nominates its candidates for state educational posts.

No keynoter has been lined up for that convention, he said.

Republicans used their August 1988 state convention to take a look at the new vice presidential nominee, an obscure seaboard state freshman governor named Spiro T. Agnew.

Not to be overlooked, said Wiener, are appearances by Sen. Gary Hart and Rev. Jesse Jackson, second- and third-running candidates for the presidential bid.

Wiener said he had been approached by Mondale supporters, after Jackson’s enthusiastically received convention address, to bring the black contender into the state. Wiener called the Jackson speech “positive” and “conciliatory.”

BLANCHARD, first Democratic governor to endorse Mondale’s presidential bid, said he has made requests to the nominee’s headquarters to bring him to Michigan.

He said he anticipates no problems with Michiganians’ acceptance of a woman vice presidential candidate, considering the way Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths helped his campaign in 1982.

Blanchard tries to woo industry

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden Gate city wanted to host the 1984 Democratic National Convention to bring in business.

Delegate James J. Blanchard is trying to get industry to move the other way — to Michigan.

“We’ve talked to a number of CEOs (chief executives) here. Over 20 companies indicated they wanted to have lunch with the governor,” the first-term governor said.

“Many of them would like to remain anonymous,” Blanchard said.

ONE WHICH isn’t anonymous is LTV, the conglomerate firm which manufactures aerospace equipment, military helicopters and steel (National and Bethlehem).

Recently it acquired AM General, manufacturer of military transportation equipment, from American Motors in Michigan.

Blanchard said there was “some concern” LTV would move AM General’s manufacturing and engineering operations, with 300-plus jobs, from Southfield to Indiana.

Instead, he reported, the firm is considering some expansion in Farmington Hills.

Another executive interested in Michigan state is Walter Haas of Levi Strauss Inc., the clothing manufacturer which made blue jeans internationally famous.

Having Burroughs Corp. CEO W. Michael Blumenthal in the Michigan delegation helped the state’s image, Blanchard said.

In general, Blanchard said, the executives got a more positive story than they expected to hear.

CALIFORNIANS made it clear they were open for business from visiting Democrats — for the most part.

Delegates were offered tours of the Central Valley wineries and Silicon Valley high-technology firms. But local press reports said officials were disappointed at the Democrats’ lack of interest in such tours.

On the other hand, two of downtown San Francisco’s major department stores, Macy’s and the Emporium, were taking strikes and being picketed during the convention.

A bookstore almost next door to the Meridian Hotel, where the Michigan delegation is staying, is also being picketed by striking employees.

ALTHOUGH NATIONAL conventions don’t need four days to conduct their relatively brief agendas, Blanchard said, they serve other purposes.

Besides business recruiting, they are social and psychological — “a coming together of people to reaffirm their commitment. It’s a way for an awful lot of active people to write a platform — people who might not otherwise have an opportunity to serve in Congress, a legislature or a city council.”

Hart, Mondale camps start picking up the pieces

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In Michigan the Hart delegates may have a tougher time adjusting to Walter Mondale’s nomination as Democratic presidential candidate than the Jackson delegates.

“You support the winner. It’s not every man for himself,” said Joel Ferguson, state coordinator for the Rev. Jesse Jackson’s campaign.

He showed up at a news conference sporting a Mondale button the morning after the Minnesota’s first-ballot victory.

“The Hart campaign comes out of this with a willingness to participate,” added George W. Sallade, state coordinator for the Colorado senator. If it hadn’t been for black pride in Jackson’s candidacy, he said, most blacks would

have supported Mondale for his civil rights record.

But Sallade was wary of a “disillusionment factor” among the Hart crowd, many of them young, at least half attending their first national convention.

“I saw some tears. Well, in politics there’s no room for tears. These people must be encouraged to stay in the game. Now, that’s not hard for a professional like me,” said the 61-year-old attorney and perennial candidate in normally Republican Washtenaw County.

Party Chairman Rick Wiener said in Michigan “the relationship between Hart, Mondale and Jackson delegates was clearly better than in a lot of states.” He called the morning-after news conference “more than a symbolic gesture of unity. The job of working

out details is going to begin this morning, at breakfast.”

THINGS ARE tough in the Hart camp, and not just because of the senator’s loss of the presidential nomination.

Hart’s campaign debt is \$4.7 million, and Hart supporters can expect a lot of mail from Sallade inviting them to wine-and-cheese receptions to pay it off.

“Any candidate who has a \$4.7-million debt hanging over his head is in a difficult position, and Gary has a 1986 Senate re-election campaign to face in a normally Republican state,” Sallade said.

“The same thing happened to George McGovern,” he said, recalling that the

1972 presidential nominee was defeated in his next South Dakota Senate campaign.

ON PAPER, the 155-member Michigan delegation had 78 Mondale votes 49 for Hart and nine for Jackson with 19 technically uncommitted.

The one-ballot nominating process showed 17 of the 19 uncommitted went to Mondale, one to Hart and one to Jackson. The final tally was 98, 50 and 10 respectively.

Wiener, who had been careful to maintain outward neutrality, admitted he voted for Mondale.

It was no surprise because the 37-year-old Lansing lawyer had been Gov. Blanchard’s choice for chairman.

MILLIE ROWLSON of Redford Township was elated even if her candidate, Gary Hart, didn’t win.

“It took me 20 years to finally come here. I’m making history, to carry on for my children and grandchildren,” she said.

She meant the line about grandchildren literally. Cathy Rowison, 22, of San Jose, Calif., accompanied her to the Michigan caucus next morning. Millie proudly introduced Cathy to Ann Arbor feminist Jean King.

ELEVATOR and street talk in San Francisco:
● Plump Tennessee delegate shop-

ping in a Chinatown boutique for a silk blouse: “My, these won’t fit. You San Franciscans are so skinny. You don’t eat enough cornbread and blackeyed peas.”

● Down graffiti: “Bored? Revolt!”
● Poster displayed by right-wing LaRouche troops: “Mondale loses in Lance-alide.”

● Mondale staffer in Meridian Hotel: “This place is so crowded I have to allow 10 minutes to get down the elevator from ‘The Suite.’ Mondale HQ is on the 35th floor of the 36-story hotel.”

● Grant Street banner: “Chinatown Welcomes Jesse Jackson.”

● Store window sign at Fisherman’s wharf: “Republicans Welcome, Too.”

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The Oddfellows, Plymouth's oldest fraternal order

(Part 1)

Stand on the Main Street side of the Mayflower Hotel, with your back to the Paul Wiedman parking lot. Look across the street to the Mayflower Meeting House. Raise your line of sight.

Just below the roofline of the building you'll see a cement block imbedded in the brick front. Inscribed in the cement are the words "Tonquish Temple Association, 1925" and the intertwined three links of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

I have been intrigued by that inscription since I first saw it on the building several years ago. To get the story behind it I recently studied an abstract of the property in the possession of Ralph G. Lorenz who has owned the building since 1966, and talked to Earl G. Gray, the 88-year-old Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Oddfellows, who has been a resident of Plymouth since 1903.

THE ODDFELLOWS, whose local lodge is the oldest fraternal organization in Plymouth, trace their lineage back to the 1700s when the order was founded as a secret benevolent and social society in England. It embodied mystic signs of recognition, initiatory rites and ceremonies, and various grades of dignity and honor.

The society, then known as the Union Order of Oddfellows, existed until 1809. Four years later, in 1813, the Independent Order of Oddfellows was formed in Manchester, England. It was introduced to the United States in 1819 when five men who had been members of the order in England formed a lodge in the Seven Stars Inn in Baltimore, Maryland.

The three links symbolic of the order stand for love, friendship and truth. The Bible is the member's guide for conduct. No one may be a member unless he believes in a Supreme Being.

No one really knows how the term "Odd Fellow" came into being. One ex-

planation notes that the early English lodge was composed of workmen who got together to help each other. People who aimed at social union and mutual help at the time were an exception to the rule — that is "odd fellows."

THE LOCAL LODGE was formed through the efforts of Plymouth residents George A. Starkweather, M.A. Mosher, I. Scattergood, Alfred Barker and William Biers.

Two of them had been Past Grand Masters of Washtenaw Lodge No. 9 of Ann Arbor. The other three had been past Grand Masters of Wyandotte Lodge No. 10.

In 1847 these five requested a charter for a local lodge from the Grand Lodge of Michigan. Tonquish Lodge No. 32 was instituted here on Dec. 21, 1847, only 10 years after Plymouth was platted and recorded by Henry Hol-



past and present

Sam Hudson

brook. The 37 charter members of the lodge were initiated by a group of Oddfellows from Detroit.

The lodge had its records destroyed by fire on two occasions. The first was in 1856 when flames originating in the ballroom of Root's Hotel spread rapidly destroying all but two buildings in the Main Street business block facing Kellogg Park. The second was in 1893 when the same block was engulfed by a fire that was almost a repeat performance.

At the time of the 1893 fire, the Oddfellows had a 99-year lease of the third story over Hunter's Drug Store in a building owned by Henry Fralick. The structure later housed Woodworth's Bazaar, then Kresge's Department Store, then the Plymouth Furniture Store. The Masonic Lodge leased a half-interest of the Oddfellow's space, assuming one-half of the expense. The records and most of the regalia of both lodges were consumed in the fire.

Past Grand Master Lafayette Dean,

searching through the ashes after the 1893 fire, recovered a few articles of Oddfellow regalia which the lodge has preserved. Dean, who operated a sorghum mill in Plymouth, hired a young Dearborn man to help set up machinery in the mill. His name was Henry Ford.

A new charter to replace the one destroyed by the fire was issued to the Oddfellows. The man who framed it for the lodge was W.F. Markham who pioneered the air rifle business in Plymouth in 1885.

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182, the women's auxiliary of the Oddfellows, was formed in 1902. Nationally, the Rebekahs were organized in 1851 as the first women's auxiliary of any fraternal organization.

In June 1923 the Oddfellows bought two lots and a house on S. Main Street where the Mayflower Meeting House

now stands. The purchase was made from Mary Quartel, widow of John Quartel. At the time the property stood at the corner of Main and Maple. Since then the part of Maple between Main and Deer streets has been vacated by the city.

The Tonquish Temple Association was organized by the Oddfellows in June 1924 for the purpose of building a Temple for lodge meetings and fraternal use. In addition, the building was to be designed to provide space for stores, offices and rooms for commercial and professional business.

Earl Gray recalls that the Oddfellows were urged to build the structure by lodge member Fred Rhead. A local contractor, Rhead had just lost a bid to build the Masonic Temple on which construction was started in May, 1924.

(To be continued.)

Society's changing attitudes about work

It is always interesting to note how trends change from one generation to another.

This came to mind the other morning when The Stroller was visited by a young fellow who told him he was making a survey of the paper's employees to ascertain their attitude toward their job and the folks who made it possible.

Why such a survey? Well, the truth of it is, so it is said, that many employees don't care for their jobs or the folks who made them possible. So, in order to find out the feeling of the present staffs the survey is being taken.

THE STROLLER had to smile when he was given the reason for the interview.

And for a good reason. When he was a young fellow who had been forced to leave school before he finished his first



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

year in high school, he obtained employment as an apprentice in the machine shop of the Portland Cement Co. And we always were proud to add, "and it is the largest cement company in the world."

Now when The Stroller went home for a visit some years ago, he asked one of the younger generation where he was working and he gruffly answered, "up at that damn cement company." There was no pride in his voice and no

thought of appreciation for those who made the job possible.

It was much the same with the big plant in our little town where most of the horseshoes used in the country were made. There were all sorts of horseshoes — from racing plates to desk souvenirs used as pen holders. And again it was the largest horseshoe factory in the world.

We used to enjoy taking visitors to our little town and show them the plant, always adding, "and it is the

largest in the world." But no more.

Of course there no longer is great demand for horseshoes or "Dolbin's Slippers" as Dizzy Trout, the former Tiger hurler, used to call them.

Today that attitude has changed and now the folks scorn the very sight of the plant and wish it would move.

SO THE STROLLER was interested in what type of question he would be asked during the interview.

Well, the first was a surprise. The Stroller had expected he would be given a "loaded" question in which he might get his foot in his mouth if he answered. Instead he was asked, "How well do you like your job?"

"Well, I must like it," The Stroller answered, "I have been here close to 20

years." There was no reaction to the answer.

