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City weighs measure shifting walk liability to homeowner

By Lisa Simon
staff writer

Dangerous sidewalk repair may soon be the responsibility of Plymouth homeowners.

Tonight the Plymouth City Commission is to vote on final passage of an ordinance to amend Title IV of the Code of the City of Plymouth. If approved, the amendment would go into effect July 19.

The proposed change provides that: "All sidewalks and driveway approaches between the lot line and the street curb, except crosswalks at intersections, shall be repaired and maintained by the abutting property owner and shall comply with all requirements set forth in this chapter.

"If any owner shall neglect to repair and maintain said sidewalks and driveway approaches in good repair and safe for the use of the public, the owner shall be liable to the City of Plymouth for any damages recovered against the city sustained by any person by reason of such sidewalk being unsafe and/or out of repair."

The Plymouth City Commission meeting begins 7:30 p.m. in commission chambers upstairs of City Hall at Church and Main.

THE ORDINANCE presently requires property owners to keep their sidewalks clear of snow, ice, dirt and debris.

The amendment was recommended to the city by Owen Cummings, general consul for Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, the city's insurer. The amendment was modeled after a similar one in Garden City.

The amendment is designed to reduce the city's liability for lawsuits involving unkempt or dangerous side-

walks and the possibility of "slip and fall" lawsuits.

Sidewalk maintenance and repairs will become the sole responsibility of the homeowner upon passage of the amendment.

"The city's defense is this ordinance," said Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe, as it will signal to any plaintiff exactly who is responsible for sidewalk maintenance.

If there is litigation because of someone falling on a Plymouth sidewalk and suing the city, there is no clause within the amendment which includes the homeowner in any legal proceedings from the beginning of a case. This concern was raised by George Hudson, former city commissioner and Plymouth resident.

Although Hudson believes the amendment will be further changed to include the homeowner from the onset of a legal proceeding, he described a situation that could result in financial loss for an uninformed property owner.

THE CITY might be sued and subsequently pay all damages. A homeowner may only become aware of the legal proceedings when he receives a bill from the city to pay the damages, his responsibility under the proposed amendment.

Hudson explained that when the homeowner receives the bill and then passes it on to his insurance company, it is likely the insurance company may not pay because it "didn't get a chance to defend and they know nothing about it." As a result the expense would be directed back to the homeowner.

Lowe said that if the homeowner was not involved, the city would sue the homeowner immediately to avoid such a situation.

Lowe believes that homeowners can best judge their property themselves.

Through their own "eyes and ears," homeowners will determine what is safe and what is not. The fact that sidewalk safety will be the responsibility of the homeowner may be the prime motivation to keep them safe.

Lowe explained that in the long run this will mean safer sidewalks throughout Plymouth.

Presently, there are 196 private sidewalk areas in need of repair according to Jim Penn, city engineering aid. One dozen more also are in need of repair due to water-line breaks or sewage-line problems.

A list compiled last year by the Building and Engineering Department was given to Penn last October. With the list in hand, "I went out and walked the streets," Penn said this took him about a week.

AT EACH sidewalk in need of repair, Penn drew a sketch and wrote a description of the problems.

If the second reading is approved today, homeowners with unrepaired sidewalks will be notified they have 30 days to remedy the situation. The homeowners have the option of doing the repairs themselves or contracting an outside party to do so. A \$5 sidewalk permit is required before any work may begin.

If the homeowners decide not to repair their own sidewalks, the city will handle all repairs at the homeowner's expense.

Penn said letters informing property owners that their sidewalks are in need of repair have been written and are ready to be mailed. The letters will be mailed shortly if the amendment is approved at its second reading today.

Ford relocating Albanites here

Transferred Ford employees are acclimating themselves to the Plymouth area with the help of Ford's Industrial Relations Department and the wives of previously transferred employees.

The emigres are from the Albany, N.Y., area, transferred employees of Ford Motor Co.'s Green Island plant.

In an effort to ease the transition for more than 50 radiator assemblers, the Welcome to Michigan Program included orientations to Michigan both at Green Island and in Plymouth.

Among events was a July 8 "Welcome to Michigan" seminar at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Employees had a chance to get to know their new area of residence as well as gather information on the Sheldon Road plant, Ford benefits and the Michigan tax structure.

Gerry Colaner of Ford's Climate Control Division (CCD) on Sheldon Road guided the relocation program.

In the final phase of a two-year process, Colaner said, "We've really done a lot for them."

IN GREEN Island, prospective transferees were shown films of Plymouth and Detroit. Representatives of a Plymouth real estate company also traveled to Green Island to offer information on the housing market in Plymouth-Canton and surrounding areas.

Transferred employees were brought to Plymouth after the completion of a \$38.6-million facility. The facility houses operations for vacuum-brazing aluminum radiators and has a sophisticated level of automation. Both the process and quality control are highly computerized.

Aluminum radiator components are fused together in electrically heated furnaces in the vacuum-brazing process. Reaching a temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit, a near-total vacuum is created. The vacuum is equal to the vacuum created 100 miles into space.

COLANER explained that this new process is not entirely different than the one used in the more conventional

operation at Green Island.

The vacuum-brazing facility in Plymouth houses Ford's latest effort to eliminate soldered copper-brass radiators and switch over to aluminum radiators. Aluminum radiators are lighter, more efficient and more reliable.

The Green Island plant is slowly being phased out; by 1986 or '87 the Green Island radiator operation will be shut down.

Within two years all of Ford's radiator manufacturing operations will be housed on Sheldon Road.

Employees were given the option of transferring. For many it was a positive decision. The average age of the transferred group is 46.

WIVES of transferred employees were an integral part of the transition process. A luncheon club was founded last year. A trip to Frankenmuth and a tour of Detroit were part of the process. Women also attended seminars on job opportunities in the area and Ford benefits to which they are entitled.

Jan Nardini and Donna Wubbenhorst, wives of employees who made the move last summer, have pitched in to help those coming this year. Nardini volunteered to call people, send letters to families still in Green Island and organize activities for families here. Ford arranged for her to have office space.

The one drawback in the transition process has been an unexpected period of unemployment due to the Sheldon Road Plant's inability to integrate a large number of workers into the work force.

Colaner called it, "a last-minute postponement." Unemployment benefits were arranged for affected employees.

Many employees have used this period of one to eight weeks to sell their houses in Green Island, look for residences in this area or help their families move and adjust to their new environment.

Colaner said the majority of transferees were settling in Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Vaughn, 14, rides down a deteriorating sidewalk near Evergreen and Blanche.

Police unravelling hit-run case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Solid clues are elusive

What happened that night, when Charlene Norris was found dead on the north side of Michigan Avenue in Canton?

Investigators continue to grapple for clues in what police dubbed a "hit-and-run."

On July 6 about 3 a.m. the Ypsilanti Township woman was found along westbound Michigan Avenue. Canton officers were led to her body by two anonymous callers.

Norris, who worked as a waitress part-time at Entertainment World in Ypsilanti Township, had been at the night spot earlier in the evening with a female friend, explained her stepfa-

ther, John Fawcett, from his Plymouth home.

The women were waiting for another friend who was working at Entertainment World that night. They decided to go to another bar and their friend would meet them there after getting off of work.

"When (her friend) got off, she went there and they met," Fawcett said. "Then they got separated and that's all I can tell you."

NORRIS, WHO was 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds and had reddish hair, exhibited no vital signs when rescue units arrived. She was wearing

a pink sweater and blue jeans.

A divorcee, she had planned to attend a Parents Without Partners meeting that night, Fawcett said, but "she just got cold feet." She was "very quiet and very cautious."

Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said: "We don't know all the facts, and there's always a myriad of speculations you can make. It's important for us not to get locked into any one perspective."

