

Plymouth Observer

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Overcharged?

Lawsuit targets Vista deal's pricing

By M.B. Dillon-Ward and Gary M. Cates staff writers

With the Vista II bribery trial completed, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department faces a lawsuit seeking multi-million-dollar damages stemming from alleged price-fixing.

Several western Wayne County communities, including Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, likely will ask to become plaintiffs in the federal district court proceedings.

The suit was filed by Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn following the Vista I trial. U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens placed Kuhn's suit on hold while the Vista II trial proceeded.

The Vista trials involved charges against seven co-defendants stemming from wrong-doings in the awarding of

sludge hauling contracts for the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

Included in those who either were found guilty or pleaded guilty to bribe conspiracy were Vista owner Darrylyn Bowers and Water and Sewerage Director Charles Beckham.

Kuhn's suit charges that the price for sludge-hauling in the Vista contract was inflated and resulted in higher sewage rates for the suburban users of the system. Kuhn has invited all the user communities to join in the lawsuit.

"WE'RE ASKING the Wayne County Commissioners to vote and direct the county executive to enter into a lawsuit for us," said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

"Of course that will turn out to be funsville. How many of them (county commissioners) are from Detroit? I don't think they'd be for it," Poole said.

Many western Wayne County communities contract for sewage treatment with the county, rather than Detroit, because the county owns the sewerage interceptor line going to the Detroit plant.

The county contracts with Detroit for the treatment of the sewage from the interceptor and, in turn, sells the service to the communities.

Unlike Poole, Kuhn believes the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will petition County Executive William Lucas to enter into the suit.

Based on "inside information" he has received, Kuhn told the Observer Friday that there is a majority of commissioners who will vote in favor of the lawsuit.

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Fund sets 'giving' goal

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way kicked off its 1984 fund drive Thursday night with a "kick off dinner."

Fund drive chairman James Garber, a judge at the 35th District Court, announced this year's fund raising goal of \$305,000.

"That's some real money," Garber told the audience, "I'm sure nobody in the room is willing to write a check for that amount right now. But as a group, that's totally obtainable."

Some 120 people attended the dinner, including community fund officers and local leaders. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth Mayor David Pugh read proclamations naming October as community fund month in their municipalities. Representatives from Ford Motor

'I suppose we could forget about doing it on our own and go with the rest of Detroit and still raise the same amount of money.'

— James Garber drive chairman

Co. presented Garber with a \$4,500 check on behalf of the Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township.

GARBER SPOKE about the need for a community fund.

Plymouth is the rectangle missing on the United Way maps showing the Detroit areas served by the same fund-raising organization, he said.

Garber said people have asked him why Plymouth doesn't combine with the rest of the Detroit area.

"I suppose we could forget about doing it on our own and go with the rest of Detroit and still raise the same amount of money. But we've been doing it the hard way for 41 years for the same reason we don't forget about the Fall Festival, the band, the orchestra, and the balloon festival," he said.

By collecting United Way funds on its own, Garber said the Plymouth area transforms "residents into citizens, houses into homes, and governmental units into communities."

"We are building on the foundation of the past. What remains to be seen is if that rectangle isn't there," he said.

LAST YEAR'S fund drive goal was \$330,000 and \$333,000 was collected.

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Board to eye ordinance

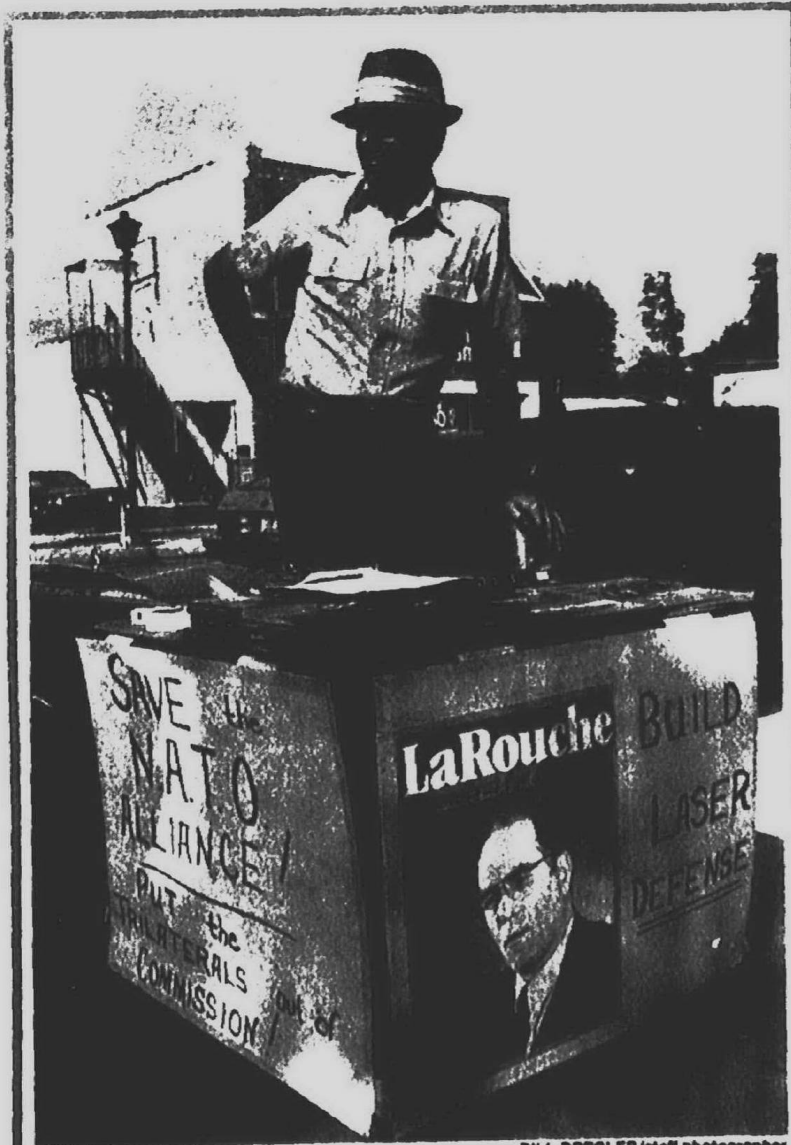
By Dennis Coffman staff writer

Among the items to be discussed and acted upon at the Plymouth Township Board meeting Tuesday is a proposed modification of the township's existing ordinance regarding canvassing, soliciting and peddling.

A state law passed this year requires that all persons who solicit door-to-door or conduct street sales must have a sales tax number.

The existing Plymouth Township ordinance on the subject does not require that solicitors or peddlers first obtain a

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BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

An alternative

Just when everyone thought the presidential race had narrowed to two candidates, Peter Bowen (above) of Ferndale showed up with an option. Bowen was campaigning on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth last week for Democrat Lyndon LaRouche.



This photo, taken by Paul Baresi of East Detroit, won the recent Observer color photo contest. The picture was taken during last month's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival in Plymouth Township. More winning shots on Page 3A.

Contest has a winner!

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers are pleased to announce the winners of the fourth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Color Photo Contest.

Paul Baresi of East Detroit won the first prize. The winning photo (printed above) is a tight vertical composition of a single rising balloon framed by parts of other balloons.

The Observer invited readers to submit color slides taken of activities during the three-day Mayflower Hot

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City studies computer proposal

The Plymouth Police Department has narrowed its search for a new computer system to one bidder — in fact, the only bidder interested in installing such a system for the city.

The Plymouth City Commission is considering the proposal, submitted by Monroe Systems Inc., a division of Litton Industries. The system proposal would include computer hardware, software, disk drives, monitors and printers.

The police department sent out several requests for bids, meeting city specifications. The only one received, from Monroe Systems, called for a lease-purchase agreement.

Under the plan, which has been recommended to the commission by Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, the city would have the option of cancelling the lease if funds are not available. Funds have not yet been appropriated in the general fund for a computer.

At the end of the proposed three-year lease period, the city would own the equipment, with an option to cancel at the end of the first year.

The Monroe System would cost about \$20,000, including hardware, software and installation. Hardware includes an Intel processor, 128K random access memory, floppy disc drives, matrix

printers and two monitors.

The lease-purchase agreement would allow the city to make monthly payments of \$637 for the equipment and an additional \$148 for a maintenance contract. The total payment would come to \$785.

Interest charged on the hardware amounts to 4 percent; on the maintenance contract, 2.75 percent.

Monroe also offers a five-year lease agreement, with monthly payments of \$373 for hardware and \$153 for maintenance, for a total of \$527 a month; or a three-year lease agreement with payments of \$530 and \$148, for a \$678 total.

The lease agreements are lower in cost than the lease-purchase agreement, but cannot be cancelled at any time. Also, unlike the lease-purchase agreement, the city wouldn't own the equipment at the end of the lease.

MIKE RICHARDSON, administrative assistant in the Plymouth Police Department, has been studying the feasibility of installing a computer system.

Richardson said that a computer would be a definite asset to the department, but would require additional manpower to put existing files of police

records into the computer.

"We are looking into several alternatives, including hiring clerical help through a temporary employment agency, utilizing existing clerical staff or hiring co-op students through

Schoolcraft College or the Detroit College of Business," Carol Stone, city purchasing agent, recently informed the commission. She said she would report

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Reader's Digest

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

obituaries

CHARLES A. STAGE

Funeral services for Charles A. Stage, 63, of Carol in Plymouth were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with Chaplain Lee Buzzell officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the VFW Mayflower Post 6695 or the Plymouth Elks BPOE 1780.

Mr. Stage, who died Aug. 17 in Livonia, came to the community from the state of Washington in 1950. He was employed with Burroughs Corp. for more than 21 years and then joined Dunn Steel Products, where he worked for 10 years.

He was a member of the VFW Mayflower Post and the Elks, as well as being an avid fisherman and hunter. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received several honors and awards.

Survivors include: his wife, Lora; stepdaughter, Dorinda Tobias of Plymouth; brothers, James, Paul and Fred; sister, Velma Renecker; and two grandchildren.

DELPHINE D. RYCHICK

Services for Delphine D. Rychick of Plymouth were held Saturday, Aug. 11 at RG&GR Harris Funeral Home and St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Ms. Rychick, born in Michigan Oct. 17, 1940, died Aug. 8 at the University of Michigan Hospital after an illness.

Ms. Rychick, who worked as a clerk and belonged to the St. Kenneth Women's Guild, is survived by her husband Richard, and children Cheryl and John.

Interment was at United Memorial Gardens. Fr. William J. Pettit officiated.

ANNA BURGERHOUDT

Services for Anna Burgerhoudt, 100, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at RG&GR Harris Funeral Home.

Born in Germany Nov. 22, 1883, Mrs. Burgerhoudt died at Northwest Care Center of an illness. The one-time homemaker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude La Flamm, sons Kurt Frederick and Wilfred Burgerhoudt, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Interment was at Gethsemane Cemetery. Rev. David A. Hay of Calvary Baptist Church presided.

VIRGINIA L. POGUE

Services for Virginia L. Pogue of Westland were held Aug. 22 at from the RG&GR Harris Funeral Home. Born May 24, 1919 in Indiana, Mrs. Pogue died Aug. 20 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor of an illness.