The next question — "Are you satisfied with your salary?" to which The Stroller answered, "do you know anyone who is?" and he received no answer in return.

Then came the blinger. "If you were told in the morning when you got awake that you had been left the paper and the O&E company, what is the first thing you would do and what would be the first change you would make?"

That was the loaded question. A fellow could get his foot in his mouth with this one, so The Stroller played safe and answered, "I'd ask the owner to give me a hand in getting started on the task of carrying on."

There were no more questions.

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Congress ups ceiling on debt to \$1.57 trillion

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the current House and Senate recess.

HOUSE

DEBT — By a vote of 208 for and 202 against, the House passed a bill (HR 5953) raising the government's legal borrowing limit by \$53 billion, to \$1.573 trillion or \$1.57 trillion. The new ceiling will hold through August. The Senate also approved the measure, but refused to hold a record vote on the politically embarrassing issue.

Debate revealed that interest on the national debt will cost taxpayers \$164.5 billion next fiscal year, and that the agency that manages the debt has 2,500 employees and an annual budget of \$198 million.

Supporter Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., said, "If we want to cut down federal spending we should do that before the debts are incurred."

Opponent George Miller, D-Calif., called it "obligatory" to reject the bill "if the House is going to stand up for reducing our outrageous national deficit."

Members voting yes wanted to raise

the national debt ceiling.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

EX-PRESIDENTS — By a vote of 180 for and 232 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut \$890,000 from the \$1.17 million appropriation for supporting former presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon in fiscal 1985. The outlay covers their \$83,000 pensions, Secret Service protection, staff allowances and other expenses.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 5798, later sent to the Senate. On a separate vote, the House cut the \$1.17 million figure by \$147,000.

Sponsor Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., noted that former presidents can parlay their governmental experience into huge lecture, book and corporate fees. "If you are making \$1 million a year, you ought to at least be able to pay your secretary . . . your office rent," he said.

Opponent Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told Jacobs that "fighting for the little guy, topping the kings of our day, makes

roll call report

great press," but overlooks the legitimate expenses faced by Carter, Ford and Nixon as former chiefs of state.

Members voting no were opposed to the proposed 78 percent cut in 1985 outlays for former presidents.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET — The House approved, 253 for and 157 against, the conference report on a bill (HR 5753) appropriating \$1.55 billion to run the House, Senate and congressional agencies in fiscal 1985.

Conspicuously missing was a 2-percent, across-the-board cut the House had inflicted the first time it considered the bill. This was knocked out by the Senate (below) and replaced by lesser cuts. The bill increases House and Senate spending for salaries, travel, perks and other congressional expenses by \$77 million over 1984 levels.

Since 1970, Congress has quadrupled spending on itself.

Supporter Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said the House should refrain from "self-flagellation" over a bill that represents only a tiny fraction of total federal spending.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said defenders were using a "somewhat deceptive" arithmetic in justifying the bill as fiscally responsible.

Members voting yes favored a \$1.55-billion 1985 budget for congressional operations.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

SENATE

CUT — The Senate voted, 39 for and 36 against, to eliminate a House-approved, 2-percent across-the-board cut in the fiscal 1985 legislative branch budget. As later signed into law, the bill (HR 5753) raises spending for the

House, Senate and congressional agencies by 3 percent over 1984 levels, to \$1.55 billion.

Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he favors item-by-item spending cuts rather than an indiscriminate across-the-board approach.

Opponent Don Nickles, R-Okla., said: "For crying out loud, people have been telling us to get our house in order . . . we have to make some sacrifices as well."

Senators voting yes were opposed to a 2-percent across-the-board cut in the legislative branch budget.

Michigan Democrat Carl Levin voted no and Democrat Donald Riegle voted yes.

DRINKING — By a vote of 81 for and 16 against, the Senate approved legislation that pressures states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 years. States not complying by 1987 stand to lose 5 percent of their federal highway money in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent in fiscal 1988.

The provision was attached to HR 4616, which was headed for the White House and President Reagan's signature. The bill also provides financial in-

centives to encourage states to meet mandatory minimum drinking age.

Supporter Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the higher drinking age will "help put an end to the carnage on our nation's highways."

Senators voting yes wanted states to set 21 as their minimum drinking age. Democrats Levin and Riegle voted no.

SUBSTITUTE — By a vote of 35 for and 63 against, the Senate rejected an attempt to water down legislation (above) to bring about a nationwide minimum drinking age of 21 years.

The substitute proposed that financial incentives, rather than penalties, be used to encourage compliance by states. And it enabled states to keep lower drinking ages as well as full federal highway funding if they significantly cut traffic deaths by other means.

Senators voting yes wanted to soften legislation to bring about 21 years as the legal drinking age in all states.

Democrats Levin and Riegle voted no.

County board mulls creation of citizens health-care force

An ordinance proposing a citizen's task force for monitoring health care in Wayne County is being studied by the county commission.

The ordinance was devised to assure adequate and dignified medical treatment for the indigent, in conjunction with the proposed lease-sale between the county General Hospital and Southwest General Hospital.

The ordinance was referred to the commissions' Human Resources and General Government Committees.

Also, the commission overrode a veto of Executive William Lucas and approved an expenditure up to \$50,000 for auditing Wayne County General in preparation for a change of administration that would keep the facility open.

Auditor General Lester Robinson said the audit is needed as protection against a variety of contingencies that might include lawsuits and other claims of liability.

The commission also put aside a separate enterprise plan which was its defense against threats by Lucas to immediately close the hospital or lay off as many as 600 county employees. The plan can be revived, however, if lease-sale negotiations fail.

Presently, the management of Southwest General is negotiating labor contracts with workers who would become employees of Southwest General. Under terms of the lease-sale proposal, the tentative agreement is void if labor consensus is not reached by Aug. 15.

SC sets re-entry class for adults

A free workshop for persons interested in re-entering college will be offered Thursday, July 26, at Schoolcraft College.

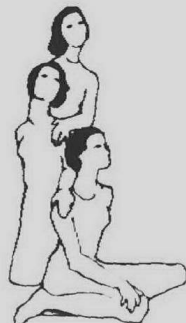
Counselor Gary Hershoren and Donna Sudick of the Learning Assistance Center will run the workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the main campus, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

Returning adult students Jan Munday and Walter Greer will share their experiences. There will be a question-and-answer period.

Registration material will be available. No reservation is necessary. Information on enrollment may be obtained by calling the college at 591-6400, Ext 312 or 494.

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NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Clerks and Carriers make \$25,000 a year to start, including benefits, men and women, regardless of age, are eligible. The first step toward a postal service career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%!

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Benefits derived from this course extend far beyond the postal exam. The skills and attitudes will help in every area of future learning and test taking. We have helped thousands of people successfully prepare for the Clerk-Carrier Exam. But don't take our word for it. Take our guarantee: Come to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.

You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

WORKSHOP TUITION — \$35 (includes guaranteed 4-hour Workshop, The Core Guide to Postal Exams, Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook and Take-Home Practice Kit containing Practice Exams with Answers, Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape.) Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop.

Seating is limited, pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

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- THUR., July 26th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm**
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17201 Northline Road (Exit 37 "Northline/Alan Rd. Exit" off I-75)
- FRI., July 27th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm**
BAILEY RECREATION CENTER — WESTLAND
30651 Ford Rd. (Head East on Ford Rd., Exit off I-275)
OR BAGANORE MOTOR LODGE — ROYAL OAK
3220 N. Woodward (Across from Ground Round Restaurant)
- SAT., July 28th — 9 am-1 pm; 2 pm-6 pm**
FAIRLANE CLUB — DEARBORN
5000 Fairlane Woods Drive (Off Hubbard Rd. between Southfield Freeway and Evergreen Rd., across from Fairlane Town Center)
OR HOTEL ST. REGIS — DETROIT
3071 W. Grand Blvd. and Clay Exit off the I-75 Expressway)
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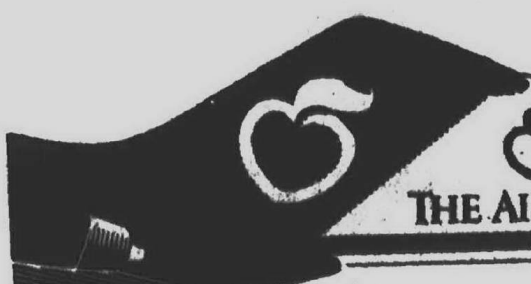
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Summertime

...and the grilling is easy!

It's backyard barbecue time, USA. Stroll down streets all across the land and you are likely to detect the tantalizing aromas of food sizzling on an outdoor grill.

It might be just a family supper. Or neighbors gathered to share a relaxed meal and good old-fashioned fun. Or a larger party for a group of friends.

Barbecues are synonymous with summer cooking and are an economical, enjoyable way to entertain. It is estimated that over 1 billion individual cookouts will take place during this year's warm weather season—in about 79 percent of all family households!

Nothing tastes better cooked on the grill than chicken. A whole bird...halves or quarters...favorite parts...or chunks of tender chicken on skewers...chicken is the outdoor chef's choice for a variety of meals cooked in the open.

No backyard barbecue is complete without pitchers filled with deliciously refreshing iced tea. It's summer's leading thirst-quencher...low in calories and costing only pennies a serving. No trouble to prepare, either.

General Barbecuing Tips

Anyone can become an outdoor chef. Master a few basic techniques and you will soon be an expert when presiding over the grill.

- If cooking with a charcoal grill, be sure to wait until coals are covered with a light gray ash before cooking.
- Always preheat your gas grill before cooking.
- For safety's sake, be sure to use long wooden handled tongs and other utensils that won't conduct heat.
- When cooking for a crowd, use wire accessories like baskets, corn and tater racks, and rib racks to maximize grid area.
- Spray grill with non-stick cooking spray to prevent foods from sticking.
- Prevent flare-ups by using an indirect cooking method (with drip pan); using a covered grill; or spread outer lettuce leaves over hot coals.
- And finally, to ensure the most comfortable environment for eating, try one of the new electronic pest-control units.



Hints for Grilling Chicken

Grilling chicken should be a leisurely process to be savored, never hurried. Here are a few tips to ensure success.

- Place chicken on grill skin side up with smaller pieces such as drumsticks, wings and thighs near the edges.
- Adjust rack about 6 inches above the coals.
- Turn chicken often during cooking to ensure even browning. Cooking with the cover down also helps promote even color. Handle chicken with tongs to avoid loss of juices.
- Apply sauce during last 30 minutes of cooking, turning chicken frequently and applying sauce liberally after each turning.
- To retain moisture, do not salt chicken until after cooking is complete.
- There is no such thing as "rare" or "medium rare" chicken; be sure it is well-done. Near end of cooking time, pierce with fork. Chicken is ready to serve when fork can be inserted with ease.

LIGHT LEMON-LIME BARBECUED CHICKEN

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 8 broiler-fryer chicken breast halves | 2 tablespoons grated onion |
| 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground peppercorns | 1 teaspoon marjoram |
| 1/2 cup lemon juice | 1 teaspoon chopped parsley |
| 1/2 cup lime juice | 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves |
| | 1/4 teaspoon dry mint flakes |

In large shallow glass baking dish, place chicken in single layer. Sprinkle with pepper. In small bowl, mix together lemon and lime juices, onion, marjoram, parsley, thyme and mint flakes; pour over chicken breasts. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for at least 2 hours, turning frequently. Because there is no oil in marinade, brush grill with vegetable oil. Place chicken on grill, skin side up, about 6 inches from medium-hot coals. Cook, turning and basting with marinade every 15 minutes, for about 1 hour 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 8 servings.

CRISPY CHICKEN VINAIGRETTE FOR A CROWD

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 16 broiler-fryer chicken quarters | 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt |
| 2-1/2 cups cider vinegar | 3/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves |
| 1/2 cup red burgundy wine | 2 tablespoons olive oil |
| 3 teaspoons lemon and pepper seasoning | |

In saucepan, mix together vinegar, wine, lemon and pepper seasoning, garlic salt and tarragon. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. In large shallow glass baking dish, arrange chicken in single layer. Pour sauce over chicken; cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours, turning frequently. Reserve marinade; place chicken on grill, skin side up, about 6 inches from medium-hot coals. Cook, turning about every 10 minutes to brown evenly, for about 1 hour 15 minutes. Add olive oil to reserved marinade, place in saucepan, bring to a boil and baste chicken during last 15 minutes of grilling. Chicken is done when fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 16 servings.