Norris and her 9-year-old son, Terry Michael, lived with her father, Weasie Branham, in Ypsilanti Township. Branham is also struggling with the limited clues about that night.

"Why she was walking we don't

know," said Branham with a long pause. "We hope to find out more. . . It's kind of early yet."

Fawcett said Norris, 30, was "very quiet, very independent and wouldn't ask you for anything." She wasn't "a drinker," he said.

Maybe if she had called that night for a ride, Fawcett said, the accident wouldn't have occurred.

"She was a real sweet person," he added. "You just can't say anything bad about Char, because she just didn't do anything."

"They (Norris and her son) did everything together," Fawcett said. "These situations happen, and we wonder why they happen. We hope the individual who did it will come forth, or maybe the evidence will lead to the person who did this."

ing, although he had offered to direct her when she picked him up at the gas station.

Berry said there were eight conclusive points evident after the second police interview July 10.

The woman admitted to heavy drinking prior to the time she left Ann Arbor. She also claimed she was lost and that she picked up the described man at an unknown location.

The woman engaged in conversation with the man but did not remember whether she encouraged sexual intercourse. Further, the woman did not remember offering any resistance to the man's sexual advances.

What the woman did remember, according to Berry, is the man laughing at her after intercourse. The woman said she was extremely mad. The woman also believes she had an alcoholic blackout.

When Hall interviewed her July 1 he described her as upset, lost, and confused.

Berry said although they believe they know who the man is, no charges will be filed. Because of the discrepancies between the first and second police interviews with the woman, Berry stated all charges were "unsubstantiated."

Woman recants story of rape

By Lisa Simon
staff writer

The 23-year-old Southfield woman who claimed she was raped early in the morning of July 1 has "recanted" her story, according to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

The woman had told Commander Larry Hall on July 1 that she was traveling from her residence in Southfield to Ann Arbor.

In a second conversation with police on July 10 she said she was driving from Ann Arbor to Southfield and had previously shared three pitchers of beer and one bottle of wine with three friends.

The woman claimed to have lost her way. On July 1, she told Hall that she stopped at a gas station to obtain directions. It was at this gas station, which has not been identified, that she picked up a young man whom she described as caucasian with a deep tan, blond hair, and medium build.

"She told him if he didn't know where they were going, he would have to get out," according to Hall. The first police report states it was after the woman said this that the man raped her.

THE WOMAN told Hall that she was suspicious of the man because he didn't appear to know where they were head-

League announces candidate forum

Residents will have a chance to hear candidates for the Plymouth City Commission later this month.

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Novi has scheduled a Meet the Candidates Night for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25.

It will be held in the City Commission Chambers, located upstairs in City Hall, Church and Main.

Candidates have been invited to make brief remarks and answer questions from the audience. The League

will provide a moderator plus a panel to screen questions to ensure good taste and avoid duplication.

There will be a primary election runoff on Tuesday, Aug. 6, to narrow the field to eliminate one of the nine hopefuls. The eight semifinalists then will vie in the general election in November for four commission seats.

The top three vote-getters in November will be elected to four-year terms with the fourth-place finisher getting a two-year term. City commission elec-

tions are held in odd years every two years. After the election, the new commission will select a mayor and mayor pro tem.

The candidates include: incumbent William Robinson, an accountant; Karl Gansler II, former city commissioner and businessman; Robert Kroeger, school teacher and former volunteer firefighter; Robert Jones, an engineer and planning commission member; Donald Keller Jr., planning commission chairman and Edison employee;

Jean Morrow, resident concerned about public safety; Anathony Anason, Republican party activist; Gregory Green, planning commissioner, and William Bingley, who served 21 years on the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mayor Dave Pugh and Commissioners Ronald Laiselle and Jack Kenyon cannot seek re-election this year because of a city charter provision limiting commissioners to two successive terms.

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Farmington Founders' Festival
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

campus news

● OAKLAND HONOREES

The following residents of Plymouth were among those who earned degrees recently at Oakland University, Rochester: Kathleen A. Malin of Cherry Lane, a master of arts in linguistics; and Sarah J. Stanwood of Newport Drive, a bachelor of arts in sociology.

● GREGORY J. THOMSON

Gregory J. Thomson, son of Lorraine Thomson of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for the fall semester. A 1982 graduate of Catholic Central High School, Thomson is a junior at Denison.

● HILLSDALE GRADS

The following residents recently earned degrees at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., at spring commencement exercises in May:
● Julia Harsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harsha of McKinley, Plymouth, a BA in early childhood education. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and participated in intramural sports.
● Mark Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Light of Woodgate, Plymouth, a BA in business administration. He is a member of the ROTC program at University of Michigan and served on the Hillsdale College Activities Board.

Hillsdale College Activities Board.

● Jolene Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currier of Sutherland, Plymouth, graduated magna cum laude with a BA in mathematics. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of the college orchestra.

the honorary Tower Guard at Michigan State University. Tower Guard selects outstanding freshmen on the basis of high academic achievement, character, and willingness to serve. Its main service project is reading to blind students at MSU.

● LAURA A. BOLINE

Laura A. Boline of Epping Drive, Canton, has graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education at spring commencement ceremonies at University of Akron in Ohio.

● JAMES MILLS

James Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris F. Mills of N. Harvey, Plymouth, graduated in May from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., with a BSSED in mathematics.

● DIANE M. GARRISON

Diane M. Garrison of Greenview, Plymouth, has earned a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, at the end of the winter semester.

● EDIE SHUMAN

Edie Shuman of Plymouth, a student in the School of Allied Health's dental hygiene program at Ferris State College, recently was recognized as being the 1,000 student to graduate from the two-year curriculum.

● RICHARD STRINGFELLOW

Richard Stringfellow of Plymouth has graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● BRIAN JONES

Brian Jones, son of Mary and Martin Jones of Amesbury Drive, Plymouth, is one of some 100 students "tapped" into

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (July 15)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What shoes are most healthy for children.
7-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape with Doug Grannan.

TUESDAY (July 16)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Does pizza have any nutritional value?
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Day care, Part III.

WEDNESDAY (July 17)
4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — Bri-

an Schang with news, sports and weather.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Childhood sleeping problems.

THURSDAY (July 18)

1-4 p.m. . . . Stereo 88 — Julie Stuck with adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Blood treatments for fighting disease.

FRIDAY (July 19)

5 p.m. . . . Vince Messina with latest news from around the world on News File at Five.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Treating brain tumors.

MONDAY (July 22)

4-7 p.m. . . . Adult contemporary music is brought to you by Bijal Bhatt

from 4-6 and progressive contemporary music from 6-7 p.m.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Is smokeless tobacco safer?

TUESDAY (July 23)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — aerobic dancing.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part I.

WEDNESDAY (July 24)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Avoiding injuries from aerobic dancing.

THURSDAY (July 25)

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. . . . Dave Thomas with adult contemporary music to brighten your day.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What if your triglycerides are too high?

FRIDAY (July 26)
4-7 p.m. . . . WSDP's newest air personality, Paula Voisinet, plays adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Does breast cancer run in the family.

Monday (July 29)

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four with Bijal Bhatt.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Spermicides and birth defects.

Tuesday (July 30)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Clove cigarettes, fad or health risk?
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part II.

Wednesday (July 31)

4-6 p.m. . . . Vince Messina brings you WSDP's adult contemporary sound.

obituaries

JAMES W. BRINEGAR

Funeral services for Mr. Brinegar, 71, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Brinegar, who died July 10 in Canton, was born in Pineville, W. Va., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1945. He had retired from Burroughs Corp. in 1969.