A homemaker, Mrs. Pogue is survived by her husband Sam A.; children Carol Loomis, Barbara Lee Davis, Marilyn Cox and Gary; mother Alta Daus; sister Velma Dean; 17 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Fr. Thomas Belczak officiated.

NELLIE DEEBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Deeb, 75, were held Aug. 13 at Calvary Missionary Church.

Mrs. Deeb, of Walnut Creek, Calif., died Aug. 11 of cancer at the Canton home of her daughter, Marianne. Born April 15, 1909 in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Deeb is survived by Marianne, her son David of Northridge, Calif., sisters Bedelia Dagher, Adele King, Isabel Price, Louise David, brother Mitchell Namy, and three grandchildren.

Interment was at National Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Eugene Simms officiating.

BEATRICE CHRISMAN LEWIS

Funeral services for Beatrice Chrisman Lewis of Detroit were held Aug. 24 at the Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mrs. Lewis, who was born Sept. 22, 1912 in Michigan, died Aug. 22 at Camelot Hall Convalescent Center in Livonia.

Mrs. Lewis, who was widowed, is survived by brothers Edward A. Coleman of Plymouth and Albert Coleman of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews. The one-time homemaker was the daughter of Edward Albert Coleman and Beatrice Lang Coleman.

Interment was at Parkview Memorial Gardens with the Rev. John A. Shinn officiating.

DONALD K. WILSON

Services for Donald K. Wilson of Plymouth were held Aug. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Mr. Wilson died Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Mr. Wilson, 52, was born in St. Ignace, Mich. A high school teacher for 24 years with the Taylor school district, Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Lynn K. Bennett Wilson, sons Robert, Jeffrey and Douglas, mother Grace M. Albright Wilson, brothers George (Jerome) of Taylor, Gerald of St. Ignace, John of Tennessee, and sister Marion DeRusha.

Mr. Wilson, born March 31, 1932, was a parishioner at Our Lady of Good Counsel and a member of the church choir.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and arrangements made by Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Rowdies ticketed

The Plymouth Police Department handed out more than a dozen citations in Kellogg Park last week, all to persons who violated several city ordinances.

Police were dressed both in uniform and in civilian clothes, in an attempt to provide extra enforcement in the park, which was closed several times last summer because of disturbances.

According to Mike Richardson, administrative assistant in the department, the stepped-up enforcement was intended to keep illegal activity in check during summer's typically hottest, most humid month.

Most of the tickets, which require court appearances, were issued

Wednesday and Thursday, between 9-11 p.m.

Richardson said the park has attracted young people from other communities. However, many of those ticketed were from the Plymouth community.

The offenses included yelling obscenities, disorderly conduct, resisting and hindering police officers, public consumption of alcoholic beverages and disturbing of the public peace by loud, boisterous or vulgar conduct.

Those who received tickets ranged in age from 17 to 27. They will be required to appear in 35th District Court.

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campus news

• SOCCER CLINIC

Junior and senior high school athletes used Albion College fields this summer to learn their soccer skills. The athletes spent five days in August perfecting their skills. Four soccer fields were set up to accommodate the 150 students and their 11 coaches.

The students, all from suburban Detroit high schools, learned how to be more effective when they compete, according to Morley Fraser, director of the conference center.

Attending from Plymouth was Sean Gibbons, from Our Lady of Good Counsel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gibbons. Attending from Canton was Randy Knecht, from Pioneer School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knecht. The school has met at Albion for two years.

• RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Sophomore Karin Barto, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is among the upper-class students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1984-85 academic year.

She is the daughter of Glen and Connie Barto.

• MAKES LIST

Kalamazoo College has named 141 students to its dean's list during the

summer quarter. Students named to the list must achieve a 3.5 grade-point-average or better, based on a 4.0 scale.

Among those making the list was Robert Grossett, of Plymouth.

• SUMMER CLASSES

Marie Jarosz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarosz of Canton, was among the 100 high school students who sharpened their skills in mathematics, computer science and art during a recent two-week program at Northern Michigan University.

The students were selected by the state Board of Education to participate in the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences.

• ARTS CAMP

Attending the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during its fourth summer session in August at Twin Lake were Victoria Crutchfield, a band major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crutchfield of Plymouth; Sheila A. Harris, jazz choir major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris of Canton; Jeffrey Samarziya, band major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Samarziya of Canton; and Thomas J. Malinowski, jazz major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malinowski of Canton.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, 15 miles north of Muskegon, is one of the largest summer school of the arts in the United States.

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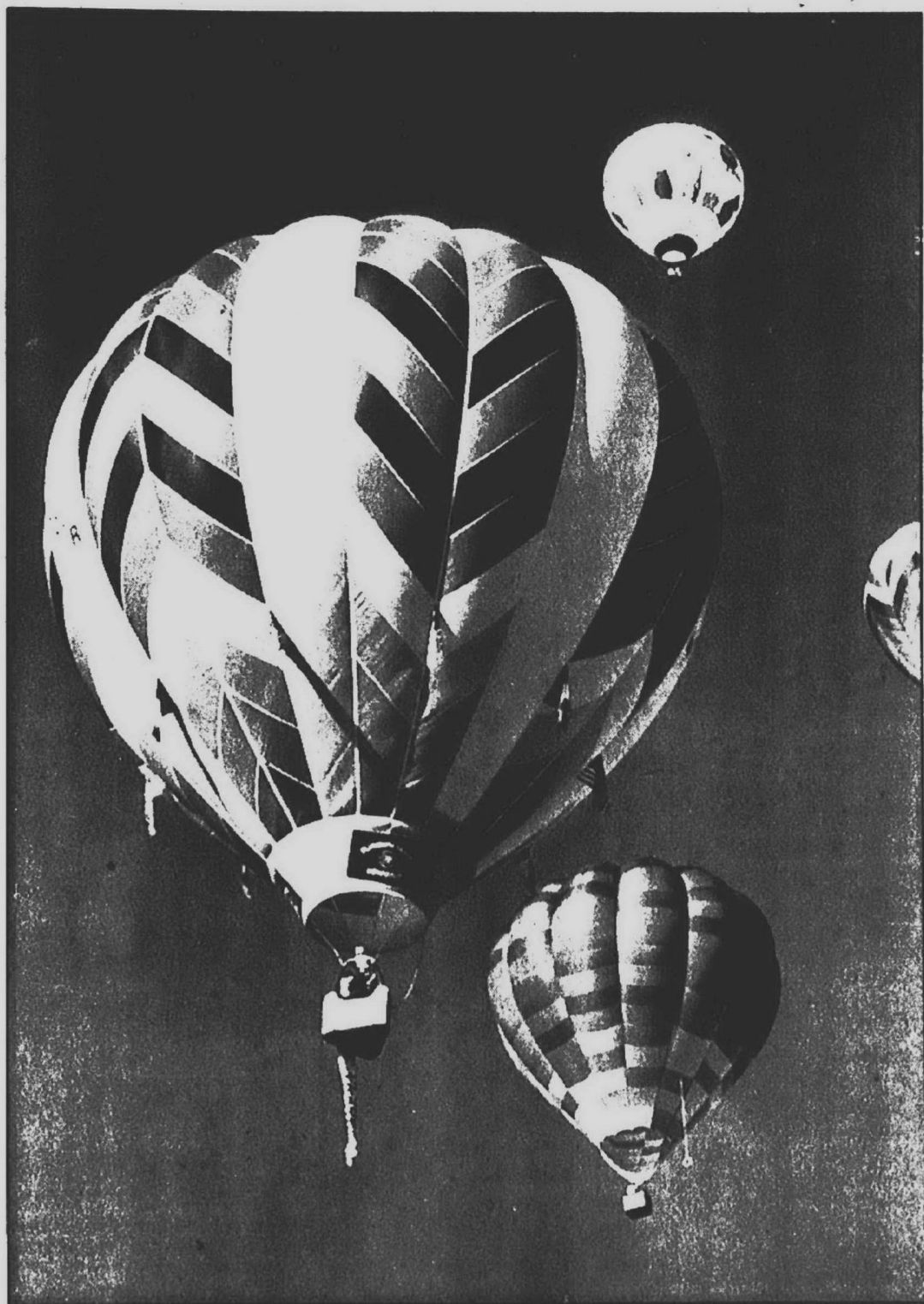
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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

Picture perfect Winners tops in photo contest



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Air Balloon Festival, July 6-8.

Entrants were limited to two slides, and the winners were selected by the Observer news staff. A total of 60 slides were entered for judging.

Baresi's photo was one of 120 exposures he made with his Nikon FM2. From the 120 slides taken at the festival, Baresi edited to 15 or 20 he felt were good enough to enter.

"It was tough after that because I didn't know what you were looking for," he said.

Baresi, 37, owns an automotive rustproofing franchise in Detroit and says photography is just a hobby.

"But I am taking more and more pictures," he said.

Besides having his slide published, Baresi also won a \$50 cash prize and four meal passes to the Mayflower Meeting House.

GARY GARBIN, a 42-year-old Livonia resident, took second prize with a colorful composition of four balloons.

Garbin has been heavily involved with photography for the last year and a half, shooting at least one roll each week. He works exclusively in color, shooting with two Contax cameras. Garbin used an 85-200mm zoom lens to photograph the four balloons.

This is the second time Garbin has won awards for his photography. He chose his entry based on the composition, the intense color and because of the many positive comments from friends who viewed the slide.

Garbin won a \$25 cash prize and four meal passes to the Mayflower Hotel.

MIKE ROSTAMLOO of Plymouth won third place with his unusual photo of balloons rising between the photographer's legs.

Rostamloo describes himself as "an amateur, but I'd like to be a professional."

With five years of experience, the 30-year-old manager of a fast-food restaurant has turned to more offbeat, experimental compositions.

He used a fisheye lens on his Canon A-1. A fisheye lens is an extreme wide-angle lens that is not corrected for spherical distortion.

The lens features extreme depth of field and such a wide angle of view that the photographer has to take care that his own feet are not in the picture. Rostamloo used this trait to his advantage by using his own feet as part of the composition.

"I thought it might get somebody's attention," he said.

Rostamloo was correct.

His entry drew many comments from the judges, both positive and negative, but all agreed the photo was the strangest slide judged during the history of the contest. The judges admired his attempt to present a completely different view of the event.

Observer staff photographer Bill Bresler praised the slide as an example of non-linear thinking.

"Although the slide had some problems, the idea was pretty clear. It was different and a refreshing change," Bresler said.

Rostamloo was not completely happy with the slide. He likes to plan how he will photograph a particular subject.

But his work schedule conflicted with the festival schedule, leaving him with less time to photograph than he would have liked. Rostamloo shot less than one roll of film at the festival.

As third-place winner, Rostamloo received two meal passes to the Mayflower Hotel.

CANTON RESIDENT Christine Olson won an honorable mention for her photograph of a balloon interior during inflation. The colorful and well-composed shot shows a view not often seen by the crowds at the festival.

Christine found it necessary to bend the rules a bit when she asked a balloon crew's permission to cross the crowd barriers and photograph through the vent hole of the balloon.

The Plymouth-Salem High School student is a photographer for her school newspaper and has two years of experience.

"I photograph as often as I can," Olson said.

Olson shot two 36-exposure rolls of film at the festival. She considers the photograph "one of my better shots. I liked it a lot."