SUMMER'S FAVORITE COOLER

Whether you use loose tea, teabags, instant powdered tea or the new flavored teabags it's easy to make iced tea by the pitcherful or even by the gallon jug. Just remember when preparing tea to be served iced to make it extra strong—using 50 percent more tea than usual to allow for melting ice. Also remember to start with a good quality tea to ensure the most flavorful, most refreshing of drinks.

ICED TEA BY THE PITCHERFUL

Using boiling water and loose tea or teabags: Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 measuring cup of loose tea or 15 teabags. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.
Using cold water and teabags: Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

Using instant tea or iced tea mix: Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. Stir. Add ice. If using lemon-flavored iced tea mix, use 2 small envelopes or 1/2 cup mix to each quart of cold water.

ICED TEA FOR A CROWD

Here's an easy way to make a gallon of iced tea: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full boil. Pour over 2/3 cups of loose tea; cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir and strain into 3 quarts of cold water in a gallon-sized container. When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses.

An even easier method, use 1/2 measuring cup instant tea mixed with 4 quarts of cold water. Stir to dissolve; add ice.

STAN'S



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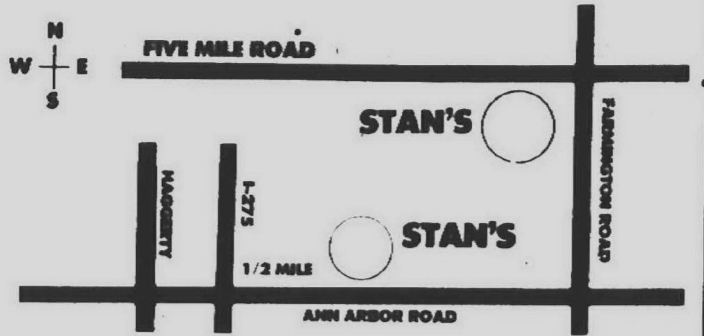
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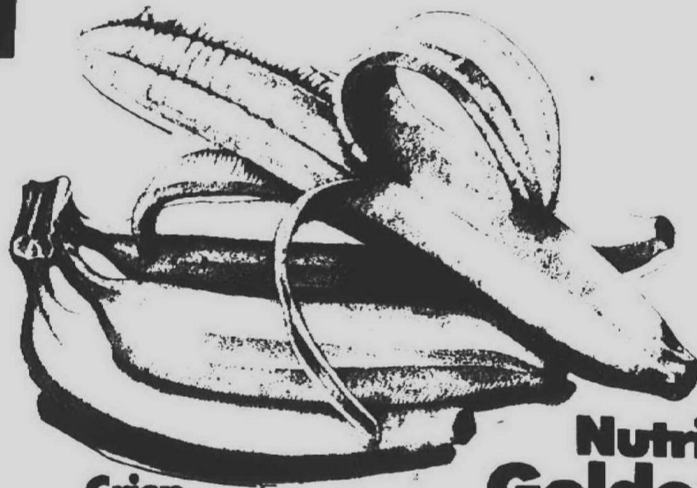
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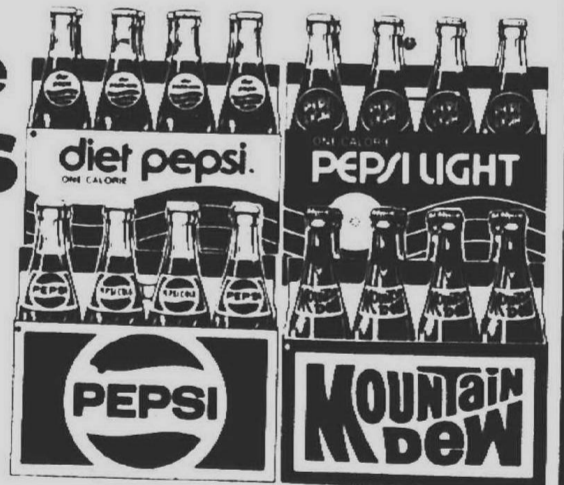


Crisp
Head Lettuce
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44¢
each

Nutritious
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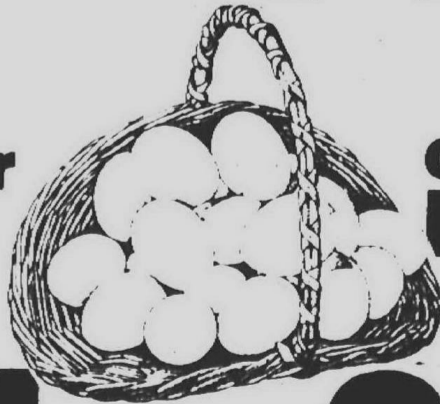


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5 lb. bag

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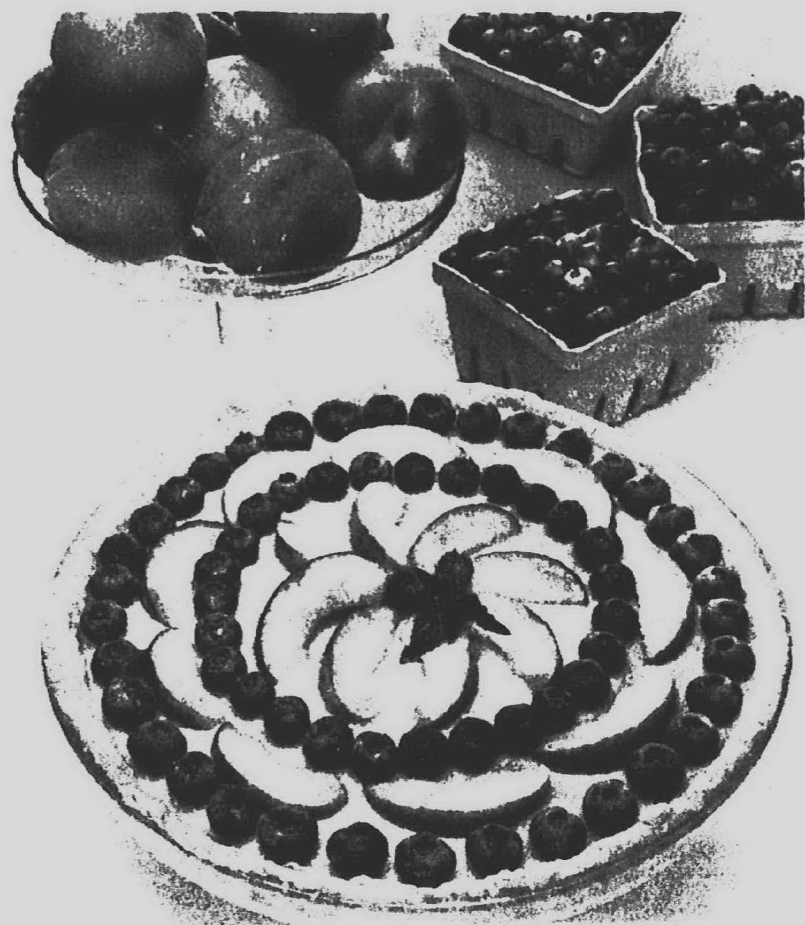
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5 lb. bag

Join July's best in an elegant flan



Since blueberries and peaches ripen about the same time in July, now is the ideal time to combine them in this elegant flan.

Celebrate the season when fresh blueberries and fresh peaches are available by preparing a celebrated dish. In July, which is the month when both blueberries and peaches are at the peak of their seasons, make a Blueberry/Peach Flan. It's not difficult at all to make this famous dessert, and with the proper recipe it will look and taste like something out of the most famous of French or Spanish restaurants.

All a flan is, really, is an open pie filled with custard and fruit. In this flan the blueberries are underneath the custard in the pastry shell and the peaches, in the form of puree, are in the custard itself. Then, of course, comes the dramatic design of blueberries and peaches on top. Everyone can be his or her own creative artist at that point, arranging the blueberries and peaches to his own personal satisfaction.

If you wonder why a flan is so celebrated, beyond its obvious good looks and fantastic taste, it's necessary to go back a long time. The root of the word is *flado*, from Old High German meaning a sacrificial cake. And a lot of people today would make sacrifices, including their diets, to partake of such a treat.

The beauty of this particular flan is not its dramatic appearance as much as its combination of the two fruit flavors. Blueberries and peaches go together. They ripen at the same time and they come to market at the same time. It's as if somebody was trying to tell us something. Like, don't miss this blue and golden opportunity when you see it. Take advantage of this glorious bounty of nature during the most summery of summer months.

BLUEBERRY-PEACH FLAN

- 1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 1/2 pounds (6 medium) fresh ripe peaches
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn starch
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tbsp butter or margarine
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 baked 10-inch flan (or 10-inch pie) pastry shell (recipe follows)
- 2 tbsp peach preserves

Halve 4 peaches and place in saucepan with water; cover and simmer for

10 minutes or until tender. Drain off peach liquid. Allow peaches to cool slightly; remove skins and pits. Puree peaches in blender or food processor.

To prepare filling for flan, mix sugar, corn starch and salt in large saucepan. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in butter, then peach puree. Cool filling rapidly by placing in pan of cold water; stir frequently. Stir in vanilla.

To assemble flan, cut remaining peaches into slices. Melt preserves in small saucepan over low heat; strain. Brush over peach slices. Place 1 cup of the blueberries into pastry shell. Spoon filling evenly over blueberries. Arrange peaches and blueberries in desired pattern on top of flan. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Yield: 8 servings.

FLAN PASTRY SHELL

Mix 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour and 1/2 tsp salt in bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup vegetable shortening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Sprinkle in about 3 tbsp cold water, a small amount at a time, while tossing with fork until all particles are moistened and cling together when gathered into a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and allow to stand a few minutes. Roll pastry on lightly floured board, about 1/8-inch thick, to a 12-inch circle. Line 10-inch flan or pie pan with pastry. If using flan pan, trim pastry with top of pan. If using pie pan, fold pastry under to form a standing rim, flute edge. Bake at 425° for 12 to 15 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. Cool on rack.

An earful

The U.S. corn crop covers about 80-million acres of farmland, and generates about \$13 billion in revenue each year.

At Del Monte Corp., the largest U.S. producer of canned corn, more than 225,000 tons were processed in 1983.



SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

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pilot light
Greg Melikov

Adaptable potatoes are great

You've probably caught the television commercial where one woman in the kitchen bets another that their husbands will devour instant stuffing instead of potatoes. The loser ends up staring at her untouched bowl of spuds.

I like stuffing. But I like potatoes much more, mainly because they are adaptable.

Sure, I wouldn't want to eat them prepared the same way every day. We needn't.

Next to baked, I love potatoes mashed. When I mash them, I often add a variety of seasonings. In addition, I beat in assorted grated cheeses, such as Parmesan.

I've heard that some thrifty cooks mix in powdered milk instead of fresh milk to make the potatoes firmer and less liquidy while saving money. You can achieve the same results by draining cut-up potatoes, drying them over low heat and using less milk.

Leftover mashed potatoes make wonderful pancakes. That makes you a winner while saving money.

MASHED POTATOES PARMESAN

- 6 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- Pinch of black pepper
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In medium saucepan, bring water and 1 teaspoon salt to boil, add potatoes, cover and cook 20 to 25 minutes. Drain and gently shake pan over low heat to dry potatoes. In small saucepan, heat milk and margarine until margarine melts. Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 teaspoon salt and rest of ingredients. Mash potatoes smoothly and gradually beat in milk mixture until potatoes are light and fluffy. Serves 6.

POTATO PANCAKES PARMESAN

- 1 small onion
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups mashed potatoes Parmesan, at room temperature

- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tbsp. Italian-style bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup cooking oil

Grate onion into mixing bowl, drain excess juice and combine with next five ingredients. In deep frying pan, heat oil on medium high. Spoon mixture into pan and fry to golden brown, turning each pancake not more than twice. Yields about 10 potato pancakes.

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COKE, DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, TAB, SQUIRT, SPRITE, SUNKIST, DR. PEPPER
8 PACK 1/2 LITER **\$1.68** + DEP.

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, VERNORS, 7-UP, ORANGE & GRAPE CRUSH, CANADA DRY GINGERALE
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8 PACK 16 OZ. **Only 99¢** + DEP.

Schweppes Mixers
2/89¢ + DEPOSIT
1 Liter Size

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW
Case of 24 Cans **\$6.69** + DEP.