Survivors include: wife, Angela, daughter, Peggy Brinegar of Plymouth; son, Larry, and sister, Mrs. Gusta Cecil of Beckley, W. Va.

ETHEL E. McHUGH

Funeral services for Mrs. McHugh, 99, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in the Fred Wood Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. Emery F. Gravelle.

Mrs. McHugh, who died July 2 in Camelot Hall Convalescent Center, was born in England and was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters, Ada Frushour and Joan McHugh of Plymouth; 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Beautiful People Hair Forum
welcomes
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Bright, talented and vivacious Michelle Lemieux is a new and welcome addition to the Cosmetology Staff at Beautiful People Hair Forum in Westchester Square Mall in downtown Plymouth.

Michelle completed her training and secured employment in her field while still in high school. She loves working with children and favors haircutting, permanents and hair coloring. Michelle's professional affiliations include, acting as Recording Secretary with the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association Affiliate in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

She loves needlepoint, crocheting and enjoys animals. She recently enrolled in school to earn her Instructor's License. This highly-motivated and energetic young lady wishes to someday get married and raise a family.

Beautiful People Hair Forum sends a big, warm welcome to Michelle and cordially invites you to come into the shop and meet Michelle and the rest of the staff of professionals.

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Borden Chip Dip, 16 oz.89¢
Borden Cottage Cheese, 24 oz.98¢
Land O'Lakes Margarine, 1/2 lb.2 for 99¢
Minute Maid Lemonade, 64 oz.97¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 8 oz.88¢
Yoplait Yogurt, 8 oz.2 for 99¢

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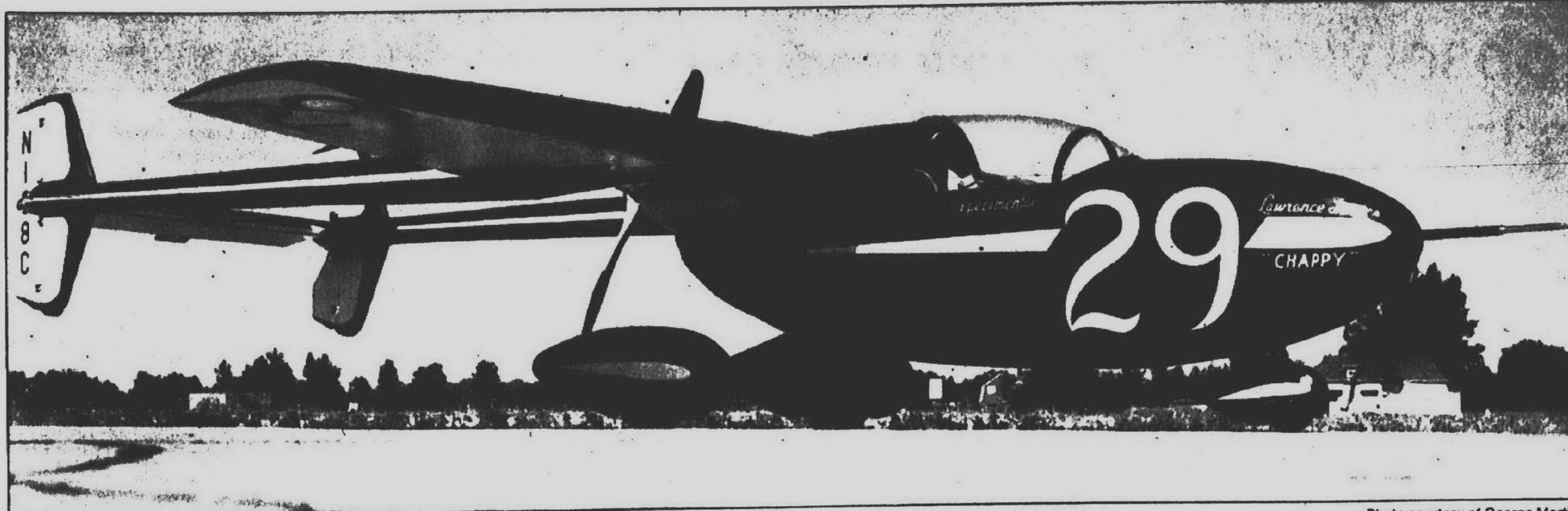


Photo courtesy of George Martin

In its prime, this experimental racing plane built by Lawrence Institute of Technology students soared along the leading edge of aeronautical technology and design.

LIT spirit: Aviation enthusiasts work to restore historic experimental racing aircraft



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jerry Williams looks over the fuselage of the airplane at McKinley Airport in Fraser. Since February, some 20 members of the Detroit Experimental Aircraft Association have been inspecting, repairing and cleaning portions of the plane for LIT. Their goal? Well, the sky's the limit.

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

THE "SPIRIT OF Lawrence Tech" will fly again. At least members of the Detroit Experimental Aircraft Association hope it will.

The experimental racing plane, built by Lawrence Institute of Technology students between 1947 and 1949, has returned to the Southfield college.

The plane has had quite a history in the 38 years since it was designed and constructed for the 1949 Goodyear races in Cleveland.

The plane was conceived by George Martin, head of LIT's aeronautical engineering department, to give students experience in three types of aircraft construction, said Bruce Annett, director of college relations and alumni services.

The design incorporated wood, steel tube and sheet metal.

"It's an example of early technology that the college was involved in," Annett said. "It also is an example of how our students were involved in, what was then, a new area of academic research."

In 1953, when the aeronautical engineering department was dropped because of declining enrollment, the "Spirit of Lawrence Tech" was sold to Martin who flew the plane down South

where it eventually ended up at Mississippi State University.

"IT WAS used for experiments and propeller studies down there," Annett said. "In 1971, a story about the plane appeared in a national aircraft publication."

That article caught the attention of Charles Stephens.

"I had read about the plane years ago and had been told it was in pieces at the Mississippi State University," Stephens said. "I heard it was for sale, so I sent a bid for \$101. Soon thereafter, I got a call telling me that I owned an airplane."

The new owner then picked up the pieces of the plane and transported the materials back to Grand Rapids in the back of a trailer, Annett said.

Stephens began to restore the plane but discovered he could not devote enough time to the project and donated the craft to LIT in December 1984, Annett said.

"We went to Grand Rapids and picked it up," Annett said. "It was in large garbage bags."

THAT IS where the Detroit chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association stepped in.

A club member had expressed interest in working on the plane if LIT ever got its hands on the aircraft, Annett said.

Since February, about 20 members of the group have been inspecting, repairing and cleaning portions of the plane.

Work had been conducted on campus, but a larger site was needed so a group member donated hangar space at McKinley Airport in Fraser.

"We are cleaning up all the pieces," said Laurie Sharban, club president. "They had gotten pretty oily and gross and were full of chicken feathers and spider nests from being in a barn."

One major piece of the aircraft is missing — the engine. The club has one on hand, but it is on loan from Detroit City Airport.

The problem in acquiring a permanent engine for the plane is the cost, Annett said.

THE BUDGET for the restoration work, provided by LIT alumni, is only a few thousand dollars and an engine would cost too much, he said.

The plane needs a Continental 85 horsepower engine and a donation will gladly be accepted, Annett said.

With the engine, club officials are confident the "Spirit of Lawrence Tech" will fly again.

That is why the group has already spent 200 hours on the plane and will spend many more hours in the next few months preparing for a possible takeoff in the fall.

brevities

● FREE STRESS TESTS

Suburban West Community Center is offering free stress tests for adults during the week of July 15-19. The tests will give a rough idea as to how vulnerable you are to stress and whether you have a stress-prone personality. Each test is self-administered and lasts about five minutes. Staff will provide a brief interpretation of the results. No appointment is necessary to take the tests. The agency provides a variety of mental health services to adults living in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, and Redford. It operates an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone: 981-2665.