Olson differs from the other contest winners in that most of her work is with black and white materials rather than color. She has a darkroom at home. Her equipment was relatively simple, a Fujica camera with a 50mm lens.

Olson takes photography classes in school and hopes to turn her hobby into a career.

Olson also won two meal passes to the Mayflower Hotel.

From top to bottom, our balloon photo contest winners were: **GARY GARBIN** of Livonia, second place; **MIKE ROSTAMLOO** of Plymouth, third place; and **CHRISTINE OLSON** of Canton, honorable mention. Congratulations, shutterbug!



Working moms need day care facilities

The number of working mothers with children under the age of 6 is the fastest growing employment phenomenon of the 1980s.

In 1960, only 18.6 percent worked; in 1970, 30.3 percent had joined the work force; and by 1983, almost half, or 49.9 percent of all mothers of young children were employed.

With more mothers working, the need for day care services is rising. Parents have varied options: have their children cared for in their own home, in someone else's, or in a day care center.

An adult, who cares for one or more unrelated children in her home for more than four weeks out of the year, must be licensed or registered with the State of Michigan. Licensure is a simple procedure and there is no fee. It is handled through the Department of Social Services.

A licensed provider should be reasonably knowledgeable in child care and should provide a safe, healthy environment for the children in her care.

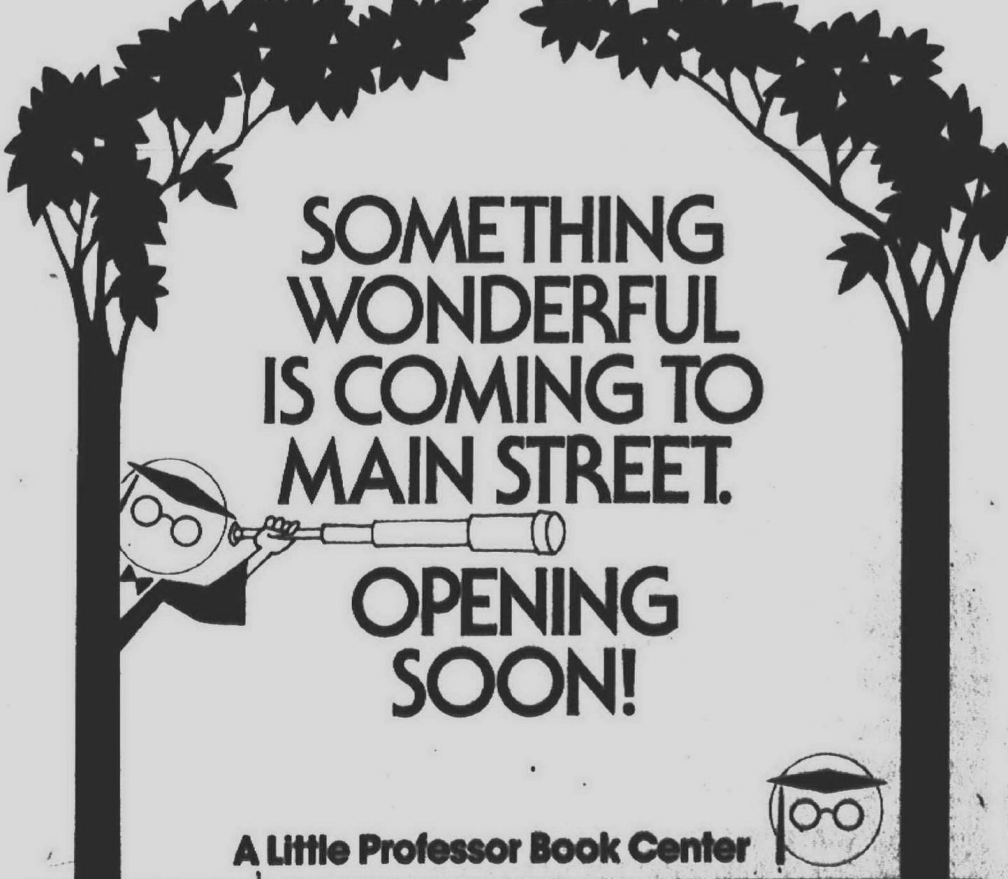
THE ASSOCIATION for Child Development in Lansing suggests basic questions parents can ask when they look for a day care home or center:

- Is patience, warmth and consideration shown for the children's feelings?
- Is equipment safe and in good repair?
- Are there safety caps on electrical outlets?
- Is television limited?
- Does the day care provider plan daily activities for the children?
- Are good health habits encouraged?
- Does the day care provider keep medical records and emergency phone numbers for each child?
- Are small or potentially dangerous objects (medicines, cleaning agents, and so on) kept safely away or inaccessible?
- Is there an adequate number of toys and equipment, both indoor and outdoor? Do they stimulate imaginative play, teach basic skills, help develop large and small muscles? Are they appropriate to your child's age and developmental level?
- Does the day care provider know first aid and how to handle emergencies?
- Does the home offer nutritious meals and snacks?

THE KNOWLEDGE that a child is in the care of someone who is competent, responsible and caring is every parent's right.


An additional benefit of day care licensure is that the provider can take advantage of a number of benefits. These include memberships in associations which may provide services such as a group accident and liability policy, toy lending libraries, grants assistance, and the child care food program.

The food program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is a boon to licensed day care providers. The program provides meal reimbursement for meals and snacks served to day care children. USDA nutrition requirements must be followed and a sponsor guides menu planning and paperwork.



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Township eyes ordinance

Continued from Page 1
sales tax number in order to conduct business in the township.
"The state has been upset, because a lot of people do not pay sales tax," said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

Plymouth Township requires a license to solicit or peddle. But the proposed change would insert the sales tax number requirement, following the guidelines of the Michigan Townships Association.

Hulsing has requested that Township Attorney Brian James study the existing ordinance, to bring it into line with the state law, the MTA guidelines and an ordinance now in effect in Canton Township.

The Canton soliciting-peddling-canvassing ordinance requires a license and identification card.

OTHER ITEMS on the Tuesday agenda include a request by Township Department of Public Works Supt. Thomas R. Hollis, to place water bills delinquent for more than six months on the tax bill for collection.

Hollis pointed out that the number of delinquent residential accounts and dollar amounts has increased in the last four years.

In 1980, there were 136 delinquent accounts; in 1981, 116; in 1982, 71; and in 1983, 163.

Past due dollar amounts have increased over the same period. They totaled \$16,000 in 1980; \$14,000 in 1981; \$12,000 in 1982; and \$38,000 in 1983.

So far in 1984, the township has accumulated 166 residential accounts that are in arrears more than \$100. The dol-

lar amount is \$40,000, or 3 percent of total residential accounts.

The existing township policy permits a customer to pay the current bill and 10 percent of his arrears amount.

"Due to the increasing number of delinquent accounts, my department needs an expression of board policy as to collection procedures," Hollis has informed the board.

ALSO ON the agenda is a list of recommendations by the accounting firm of Plante and Moran.

Computer for cops?

Continued from Page 1
back to the commission with a recommendation.

According to Graper, the city has been considering placing its records in a computer "for years." He said the city also has considered joining the Livonia mainframe. If the city shared the Livonia system, it would have to buy time on Livonia's mainframe, to be connected to Plymouth by phone lines.

Graper told the commission that Plymouth is about 2 1/2 years behind schedule in placing police records on computer.

In addition to eliminating the need for storage space to contain existing paperwork, a computer would permit dispatchers to pull out records more quickly.

THE SYSTEM would make it possible for dispatchers or clerks to provide officers in the field with prior arrest records or outstanding warrant information. This would allow the officer to run a check on a person or vehicle deemed suspicious.

A computer also would provide the department with analytical capability, so that it could determine what parts of the city or township are subject to specific crimes and at what times these crimes occur. The information would allow the department to allocate manpower accordingly.

Richardson said such an information retrieval system would make it far easier for the city to handle the more than 3,000 formal reports taken annually. Much of the paperwork is generated by police reports emanating from Plym-

outh Township, which Plymouth city police patrol under contract between the two local governments.

Richardson has blamed the increased police workload on growth in Plymouth Township. "There are more businesses moving in, and this is a developing area. We will be better prepared to cope, if we have a computer," he said.

Lawsuit seeks sewer damages

Continued from Page 1

"We're hoping to have the total support of the suburban communities, all the customers served by the system, when we go back into court in mid- or late September," he said.

Kuhn's suit seeks damages under the Sherman Antitrust Act and the federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act, which allows for triple payment of damages.

If the suburbs win, the city of Detroit could face paying damages between \$30 million and \$60 million, according to Kuhn.

Such a loss, combined with a \$42 million water rate loss currently being appealed, would send a message to Detroit, Kuhn said.

"Maybe, by virtue of these pressures, they'll see the wisdom that they can not own or run this thing. We are proving the point of mismanagement, corruption and the whole bit," he said.

"The bottom line is to change the management, to do away with the one-man decisions, the unilateral decisions," he said.

The Plymouth City Commission and the Plym-

Community fund rolling

Continued from Page 1

according to fund president William Robinson.

Of that amount, Robinson said, only a little over 4 percent went for the administration of the organization. He said members of the fund leadership meet each year with representatives from the agencies receiving money.

"It's a very honest, face to face meeting" in which the local members are given an accounting of the donations.

"Some even have refunded money," he said.

"The community fund is neighbors giving to help neighbors," Robinson said.

Although October has been set as community fund month, Garber was willing to accept the Ford check Thursday night.



William Robinson (standing) and James Garber presided over the Plymouth Community Fund's kick-off dinner Thursday night.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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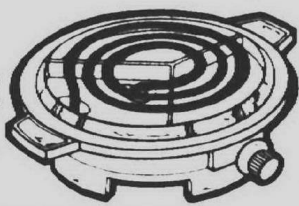
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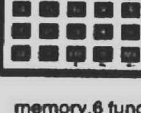
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People Mover problems mount

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Federal money intended for three other transportation projects may end up being used to help pay the rising costs of the downtown People Mover.

Among other things, the project is faced with cost overruns and the discovery that a portion of the train's completed support beams are defective. Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) hopes to use federal money for three other projects — new buses, the Woodward Avenue light rail from Detroit to Royal Oak, and new train cars for the now-defunct Pontiac to Detroit commuter train — for the People Mover.

"The People Mover is our top priority," said board chairman Dewitt Henry during Tuesday's meeting of the SEMTA board of governors.

"We want to prove to people here and the nation that we can build a major public transportation project."

THE 2.9 MILE elevated rail system with up to 13 stations at key downtown Detroit spots was started in April. The first beam was installed July 9 at the new Millender Center, an apartment-hotel-office complex being built around the construction.

All beams are expected to be in place by winter, with the system expected to open in March 1986.

To help cover an expected \$26.2 million cost overrun on the \$108.5 million federally funded project, SEMTA board members voted Tuesday to reprogram \$16,236,000 worth of capital resources.

The amount includes \$3,594,351 in federal funds given to SEMTA for the commuter rail which ran from Pontiac to Detroit. The train was discontinued last fall during SEMTA cutbacks.

The transportation authority also hopes to get another \$12,641,549 for the People Mover in federal money expected to be awarded for two other priorities — buses and the Woodward Avenue light rail from downtown Detroit to Royal Oak.