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Truckload Cheese Sale!

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Mozzarella \$1.88 lb.	Danish Havarti Domestic Swiss \$2.38 lb.
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Mild Pinconning	
Monterey Jack	
Pimiento Cheese \$2.58 lb.	
Hot Pepper	
Colby Longhorn	
Marla Swiss	
Smoky Sharp	
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Imported Polish Ham \$2.18 lb.	Kowalski Knackwurst or Bratwurst \$2.18 lb.
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1/2% **\$1.39** GAL
2% **\$1.69** GAL
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Golden Ripe Bananas 18¢ lb.

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 Includes soup, salad or cole slaw; vegetable & potato, bread & butter.
 Good thru Aug. 4, 1984 with this ad.

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FERMENT 7 DAYS BOTTLE - AGE - AND ENJOY

COUPON - \$10 OFF DELUXE KIT
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COMPLETE BASIC KIT \$29.95

This kit contains all of the equipment and ingredients needed to produce your first 10 six packs of delicious beer. Please bear in mind equipment can be used over and over again.

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Football '84

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 Includes shampoo, haircut, style our style cuts Reg. \$10.00 with this ad thru August 18, 1984

Senior Citizen Prices Tues. & Wed. Perms complete \$25
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IMAGINE A JUICY SIZZLING FLAME-BROILED BURGER.

Grand Opening 28203 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

NOW IMAGINE IT FREE.

COUPON 2nd WEEK

Aren't You Hungry? Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34835 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This offer good from Monday, July 30 thru Sunday, August 5, 1984. This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

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Aren't You Hungry? BUY A BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER sandwich and get a second Bacon Double Cheeseburger free.

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GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY ICE CREAM
 "Famous for their Butter Pecan"

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OPEN EVERYDAY

- Hand Dipped Hard Ice Cream
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Expires August 6, 1984
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NO HIDDEN COSTS OIL PORTRAIT AVAILABLE

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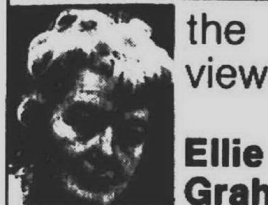
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, July 23, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

Teen-agers' friendship spans ocean

JIM AND SCOTTIE Flora were in Flint for the recent Michigan Summer Backgammon Championships at the Sheraton Hotel. They were fine representatives of the American Backgammon Club that meets weekly in the Box Bar on Ann Arbor Trail.

Jim won the championship in the intermediate division and Scottie came in third. They came very close to vying for the championship. Jim insists Scottie is the better player.

The state championships attracted a record number of competitors. More than 160 backgammon experts from New York, Las Vegas, St. Louis, Chicago, Peoria, Florida, Toronto, Hamilton and other places signed in for the weekend tournament.

The Floras were instrumental in founding the local club several years ago.

FIVE YOUNG musicians from the Plymouth-Canton area attended the second summer session at Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp north of Muskegon. The students were Steven Dickie, band major, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickie of Canton Township; Aaron Gray, band major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gellely, Plymouth; Joyce Odom, dance major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odom of Plymouth; Laura Rowe and Alicia Rowe, both orchestra majors and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Lowe, Plymouth.

THE BIRCH FAMILY reunion was last Sunday at Plymouth Township Park. Descendants of the old Plymouth family gather every three years for a clan get-together.

Bruce Richard, whose mother was a Birch, is chief organizer of the reunion. This year 54 people attended. They came from Canada, Arlington, Va., Ann Arbor, Saline, Adrian and surrounding communities.

Youngest family members were the 18-month-old twin daughters of Denny and Nancy Dodge of Westland. Frank Tillotson of Livonia was the oldest. Bill and Joan Young of Virginia traveled the longest distance. Everyone was interested in the family tree compiled by Bruce on a 30-inch by 18-foot sheet of paper.

THE AMERICAN Legion Michigan State Convention was last weekend at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Roger Cloutier, Tom Cullen and Bill Nicholas served as delegates from Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth. Don Hartley, Dave Crouch and John Cenzer were alternate delegates to the four-day meet.

The post has a special hot-line, 459-9494, to assist area veterans. Don Hartley, post service officer, has five assistants on his team. All calls will be answered, if veterans just leave a message.

New post officers were installed earlier this month. Roger Cloutier is commander; Don Hartley, senior vice commander; Bill Cousins, junior vice commander; Bill Nicholas, adjutant; Ernest Kol, finance officer; Tom Cullen, assistant finance officer; John Cenzer, historian; Dave Crouch, chaplain; Jim Simmons, sergeant at arms; and Cyrus Miller, judge advocate.

PARTY BRIDGE scores from recent Thursday afternoon games at the Plymouth Cultural Center show Sarah Shamblin and Irma Barnes coming in one-two one week and Dorothy Shaffer and Evelyn Beckwith, the next.

THE ART RENTAL Gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will be closed for four weeks. Renovations and the new addition to the building on Main Street next door to city hall necessitates the closing.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has learned that the gallery will be inaccessible Wednesdays Aug. 22, Aug. 29, Sept. 5 and Sept. 12. Until then, the gallery will be open as usual on Wednesdays during library hours and patrons may return or rent works of art.

COLONY SWIM Club out on Beck Road is having a western party Saturday night. Festivities for members and guests will begin at 7 p.m. A steak dinner will be catered by Romanoff's.

Lolla Ekstrom, 16, of Falun, Sweden has no difficulty communicating with her friend and hostess, Alice Shobe, 17, of Plymouth, Mich.

After seven years of English language study, Ekstrom rarely has to hesitate for the right word. Between them, the teen-agers talk up a storm.

They are having a wonderful time. They went to Baltimore for a five-day visit with Shobe's brother.

Side trips included a day in Washington, D.C., and a day in Ocean City, Md., where they walked the boardwalk and jet skied. They also enjoyed the shops in downtown Baltimore.

"I took a photograph of a submarine, which I will take home. After all the talk about Russian submarines in Sweden, they will be able to see what one looks like. It was an old World War II submarine," Ekstrom said.

They will travel by train this week to visit Shobe's sister in Chicago and expect to spend some time at the beach.

Later, they plan a train trip to Toronto with some of Shobe's friends.

SHOBE WAS IN Sweden last summer for six weeks.

"I chose Sweden because I had been there the year before for 10 days with my brother's hockey team. I had heard that the country was beautiful in summer, and that I should definitely return to see it," Shobe said.

Her travel arrangements were sponsored by the International Lions Clubs through a summer exchange program.

"I was matched up with the Ekstroms in Falun. It was amazing all the things they had in common with my family.

"Although Lolla is one year younger than I, we found we had a common interest in things like music and sports as well as the most important thing, a willingness to try new things and do as many things as we could physically stand.

"I had a fantastic summer. We wrote to each other about twice a month and when Lolla arrived, it took about 10 minutes for us to begin just where we left off last summer."

LARS EKSTROM, Lolla's father, is public relations man for Sweden's professional hockey team. He will be in the United States and Canada in late August with the team for the Canada Cup competition.

He also manages a soccer team.

Shobe said she decided she would never attempt to play soccer in Sweden after she attended matches with the Ekstroms. "Even the little kids were so good."

Soccer is Shobe's game. She was a member of the girls team rated 10th in the state. She referees soccer and coached a boy's team.

"Soccer and hockey are our big sports — and skiing," Ekstrom said. "We are trying to get the 1992 Winter Olympics at Falun. We already have all the ski runs."

She was introduced to America's big sport at a double-header at Tiger Stadium.

"**WE SAT IN** the bleachers with the great fans and the beach balls and the wave," Ekstrom said. They lasted through a three-hour first game that the Tigers lost, and half-way through the second game, which the Tigers won after they left.

"I sat there looking at all those people and thought, here are almost as many people as the whole population of Falun." She said there are 60,000 residents in the industrial city of Falun. It is surrounded by mountains, lakes and streams. The Ekstroms live on an island in a lake. The island has two bridges to the mainland.

Her immediate response to the question, "What do you think of Michigan?" was: "It's flat." She said she was unused to looking so far to the horizon.

Acid rain has killed one of their nearby lakes — pollution from factories on the continent, she said. Another lake is brown, probably from iron in the water.

APPLES, pears and peaches grow in nearby orchards, and there are many raspberry bushes.

They pick wild lingonberries on the hillsides and gather mushrooms for drying.

Ekstrom and Shobe described the difference in eating habits of their countries.

"When I was over there, it seemed we had so much in common. The big difference was in eating.

"We eat more junk food over here. They eat better food, and there are laws against additives. Lolla's mother baked all their bread. And they had their big meal at noon," Shobe said.

Ekstrom's mother is a secretary for a big firm in Falun. Ekstrom said they often have chicken, meatballs or fish at noon. Fish is baked in the oven and served with an egg sauce. And they eat a lot of vegetables and salads.

Desserts are a rarity, but when they do have one, it usually is fruit or ice cream. Shobe offered to bake a raspberry pie when she was there, and the family was eager to see and sample a raspberry pie.

"When I asked for a pie pan, they didn't have one. So I made a square pie, and they said they liked it," Shobe said.

They have been to Greektown, and both like Greek food. Both are fond of salads, they said.

THEY SAT in the front row at the Kelly and Company television show, had a tour of the studio and were given special coffee mugs.

The show was video-taped so they were able to see themselves on television.


Ekstrom will go home Aug. 15. She will attend a "gymnasium" in the fall where she will major in economics. Shobe will be senior at Plymouth Canton High School in the fall.

They have been making plans to see each other again and dreaming of touring Europe together.



Alice Shobe, left, and her Swedish house guest, Lolla Ekstrom, stop for a few moments at the fountain in Kellogg Park.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



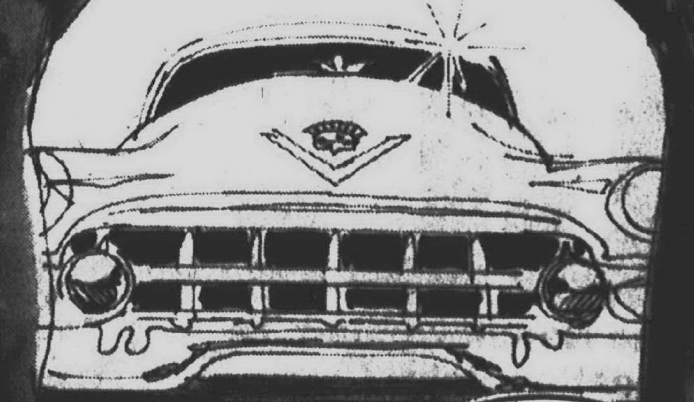
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MEN'S STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
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Classic 5-pocket straight legs. Sizes 3-15, Regular and Short. Regularly \$26.99. **21.99**

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NEXT TO HELPER® ON
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• TWELVE OAKS MALL
• WESTLAND MALL

clubs in action

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swarg, 271-6000.

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.

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.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 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.

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. 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.

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 Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

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

SWEET ADELINES

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

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

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

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

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

ins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, member-ship 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 Kathy Toth, 459-0897.

ZESTERS

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

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

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

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

CIVITAN CLUB

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see

how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

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

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

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

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meet-

Please turn to Page 7

Exhausted? Ease up gradually

An unpleasant end product of strenuous exercise is fatigue — sometimes even exhaustion.

Although it may seem paradoxical, light exercise actually reduces fatigue better than passive resting.

Most people still believe "passive rest" will hasten their recovery from vigorous exercise. Research suggests, however, that an "active rest" when you're feeling fatigued will revitalize you faster than remaining motionless.

In the early 1900s, scientists discovered that after fatigue was produced in a subject's arm by strenuous exercise, the arm recovered faster if the other arm or the legs continued exercising, rather than resting.

Several years later it was shown that when the post-exercise activity was "moderately" intense, the fatigued muscles recovered faster. But when the

fitness

barry franklin

activity was "too" intense, recovery was delayed.

PHYSIOLOGISTS recently have demonstrated that rhythmic physical activity immediately after exercise helps to remove and utilize the waste products of exercise metabolism — specifically a body chemical called lactic acid.

This appears particularly important because high levels of lactic acid cause muscular fatigue. Thus, if your blood circulation remains increased, removal of lactic acid is enhanced, and your recovery is facilitated.

These findings provide a physiologic basis for the recommendation that you walk or jog intermittently between vigorous exercise bouts rather than sit or lie down.