● POST-POLIO CONNECTION

A support group for polio survivors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, in the Curtis Room on the second floor (accessible by elevator) of the First Presbyterian Church at 1432 Washtenaw near South University in Ann Arbor. Dr. Sue Hobart will speak on "Managing Emotions in the Midst of Change." All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Donations will be accepted. The Connection meets regularly on the third Tuesday of each month. For information, contact Liina Paasuke at 764-7140.

● ROMP MEETING

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor its next ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in Conference Room 1. The group is intended to provide educational support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. There will not be an August session but regular meetings will resume meeting on the third Tuesday of each month beginning Sept. 19. Confidentiality is assured. To register call 467-4570. Annapolis Hospital is south of Michigan Avenue on Annapolis Street just west of Venoy Road.

● 'DISCOVER YOUR HEALTH'

"Discover Your Health" free health screenings will be offered from 3-7 p.m. Monday, July 29, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Parking is available in the structure off Harvey Street. For transportation, Plymouth residents can call 455-3670. The screenings include hearing testing, glaucoma screening, health risk appraisal and blood pressure check.

● INTERPRETER FOR DEAF

Madonna College and Annapolis Hospital will hold a workshop for the deaf community. How to Use Interpreters in the Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the conference room of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis at Venoy, south of Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Speakers will be Dennis Berrigan and Mary Wells. The workshop is especially for deaf persons and will be done in sign language. An interpreter will be available to voice.

Subjects will include: how to use an interpreter in the hospital, how to ask for an interpreter, who pays for the interpreter in the hospital, how to know if the interpreter is qualified for hospital work, rights and responsibilities of a deaf patient, and how deaf patients can help themselves. After the presentation, refreshments will be served and a tour taken of the hospital. For information, call 591-9266 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

● PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9600) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2666).

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HUDSON

Beitner observing 33 years in business

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Fred Beitner has now been in the jewelry business for 33 years, starting in the building at 540 Main Street in Plymouth.

"One of the great moments I will never forget," he said, "came one afternoon when an elderly lady, who seemed to be about 90 years old, came in with a one-karat diamond ring and asked for help.

"It seemed she couldn't wear it and was fearful that she might lose it or have it stolen.

"I looked at it and decided to place a special shank over it. I told her and she told me to go ahead. I did. And I held my breath while she tried it one. It worked.

"That was the first time she had the ring on her finger in 30 years. She didn't know how to thank me. But she walked out with a big tear coming down her cheeks. And I was well choked up too. It was a great moment in my career."

BEITNER ONLY was 28 when he started in the jewelry business in 1952.

He and brother William Beitner remained on Main Street until 1957 when they moved to their present location on Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Harvey.

Beitner has been crippled since childhood and travels throughout the downtown in a wheelchair. He travels from the store to the Mayflower Meeting House every Friday to attend Plymouth Rotary meetings.

After he recalled his experience with the elderly lady and the diamond ring, Beitner recalled one of the biggest jobs

he had as a jeweler.

"One day a Michigan State Police trooper walked in with a satchel. It was quite a large satchel and I wondered what they wanted or had in mind.

"When we got to a safe place they opened the satchel and it contained jewelry in the amount of \$150,000. There were all sorts of things, rings, bracelets, watches and all highly priced. I was asked to examine them and then report my opinion of what the items were worth, individually and as a group.

"I did. But I wasn't told anything more about it. So I don't know what happened after that. But it was a thrill and most interesting while we were checking the various items."

ONE OF THE things which has changed greatly since the store has moved to Ann Arbor Trail is the absence of school children during the noon hour, who used to come around when Plymouth High School was located in Central Middle School.

"Since the high school was moved to Joy and Canton Center Roads we don't have them at all.

"When the high school was on Main Street the street was filled with students who were all window shoppers. Now we miss them.

"But the 33 years we have been in business things have changed greatly and most of the change has come in watches and clocks, especially since we now have electric clocks.

"But all the years have been most interesting. Especially I will never forget the elderly lady who cried when she left because she was wearing her diamond ring for the first time in years."

Little evidence found in kidnapping of girl

Canton police say they have a "few leads" in the case involving a 4-year-old Plymouth girl who was abducted from Canton's Meijer Thrifty Acres last week.

Leila Warner's mother told her to wait in an aisle of the store near the Barbie doll clothes. When she returned a short time later the little girl was gone.

The man who abducted her is described as being Indian or Arabic, about 40- to 50 years old, with dark hair, a "dark complexion," and a big stomach. Police said the suspect stands about 5 feet 8, weighs between 190-200 pounds, is clean shaven yet with a 5 o'clock shadow. He was said to be a neat dresser and was wearing a brown

plaid shirt and brown pants.

The assailant drove a large 1977-81 Ford, Mercury Marquis or possibly an LTD that was brown or a dark burgundy.

Leila told police the man took her to a wooded area near Race Road and I-94 in Leoni Township near Jackson. She said he laid a blanket out, had her sit on it and then left the area.

"There's no information at this time to indicate she had been sexually assaulted," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson Friday morning. "However, we will pursue this case as though she had."

Police request anyone with information concerning the incident to contact the department at 397-3000.

from our readers

Many helped at Unhappy with balloon festival CEMS trip

To the editor:

The fifth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival was a result of the efforts of many people. Without their support and cooperation, this event would not have been possible.

Specifically, we would like to thank the Township of Canton, Jim Poole and the Canton Township trustees for their interest in hosting the festival in Canton. Their cooperation with traffic and crowd control, services of the DPW and other assistance was appreciated.

We also would like to thank Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben, Board President Roland Thomas and their staff for their cooperation and the use of the fine facilities of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

In addition, we thank the City of Plymouth, Mayor David Pugh, the City Commission, and City Manager Henry Graper for providing their sponsorship and overall 100 percent cooperation with other governmental units.

The REACT team, Civil Air Patrol, PACT and CSO volunteer groups were responsible for security and crowd control. The school booster organizations and the Canton Soccer Club handled parking and the shuttle bus services. They are all a great group of volunteers who provide the community with many hours of dedicated service and are to be applauded.

Carl Berry and the Plymouth Township police provided escort services for all balloon vehicles to the launch site. Their contribution was appreciated.

We also thank the balloonists, spectators, and most importantly, the sponsors. These are the individuals who contribute year-round for many worthwhile civic activities. They are a special breed of individuals and businesses.

The Canton and Plymouth Chambers of Commerce played a vital role in handling the thousands of phone inquiries from the general public and coordinating the activities of local merchants. They are partners in this and many other civic functions.

In closing, this event has shown once again that, with cooperation among governments, organizations, volunteer groups, and businesses, great things can happen in our community. Thank you all.

R. Scott Lorenz
Gordon Boring
Co-chairmen

Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival

To the editor:

(An open letter to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.)

At about 2 p.m. Sunday, June 2, I was taken to Arbor Health Center, Plymouth, with symptoms of an apparent heart attack.

I received immediate and excellent attention there and, at my doctor's request, was to be transported by ambulance to the coronary care unit at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

At 3:10 p.m. a call was placed from Arbor Health Center to Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS), Farmington. We waited; no unit arrived.

At 3:38 p.m. (28 minutes later), CEMS called to inform the nurse that there was no unit in the area and suggested that she call Taylor Ambulance or another company. She then proceeded to call Northville CEMS and was informed that their unit would respond. I left for Ann Arbor at 4 p.m.

This is a response time of 50 minutes. When I questioned this via CEMS, I was told that my situation was not considered life-threatening. If a coronary attack is not life-threatening, I would like an explanation of what is!

Fortunately, I was being well cared for and I am grateful to the doctors and

nurses at Arbor Health Center. Under different circumstances, however, this may have proven very serious.