SEMTA will also ask for \$10 million in new funds on the basis of the project's "extraordinary costs."

Henry expects the federal money to be "reprogrammed" without any problem. "The federal government has been lenient. It does this all the time," he told reporters.

SEMTA BOARD MEMBERS seemed relatively unconcerned about the discovery that a third of the guideway beams which will support the People Mover have flaws. Construction was interrupted for a week because 38 of the completed beams have problems — and 10 of those are "extensive problems."

At least three beams are to be completely recast because the steel "rebar" (re-enforcing steel) inside them shifted during casting. The steel is not evenly or adequately covered by concrete and could rust if moisture or salt gets inside.

Of 173 People Mover beams, 91 have been finished.

Henry blamed the problem on "short cuts" taken because the project was behind schedule. "Too much concrete was going in at once and the rebar shifted," he explained.

Grand Old Party? No way!

DALLAS — The national convention sessions were at night, but the days were long for Ronna Romney.

The new Republican National Committee member from Michigan spent considerable time "approaching people," she said.

"Approaching people" means raising money. There are a lot of \$1,000 and \$500 per head breakfasts, brunches and luncheons in this sun-baked center of banking and insurance.

"I'm also Reagan-Bush finance chairman. John Gnau (Oakland County businessman) is my co-chair," said the 40-year-old Bloomfield Hills mother and author. "They are separate jobs, but they run concurrently."

"I HAVE two quotas \$200,000 for the national campaign and about \$300,000 for the state."

"I've raised my national quota, and I have three weeks more to go."

Also making the rounds raising funds was Jack Lousma, winner of the Republican primary for U.S. Senate on Aug. 7. The party has targeted Sen. Carl Levin, a first-term Democrat, for retirement. Lousma is being paraded before audiences in an effort to give him as much exposure and chances to raise contributions as possible.

Missing no opportunity, chairman Abraham, answered the roll call vote for president by announcing that "Michigan, the state which this fall will replace the nation's most liberal senator with Jack Lousma, casts..."

Romney approached political action committees and even big contributors from other states. "People in one state can give to a candidate in another state. Maybe there's no major contest in their own state," Romney said.

DESPITE HER experience in the

Headlee for Governor campaign of 1982, the daughter-in-law of former Gov. George Romney confesses to being new at the game.

"We're learning a lot of things on our own," she said. "We did that in the Headlee campaign. We didn't know what we were supposed to do or not do."

Headlee had run ballot-issue campaigns but never a campaign for office when he sought the GOP nomination for governor two years ago. In a tight three-way contest, Headlee nosed out former Lt. Gov. James Brickley and Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, both of whom had experience in state races.

Headlee gave much of the credit to Ronna Romney, and it helped catapult her into the post of national committeewoman from Michigan.

Although she won the post at the January state convention, Romney didn't take office until last week.

"I tend to be very enthusiastic," she said. "I'll be campaigning for a lot of candidates this fall."

LIKE MANY of the new breed of conservative Republicans, she chafes at the label "Grand Old Party" and the media image of Republicans as elderly. State Chairman Abraham is 32, and National Committeeman Peter Secchia of Grand Rapids is 45. The delegation is laced with people in their 20s.

Top Republican spots in Michigan were filled with many new faces after moderate William G. Milliken retired as governor and many of his supporters were eased out with him.

The age difference is so great, in fact, that Romney insists "we skipped a generation."

John Guzik, 22-year-old alterate at-large delegate from Livonia, was



staff photo

Ronna Romney, new Republican National Committee member from Michigan, spent many of her daytime hours raising money for Reagan-Bush and showing off Senate candidate Jack Lousma (left). She finds a new generation of Republican workers, like John Guzik (right) of Livonia, rejuvenating the party.

amazed to find 3,000 young people next door to the convention center in the arena watching the deliberations on a giant closed-circuit TV screen.

jobs, but they're taking a week to come here to Dallas," said Guzik, who is third (youth) vice-chair of the Michigan republican party and past chairman of the MSU College Republicans.



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RAINBOW CENTER APPLICATIONS
Through Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Applications are being accepted for fall registration for the Friendly Rainbow Child-care and Learning Center, 42290 Five Mile on the corner of Bradner. School will start the day after Labor Day. For registration information, call Janet or

Markita at 420-0484 or 420-0495.
EAST PARENT ORIENTATION
Thursday, Aug. 23 — An orientation session for parents of students at East Middle School will be 7-8 p.m. at the school at 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Parents and students are invited to be introduced to the staff and view the facilities.

CARNIVAL FOR M.D.
Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 25-26 — McDonalds of Plymouth will be hosting a benefit Muscular Dystrophy Carnival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 230 Ann Arbor Road about halfway between Mill and Main. Featured will be balloons, games, prizes, a 100-foot Ronald McDonald, and more. All funds

generated from the carnival will go toward research and to provide wheelchairs, braces, clinic services, therapy sessions or summer camps to anyone afflicted with neuromuscular disorders.
BLOOD DONATIONS
Saturday, Aug. 25 — The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0488.

will host a parent coffee at 9 a.m. in the teacher's lounge of Farrant Elementary. Preschool children and kindergarten are welcome.

BIRD COFFEE
Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Bird Elementary School will hold a "Back-to-School" coffee with the principal at 8:45 a.m. in the gym. Persons also can sign up for room-mother duty at the same time. Toddlers are welcome.

COLLEGE PROJECT PIANO
Wednesday, Aug. 29 — A beginning instruction program for grades one to four in both group and private format is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Interviewing for class placement begins Aug. 29. Telephone 261-6516 or 591-6400, Ext. 400.

OX ROAST
Monday, Sept. 3 — The Fr. Victor J. Renan Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have an Ox Roast 1-4 p.m. at 150 Fair Street at Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes a roast beef dinner, corn-on-the-cob, cole slaw, rolls, chips and beverage at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12. Refreshments available. There also will be prizes, games for kids and adults and clowns.

military news

MICHAEL S. MOERY

Airman Michael S. Moery, son of Judith E. Hagelthorn and stepson of Eric P. Hagelthorn of Canton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Moery studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community college of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Moery is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Canton.

DUANE D. GOODIN

Sgt. Duane D. Goodin, son of Ezekiel and Alta Goodin of Canton, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Goodin is a career counselor.

He is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth.

MICHAEL G. LAMOUREUX

Michael G. Lamoureux, son of Andre and Monique Lamoureux of Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

According to Staff Sergeant William B. Eddy, the Air Force recruiter, Lamoureux's entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Lamoureux is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

He will enter the Regular Air Force

on Dec. 11, 1983. Following graduation from a six-week basic training course at Lackland AFB, Texas, he will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

CINDY J. RUNYON

Cindy J. Runyon entered the U.S. Air Force in July. Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, she will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Runyon, a 1984 graduate of Northville High School, is the daughter of Billie Leigh of Canton and Terry Runyon of Saline.

MICHAEL P. POHLMAN

Michael P. Pohlman entered the U.S. Air Force in July. Upon graduation from six-week basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Pohlman is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is the son of Sandra Montague of Plymouth.

SUSAN E. LEHMANN

Susan E. Lehmann, the daughter of John and Mary Lehmann of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Her entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for her to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. She is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Lehmann will enter the Regular Air Force Dec. 13. Following graduation from six-week basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, she will receive technical training as an administrative specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

TROY L. ANGER

Troy L. Anger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Anger of Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Anger's entry into the program allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Anger is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He will enter the Regular Air Force Jan. 16.

Following graduation from basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he will receive technical training as a security specialist and be assigned an Air Force duty station.

LAWRENCE T. RAMSDELL

Pvt. Lawrence T. Ramsdell, son of Nancy L. Ramsdell of Trenton and Thomas J. Ramsdell of Plymouth, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one-station-unit training program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, the scout's job is to make a complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander.

Ramsdell is a 1983 graduate of Carlson High School, Gibraltar.

LOUIS LEKSCHKE JR.

Army Pvt. Louis Lekschke, son of Louis Lekschke Jr. of Tipton, and Marie T. Baker of Plymouth, has arrived for duty in Wertheim, W. Germany.

Lekschke, an artillery surveyor with the 3rd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School, Plymouth.



**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, September 6, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the following:

Appeal Case Z-84-11 — John McDonald — 1274 William seeking rear and sideyard setback variance pursuant to Section 5.194, paragraph 4 of the Plymouth City Code. Construction of new garage. Property zoned R-1.

Appeal Case Z-84-12 — Arthur Harvey — 480 N. Main (Beyer Drugs) seeking variance relative to sign ordinance, i.e. number of signs allowed per business. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

Appeal Case Z-84-13 — Arthur Harvey — 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Beyer Drugs) seeking variance relative to sign ordinance, i.e. number of signs allowed per business. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

Appeal Case Z-84-14 — Dr. Sidney Diabrow — 1181 S. Main seeking variance relative to Article XIII, Section 5.174 Parking, paragraphs 1, 3 and 4. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

All interested 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: August 27, 1984



**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
DPW FACILITIES RENOVATION
PROJECT
GOLDSMITH ST. EXTENSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN**

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Tuesday, September 11, 1984, at 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 301 S. Main St. for:

Placement of 9" Concrete Pavement with integral curb; install 8" Sanitary Sewer and Construct new sanitary manhole.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent
301 S. Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: DPW FACILITIES RENOVATION PROJECT
GOLDSMITH ST. EXTENSION

For Opening: Tuesday, September 11, 1984

Post: August 27, 1984

Publish: August 27, 1984

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Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

(BAP)

O&E Monday, August 27, 1984

Presbyterians remodelled the church in 1876

(Part 13)

Members volunteered to do a variety of odd jobs around the church in the early days. In August, 1874, for example, when J. Mills Gelston was the minister, a trustee and two elders built a wooden sidewalk in front of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. It was still in use 10 years later when Gelston returned to Plymouth the trustee who helped build the walk was R.G. Hall. The elders were Almon Stevens and Ira M. Hough. Hough, who had arrived in Plymouth in 1826 with his wife Adelaide, was a native of Vermont. In 1827, he was chosen to be captain of a military company formed at the organizational meeting of Plymouth Township that year. The Houghs were the grandparents of Edward C. Hough who became president of the Daisy Manufacturing Company.

By 1875, a noticeable crack and bulge had developed in the south wall of the brick church. This was said to

have been due to the use of wooden planks laid under the foundation when the structure was built in 1848. If true, it refutes the generally held belief that things were always built better in the old days.

A building committee, composed of George A. Starkweather, C. W. Hicks and Amos Stevens was appointed to get repairs made. In April, 1876, they got an estimate from a Detroit builder. He agreed to relay the foundation; install a new roof, cornice and stained glass windows; put in a new furnace; fresco the walls; remove the gallery and "alter the church generally outside and in." All this for \$2,500. His bid was accepted.

WHEN THE congregation was asked to subscribe toward the cost of the work, the name of E.J. Penniman again topped the list. He donated \$300. Starkweather gave \$180. Mrs. M. Davis contributed \$150. Contributions of \$100 each came from Ira M. Hough, Almon



past and present
Sam Hudson

Stevens, Amos Stevens, W. Spicer, J. Cramer, Abraham Fisher, Thomas McClumpha, A. B. Coleman, and C.H. Bennett.