This method of hastening recuperation is important in any activity in which a rapid recovery between bouts of severe exercise is essential.

THERE ARE many situations in which you can effectively apply the

"active rest" principle. For example:

• The distance runner who approaches the finish line but feels just too exhausted to continue would be well advised to reduce his run to a fast walk or slow jog rather than stopping completely.

• If you play racquet sports, try stroking the ball in an easy manner between games or sets. You may just find that you'll be better recovered when you start your next game than if you had rested between matches.

In summary, rhythmic movement of low-to-moderate intensity seems to have a beneficial effect on the recovery from exercise-induced fatigue.

The writer is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital.

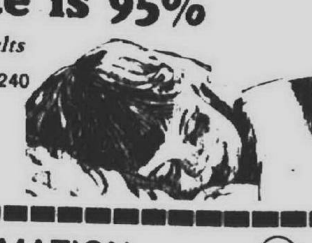
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

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

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-75. New members

are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

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

SPINNAKERS

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

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

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

MOONDUSTERS

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

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at

the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-8744.

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.

MILITARY UNIFORMS

The Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a special exhibit of military uniforms from 1860 to 1945, which will to Aug. 29. Items from World War I include a helmet from the Red Arrow Division; a knapsack; a rifle; hats; a haversack; a watch with the picture of U.S. Grant on the front; and a rubber pouch. 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.

Y OFFERS CAMPING

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers both sports camps and day camps throughout the summer months in the Starkweather Elementary Gymnasium. The camps will run through Aug. 13, from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (full day); 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (half days) and noon to 5:30 p.m. (half days). Campers will be exposed to group experiences,

with games, projects, storytelling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips. The sports camps will provide instruction in soccer, track, baseball and basketball. Contact Janet E. Luce, 453-2904.

SOCCER CAMP

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

SWIM LESSONS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer backyard swimming lessons in Plymouth, Canton and Northville July 23 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 6-16. Enrollment for the one- or two-hour lessons is taking place now. Call 453-2904.

NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers are organizing fall interest groups. For information, call 453-4380. Craft items are under construction for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.

CLASS REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1939 is holding its 45th reunion Sept. 8 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Call 453-1228, evenings.

Lucas-Safran

George and Elaine Lucas of Old Salem Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to William M. Safran of Plymouth, son of Richard and Etsuko Safran of Chicago, Ill. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981. She attends Eastern Michigan University and will graduate in 1985 with a degree in elementary education. Her fiancé graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is employed as an engineer by Chrysler Corporation.

They plan to be married in June 1985 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.



new voices

Carol and John Sample of Oakbrook Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Douglas Ethan, June 10 in Sinal Hospital, Detroit. They have two older sons, Brian and Christopher.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the *Suburban Life* Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

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due to shoe pressure against the toe, resulting in corns or bunions. It could be that the pain in your toe is directly related to an impingement of a nerve caused by a disc problem in your spinal column. Only an examination can reveal the cause.

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Protect Great Lakes — Blanchard

By Warren M. Hoyt special writer

Gov. James J. Blanchard has announced a plan to combat toxic pollution and prevent future water diversion of the Great Lakes.

In a recent speech to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the governor said defense of the lakes is entitled to the marshaling of full resources of Michigan and neighboring states and provinces, which, he said, must initiate protection measures rather than wait for the federal government to act.

He labeled the Great Lakes as a commodity that cannot be bought or sold.

"We can set out on two overriding courses of action — to develop a campaign that will eradicate toxic chemicals from the lakes and provide full restoration of our outstanding fisheries and to construct a legal fortress that will stand strong against any attempt to divert Great Lakes water," he said.

THE GOVERNOR said he is asking for swift approval by the legislature of a short-term ban on major diversion of Great Lakes water, which would be succeeded by a larger water policy by 1987 for conserving, managing and using the water.

Blanchard said that would be part of building a legal case that diverting water would be unreasonable, contrary to conservation and detrimental to public welfare.

He also designated Attorney General Frank Kelley to chair a task force to gather information for a legal case.

The governor said he also wants lan-

guage in the Great Lakes agreement giving Michigan a say in all proposed diversions, including those within the Great Lakes basin in other states. He said he would seek a forum for bringing together all lakes interests to address common problems.

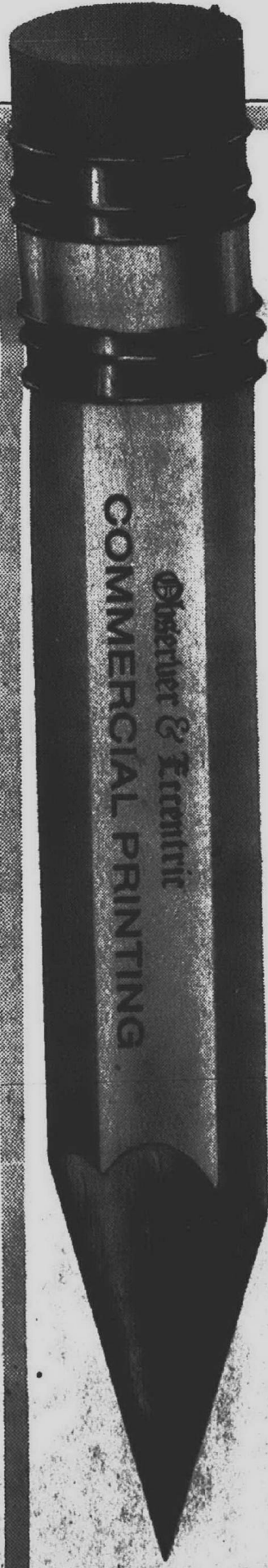
Blanchard added he is taking several steps to identify and combat toxic chemicals in the lakes. These include a request that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) develop a strategy to identify sources of airborne chemicals and recommending pollution abatement measures and to develop a strategy to clean as many as 50 areas of key toxic chemical pollution and other areas of impaired use along the lakes.

HE ASKED the Department of Public Health to renew research on the health effects of eating contaminated fish, while the Natural Resources Commission is to recommend a program to test and analyze fish as a barometer of contamination trends.

The governor said he is directing environmental agencies to place a priority on identifying point sources of toxic discharges and gather evidence if they are in violation of existing laws or permits so the attorney general may take action.

To continue development of the lakes as an economic and recreational resource, the governor said the DNR would coordinate more varied fish plantings, and target funds on specific species with the best chance of permanent reproduction.

Hoyt is executive director of the Michigan Press Association.



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Sports

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(P.016)

Monday, July 23, 1984 O&E

Jurek jolted by MAC ruling

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Shock still lingered among members of Eastern Michigan University's football squad after last week's startling announcement that could make them players without a team.

"I was a lot surprised," said fifth-year senior Dan Cohen, a North Farmington grad who started at line backer for the Hurons last season. "I'm trying to get everything together."

Cohen isn't alone. The ultimatum issued by the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Board of Presidents last Monday gave EMU two choices: drop football or quit the conference. It caught many of Cohen's teammates by surprise.

"Man, that was a bad day" was how Scott Jurek, a Plymouth Salem grad who is beginning his freshman year at EMU, described his "Black Tuesday."

"I just lost my summer job," said Jurek, who had been an order clerk at Kroger's. "Tuesday was my last day. Then I came home and read in the newspaper what had happened."

"I was in shock. It's really scary."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was issued after the board learned that the MAC was in danger of losing its NCAA Division 1A ranking. There are several ways to maintain the ranking, the highest of several in the NCAA, including one that calls for a majority of the league's schools to average 17,000 in paid attendance.

Six of 10 MAC schools managed that last year, but one of those — Western Michigan — was uncertain it could repeat this season. Faced with the possibility of losing that status, the board of presidents decided to drop one team so that a majority of the MAC would only be five.

EMU was the board's choice. No other team — including three others (Ohio University, Kent State and Ball State) — with good attendance records — was considered.

The office of MAC commissioner Jim Lessig has refused to comment

football

on why Eastern was singled out, or why the MAC presidents felt the Division 1A ranking was more valuable than a member school.

The theory among some MAC officials is that Eastern's combination of poor attendance, poor record (1-10 last season) and relative newness in the conference (admitted in 1971) led to its selection.

THE QUESTION now is what EMU will do. The school's board of regents must reach a decision by Aug. 1 on whether to drop football and stay in the conference (with its other varsity teams still welcome to compete), or to disassociate itself with the MAC entirely.

Eastern coach Jim Harkema, starting his second year, met with his players and their families on Wednesday to acquaint them with the situation and to plot a strategy that will convince Eastern's regents to keep football.

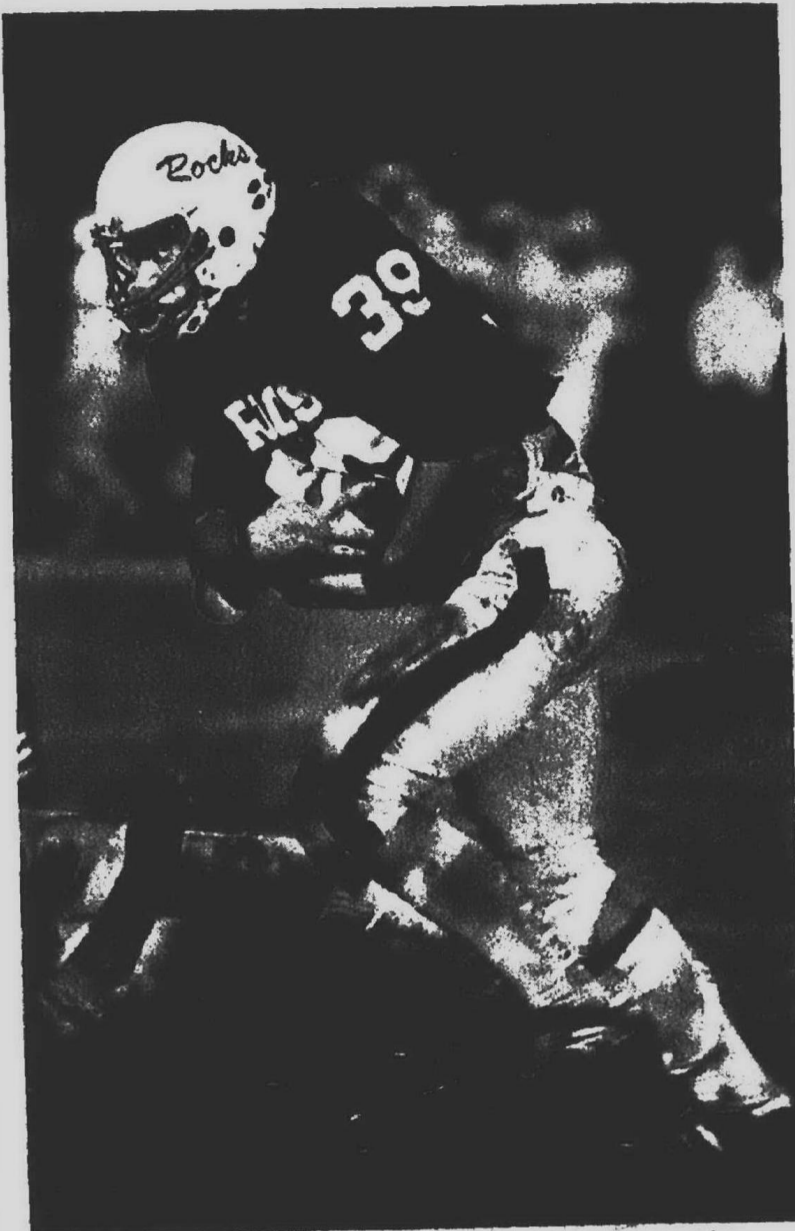
"Coach Harkema told us to stay positive," said freshman-to-be Frank Helmstetter, a Rochester Adams alumnus. "He gave us the addresses of the board of regents, to write them some letters."

Most of the EMU players plan on doing the same, as do parents and local prep coaches.

The players remained optimistic — "I think they'll play," Helmstetter predicted — but guardedly so. If the regents choose to drop out of the MAC because of football, they'll be taking 21 other varsity teams out as well, including perennial league powerhouses in track and swimming.

"THE WHOLE THING kind of freaked me out," said freshman-to-be Bill Kapp, a Bloomfield Hills Laber grad, after hearing of the MAC presidents' decision Monday evening. "I

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Jurek, 1984 Plymouth Salem grad, was thrown for a loop last week, both by Krogers and by the Mid-American Conference.