In my opinion, one of the worst things to have happened to the residents of Plymouth was the loss of our rescue squad service. We always had immediate response and excellent attention from our firefighters.

I am not criticizing the two attendants from CEMS who transported me to Ann Arbor. They were very efficient and courteous. I am criticizing the total response time. We deserve and must have better service than this in an emergency situation.

Stella E. Smith
Plymouth

tion requests for more bucks for bigger and better bangs. What is important to remember is that more money for weaponry means less money in the private sector for schools, roads and the like, as well as an ever-increasing national debt — an issue which directly affects Michiganders of whatever political preference.

Again, we congratulate Congressman Pursell on three courageous votes.

Annie Blackman
Correspondent
Peace Resource Center
Western Wayne County

Peace group thanks Pursell

To the editor:

The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County wishes to heartily commend Congressman Carl Pursell on his vote to limit spending on Star Wars research (SDI), to limit production and deployment of the MX programs, and lastly to continue the moratorium on testing of ASAT (anti-satellite) weapons.

Because Rep. Pursell is a Republican, it must take an extra measure of backbone to vote against administra-

carrier of the month Plymouth

Scott Eisenlord, 15, son of Debbie and Dave Eisenlord of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Scott, an Observer news carrier since October 1983, is a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High School and carries a 3.0 grade point average. His favorite subjects are math, computer introduction, and science and his hobbies include soccer, biking, reading, camping, running and golfing. He is a member of the Plymouth Soccer Club. Scott's future plans include attending Michigan State University to study accounting and computers.

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

Scott Eisenlord



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● AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks:

Boblo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 child, \$3 adult; Sea World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$6.75 child, \$9.50 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Great America, \$12.35 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

The recreation department will not accept personal checks for the sale of these tickets. Cash only will be accepted. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-8620.

● DAY CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a Day Camp and Sports Camp throughout the summer from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a full day or 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. for half-days. Drop the child off at Starkweather School and pick up at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. Sessions will include group experiences, games, projects, story-telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. The Sports Camp will instruct the child in skills or soccer, track, baseball, basketball, and educational subjects such as nutrition, diet, training, and what it takes to be a winner. For further information, call 453-2904.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

● EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 597-1090, Ext. 278.

● MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue.

Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, nship, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-8620.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Detroit - 4412 Livernois Ave.

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7-3

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**USE OF ICE
IN TREATING ARTHRITIS**

The application of heat to arthritic joints is traditional treatment in arthritis. Heat results in an increased blood flow which in turn sweeps away the chemical irritants causing joint pain and swelling.

If you apply cold to a joint, the blood vessels to the area will constrict, causing blood flow to decrease markedly. The activators of inflammation which reside in the blood stream are unable to reach the joint, and the site is spared initiation of inflammation. This effect of cold is the reason that you put ice on a fresh bruise or tendon sprain.

Since inflammation in arthritis is recurrent and prolonged, it would seem unlikely that application of cold would have a beneficial effect. However, ice numbs the sore areas around the joint and in doing so, provides immediate pain relief. Furthermore, cooling inhibits chemical reactions in general, and is very effective in stopping the specific products of inflammation.

In treating arthritis, heat is still the first choice for obtaining immediate relief. When it fails, turning to cold is appropriate for the reasons just described.

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1916 fire destroyed high school and church

(Part 12)

F.W. Samsen's Plymouth Mail carried an account of the fire that destroyed the Plymouth High School and the Methodist Episcopal Church at an early hour on Thursday morning, March 30, 1916.

"Not since the fire of 1893 has Plymouth been visited with such a disastrous conflagration as that of yesterday morning, when the fine, large public school building and the Methodist Church were totally destroyed, involving a loss estimated at approximately \$65,000" the Mail reported.

"The fire originated mysteriously in the school building was a seething mass of flames. The alarm was sounded at about four o'clock and the fire department responded quickly; the whole populace also being called out.

"The heat of the flames shooting out from the upper windows and roof of the school ignited the spire of the church, the flames gradually creeping down until this structure also succumbed to the fire fiend. Yet had there been sufficient water pressure, this building could have been saved very easily.

"All that could be done under the circumstances by the department was done, the boys working valiantly, climbing up on the roof and making the best effort to reach the flames licking up the spire."

SINCE THERE HAD been no school

that week and the school furnace had been out since the preceding Friday, the Mail implied that arson may have been involved.

"As the fire seemed to have started in that part of the building where the chemical laboratory is located, it was the conjecture of some that the fire might have originated from chemical combustion.

"But this theory is scouted by Supt. Rees as well as members of the school board. The opinion that the fire was the work of some malicious incendiary was most generally favored, and this is not improbable, as it is recalled that many public buildings in other parts of the state and country have mysteriously burned."

The Mail probably had in mind the allegations of German espionage in the U.S. after the start of World War I.

This country was not at war with Germany until April 1917, but when the British transatlantic steamer Lusitania was sunk off the Irish coast on May 7, 1915, by a German submarine with the loss of 1,198 lives, including those of 124 Americans, there was a revulsion of public opinion here against Germany.

Some Plymouth residents thought the high school had been set on fire by German sympathizers, but no evidence was produced to substantiate that belief.

J.J. Travis, president of the school



past and present

Sam Hudson

board, told the Mail that the school house was insured for \$25,000 and its contents for \$1,500. The church was insured for \$7,000 and its contents for \$1,000.

If the estimate of \$65,000 for the combined loss was accurate, the school district and the church congregation had sustained a combined net loss of more than \$30,000.

The Mail noted that destruction of the school would undoubtedly revive a proposal previously made by residents of the north end of the village — that is to build two school houses, one on the north side.

But efforts of the northsiders to have a school established in their end of town were unsuccessful until 1927 when Starkweather School was built.

THE FIRE THAT destroyed the two buildings might have been brought under control if the water pressure had been stronger.

"The fire has shown Plymouth that its water pressure is entirely inadequate when a fire of large proportion strikes the village," declared the Mail. "It may do to fight a small fire, but not to cope with a fire of the magnitude that visited us yesterday morning."

Clara Alexander, who was a high school junior when the fire occurred, has vivid memories of the disaster. "I think everybody in town was there watching our school burn to the ground. As each section of the building collapsed, we students would say: there goes the music room, or there goes the library, or there go the school trophies.

"We all thought it was a tragedy. In a few days, classes began again at various locations throughout the village. I spent my entire senior year in the Millard Bugle factory on Amelia Street. We graduated from the old Village Hall that year."

One of Clara's contemporaries was the late Margaret Norgrove, who later married Frank Pierce, manager of the branch bank in the north end of town. It was Margaret Norgrove who wrote a sprightly account of what happened after the fire. It appeared in the 1916 Plythean, the high school year book.

"For a week after our school burned," she wrote, "every student was

in great suspense as to where we could assemble to have our craniums stuffed with all we are supposed to forget as soon as we receive our little green diplomas.

"The day came at last; we were supposed to go to the Grange Hall, but it would never do to have school there on account of its being used as a dance hall. And we might forget we were in school, so we finally found ourselves in the K.P. Hall. Well, think of our going to school in such luxurious apartments as that.

"At last we had found Milton's Paradise Lost; just the things we had wanted so long, — rocking chairs, leather davenport, soft carpets and, best of all, a view of the most important events happening on Main Street (to say nothing of the noise).

"But alas! how things had changed the next day; all those luxuries had turned their backs on us. Perhaps they didn't like the looks of their new visitors for even the clock stopped."

(To be continued).

History not always at cemeteries

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The weather man has foiled the historical-minded residents of Plymouth who are eager to find out how old Riverside Cemetery is and whose grave was the first in the area on Plymouth Road.