Two pulpit chairs were made for the church by Elder Amos Stevens for \$30 each. Fifty book racks for all of the pews were donated by Charles Roe. Miss Lizzie Spicer donated a pulpit Bible. Born in Plymouth in 1836, Miss Spicer married J. Albert Safford. She died in Plymouth in 1918 at age 82. Her descendants say the family has always been Methodists and that, "Maybe she just wanted to do something for the Presbyterian Church." Another possi-

bility is that she was a Presbyterian before she married. It is not known whether the Bible she donated is the same one that survived the fire of 1936. Although that Bible still is in the church's possession, it does not bear a publishing date.

The renovations were completed in January, 1877. The rededication service was preached by the Reverend J.A. Baldwin, who may have returned to Plymouth for that purpose. Church records show that he left the church the preceding year. A dedication prayer also was given by the Reverend James Dubuar who served the Northville

Church with distinction for 23 years.

The Reverend Edwin G. Bryant was minister of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church from 1878 to 1880. A native of South Bend, Indiana, Bryant graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1860. He left Plymouth to go to the Brighton Church where he was minister until 1884. He was pastor in East Jordan, Michigan, when he died in 1889.

WHILE BRYANT was minister here, in 1879, the congregation voted to elect Elders on a rotating basis, two to be elected for one year, two for two years, two for three years. One of those elected for a three-year term was Arthur D. Stevens who eventually became a life member of the Session.

Asa Joy was elected Clerk of the Session in March, 1879. Joy was Treasurer of Plymouth Township in 1869 and 1878, and a Village Trustee in 1870.

By 1880, the cost of the 1876 alterations had been paid up and the church was free from debt.

Church member Jonathan Shearer died at his home in Plymouth at age 85 in 1881. Shearer, who served in the Michigan Senate for three terms, was among those who secured the establishment of what became Eastern Michigan University. He was on the organizers of the Michigan Agricultural Society and one of the founders of the State Pioneer Society, of which he was president in 1876-77. He was among the contributors toward the cost of the brick church in 1848.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church was first mentioned in the minutes of the Session for January 9, 1882. On that date, the ladies "were granted the privilege" to put up the screens to the most exposed windows." The Society had been organized four years earlier in October, 1878. More about activities of women in the church will be found in a later chapter devoted to the Women's Association.

(To be continued)

Sparky to join Jennings, Cochrane, Baker, O'Neil & Smith?

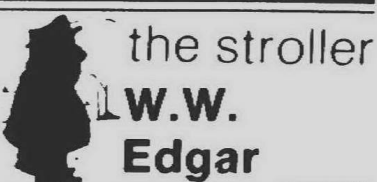
In the years since the American League was organized at the turn of the century, the Tigers have won their way into the World Series eight times — under the guidance of five different managers.

The first successes came in 1907-08 and '09 with Hughie Jennings, the legendary pilot, guiding the team from his favorite position in the third base coaching box.

Then there was a wait of 25 years until 1934 when Mickey Cochrane, the former catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics was at the helm for two years.

The next success came in 1940 with Del Baker, Cochrane's understudy as the pilot. In 1945 the Tigers were back again with Steven O'Neil as the manager and in 1968 Mayo Smith, who took one of the game's biggest gambles, was the head man in uniform.

Now, if their luck holds out, the



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Tigers will be in the playoffs again with "Sparky" Anderson as the manager.

And if that happens the Tigers will have the most unusual manager they have had since the league was formed.

JENNINGS WAS a fighter from the Pennsylvania coal regions, but he never carried his fights beyond the third base coaching lines where his battle cry "Ye Yah" echoed around the entire baseball world.

After a long wait of 25 years, Mickey Cochrane, who had been a catcher for

the Philadelphia Athletics, took the reins and led the team to the pennant, where they lost to Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals in a great climax.

A great fighter — the best the Tigers ever had — Mickey came back the next year, and not only won the pennant, but the world series against the Chicago Cubs. It was his dramatic run in the closing innings that brought the victory when "Goose" Goslin had the famous "blooper hit" over second base.

Later on Mickey was injured when hit by a pitched ball in Yankee Stadium and his assistant, Del Baker, took over in 1940. In this dramatic series Baker, who was not a great fighter but a strat-

egist, had the famous Buck Newsome pitch the opener in Cincinnati. Then Buck's father died and he came back to win the third game with a day's rest, but lost in his attempt to gain his third victory of the series in the finale.

In 1945 Steve O'Neil, a former catcher and a keen strategist from the Pennsylvania coal mines, was the pilot. He won the pennant, and came right back to win the World Series from the Chicago Cubs. Steve was more or less a bench manager but he won the series.

Then came one of the biggest gambles in baseball. Mayo Smith, a gambler with talent, was the manager in 1968 and gained everlasting fame when he

shifted Mickey Stanley from center field to shortstop on the eve of the series — just to give Al Kaline a chance to play before retirement.

Since then there has been a famine until this year, when Sparky Anderson got his team away to a record breaking 35-5 lead. He is a different kind of leader. He is the father type. There is no

shaking of fists or wild yells. But his handling of the players has proven that his success with the Cincinnati team some years ago when he won four pennants was no fluke.

He will be the most unusual manager the Tigers even have taken into the playoffs — if they win their division title.

Interior Design Programs

Henry Ford Community College offers two high quality, low cost programs in Interior Design.

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Both programs offer courses in the many aspects of Interior Design, including basic design concepts and principles, color theory and application, textiles, materials and construction and history courses, all taught by professional designers.

Some of the history courses will be taught in part at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, which will offer a unique opportunity to experience historical styles and technology with primary sources.

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George Francoeur, director of Interior Design

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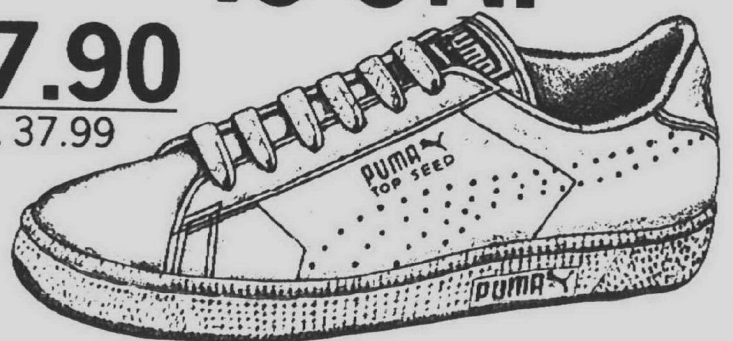
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HERE'S OUR LABOR-DAY LINE UP!

Advertisement for Pratt & Lambert paints, including AquaRoyal, Vapex, and Permalize, with prices and descriptions.

SALE ENDS SEPT. 8, 1984

Advertisement for Painter's Supply & Equipment featuring the Krebs 250 Airless Electric Spray Kit for \$99.95.

Is it time to cut political conventions to 2 days?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

DALLAS — They're in a minority, but there are two Republicans who say their four-day national convention is twice as long as necessary. And they think it's a costly burden on the middle class.

"It's 80 percent a media event," said delegate Michael Legg of Livonia, "and when you get to the point where the media aren't covering it any more..."

"Joking about fat cats aside, most of us are middle-class Americans. It was expensive for me," the 32-year-old lawyer said.

"It could be done on a Friday-Saturday," said at-large delegate Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills. "I'm not worried about the rich or poor. The middle class has a hard time," said the president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.

the convention," Headlee said. "Committee work combined with the convention costs someone 10 days at \$100 a night for a hotel."

"We could reduce the whole thing to a week — Monday through Thursday for committees with the convention on Friday and Saturday."

"IT COULD be condensed to a couple of days," said Legg, in a separate interview.

"Traditionally, there was more meaningful bartering," he said, referring to the pre-1950s conventions when a candidate rarely came to town with a majority. States supported "favorite son" candidates and traded off their votes for cabinet appointments.

Later television gave gavel-to-gavel coverage, but today's delegates are aware that only two cable net-

works do that any more. Commercial networks are losing viewers and advertisers to movies and ball games, Headlee pointed out, so there is little free publicity to be gained.

Legg called even some of the committee work "hard to justify as meaningful activity."

BUT HEADLEE'S and Legg's views are in a minority. All other Michigan Republican delegates and all Democrats like the four-day convention the way it is.

"There is a certain tradition in history," said Spencer Abraham, attending his first national convention as a delegate and as state party chairman.

"More goes on than convention sessions. There are strategy meetings. There are fund-raising sessions.

There is the exposure of nominees to party leaders," he said.

"If you wanted to do it in one day, you could," said Mike Cassa, a Southfield law student attending his first national gathering.

"But it's just a few days, twice a decade, to get together with people from other states," said the at-large alternate.

"IT'S THE AURA of the thing," said Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County executive and an 18th Congressional District delegate.

"For most of these people, it's the most exciting thing they will do on behalf of the Republican Party in their lifetime."

"The president's gonna be there, and you're gonna be there — it's like the Superbowl."

"For most of these people, it's the most exciting thing they will do on behalf of the Republican Party in their lifetime."

—Dan Murphy
Oakland County
Executive

LIKE ALL conventions for decades, the 33rd quadrennial Republican National Convention ran from Monday morning through Thursday night in the convention center while searing, 100-degree heat kept people off the streets of Dallas.

Monday morning there were welcoming speeches from the mayor of Dallas, a Dallas businessman, a Texas congressman, a former governor of Texas and others, followed by speeches from such constituent groups as ethnics, blacks, women and youth.

Monday night were the keynote speeches. Tuesday morning was devoted to committee reports and display of U.S. Senate candidates in five pivotal states. Tuesday night was for the platform and former President Gerald Ford.

Wednesday night was given over to leadership speeches and the nomination of the national ticket candidates. Thursday night was used for their acceptance speeches.

TV now covers only a fraction of it, with executives saying they can't afford to turn over "our" time for political propaganda.

"MOST OF the work is done in committees before

commentary

Conventions aren't meant for newsmen

By Tim Richard
staff writer

TO HEAR Republicans tell it, the Democratic National Convention was a gloom and doom gathering of anti-growth nay-sayers.

To hear Democrats tell it, the Republican National Convention in Dallas was the drowsy dirge of WASPish fat cats.

To the unwashed public, it must be exciting to cover a real, live national convention.

Wrong — on all counts.

TO BEGIN with, this newsman likes and respects the overwhelming majority of Republicans and Democrats.

Their philosophies aside, they are civic workers the same as community beautification folks and PTA presidents — people trying to improve the world they live in and getting little glory and less money in return.

There are precious few paying jobs in politics. In the few jobs available, benefits are poor, and the turnover tends to be high.

Politicians fret more about what the other party's policies are doing to the young generation of students and home-buyers than about what fat contracts they are going to get from a friendly administration in power.

Politicians get berated by reporters — other reporters, that is — for having "love-ins" instead of brawls at their conventions. In truth, delegates go to national conventions on business, not to entertain the media with brouhahas.

No newsmen has any call to complain that a convention is dull.

THE PEOPLE of both cities were amazingly nice. They give you a good feeling about humankind.

San Francisco, where the Democrats held forth, is one of the world's most charming cities.