Elks clinch Mack race

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Canton Elks Connie Mack baseball team is 17-1. They've clinched the Redford Adray League and are headed for the Connie Mack District Tournament in Pontiac Aug. 1-2.

They have so dominated things that it's hard to accept coach Dave Racer's claim that they have finally broken out of the mid-season blahs. How blah can a 17-1 team be?

But, the truth of Racer's statement cannot be refuted. His team, which had blown everyone away in its first 12 games scoring six mercy-rule victories, suddenly went flat.

The Elks lost to lowly Ypsilanti 4-3. Then barely got by Bishop Borgess 2-1 thanks to the strong right arm of John Nissen. A 5-3 squeaker against celledweller Southfield-Lathrup convinced Racer his team was struggling.

A WEEK ago Tuesday, Canton clinched the league title with a less-than-awesome 8-5 win over Oakland. Tim Collins, who has been red-hot at the plate throughout the season, went 3-for-3. He and Dan Michaels, also 3-for-3, led the Canton attack.

It wasn't pretty, but it began Canton's climb over the hump.

They may have cleared the hump, at least Racer thinks so, Thursday night, taking two from Thurston, 15-5 and 10-3.

"I think we are starting to get ready. The mid-season blahs are over," he said.

He points to Jim Dillon as an example. Dillon started the season blistering the ball. He hit well over .400 the first 10 games. Then, almost unnoticed by Racer, he went through a 2-26 skid.

"You know, when you're scoring over 10 runs a game it's hard to notice who's not hitting," Racer said.

A quick check of the books told him the tale. But, against Thurston, "JD" as

baseball

he's called, started hitting again. He went 3-for-5 with a pair of walks in the double-header.

Racer took it as a positive sign.

COLLINS CONTINUED his torrid hitting, going 2-for-4 in each game. John Longridge, Mark Bennett and Mark Kinsel each had two hits in the opener. Jeff Olson clubbed a long home run. Bennett was the winning pitcher.

In game two, Olson and Dillon had two hits along with Collins. John Rogers was the winning pitcher.

Racer said he hopes to pick up three league players for the Pontiac district tournament — Fred Portillo from Bishop Borgess, Dave Peralta from Oakland (he was 15-0 as a pitcher for Bishop Gallagher last season), and Dave Kress from Thurston.

The winner of the Pontiac district will play Marshall in the state tourney in Marshall. The winner of the state tourney goes to Farmington, N. M., to play in the Connie Mack World Series.

'You know, when you're scoring over 10 runs a game it's hard to notice who's not hitting.'

— Coach Dave Racer
Canton Elks



The Redford Roadrunners, pictured above in a Good-year publicity photograph that appeared at the Boston Marathon exhibition, will sponsor its inaugural road race Saturday evening in Livonia.

Twilight trot

Roadrunners host evening classic

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Q: Where can members of one family compete in a road race; acquire a musclemans T-shirt; shake their booties to Top 40 tunes; feast on pizza, pop and ice cream; sip a brew or two, and take in an awards ceremony saluting top runners?

A: At the Redford Roadrunner Classic, a five-mile road race and outdoor party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Livonia Family Y on Farmington Road just north of I-96.

Close to 500 runners will be pitted against accomplished competitors in 10 male and female age groups.

Entrants include:
• Canton's Dave Hinz, winner of the 1982 Detroit Free Press International Marathon who placed 12th at the Olympic trials this year. Hinz finished 11th in the 1983 Boston Marathon, logging a personal best of 2:12. Hinz competed in last year's Pan Am Games and took fourth in the 1983 Honolulu Marathon.

• Tom Hollander, former Eastern Michigan University track and cross-country All-American, will give 30- to 34-year-olds a run for their money. The 31-year-old Ann Arborite took third at April's Briarwood 20-kilometer race and was runner-up in May's Dexter-Ann Arbor Half Mile Marathon.

• Bill Stewart of Ann Arbor set the current masters' world record for the mile in

4:11 last year. Masters winner in this year's Old Kent run, Stewart holds the American masters records for the 25- and 15-kilometer, 1,500 meters and two-mile. He was ranked fifth among U.S. masters by Runner Magazine last year.

• Pete Hallop, 37, of Ann Arbor. Hallop holds all state records for runners 35 and over in distances between five and 15.5 miles. An eight-time track and cross-country All-American at Saginaw Valley, Hallop was named a Running Times 1983 all-American.

• Ed Grabowski, 28, won the recent International Freedom Festival 10-kilometer in 30:34. Grabowski of Orchard Lake captured first place in last year's Governor's Cup in Detroit.

• Runners 60 and over may meet their match in Detroit's Jim Ramsey. The classic's oldest entrant at 76, Ramsey is a fixture at local races.

A slimmer women's field was to have featured Ann Arbor's Lisa Larsen, who competed in this year's Olympic trials.

ENTERED IS Karen Hubbard — winner of the Free Press marathon in 1979 and 1982 — who will run the classic on her 34th birthday. Hubbard, in whose name an all-women's race was staged Sunday in Ypsilanti, placed 81st in this year's Olympic trials, running a personal record of 2:44. Other Hubbard wins include this year's Briarwood, Frankenmuth, Holt and Dexter-Ann Arbor road races.

Ella Willis, 26 of Detroit, will be after another in a succession of 10-kilometer wins throughout metro-Detroit. Willis won the recent Trenton Treadmill 5-mile run and perennially takes the honors at Emily & Pooh fun runs.

The Roadrunner Classic will feature a flat, fast five miles beginning on Stark Road at Lyndon, continuing east on Lyndon, north on Farmington, west on Five Mile, south on Levan, east along I-96, and north on Stark.

Early registrants will be charged \$7, while latecomers — who may register from 4:30 until race time July 28th — will pay \$10. Entry fee for non-runners is \$4. T-shirts (hot pink on turquoise) will go to the first 500 entrants. Emergency medical help will be available.

Entry forms are available at most area sporting good stores, YMCA's, YWCA's, grocery stores and at some local restaurants. For more information, call 838-7833 or 838-6830.

THE REDFORD Roadrunners, nearly 100 strong and two years old, run at all paces and come from a variety of backgrounds. Ages 11-83, club members include a team of three sisters and a grandfather-father-son trio.

Please turn to Page 2

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Adray collapse gives Redford league title

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

The collapse is now complete. Not more than three weeks ago members of the Livonia Adray baseball team were subconsciously clearing a spot on the mantel for the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League championship trophy they seemed sure to win. They were enjoying a comfortable six-game lead over a stumbling Redford Little Caesars team at the time — who could blame Livonia Adray for feeling complacent? Livonia Adray's season reached a pinnacle July 9 when it clobbered the Canadian Olympic team 10-6. Since

then, Adray has lost five straight and the league championship. Caesars, now the hottest team in the LCBL winning 15 of its last 17 games, stole the league title away Friday night, winning the showdown 5-2 at Ford Field. Adray had won the LCBL title the past four seasons.

"WE REALLY wanted to win this league and go somewhere (to a post season tournament)," said Bob Moraitis, Caesars' assistant coach. "Livonia is well-coached, and they are a good team. And that's what's nice about it." What was even nicer was the pitching performance of Todd Wallace. With a fastball popping in somewhere be-

baseball

tween 85 and 89 mph, coupled with a devastating off-speed pitch (either a forkball or a knuckleball), the Adray hitters were simply overmatched. Wallace allowed just two hits and one earned run — that being a long first-inning home run by Pete Rose. He fanned nine and walked two. Besides the home run and an RBI single by Don Dombey, only two ball left the infield against Wallace, both fly outs to left off the bat of Greg Kuzia.

"This guy (Wallace) just did a number on us," said Livonia coach Ron Heller.

On the other side, Redford scored a run in the first and four more in the second off Livonia starter and loser Bill Matthews.

Don Taylor was Redford's main weapon offensively. His single set up the first run, and his bases-loaded, two-out single scored two more in the second. Taylor, LCBL's leading hitter,

went 3-for-4 on the night.

Carl Novic and David Cooper also delivered RBI singles in the second. Carl Ruffino added a double and a triple to Redford's nine-hit attack.

Mike MacDonald relieved Matthews in the third and blanked Redford the rest of the way on just three hits. Livonia, however, couldn't dent Wallace. The LCBL playoffs, the winner of which goes to the AAABA tournament in Johnstown, Pa., begin Wednesday. Redford finishes up with a 20-7-1 record, while Livonia winds up at 19-8-1.

IN THE FIRST game Friday night, Caesars held off a furious Michigan National Bank charge and was saved by the clock, escaping with a narrow

12-11 victory, setting up the first-place showdown with Livonia.

Leo Lanigan's tree-topping homer to left field off Dan Michaels made it one-run game in the top of the sixth inning.

But that was it as the game was called at 8 p.m. because of a time limit. Caesars was forced to use four pitchers after losing an early 8-1 lead. Ron Raymond was the winning pitcher.

On Wednesday, MNB bumped off Caesars 5-3 as red-hot Clint Scollard went 4-for-4 with two RBI.

Trailing 3-0, MNB scored three times in the fifth to knot things up as Dale Vaquera had an RBI triple, scoring Tony DeMare; Lanigan added an RBI double and Scollard contributed an RBI single.

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Aleta Rzepecki (now Mrs. John Sill, of Coca, Fla.) who graduated from the ladies all-star leagues in the Detroit area at the close of last season to join the ladies pro circuit, now is being hailed as the leading candidate for the Woman Bowler of the Year award.

Her latest claim to the title came last week when she won the Dallas Open and boosted her earnings for the year to date of \$42,987. She thus has become only the second woman ever to win more than \$40,000 in successive years.

She easily topped the qualifiers with an 815 series. It was her first 800, and she started the televised final with eight strikes in a row before leaving up the "Big Four."

Inasmuch as there are 13 more events on the pro tour she is expected to gain the woman of the year award with ease.

WESTLAND BOWL Mike Kane who has been a regular in the top leagues in the area, joined the summer's top scorers last week when he fired games of 268, 279 and 289 for an 836 series. It is one of the highest series rolled in the area this year.

BEL-AIRE Larry Franz, who has been on a hot streak all summer, took high single game honors

with a 270 in an 875 series. This made him runner-up to Tom Loerleis who showed the way with an 899 series in the trio league.

WONDERLAND Larry Brandt rolled a four game series of 877 that included a 238 game to pace the trio league. Bill Funke was next in line with a 232 single.

MERRI-BOWL Carl Hansen walked away with top honors in the doubles with a 635 series that included a 246 final game. On the women's side Shirley Wald was tops with a 201 game in 597. In the mixed league Kathy Kuhn was high with 566 and Carol Widlak was next in line with 552.

WOODLAND Don Lood walked away with top honors in the trio league with a 960 series. Back of him came Ken Smoltz with 924 and Greg De Meo with 915. In the doubles circuit Al Young had a winning 689 and Michele Serantka paced the school league a closing 244 in 504.