Some people felt that possibly Chief Tonquish, the Indian warrior who lived

in and around Plymouth, was among the first buried there.

Then, to their surprise, it was learned that his bones are scattered on the east side of Wayne Road, as you enter Westland.

There was a move a few years ago to have the Indian chief's bones brought to Plymouth as the feature of what would be an Indian powwow. But that was ruled out when the state historical

marker revealed that the bones were scattered.

NEXT IT WAS felt that the cemetery dated back close to 100 years. Then that was ruled out when Ken Vogras, head of the city's Department of Public Works (DPW) which now oversees the cemetery, remarked that he was certain some of the stones, or grave-markers, were there in the 1870s.

For a time that was helpful in finding the oldest grave until Vogras informed them that down through the years, the weatherman had virtually ruined the markers. He pointed out that the first gravestones were made of sandstone and couldn't stand the wash.

Because of the sandstone makeup, the stones broke off at the ground and there was no way to repair them. Next, the constant beating of snow and rain helped break off portions, including names, and they couldn't be identified.

Most of these are on the east side of the cemetery and many of the stones

are still lying there — their lettering so weather-beaten that the names are impossible to identify.

Those that were broken at the ground level couldn't be put back together, so the hunt in that area wasn't worthwhile.

IN THOSE DAYS, the stones were erected differently than those of today. They were tall and slender with the lower part placed deep in the ground. When the weather caused them to break, it was just about impossible to join them again.

The historians certainly would like to learn the names of those whom Vogras thinks were buried in the 1870s. But after a close study, his wish is in vain.

Meanwhile the cemetery is growing. According to the records there is an average of 125 burials a year and recently a larger area was needed.

A plot of about 30 acres has been obtained in the area at the end of the court house building. Five acres already have been put to use.

commentary

Recalling folks for what they say

After years of traveling down the journalistic trail, The Stroller finds that the fondest memories are of what persons said and not what they did.

This came to mind the other afternoon when the thermometer registered above 90 degrees. And our thoughts went back to other hot days.

One of the memories was that of a day at Tiger Stadium — it was Briggs Stadium in those days. The Yankees were in town, and Mrs. Briggs, wife of the owner, was on hand in a box seat along the first base line.

When the Yankees came out to practice, she noticed that Yogi Berra, the catcher who could murder the English language, was wearing short sleeves.

She called to him, "You sure look cool, Mr. Berra."

He smiled as he noticed that she was all dressed in black as usual, and then answered, "You don't look so hot yourself."

AND ON another occasion, when the Yankees were in town for a night game and dusk was setting in, Yogi remarked, "It sure gets late here early."

But The Stroller's favorite memory is that of "Shorty" Moran, who was president of the amateur baseball league that met in a band hall on Detroit's east side.

One evening during a lengthy discussion, he banged his gavel and said, "We'll have no more of this further adieu. It is just a question of do you want it or don't you."

The meeting went on and adjourned on time.

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

Later, he called on the sports editor of the morning paper to seek publicity for the big sandlot game that features Amateur Day.

FOR EMPHASIS, he pounded his fist on the desk and said, "It is going to be stupendous. It will be colossal. In fact, it might be mediocre."

You can't beat that. Then there was "Punch" Christman, manager of the Macungie team back home. He brought in his score sheet every Sunday night and explained what happened. This night as he walked in he said, very seriously, "We beat them in everything but runs. We had more errors, more dropped fly balls, more passed balls and even more runners trapped off bases. So, you see, we beat them in everything but runs."

The Stroller likes to recall the sayings of Davy Ech, a little Dutchman back home. One day as a funeral procession passed, a fellow asked him, "Who is dead?" Davy quickly answered, "The man in the first car."

HE WAS a master in redundancy. When they

erected a new section of the Bryden Horse Shoe Co., which we always just called "The Horse Shoe," he came in to our little restaurant and said, "They are beginning to start to commence to enlarge the Horse Shoe again."

Then there was the caution of a Pennsylvania Dutch girl, as she was about to dance with comedian Arthur Godfrey. As they stepped to the floor she said, "Dance me loose."



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NUMBER ONE CHAPTER QUARTET
Saturday, July 20 at 2 & 4 pm. Sunday, July 21 at 1 & 3 pm, Central Court.

WESTLAND CENTER
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neighbors on cable

Editing workshop offered residents

The programming department of Omnicom Cable Co. will offer a port-a-pack and editing workshop to residents of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville.

The workshop will cover how to operate a portable video camera, composition of shots and basic producing skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a three- to five-minute vignette. Classes meet one night per week for six weeks, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning July 16 and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning July 17.

There is a \$10 fee which will be refunded providing you attend all six sessions and finish the class project. Register in advance by calling Maria Holmes at 459-7335. Class size is limited.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (July 15)

4 p.m. . . . Healthcize — Aerobics for good health. Taped at Total Health Spa in Canton.
4:30 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story — The children are visited by a dentist to learn about dental health care.
5 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Edward C. Hennessy talks about the pros and cons of corporate mergers.

6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Guest Jeannie Hoisington, a music, voice and drama instructor. Show includes appearance of students of various ability levels to perform "Broadway Medley" by Masters of Dance Arts Company.
6:30 p.m. . . . Kiddy Tractor Pull — Children of various ages compete at a human-powered tractor pull on Main Street in Belleville.
7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Comedy and fun, skits and musical guests: "The Missles," "The New Ditties" and

"Gludia." Comedy bits are the Unknown Elvis, Bad Check Editorial with Dave Planet, Cone Man, and 1st Night in New Apartment.
7:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Jeannine Street who discusses summer knits.

TUESDAY (July 16)

4 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "The Fabulous Dorseys," "The Eyes of Texas," and "Young at Heart."
4:30 p.m. . . . Food Chain — Eating out on a low-fat diet is the subject discussed by Debi Silverman.
5 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — The making of an ice cream cake at Baskin Robins of Plymouth.
5:30 p.m. . . . Strawberry Festival Parade — A view of this year's Strawberry Festival Parade in Belleville. Hosted by J.P. McCarthy of Single Touch and Valerie Higgins, Belleville journalist and resident, includes interview with parade coordinator.
6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.
7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best who talks with Bob Anas and Larry Angelow about telescopes.
7:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with Chris Jarman. Also included is a segment of a Parents Without Partners meeting.

WEDNESDAY (July 17)

(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (July 15)

Noon . . . Cooking With Cas — This week, Cas adds humor to his cooking with scallops.

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12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Lois Burroughs talks about health issues in prisons and jails with host Pat Sciberras.
1 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates muscle toning and aerobics.
1:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — Networking exercise demonstration followed by installation of officers.
2:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — Flushing High School competes in marching band championship held last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Includes Flight II award ceremony.
3 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Guests are Canton Beautification members Geri Wojcik, Helen Wesner, Arlene Wood, and Pam Swiderer.
3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews the directors of the Private Industry Council (PIC) and Economic Development Commission (EDC) about bringing jobs to Wayne County.
4 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show — Careers for waiters and waitresses are discussed followed by local job listings from Jeff Tressler of MESC in Canton.
4:30 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "Fear Not."
5:30 p.m. . . . Art in the Park — Kay Micallef of Come Craft With Me cable show guides the viewer through this artists market in Kellogg Park, held as part of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.
6 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Plymouth Mens Class A mid-season playoffs featuring Dooneys vs. Mr. Muffler, and E.F. Hutton vs. Harlow Tire/Ed's Sports.

7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Watermelon Contest — A look back with Sandy Preblich at the Watermelon Eating Contest at the Canton County Festival.