The Dallas Convention Center was magnificent, but the sun-baked town is something else. In five days, I never heard a bird sing. I never saw a squirrel or a even mouse in this bleached, Godforsaken weed-patch. I never saw a tree that hadn't been planted by a developer.

There are no sidewalks because no one walks or jogs or bicycles. They rush from one air-conditioned cement building to another in air-conditioned cars and buses.

DEMOCRATIC conventions tend to be ill-organized and time-consuming. Democrats pack in their delegates in like sardines, make 'em sit in uncomfortable chairs and let the sessions run overtime.

Republican conventions are run by the clock. Those on the short side of a vote tend to make their fights brief and then fold their tents.

Democratic conventions downgrade the role of states and districts and upgrade the roles of economic groups, which is consistent with their philosophy. Republicans adhere to traditional state-local boundaries.

OUR NEWSPAPERS, the 12 Observer & Eccentric papers, publish 150,000 copies twice a week. We are bigger than 90 percent of the dailies in the nation.

Nevertheless, both parties classify us with the "weekly and college press."

To get floor passes in San Francisco, we had to stand 24 deep (by actual count) for 30 minutes (by actual clock). The pass was good for 20 minutes.

The Michigan delegation was seated diametrically opposite the desk where floor passes were issued. Fighting a crowd of 5,000 delegates and hangers-on, it took nine minutes to get there and nine minutes to get back, leaving literally two minutes to do interviews.

The "special and weekly" press couldn't get floor passes from the Republicans, period.

Glamour? Give me a state convention any time. They do their work in a day and a half, you're free to walk the aisles pursuing a story, and they actually produce live, spot news.

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Grand Stuff.

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Std. Cases (Pr) 8.00 **2.99**
King Cases (Pr) 9.00 **3.49**

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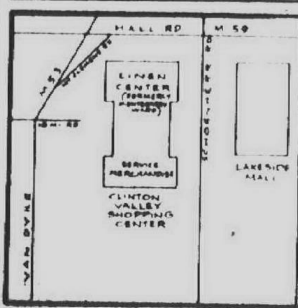
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SAUSAGE INSPIRES SUMMER ENTERTAINING WITH AN INTERNATIONAL FLAIR



Hot and Cold • Super Sauces • Savory Salads

Enjoy an international food fair in your own backyard this summer: French style Sausage Potato Salad; Spanish Onions and Peppers with Pepperoni; Italian Antipasto; Garlic Sauce a la Grec, and savory sausage on the grill with the aromatics of laurel, fennel, oregano and other herbs.

Don't think this extravaganza is complicated or lots of work. It isn't. And what a welcome change from the standard hot dogs, hamburger and the humdrum of old fashioned barbecue. This new approach to cooking and serving summer fare, whether indoors or out, brings new life to any party. Or, it's just plain fun whether for family, friends, guests or anyone and everyone - including the liberated cook.

Let's start with the grill where your choice of natural casing sausage gently sizzles. Just sprinkle crumbled laurel or bay leaf, fennel, oregano or any other favorite aromatic herb over the glowing coals. The flavor penetrates the natural casing of your favorite sausage and sparks an exotic new taste in the succulent meat.

That's chiefly why we say use natural casing sausage - because within their natural curve nestles the best meats available. Some sausage makers identify their products with the symbol: "Made in Natural Casings". But in most cases when the sausages are not identified, look for the natural curve, trust your eye or ask your butcher. There are more than 200 different natural casing sausages in the United States alone. So you have no trouble finding the taste and texture you like best. And the natural casing allows the meat to breathe and to exchange the flavor of other foods, spices and herbs.

Just above the grill, note the dish of garlic sauce. This is Garlic Sauce a la Grec. The cloves have been wrapped in foil, placed on the grill or baked in an oven, then the cooked pulp squeezed out from the skin - to make a superb dipping sauce for grilled sausages, to flavor butters for garlic bread, mixed as you choose in a dozen different ways. You'll notice that Garlic a la Grec lacks that customary bitter taste of any garlic skin.

The antipasto plate at upper right is a breeze. Just take a pound of natural casing Genoa salami, sliced and arrange it as shown. Presto! You have an authentic Italian antipasto appetizer or summer meal.

Now the Spanish style Onion and Peppers with Pepperoni, at the lower right, provides another adventure in good food. You just grill the onions and peppers until the skins blacken, then peel, seed and slice. You'll admit that this trick imparts a flavor never-before-encountered - something to enhance the delicious slivers of sliced pepperoni in the finished salad.

Finally, coming around clockwise, you find the French style Potato Salad, brought to new heights of flavor by the tender slices of smoked, grilled sausage.

Any one or all of these recipes will introduce international flavor to your summer entertaining.

GARLIC SAUCE A LA GREC FOR GRILLED NATURAL CASING SAUSAGE makes 2 cups sauce

- 8 garlic cloves, cooked (grilled or baked)
- 2 cups cooked potatoes, sliced or mashed
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Process garlic and potatoes until smooth. Slowly add, oil, vinegar and water in thirds. Blend thoroughly after each addition. Season with salt and pepper. If oil separates, stir briskly before serving.

Use as Dipping Sauce for grilled sausages or mix with butter for garlic bread or to season salad dressings.

SPANISH STYLE ONIONS AND PEPPERS WITH NATURAL CASING PEPPERONI 6 servings

- 3 medium sized onions, grilled
- 4 medium sized sweet red peppers, grilled
- 1 medium sized green pepper, grilled
- 1/4 cup dry sherry vinegar
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 1 lb. Natural Casing Pepperoni, thinly sliced

Grill onions and peppers until skins are blackened on all sides. Peel, seed and slice. Combine vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables, let marinate for 30 minutes. Toss with sliced pepperoni before serving.

FRENCH STYLE POTATO SALAD WITH NATURAL CASING SMOKED SAUSAGE 6 servings

- 2 pounds small red potatoes
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 lbs. Natural Casing Smoked Grilled Sausage, sliced into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/3 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 2 tablespoons capers
- Lettuce leaves

Cook potatoes in water until done, approximately 20-30 minutes. Drain; cool. Slice potatoes, toss gently with vinegar, oil salt and pepper. Add sausage to potatoes. Sprinkle with green onions and capers. Serve on lettuce leaves.

ITALIAN STYLE ANTIPASTO 6 servings

- 1 cup sliced raw fennel, white only (substitute celery if no fennel is available)
- 6 green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced red onions
- 6 black olives
- 6 green olives
- 6 artichoke hearts, halved
- 1/2 cup pimiento strips
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound Natural Casing Genoa Salami, sliced

Line a small platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange cut vegetables and Genoa salami evenly on platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice and olive oil.

More recipes for hot days — or save for cold ones

One of the most important steps in putting on an outdoor barbecue is firing up the grill. Whether you're cooking for two on a hibachi, or grilling for a crowd on a giant covered cooker, the process is similar. The charcoal needs to be just right. The trick is to hold your hand over the coals at the height the steaks or chicken will be cooking. If you can count "one thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand three" without lifting your hand, the coals are medium-hot and ready-to-go.

Add sparkle to the menu with innovative rice side dishes which complement the simplest of grilled entrees.

IT'S BETTER THAN BAKED POTATO

- 5 slices bacon, diced
- 1 cup rice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops OR chopped chives
- 1/2 tsp white pepper
- Dairy sour cream
- Shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook bacon in medium saucepan until crisp. Remove and set aside. Pour off all but about 1 tablespoon drippings. Add rice and garlic. Cook over low heat until rice is lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Add water and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in chives, pepper and reserved bacon. Top with sour cream and cheese. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTERY TEXAS PECAN RICE

- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 cup rice
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 tbsp butter
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 2 to 3 green onions with tops, thinly sliced

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in butter, lemon juice and pepper. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Add pecans and onions; mix well. Makes 6 servings.

Beet and Tuna Salad is satisfying enough to serve as a lunch or light supper entree. At serving time, the tuna mixture is mounded atop a bed of lettuce encircled with beets, creating a delicious and eye-appealing dish.

For an unusual salad that's perfect for a buffet, Molded Beet Salad is a tasty answer. To serve 12, double the recipe.

TUNA AND BEET SALAD (6 servings)

- 2 6-1/2-ounce cans white tuna, chilled, well-drained and flaked
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup green onions, minced
- 1 tsp fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp dry dill weed, crushed
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- Lettuce leaves
- 2 16-oz. jars sliced beets, well drained and chilled
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

In a small bowl, combine tuna and celery. In a separate bowl, blend mayonnaise, green onions, lemon juice, garlic, dill, salt and pepper until smooth. Combine dressing with tuna mixture. Cover individual salad plates or a serving platter with lettuce. Arrange beets around outer edges of lettuce. Spoon on tuna salad; garnish with eggs.

MOLDED BEET SALAD (6 servings)

- 1 16-oz. jar diced beets, juice reserved
- 1 3-oz. package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/4 tsp mustard seed
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tsp grated onion
- Mayonnaise

Drain beets; add enough water to beet juice to make 1 cup. Heat juice to boiling, add gelatin, sugar, salt and mustard seed; remove from heat, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add vinegar; mix well and cool. Refrigerate until syrupy; add celery, beets and onion. Pour into 3-1/2-cup mold. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise.

German-Style Lamb Kabobs feature an interesting mixture of tart sauerkraut juice, tangy lemon juice, golden honey, and flavorful garlic and onion blended to a smooth consistency and poured over kabobs made with tender cubes of fresh lamb, crunchy green pepper, delicate mushrooms, crisp onion, and sweet cherry tomatoes. Let the kabobs marinate for several hours to soak up the full flavor of the marinade and then grill over white-hot coals to a juicy perfection.

GERMAN-STYLE LAMB KABOBS (4-6 servings)

- 1 can (9-3/4 ounces) sauerkraut juice
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 tsp celery seed
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1-1/2 pounds leg or shoulder of lamb, cut into 1-1/2 inch cubes
- Green pepper sliced
- Mushrooms
- Onion wedges
- Cherry tomatoes

Combine sauerkraut juice, lemon, honey, onion, garlic, celery seed and pepper in blender and blend until smooth. Place lamb in glass casserole and pour marinade over meat. Refrigerate, covered, up to 24 hours, basting and turning occasionally. Alternate lamb with green pepper slices, mushrooms and onion wedges on skewers. Grill kabobs 4 to 6 inches over charcoal or source of heat for 12 to 15 minutes or to desired doneness. Brush kabobs with marinade, turning during cooking. Add cherry tomatoes to end of kabobs just before serving.

One of the most delicious selections for barbecuing is pork blade steaks. Usually less expensive than beef steaks, spareribs or chops, the pork steaks are an excellent buy for stretching your food dollar.

Both of the recipes presented here are marinated to add flavor and ensure a very tender product. Laced with

wine and a host of herbs, the marinade for Barbecued Blade Steaks Dijon is used as a basting sauce while grilling. Savory Grilled Pork Steaks are marinated with a combination of tomato sauce, soy sauce, brown sugar, and curry.

BARBECUED BLADE STEAKS DIJON

- 4 pork shoulder blade steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick (about 3 pounds)
- 1/2 (8 ounce) jar Dijon-stye mustard (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup dry red or white wine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 tsp dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano, crushed
- 1/4 tsp pepper

Arrange blade steaks in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Combine mustard, oil, wine, garlic, rosemary, basil, oregano, and pepper in a small bowl. Pour mustard mixture over steaks; turn steaks several times to coat. Cover steaks and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Drain, reserving marinade.