GARDEN LANES Jim Mazie set the pace in the men's league with a 656. Next in line came Gene Shienke with 629 and Larry Topalhan with 605.

softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through July 19

CLASS A	
Milers	14-2
Stars Mkt	11-5
Roman Forum	9-7
Hunt Trucking	6-10
Malarkys Pub	5-11
Paddys Pub	3-13

CLASS B	
Dominos	15-1
Plym Rock II	13-3
Nagelstons Big Boy	12-4
Stars Mkt	9-7
Plym Rock Red	9-7
Pitts S ball Club	7-9
Plym Rock I	6-10
Superbowl	4-12
Lucilles	3-12
Dental Diplomats	2-14

CLASS C - Div I	
B & R TV	11-2
Oakview Store	10-4
Ovidon	10-4
Eds Sports	8-6
JJ Pub & Grub	7-5
Harla Engineer	5-9
Steves Restaurant	5-9
Superbowl S'ball	4-10
Crown Freight	1-12

CLASS C - Div II	
Voyagers	10-3
Superbowl Kings	10-3
Steves Restaurant	8-5
Venicon	8-6
Mr. Steak	7-8
Red Holman	6-8
Twist & Shake	5-8
Macks Machine	4-9
Weiduction	2-10

CLASS C - Div III	
Rebels	12-1
Rusty Nail	11-2
Det. Free Press	10-4
Marias Bakery	8-5
Superbowl	7-7
Good Shepherd I	6-7
Gill Farms	3-11
Wilson Art	2-12
Pearl Vision	2-12

CLASS C - Div IV	
St Michael I	10-2
Jets	9-4
Plym Bootery	9-3
Amoco	7-4
Stans Mkt	6-6
St Michael II	5-7
St Michael III	5-7
Good Shepard II	2-9
St Michael IV	1-12

Tuesday Night	
Intra Corp	8-3
Primos Pizza	7-4
Jaycees	4-7
Plym Rock Saloon	3-8

The following are the Canton Township and Plymouth parks and recreation womens league softball standings as of July 19

CLASS A	
Superbowl Sluggers	17-0
Do-Rite Duds	4-6
Cash Chargers	4-7
Plymouth Rock Saloon	2-9

CLASS B	
Rusty Nail	11-1
Ray Auto-Plym Rock	10-2
Republic Airlines	7-4
Freddies	5-7
Great Scott	5-7
Belanger	3-8
Penniman Deli	0-12

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation mens softball league standings as of July 20

CLASS A	
James MBM	14-0
Bodines Lounge	8-7
Dooney's	8-7
Mr. Muffler	7-7
Plymouth Vacuum	4-8
Box Bar	1-12

CLASS B	
James on 7	14-1
Mego Midasizers	15-2

Ed's Sports	10-7
Air Title	6-10
Video Productions	4-11

CLASS B Div II	
Cash Builders	12-1
Parkside Yacht	8-6
JC Heindenreich	7-8
Rock Tool	5-6
Vicki's Lounge	5-9
Plymouth Rock	3-10

CLASS C Div I	
Magc	12-2
Cabaroon	13-3
Air Gage	11-4
Hires Inc. Merc	8-6
Airwright	9-8
FF Hutton	4-11
Michitech	3-12
Dick Scott	1-15

CLASS C Div II	
C Sheehans	10-3
Mch. Heat-Cool	9-4
Warrington-Bake	9-5
Myriad	11-4
Midway Welding	6-8
Plymouth Rock	5-8
Pack Corp	5-9
	3-10

MENS MODIFIED	
Compuware	11-1
Total Foods	9-2
Parkside Bar	8-5
Buddy's Pizza	8-5
S & K Equip	6-6
Trading Post	3-9
Plymouth Rock	2-10
Colonial Collision	1-10

PLYM-CANTON COED	
Domination	7-1
Carsons	7-1
Plym Rock	6-3
MRSA	5-3
Prescribed Oxygen	4-3
Malarkeys	4-4
Hot to Trot	4-4
Air Tech	4-5
Argonuts	3-5
Our Gang	3-6
Bodines	3-6
Dougs Standard	2-6
M & M's	1-6

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Evening hours comfortable for Redford Roadrunners

Continued from Page 1

"Because the Redford Roadrunners represent runners with ability ranging from that of (world class marathoner) Doug Kurtis to beginners, we felt we could put on a road race that would let all different types of participants perform at all levels," said race co-director Ellen Henry of Redford. "We hope this promotes community involvement and brings out more enthusiasm about everything. We want people to come out and have a good time while getting into good shape."

KURTIS — an international competitor with Team adidas and Ford Motor who won May's Manilla Marathon in 2:28 — says the classic is nearly guaranteed success.

"There aren't too many events like ours, that offer an evening race and a big party. We're giving really nice awards (screened, acrylic plaques

mounted on a base) to the top three overall in each of 10 age groups," said Livonia's Kurtis, also a race director. "This will add a little prestige to the club."

Race co-director Randy Step, who with his wife and fellow-triathlete, Kathy Step, founded the Redford Roadrunners, is encouraging runners to bring their families. Dancing in the streets and plentiful refreshments will make for a good time, he predicts.

"It's not just a race — it's an event," said Step.

DETROIT TIGER and Dominos' Pizza owner Tom Monaghan, a runner, was recruited for the race. With his written regrets came the offer of pizza for 500 runners and use of a Trans Am pace car.

If the club attempted to foster community involvement, it succeeded.

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Sweden scout scours MSHL's pro potential

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Opportunity. Essentially, that's what the Midwest Summer Hockey League is all about. Opportunity to play hockey during the off-season. Opportunity to strengthen weaknesses, maintain strengths.

And, opportunity for some to showcase their talents to those who may be in need.

Eje Johansson is not a household name in this area. In his native Sweden, however, the man is as synonymous with hockey as Gordie Howe is in North America.

Johansson has been in Plymouth the past week scouting the MSHL. The head European scout for the Quebec Nordiques, and a Division I semi-pro coach in Sweden is in need — he's looking for a few good players to take back home with him.

"HE'S LOOKING at a couple of people in particular," said MSHL commissioner A.J. Baker, though he didn't say who the players were. "There are many good players in the league."

Johansson saw some games last week and will see some this week. He's also given clinics for the players prior to the games. Here's some of what he witnessed last week:

On Sunday, the Bulldogs showed up minus seven players — an inauspicious start to be sure. But, the players that

were present put on quite a show for two periods.

The Huskies, sensing a rout, built a 3-1 lead after a period on goals from Arnold Morrison, John MacDougall and Todd Beyer. The Bulldogs got one from David Carrigan.

The Bulldogs completely dominated the second period, getting goals from Carrigan and Ken Tomozawa to tie the game.

Unfortunately for the Dogs, the second-period spurt exhausted their energy. The Huskies scored four unanswered goals late in the third period and skated away with a 7-3 win. John MacDougall got his second goal, Gordie MacDougall, Tom Climer and Dave Lerg also scored.

A MONDAY CLASH between the Wolverines, coached by Dean Lucier, and the Spartans, coached by Marty Read, was a rematch of last year's championship match. Lucier's team won a 7-6 thriller last year.

Lucier's team won again this time, but it was no thriller. The Wolverines bombed the Spartans 9-3.

The Wolves got six first-period goals to put the Spartans away early. John Smith, Mark Issel, Phil Kaske, Tony Nilsson (from Glimakra, Sweden), Robert Moise, Michael Lunt, Thomas Lich, Dave Bramble and Steve Dawson scored the Wolverine goals.

Frank Damico scored twice for the Spartans and Perry Read scored once.

Eagle Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Wolverines	5	1	1
Falcons	3	3	1
Bulldogs	1	4	1
Broncos	0	6	0

Bakes Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Huskies	6	2	0
Wildcats	4	3	0
Lakers	4	3	1
Spartans	3	4	0

THE WILDCATS are on a roll. On Monday, they made it four straight wins with a 10-4 triumph over the Falcons.

Tom Budnick scored three goals and added an assist to lead the Wildcats. Northville's Scott Robins added two goals and a pair of assists.

The Wildcats broke open a close 4-3 contest with six goals in the third period.

Mike Donnelly, Rick Osborn, Paul Mitter and Dave Walsh did the Falcons' scoring.

Tonight, Johansson will see the Falcons and the Wolverines got at it at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. At 9:30, he'll see the Wildcats and the Huskies play.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joel Alent, a Datavision junior hockey player, is one of the key players on the Spartans this season. He and other MSHL players hope to catch the eye of Sweden coach Eje Johansson.

Northville tourney lends helping hand to junior linksters

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Joe Reid, the club pro at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club, has always liked kids. In particular, he always liked kid golfers — junior amateur golfers to be exact. He's always been one to help youngsters with their game.

Joe Reid's most recent doing may be the best thing anyone could have done for junior golfers in this state and in the Midwest.

Joe Reid has initiated a golf tournament for junior golfers. It's called the Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament and it will be going on at Meadowbrook today through Wednesday.

More than 200 junior linksters, from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Florida, will be on the Northville course for Monday's qualifying round. After Monday, the top 144 will compete for the top prize in three age categories — 11-13, 14-15 and 16-17.

"WE WOULD have been happy with 150 for this first year of the tournament," Reid said. "To have more than 200 indicates that there is a need in this area for this kind of competition for our junior golfers."

Indeed. That need is what spurred the tournament in the first place.

"My kids are into it (junior golf). And there just isn't that many junior tournaments around here to play in. I mean, there's the Future Masters, but that's 1,000 miles away," Reid said.

Reid has big plans for his tourney. For the next four years, Reid plans on limiting it to one course and roughly 200 participants.

"Once we get the numbers up and start attracting the better players, then we can go up to four courses and push the number up to 600," he said.

Junior golf has just gotten a nice shot in the arm thanks to Joe Reid's Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament.

EMU gridders shocked

Continued from Page 1

had no idea. I hope they don't cancel it."

Should the regents decide to drop football, the players would be assured of a one-year scholarship. Should EMU drop football, Kupp would go to school there for one semester and then transfer to another college in time for spring drills, he said. Jurek and Helmstetter agreed.

But that doesn't leave much for seniors like Cohen, Scott Niemiec (Redford Catholic Central) or Pat Bridge (Redford Union).

"Who would pick me up for one year?" said Cohen, a 3.4 student majoring in management. "I have one semester left, and then I want to go to law school."

Many of the players are recovering from the initial shock. Now they're becoming enraged, Cohen said.

"I would think, yeah, quite a few are," said Cohen, whose vacation at Virginia Beach was interrupted by the announcement. "I'm not sure how I feel. After I think about it for a few

days, find out what's going on, I might be enraged, too."

OTHER LOCAL players at Eastern are juniors Dale Boone (Westland John Glenn) and John Widmer (CC); sophomores Mike Skiver (Redford St. Agatha), Tom Redilla (Redford Union) and Brett Petersmark (CC); and freshman Rick Paler (CC).

The controversy has united the Hurons in a couple of ways: first, as they try to convince the regents to keep football, and second, in their support of coach Harkema.

Cohen, who has been through the dark times with Eastern as its struggling head coach, can sense the tide is changing and wanted to be part of it.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't get a chance to get some wins," he said.

But Helmstetter may have summed up the players' feelings best: "I think the Mid-American Conference made a big mistake. They didn't even give coach Harkema a chance."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., E.D.T. on Monday, August 13, 1984 for:

PRINTING OF CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT

Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent
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Plymouth, Michigan 48170

All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: "BID FOR CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT."

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish July 23, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, August 6, 1984 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Industrial Strainer Company

for property located at 695 Amelia Street in the City of Plymouth (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office).

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 198, P.A. 1974, amended, the Industrial Development Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish July 23, 1984

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Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the Community. Patterson has had extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts, and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.

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

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Thursday, August 2, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the following:

Appeal Case Z-84-9 — Edwin Tillman — 998 Arthur seeking sidewalk setback variance pursuant to Section 6.108 (g) of the Plymouth City Code. Property presently zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

Appeal Case Z-84-10 — Robert Posler — 293 N. Holbrook seeking variance relative to stockade type fencing on rear lot line. Property presently zoned R-1 Single Family.

All increased parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: July 23, 1984

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Art and wine — a poignant mixture



"Star Trek" regulars size up a deadly alien menace in "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock." They are DeForest Kelley (left), Walter Koenig, William Shatner, James Doohan and George Takei.

Forty years ago, Baron Philippe de Rothschild of Chateau Mouton did a really neat thing. He caused a series of labels to be created for his wine, one each year, by notable artists.

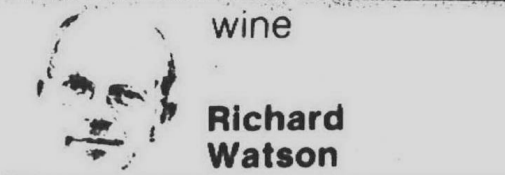
In the interval he has used creations by Georges Braque, Marc Chagall, Henry Moore, Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Robert Motherwell, Bronco Nerd and Andy Warhol. For years, Mouton was the only winery capable of doing this.

In the late 1970s, however, the idea caught on in artist-rich California. Writers and wine historians do not agree on which winery first began to use original work on labels. But the idea caught hold fast, and grew.

The first of the artists to be employed, Sam Francis, Bill Zacka, Daniel Gaines and Sebastian Titus among them, all seemed to get into the act about the same time.

My own vote for "first" goes to the Robert Pecota Winery in northern Napa Valley. Pecota began in 1978 to commission a label for each vintage, a practice he continues today. Each has been a lovely, unusually floral creation of reds, yellows and blues.

MOST FAMOUS has been the Kenwood Artists' series. Since the 1975 vintage Kenwood has issued a prime cabernet under this series label, the first for 1978 release.



wine

Richard Watson

The wines have been quickly grabbed up by the public, in part because of the excellence of the wine (this coincides with Kenwood's resurgence as a winery), but also because of the attractiveness and collection potential of the labels. The first release, incidentally, was made most famous when the BATF, which must approve all labels, refused the picture of a nude sleeping in a vineyard.