TUESDAY (July 16)

Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Dr. Bob O'Bryan of Henry Ford Hospital talks about cancer.
12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guests this week are Bob Zuraw and Bob Lewanski, authors of the book "Healthforce."
1 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in the area and local government.
2 p.m. . . . Friends and Neighbors — Kreative Kidstuff, Part II.
2:30 p.m. . . . Academic Options.
3 p.m. . . . Hot Air Balloon Ball — Benny & The Jets perform at the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Ball.
4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concerts in the Park — A concert from Kellogg Park in Plymouth.
5:30 p.m. . . . My God, What's Happened to James! — A horror story produced by several Northville youngsters with their home camera and VCR.
6 p.m. . . . Summer '84 Vignettes — A look at three vignettes from last summer's workshop: Vito's Ketchup, Gasoline Alley, and Puppet Ministry.
6:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
7 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic
7:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — A clown

ministry from Ann Arbor and a Right to Life view on abortion.

WEDNESDAY (July 17)

Noon . . . The MESC Job Show.
12:30 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration.
1:30 p.m. . . . Art in the Park.
2 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week
3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Watermelon Contest.
4 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas.
4:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health.
5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
5:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
6:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition.
7 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

7 p.m. . . . On Tuesday Plymouth Salem High Graduation repeated by request.
6 p.m. . . . On Thursday Plymouth Canton High Graduation repeated by request.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

excursions

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

Monday, Aug. 5 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort in southern Indiana beginning Aug. 5. Price of \$319 includes bus transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, minitrain or surrey ride, cabaret show one evening, sight-seeing tours, snack and beverage en route. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

RIVERBOAT CRUISE

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Canton Seniors will be traveling to Toledo for a riverboat cruise aboard the Arawanna II on the Maumee River. The one-hour cruise will be followed by shopping at Portside, a festival marketplace, and lunch. The group also stop at Crosby Gardens, Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Charge for the tour is \$24.50. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278. Open to Canton residents 55 and older.

STAR THEATRE — 'EVITA'

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Plymouth Com-

munity Family YMCA is sponsoring a trip for the Y Travelers to the Star Theatre in Flint to see the stage play "Evita." The \$24 fee includes tickets for the play, transportation and snacks. Dinner may be purchased at the Wallis Supper Club before returning home. The bus leaves the Plymouth Cultural Center at 12:45 p.m. and returns about 7:45 p.m. RSVP by Aug. 2 by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, en route snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Olde Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEE PETITIONS LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE THAT NOMINATING PETITIONS for the positions of Trustees on the proposed District Library Board serving the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth must be filed before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26, 1985. Petitions circulated within the City of Plymouth must be returned to the City Clerk's office in the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone 463-1234. Petitions circulated within the Charter Township of Plymouth must be returned to the Township Clerk's office in the Township Hall, 42500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone 463-3840.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, Clerk
Plymouth

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published July 15 and 16, 1985

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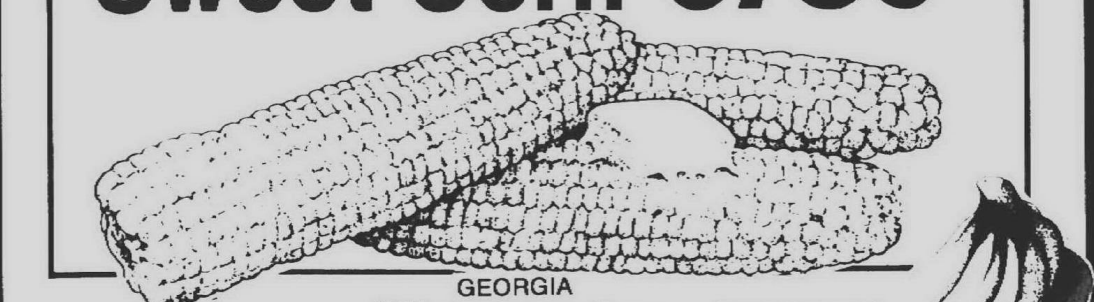
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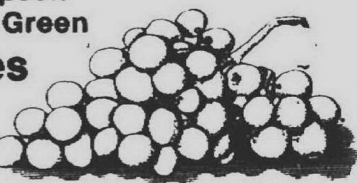


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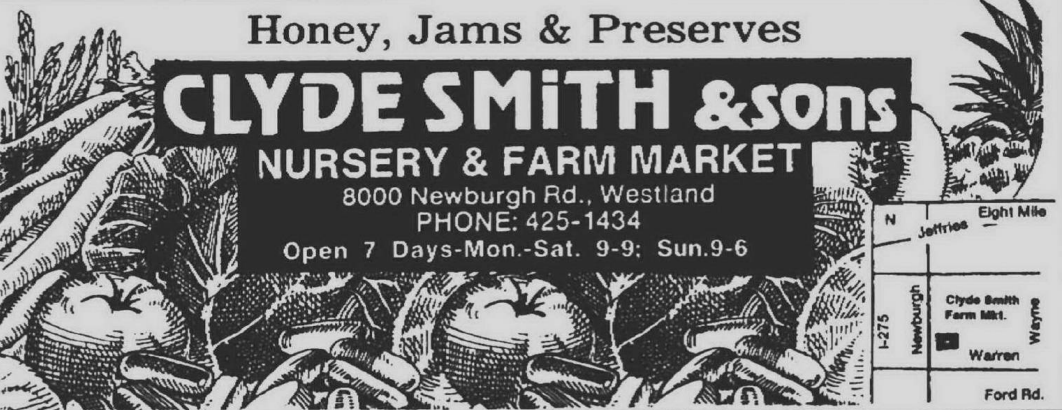
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Call it a fiesta, luau or party, the message is universal... good times! Wherever you go, a gathering of friends and plenty of food add up to a party.

The next time you entertain, why not take an international approach? Borrowing the best recipes from around the world gives your party an instant theme that's adaptable to any season and occasion, from block party to bridal shower to impromptu get-together.

Though these recipes may sound exotic, they rely on a food that's as all-American as apple pie — Virginia-type peanuts — and a cooking method that's responsible for such American favorites as French fries and Southern chicken — deep frying. The combined result is an all-American salute to party food from around the globe.