Place steaks on grill about 6 inches above medium coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes on each side or until done. Spread reserved marinade over steaks a few minutes before end of cooking time. Makes 4 servings.

SAVORY GRILLED PORK STEAKS

- 3 pork blade steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- 1 tsp brown sugar
- 1 to 2 tsp curry powder
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped

Combine brown sugar and curry powder in a small saucepan; mix well. Gradually add soy sauce, tomato sauce and onion, stirring to combine. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook slowly 5 minutes. Cool. Place steaks in plastic bag or baking dish; add marinade, turning steaks to coat. Tie bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Place steaks on grill over low to medium coals. Cook 30 to 40 minutes or until done, brushing with marinade and turning occasionally. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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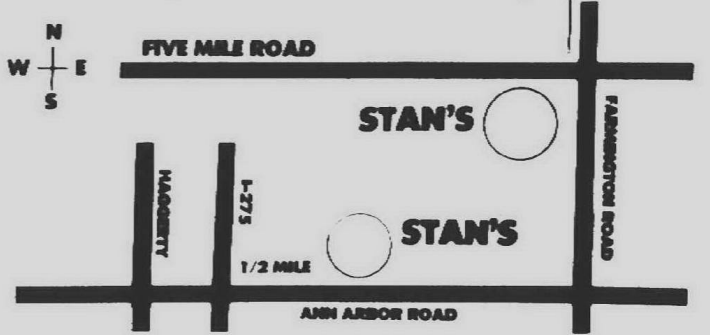
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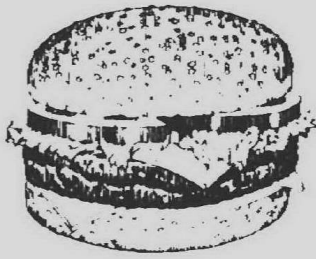
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suburban life inside



Monday, August 27, 1984 O&E

Surgical techniques offer aid to the impotent

By Richard Lech
staff writer

IM POTENCY affects 10 million American men, according to recent statistics.

The condition's cause may be physical or psychological, or a combination of both.

Whatever the cause, impotency, which is the inability to have or maintain an erection during sexual intercourse, can have a devastating effect on marriage and self-esteem and make fathering children an impossibility.

"For many years we didn't have anything to offer these people who are impotent," Westland urologist Dr. Mahmood Hai said.

"Even doctors just hushed away when a person said he was impotent. A doctor would tell his patient, 'John, you're 55 years old, you've had a good life, what more do you want?'"

But a relatively new surgical technique has given medical science a potent way of curing physical impotency, Hai said.

The implantation of penile prostheses has allowed men who were impotent for physical reasons to have erections and thereby enjoy normal sex lives and father children, he said. Penile implants are now being used by 30,000 men nationwide, according to Newsweek magazine.

Hai, the vice chief of surgery at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, has performed 200 such operations since 1975, first at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit and then, since 1978, at Annapolis. He is one of three surgeons performing the surgery at Annapolis.

THREE BASIC types of prostheses are available, he said. Rigid and semi-rigid prostheses are silicon rubber cylinders implanted in the penis. These prostheses work well, Hai said, but have the drawback that they permanently protrude, although the semi-rigid device can be bent so it does not protrude as much.

Hai said the most recently developed prosthesis, the "Cadillac of prostheses," is the inflatable prosthesis. This device allows the man to inflate and deflate his erection at will.

"It's (the inflatable) is the closest to a natural erection, and it's well concealed so nobody can see it," Hai said. "The man doesn't even know he has one (a prosthesis). That's the beauty of it."

The prosthesis consists of three components — a pair of silicon cylinders, a reservoir and a pump valve assembly.

All of the equipment is surgically placed within the body — the cylinders within the shaft of the penis, the reservoir (a ball-shaped object filled with fluid) behind the muscles in the abdominal wall, and the pump valve in the scrotal sack.

When the man wants an erection he pushes the pump valve through the thin scrotal skin. The valve sends fluid from the reservoir into the cylinders and causes the penis to become stiff. That mimics the action of a natural erection, in which blood flows into the penis. The normal cycle of erection and ejaculation follows.

When the man wants to end the erection he presses the valve assembly again, the fluid returns to the reservoir, and the cylinders collapse like deflated balloons.

HAI SAID he restricts the operation almost exclusively to men suffering physical impotency.

The causes of impotency once were considered to be primarily psychological, Hai said. But in recent years researchers have found that between 50 and 60 percent of impotency can be traced to physical problems. Impotency can be caused by diabetes, sustained high blood pressure, alcoholism, atherosclerosis, kidney disease, hormonal imbalances, accidents and the side effects of some types of surgery and medication.

Because the man can control the

duration of the erection, the prostheses also has helped men who were afflicted with premature ejaculation, Hai said.

Overall, the surgery has gotten high marks by the men who have undergone it and their sexual partners, who have just as much a stake in the outcome as the men do, Hai said.

"Some objective studies have been done to find out partner satisfaction," Hai said. "They found 90-92 percent satisfaction on the part of both partners. That's an extremely high percentage considering these people were completely impotent and deprived of intercourse."

Before operating on a man, Hai subjects him to a number of tests to determine whether his impotency is physical or psychological.

In one test, the man wears a snap gauge around his penis while he sleeps at night. A man who is not physically impotent will have nocturnal erections three to five times per night, lasting anywhere from several minutes to a half an hour.

Hai also takes blood tests to determine hormonal levels and check for diabetes, performs studies on the penis's blood circulation, and evaluates the man psychologically through written tests and discussions.

THE SURGERY itself is done under general anesthesia and has a complication rate of less than 1 percent, Hai said. Patients are able to make use of the prosthesis four to six weeks after the operation.

Hai said he performs both the semi-rigid and inflatable prosthesis surgery. Some men prefer the semi-rigid prosthesis because its simpler for them to operate, with no hydraulics, and involves less surgery.

The costs, covered by health insurance if the impotency has a physical cause, range from \$3,000 for the semi-rigid implant to \$6-10,000 for the inflatable prosthesis, Hai said.

To help couples in which the man

has undergone the surgery or is contemplating undergoing the surgery, Annapolis has formed an educational and support group called ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency). The group is patterned after a similar group at Hutzel Hospital.

"They will be able to learn a lot of things from each other in the group, learn to accept things," Hai said. "They see other people in the same situation doing fine, and that's a great encouragement to them."

The group's leader will be Canton resident Nancy Barr, a community services registered nurse at Annapolis. Barr said speakers will discuss available treatments, what to expect from the operation, and the emotional implications of the surgery.

"There is insecurity on part of partner," Barr said. "What is life going to be like now? Is the husband going to want sex every day? Is he going to want other women now? It's such a total readjustment it's like two people meeting for the first time."

"The man probably is going to want to have sex every day, and he's going to have to deal with rejection, when in past had to worry about his ability to perform."

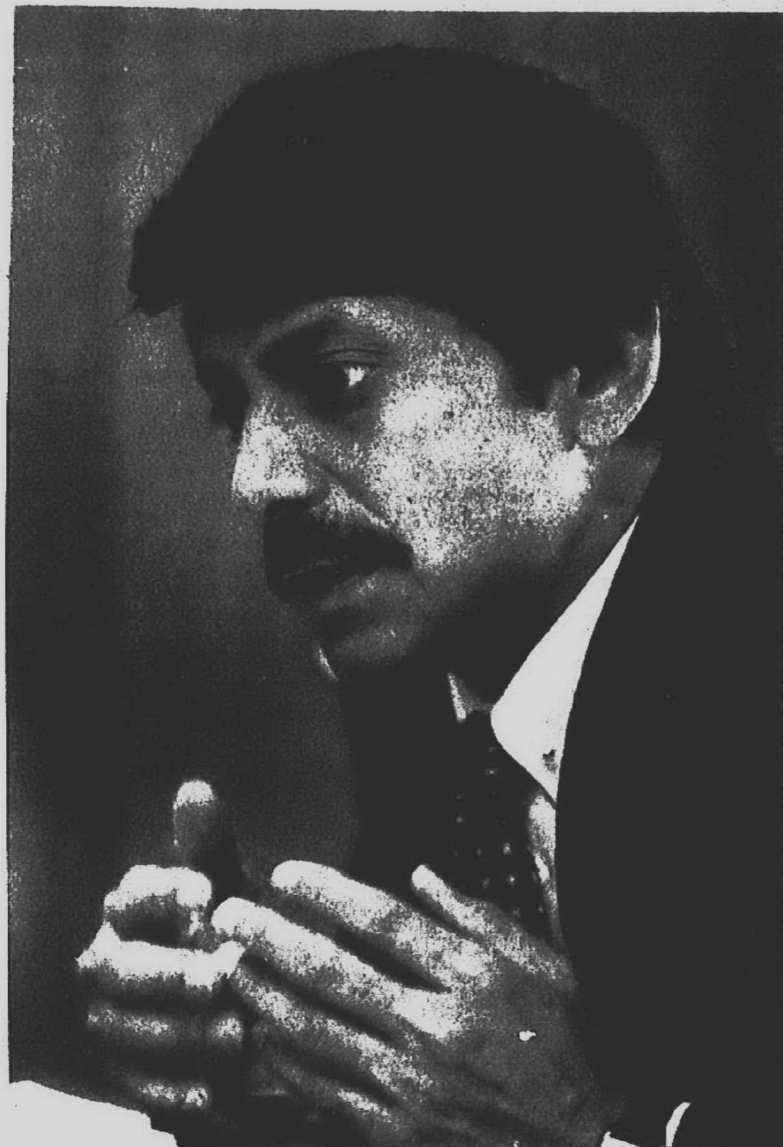
Barr said her being a woman should not make men more uncomfortable about discussing their problems in the group.

"I think as long as a woman maintains a professional attitude, the man doesn't have any problem talking about his problems."

Because of the subject's sensitive nature, group members will be required to sign confidentiality forms stating that they won't reveal the names of anyone in the group.

The first ROMP meeting, with Hai the speaker, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the hospital's conference room No. 2.

The group will continue to meet the third Thursday of every month. For more information, call the hospital at 467-4570.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Dr. Mahmood Hai of Annapolis Hospital has performed 200 operations involving the implantation of penile prostheses. The inflatable prosthesis is surgically implanted inside the body and offers previously impotent men the opportunity to have normal sexual intercourse.