David Gaines then redid the label, this time replacing the nude with a full-skeleton. BATF said no again.

Eager to market the product, the final rendition showed the vineyard only no sleeper, no skeleton. (The wine underground has it that there are bottles with the rejected labels around somewhere. They show up in auctions.)

Subsequent Kenwood issues have been a delight. The year 1976 saw a bottle of Kenwood surrounded by fruit, cheese, bread and sea shells; 1977 was Jim

Koss' "Ghost Play" and 1978 was done by Charlie Mingus III. The 1979 edition had the lovely seascape with sailboat by Joseph Neary and 1980 saw "Summertime in Sonoma" by Bruda Morrison.

There is a beautiful poster that shows all of these. The 1981 edition, available in September, will be an etching of the Gold Gate Bridge.

THERE ARE TODAY many others. Sebastian Titus, Napa-born and resident, does the lovely floral scenes on the Zaca Mesa and Sanford labels. Caymus has a history of using special designs on select issues. Ventana uses moody photographs of scenes from Monterey County.

Marion and Bandiera feature California flowers and the Quady Essencia, a rich dessert wine, has a blockbuster of golds and browns and ambers by Ardison Phillips. Quady has used other, more classic designs in the past as well. Firestone has used vineyard scenes for years, each depicting a phase of viticulture in that southern region of Santa Barbara. The grouse on the Granite Springs label is a beautiful thing.

While labeling wines is an extremely important commercial consideration in the marketing of wine, it is likely that some thing else is operating in all this. That is the realization of the parallels between art and wine, each an expression of beauty and individuality.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Star Trek III' a cut above other space opera films

As space operas go, you won't find any more entertaining offerings than the "Star Trek" series. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" is no exception.

At the end of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," you will remember, Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) gave his life to save the Starship Enterprise, its crew, and, most particularly, his companions of many years: Admiral James T. Kirk (William Shatner), Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelley), Uhura (Nichelle Nichols), Sulu (George Takei), Chekov (Walter Koenig) and Scotty (James Doohan).

They are the principals in "Star Trek III," which is directed by Nimoy, and their search for Mr. Spock's remains takes them back to the artificially created Genesis planet. Naturally, the Klingons appear (and that is their hair not Velcro) as antagonists and the usual good vs. evil space opera is under way.

BUT THERE ARE notable exceptions to standard, space opera style. "Star Trek III" pleasantly avoids the graphic violence that characterizes so many films today. There is conflict and violence in "The Search for Spock," but it is not over-emphasized.

The camera mercifully pulls away from the plunging knife, and the rather abstract quality of the excellent special effects (as when space-ships blow up) avoids the unpleasantness of "Indiana Jones," "Gremlins" and many other favorites.

The story is more thoughtful than many space operas, too. The conflict with the Klingons is important but the real goal of our heroes, their search for a companion, touches on more important, humanistic qualities such as the relationship and love that develop among comrades. That raises "Star Trek III" above the crowd.

Another positive factor is the cast's very high caliber and the real sense of character that they have developed. One can safely assume it is because of their talents — and their list of credits (acting and directing) is impressive — and because of their extensive work together since "Star Trek" premiered 18 years ago.

THE REPERTORY concept in theater has long proved a valuable means of building psychological realism for actors. Certainly that method bears fruit in "Star Trek III" where the audience is truly interested in the characters because they are very real and very human.

They are rounded human beings more interesting than the usually flat, one-dimensional "white-hats" and "black-hats" so common in such films.

The focus of the repertory concept is on a small group of actors working together over a long period of time. That emphasis is brought to bear in "Star Trek III."

IN THE MOVIE the principals pirate their own ship, the Enterprise, from Starfleet headquarters and set out to search for Spock in spite of orders to stay put. The Enterprise's large crew is absent and greater emphasis is on the principal performers.

It is interesting to note that the interaction of the principals, centering around Kirk and Spock, is a relationship that has grown more from reruns than the original television productions.

Contrary to the general feeling that "Star Trek" was on the tube forever and a day, there were only 79 one-hour episodes aired from 1966 through 1969.

But the popularity of the syndicated reruns grew and grew as the "Trekkie" phenomenon developed, encouraging "Star Trek's" creator and producer Gene Roddenberry and Paramount Pictures to produce three very successful films.

"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," has been in wide release for almost two months and has grossed nearly \$65 million dollars. The high-quality special effects in "Trek III," its fine cast and pleasant good sense with which the producers avoided gross images all make it well worth a trip to your local movie house.

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 LeLuise 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 MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G). Gonzo, Fozzie, Animal and Scooter star in Kermit's Broadway musical, and Miss Piggy finds romance.

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

cliche-ridden baseball story.

THE NEVERENDING STORY (PG). A 10-year-old boy's odyssey through a fantasy wonderland of fabulous creatures that he alone can save from destruction. Directed and co-written by Wolfgang Peterson, who directed "Das Boot."

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 William 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.

Rock show continues

A light show highlighting the music of Motley Crue, Quiet Riot and Led Zeppelin continues Friday and Saturday nights at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"Heavy Metal Lasera," a multi-colored laser light show projected on the Cranbrook Planetarium dome, is sponsored by WRIF radio and the institute. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults, \$3.25 for persons 5-17. A discount card available from WRIF radio is good for \$1 off the price of admission for Friday night shows.

Showtimes are 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays, and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays. The Cranbrook Institute of Science is on Lone Pine Road between Woodward and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills.

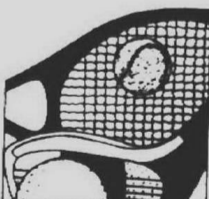
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Christopher Lloyd (left), formerly of "Taxi," stars as Krug, a Klingon commander, in "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock." With him are William Shatner (center) and John Larroquette.

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500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL MGR. FOR HEAT TREATING CO.
Large production heat treat in Detroit area with exceptional opportunity for experienced individual with a credible track record to manage our quality control department. You must have the ability to relate with customers & have supervisory & people skills to manage & motivate our quality staff. Must be knowledgeable in statistical process control procedures. All inquiries will be handled in confidence & be acknowledged. Send resume to P.O. Box 77929, Detroit, Mich. 48277

500 Help Wanted
SEAMRESS
Wanted for woman's store 424-8827

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full-time position in a rapidly growing department. Experienced with accounts payable, office machines and data entry. Accounting degree preferred. Salary, medical, dental, life insurance and profit sharing. To be considered, please send resume to James Loll:

500 Help Wanted
Sanitation Supervisor
We are presently seeking applications for an entry level position of Sanitation Supervisor. Will be supervising a night cleaning crew in our night kitchen facility. Must have experience in manufacturing environment. Apply in person to the Personnel Office located on the ground floor of the Marriott Hotel, between 7am and 3pm. Mon. thru Fri.

500 Help Wanted
Marriott Host
Metro Airport
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Senior Technical Representative
ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS
Take on the challenge our high-technology organization offers. We are an emerging force in the field of video displays and electronic imaging.

Senior Product Specialist
Microcomputers Information Center
Recent expansion in our Computer Information Center has resulted in an opening for an outgoing individual with extensive experience on the IBM PC and significant proficiency utilizing the following software: dBase II, Multiplan, Lotus 1-2-3 and DOS.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full-time position in a rapidly growing department. Experienced with accounts payable, office machines and data entry. Accounting degree preferred. Salary, medical, dental, life insurance and profit sharing. To be considered, please send resume to James Loll:

Little Caesars
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full-time position in a rapidly growing department. Experienced with accounts payable, office machines and data entry. Accounting degree preferred. Salary, medical, dental, life insurance and profit sharing. To be considered, please send resume to James Loll:

500 Help Wanted

SEMI DRIVERS Part-time, could become full time. Call Bill at 557-1717.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, 5-11pm, over 21. Need experience, reliable. Ideal, 2710 Grand River, near 19 Mile Rd. Apply before 8pm.

SHIPMENT & RECEIVING CLERK. Part-time, full-time. Call between 9-11am. 478-4094. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOCK HELPER. Contemporary furniture store. Must have experience. Benefits, hourly wage. Apply in person. Wehr, 1840-13 North, Oak Creek, Wis. 53091. 441-1111.

STOCK PERSON. General warehouse duties. Full time. Apply in person. Kurla, Eichen & Bath, 2664 W. 19 Mile, Farmington, Mich. 48114.

SURFACE GRINDER HAND. Must be experienced in all forms of surface grinding on carbide & steel. We offer full benefits & overtime. Apply in person. ACME CARBIDE DIV. INC. 1181 Central Ct., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

SURFACE GRINDER. Experienced in precision machined parts. Apply in person. Sheld Tool & Eng., 11261 Penland, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

TEACHERS & MUSIC SPECIALIST. The Jewish Community Center of Detroit is seeking teachers and music specialists for its 1984-85 school year. Please contact the JCC office, 641-1100 ext. 150 or 647-4486.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Days, even or midnight shift. Will train. Southfield area. 557-5194.

Telephone Sales. Part-time indefinite assignments available in the Southfield area. Must have own transportation and flexible work schedule. Please send resume and salary history to: 559-0300, 19668 W. 11 Mile, Lathrup Village.

KELLY SERVICES. The "Kelly Girl" People. NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS. Die Lather, die grinder, die setter, die maker, die repairer, die finisher, die inspector, die assembler, die packer, die shipper, die receiver, die storer, die retriever, die user, the Kelly Girl.

Liberty Tool & Engineering. Maple Road, 1 mile W. of Haggerty. Waller.

TOOL & GAGE SHOP. Must have a Journeyman's Card. Apply at Hand-Vet, 1778 Clarkson Rd., Lakeland, 553-4064.

TOOL MAKERS. Bench hand, surface grinder, bridgeport, for small tool and gage work. Clean, modern shop in new location. 649-4010.

TRAINERS WANTED. In Secondhand Retail Sales. Fast growing firm in need of ambitious career oriented persons eager to learn and seeking rapid advancement. Must be willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with abilities. Apply in Person between 10 AM-11 Noon, 234-5 PM, 987 Manufacturers Dr., Westland, (Cherry Hill - Newburgh Area).

TRAVEL AGENCY. Experienced, self motivated. We have congenial atmosphere with experienced backup. Call 545-5182.

TRAVEL AGENT - EXPERIENCE. Experienced travel agents needed for full & part time, minimum 4 yrs. experience plus college preferred. Growth potential, career opportunity. Call M.E. Bellman, 590-3437.

TRAVEL AGENT. Need agent experienced in international travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits included. 641-4151.

500 Help Wanted

\$10 PER HOUR. possible for part-time work in our lab. available. Will train. Call 559-0300.

\$100 CASH BONUS. For the next 30 full time employees. No criminal record, 18 years of age or older, own transportation & license. WE PAY WEEKLY. PERFORMANCES. RATES. Apply Tues. & Thurs. only 11am-3pm. GUARDIAN GUARD 1170 Greenfield, Suite 140. OAK PARK.

ASSISTANT FOR FOOTBALL OFFICE. Some clerical, some medical work. 20-30 per week. Huntington Woods. 445-5411. Call 445-5406.

Assistant Office Manager for large dental office. Good opportunity for person with general managerial background. Send resume to box #888, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 2621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ATTENTION NURSES. A progressive, licensed health care facility is looking for sharp, conscientious professionals to be part of our growing team. Contact our HR Center for further information. 477-7373.

ATTENTION NURSES AIDS & ORDERLIES - our outstanding health care facility is growing. Be part of an exciting caring nursing team. Call our HR Center for further information. 477-7373.

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TRAVEL AGENT. Need agent experienced in international travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits included. 641-4151.

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Private & half day. Supervised by dentist. Full-time position. 478-4094.

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502 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Experienced, for busy O.D.V.N. office in Farmington Hills. Full-time position. 478-4094.

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502 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part-time, 9-5. Must be able to handle telephone calls and general office duties. 478-4094.

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504 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Office Manager. Must be able to handle telephone calls and general office duties. 478-4094.

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504 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Part-time, 9-5. Must be able to handle accounts payable and receivable. 478-4094.

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CLERK TYPIST (45wpm) SENIOR TYPIST (60wpm) SECRETARIES (Type 60wpm) (Shorthand 80wpm)

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