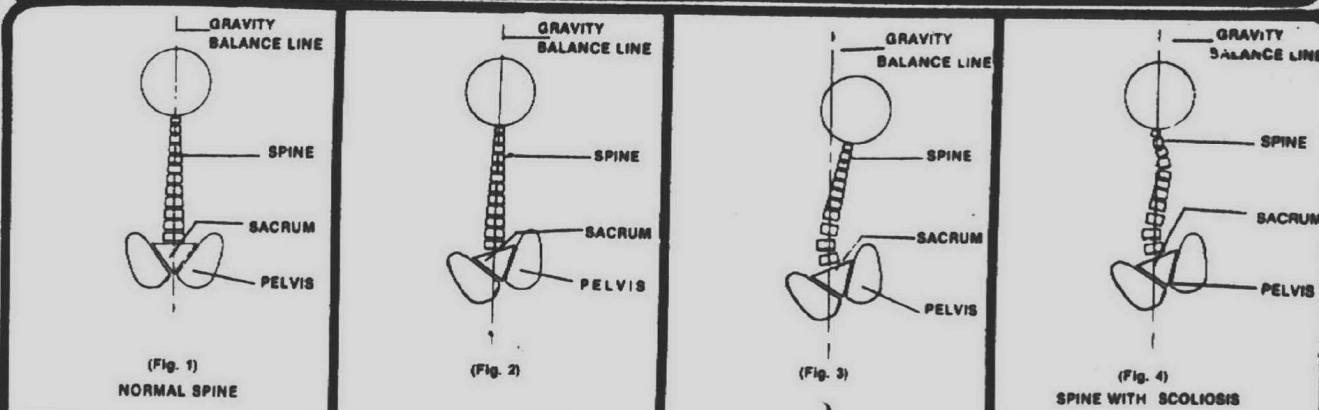


DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Annapolis Hospital nurse Nancy Barr of Canton will be leading a support group called ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) for couples in which the man has had or is

considering having surgery for impotence. The group, which will begin meeting in September, is designed to be both an educational and support group.

SCOLIOSIS CLINIC AVAILABLE TO ALL SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN WITHOUT CHARGE



1. The foundation of the spine is called the sacrum. Fastened to the sacrum are the hip bones. These form the pelvis or pelvic girdle. (Fig. 1)
 2. Vertebrae are then stacked on top of one another from the pelvis up to the skull. Together they form the spine.
 3. The body is always under the influence of gravity, constantly pulling down on the spine.
 4. One of the major jobs of the spine is to balance the torso, head and arms, keeping them in a straight upright balanced position.
 5. What happens in most cases of scoliosis is that the sacrum and/or pelvis are forced out of the level position. (Fig. 2)
- WHAT HAPPENS NEXT IS MOST IMPORTANT!**
6. In order for the body to maintain an upright position, the spine must shift to counterbalance the change of the sacrum and/or pelvis. (Fig. 3)
 7. In time, one, two, or three counter curves will develop, thus a complete case of scoliosis. (Fig. 4)
 8. This condition can be reversed if caught in time. But time is of the essence. The sooner the better, the younger the better.

SUMMARY: Scoliosis is a treatable condition by reversing the process. The younger and the sooner it is found and treated, the better the results. No one is better qualified to care for scoliosis than chiropractors.
On August 27 (Mon.), through Sept. 7 (Fri.) we are offering free examinations of all children under the age of 16 when accompanied by a parent. There is no obligation. We strictly offer this as a public service.

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clubs In action

Continued from Page 6

Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

● 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 Röllinger, 422-7385.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plym-

outh 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 INVITES 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, 459-8700.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

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

● CANTON ROTARY

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

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

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

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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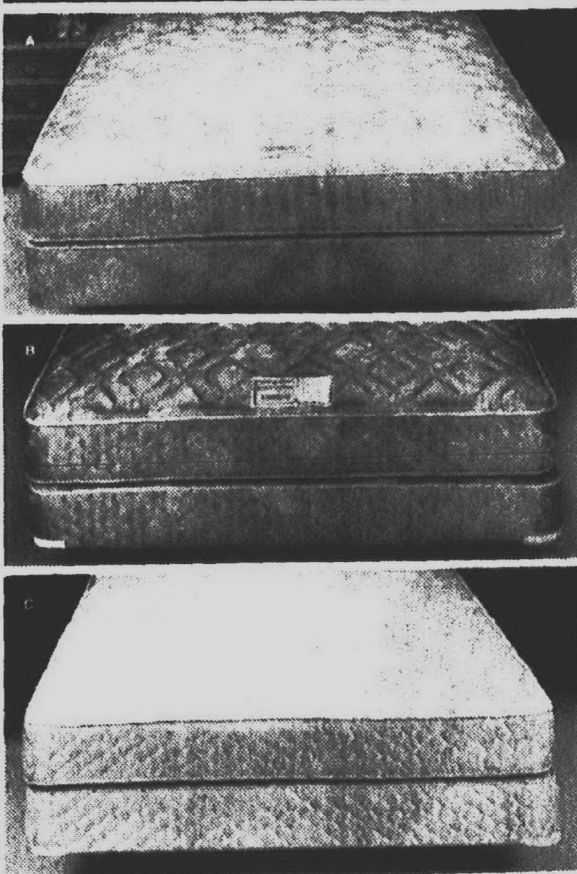


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500 Help Wanted STOCK CLERKS We have immediate openings for full time & part time positions...

500 Help Wanted SHOPPING CENTER MARKETS Orchard & Maple Rd. 851-7100...

500 Help Wanted PLANT SECURITY EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Apply In Person CENTRI SPRAY...

500 Help Wanted BLUE JEAN JOBS DAYS-AFTERNOONS-MIDNIGHTS LIVONIA-FARMINGTON-TROY...

500 Help Wanted CASHIER - PART TIME Livonia Mall and Twelve Oaks Mall...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY Southfield based... SNELLING & SNELLING AUTO BOOKKEEPER...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERK TYPIST Immediate opening for individual to work in our main office in downtown Detroit...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Excellent Work Opportunities FOR: IBM 5520 IBM Display Writer Xerox 800-850 CPT 8000 Wang

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE Growing business in Livonia is seeking a personable, highly organized individual to join our staff...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARIES TEMPORARY PERMANENT Strong demand exists for experienced legal secretaries seeking permanent positions or temporary assignments...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PART-TIME - PERMANENT Secretarial/Clerical positions manager Good opening... PART-TIME SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE Expanding business has immediate opening for receptionist... RECEPTIONIST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Small Private Detroit College Detachments typing, filing, clerical work... SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical TYPIST-CLERK For experienced secretary in Birmingham... TYPIST-CLERK

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS FOR MOMS Start when the school bus leaves! The following positions are perfect for someone ready to re-enter the job market...

Clerk Typists (45wpm) Senior Typists (60wpm) Secretaries (Type 60wpm) Switchboard (Dimension) (Horizon)

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PERSONNEL AT LAW 3000 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 2500 SOUTHFIELD, MICH. 48075 358-0060

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Debaron branch of World Largest personnel agency... PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PERSONNEL CONSULTANT We are an employment agency with 4 offices that specializes in office clerical placements... PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Attention: Rochester Area Residents KELLY SERVICES has opened an office at: 2565 S. Rochester Rd. (suite 107A)

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY SOUTHFIELD 559-0560 SECRETARY TO BRANCH MANAGER

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR EARN A STEADY INCOME & BONUS GROSS FIVE TIMES THAT OF ALL OTHERS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BIRMINGHAM law firm needs full time receptionist to run errands and do light typing and filing... BOOKKEEPER

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical COMPUTER OPERATOR We are looking for a dedicated person with initiative who is detail oriented and wants to work and learn job...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE MESSAGE CENTER CLERK Expanding marketing firm, located in Bloomfield Hills has an excellent opportunity for a responsible individual to handle the message center for our executive staff...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE - Farmington Hills, light typing, public contact, \$4 to \$9.50... GENERAL OFFICE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY - experienced for medium size Southfield American Center litigation firm... LEGAL SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PERSONNEL COORDINATOR National temporary help service needs a personable, assertive, self-starter who is sales and service oriented...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical KELLY SERVICES NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY SOUTHFIELD 559-0560 SECRETARY TO BRANCH MANAGER

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR EARN A STEADY INCOME & BONUS GROSS FIVE TIMES THAT OF ALL OTHERS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER - full charge, minimum 3 yrs. experience in all phases of accounting including financial statement preparation... BOOKKEEPER

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DATA CONTROL CLERK We are a leading direct marketing and information service company, serving national retailers... DATA CONTROL CLERK

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Chief financial officer of rapidly growing company is recruiting an executive assistant... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSTANT WORK! MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS (8 months experience required) SECRETARIES SENIOR TYPISTS (60 wpm) SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (Dimension & Horizon) WORD PROCESSORS (all models)

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY MEDIUM SIZED FIRM Growing business in Livonia has an immediate opening for someone with vendor purchasing experience... LEGAL SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PURCHASER Growing distributor in Livonia has an immediate opening for someone with vendor purchasing experience... PURCHASER

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARIES Troy ad agency needs sharp secretaries possessing excellent typing skills for support activity for Account Management and Creative Departments... SECRETARIES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY \$14,300 to \$15,600. Good benefits. Fee paid. Good typing & shorthand. GRAEBNER EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People Not an agency, never a fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. We are seeking an experienced Suburban Dr. of Norwell, call Jan. 877-9843... ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FARMINGTON HILLS public relations firm seeks top notch individual with bookkeeping experience, excellent typing & organizational ability... FARMINGTON HILLS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FULL TIME - Experienced legal secretary, word processing experience needed. Non-smoker. Troy area. 362-1006

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical JOBS J-O-B-S CDI Temporary Services has immediate openings for the following positions: SR. CLERKS JR. TYPISTS SENIOR TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OP'S SECRETARIES and WORD PROCESSORS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE ASSISTANT Aggressive individual needed for fast-paced business. Duties include: Mail processing, stenographic, and occasional out-of-office assignments... OFFICE ASSISTANT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST - needed for Southfield law firm. Excellent phone manner & typing required. Some experience necessary. Ask for Marianne. 353-2000

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Ann Arbor Based For diverse responsibility in a fast-paced demanding environment... SECRETARY

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SOUTHWEST SECRETARY Rapidly growing company offers interesting variety and a secure future. Your good skills the key. \$14,600. Fee paid. Call Bernice now.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People Not an agency, never a fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SECRETARIES (Short-term/Dictaphone) TYPISTS (50 wpm)

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE Clerical, typing, filing, answering phones. Call 8:00am - 10am, Jeanne O'Dwyer, W. Bloomfield, 991-9999, ext. 43

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE Clerical, typing, filing, answering phones. Call 8:00am - 10am, Jeanne O'Dwyer, W. Bloomfield, 991-9999, ext. 43

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CDJ Temporary Services has immediate openings for the following positions: SR. CLERKS JR. TYPISTS SENIOR TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OP'S SECRETARIES and WORD PROCESSORS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ORDER PROCESSING CLERK Applicants must have good phone etiquette, typing 45-50 wpm, and be attentive to details... ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADISTRA CORP. 101 Union St. Plymouth, MI. 48170 Attn: Emily Cantrell

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FULL TIME Assistant Bookkeeper and general office for fast-paced warehouse in Southfield area. 4 to 5 hours. 924-6544

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST Anticipated move to Farmington Hills... SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ASS'T MANAGER Accepting Applications - for full or part time... ASS'T MANAGER

PERMANENT STAFF CO. Southfield 353-0505 Troy 362-4004

WORD PROCESSORS Immediate opportunities for applicants with experience on: CPT Lanier IBM 5520 NBI Wang

PART-TIME CLERICAL Local independent trust firm needs part time secretarial help in the sales department... PART-TIME CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST Part time Receptionist for the sales office in Troy... RECEPTIONIST

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