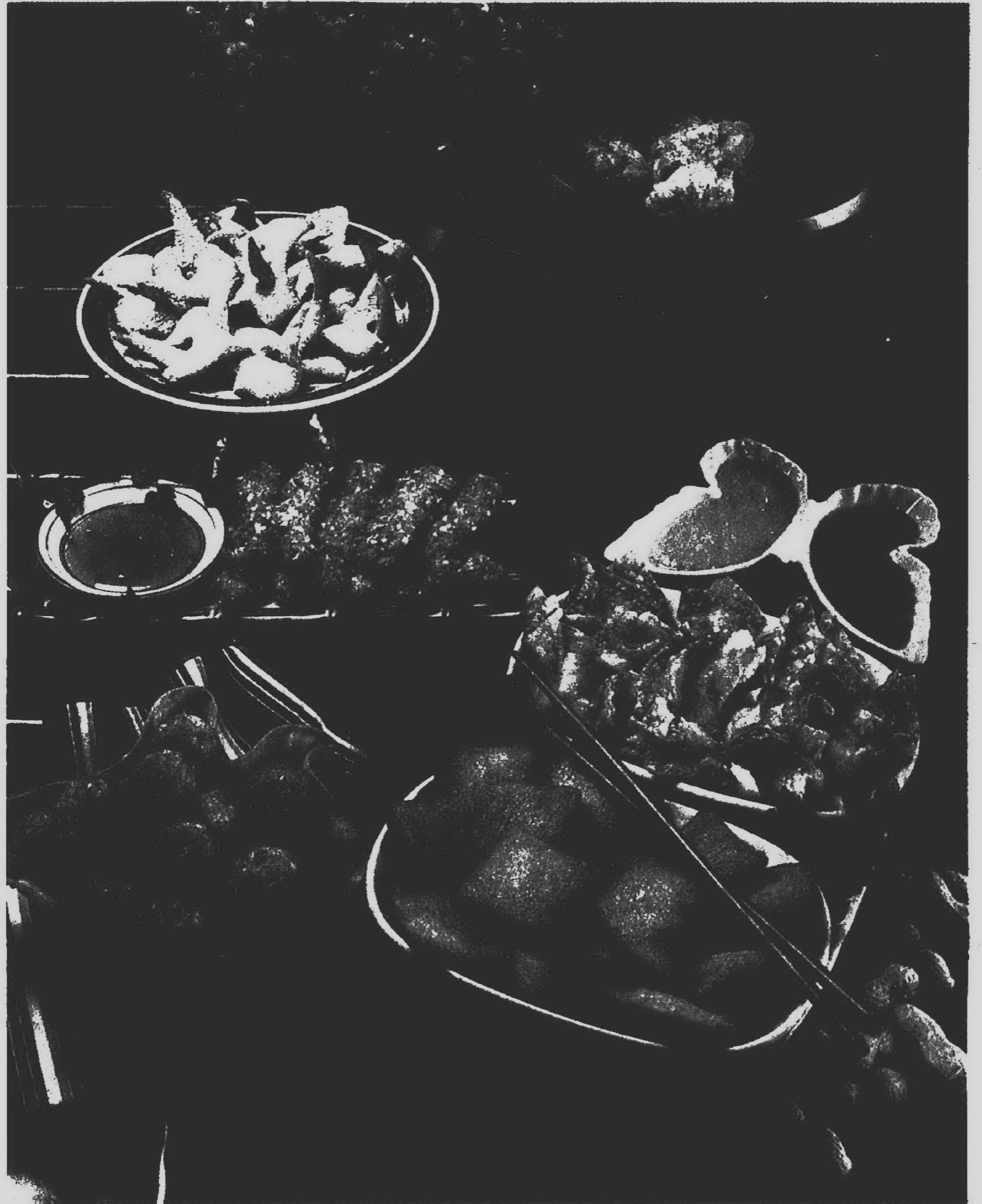
The ingredients for these recipes are commonly found in most homes and the directions are so easy to follow that even novice entertainers should find preparation a snap. Best of all, these recipes can be prepared either ahead of time or quickly on-the-scene, a real boon to the working host or hostess.

For example, Curried Chicken Squares, a Chinese appetizer, can be made ahead of time, refrigerated or frozen, then deep-fried at serving time for just-cooked goodness.

Another do-ahead dish with a South-of-the-Border flavor, is Chili Cheese Balls. It's a combination of chiles, Parmesan and cream cheeses and peanuts, rolled in bread crumbs. These morsels are light in texture, but zesty in flavor.

A filling snack that can be replenished as your guests' appetites demand is Peanuty Chicken Bites, a pleasing blend of taste and texture that can be prepared in minutes and deep-fried in just minutes more. The key to quick-cooking and perfect results is a good deep fryer.

Besides contributing a unique taste to these party recipes, Virginia-type peanuts are delicious munched right from the bowl. What better way to be prepared for unexpected guests than by keeping roasted peanuts on hand in the bag, can or jar. Though leftovers are rare, you can always turn them into one of these tempting treats to enjoy yourself.



PEANUTS CRISPS

(Java)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 3/4 cup cold water |
| 1/8 teaspoon baking soda | 1 egg, beaten |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | 1 clove garlic, crushed |
| 1 teaspoon ground coriander | 1 cup roasted shelled Virginia-type peanuts |

Combine flour, soda, sugar and coriander in a bowl. Mix together batter, water, egg and garlic. Blend into flour mixture. Combine 1/3 of batter with 1/3 cup of peanuts. Drop 3 or 4 tablespoons of peanut mixture, one at a time, in deep fryer, turning once, until desired brownness is reached (about 2 minutes). Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Continue mixing in thirds until all batter and peanuts are used. Makes about 24.

CRAB PUPUS

(Hot Hawaiian Hors d'oeuvres)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 (6-ounce) can crab meat | 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese or 1/2 cup crumbled tofu, drained | several drops Tabasco |
| 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce | 1 pound Won Ton skins |
| | 1 egg yolk, beaten |

Shred crab meat, removing cartilage. Blend crab with cream cheese, soy sauce, garlic and Tabasco. Put about 1/2 teaspoon of crab into the center of each Won Ton skin. Moisten edges with egg. Pick up the four corners and pinch them together. Cook 3 or 4 at a time, turning once, until desired brownness is reached (about 2 minutes). Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Repeat until all Pupus are cooked. May be served with cocktail sauce. Makes about 84.

CURRIED CHICKEN SQUARES

(Chinese Oriental Appetizer)

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 18 slices soft white bread | 1/8 teaspoon 5-spice powder or Allspice |
| 3 tablespoons soft bread crumbs | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1 (5-ounce) can chunk white chicken or 3/4 cup minced cooked chicken | 1/4 teaspoon sugar |
| 1/4 cup roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts | dash pepper |
| 1/4 cup minced green onion | 1 teaspoon soy sauce |
| | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| | 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten |

Remove crusts from bread; cover with a damp towel or plastic wrap to keep soft. Make crumbs from crusts by putting a few at a time into a blender. Combine 3 tablespoons bread crumbs with chicken, peanuts, green onion, 5-spice powder, curry powder, sugar, pepper, soy sauce and parsley; mix well. Roll bread slices very thin with a rolling pin. Cut each square in half, place a teaspoon of chicken mixture on each piece. Brush edges of bread with egg yolk; fold in half to form a square. Pinch to seal, trimming if necessary. NOTE: May be made ahead of time and refrigerated or frozen. Keep squares covered to prevent drying. Cook 3 or 4 at a time, turning once until desired brownness is reached (about 2 minutes). Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Repeat until all squares are cooked. May be served with mustard sauce. Makes about 36.

OL' VIRGINIA PEANUTTY CHICKEN BITES

(U.S.A.)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1-1/2 cups finely chopped roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts | 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger |
| 1/4 cup cornstarch | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon sugar | 2 egg whites, lightly beaten |
| | 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned |

Put chopped peanuts in a 9-inch pie plate. In a small bowl, combine cornstarch, sugar and ginger; blend in lemon juice and egg whites. Cut chicken into thin slices. Dip slices in egg mixture, then roll in peanuts to coat. Cook 3 or 4 Chicken Bites at a time in deep fryer until desired brownness is reached (about 2 minutes), turning once. Remove from oil, and drain on absorbent paper. Repeat until all Bites are cooked. May be served with peach sauce. Makes about 30.

KRUSTAI

(Lithuanian Fried Cookies)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 egg yolks | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 6 tablespoons dairy sour cream | dash salt |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour |
| | 2 tablespoons flour |

Beat egg yolks, sour cream, vanilla, lemon peel and salt together until well mixed. Add 1-1/4 cups flour, stirring to form a soft dough. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon flour on pastry cloth or other surface. Turn dough out onto floured surface. Sprinkle remaining flour over surface. Pat and roll dough to form a 16 x 15-inch square. Let stand a few minutes before cutting. Make 8 cuts (2-inches apart) across 16-inch sides. Make 5 cuts across the 15-inch side. You will have 42 (2 x 3-inch) rectangles. Cut these each diagonally to make 84 triangles. Make a slit in the center of the widest end; pull the other end through. Cook 3 or 4 at a time, turning once, until desired brownness is reached (about 2 minutes). Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Repeat until all Krustai are cooked. Makes about 84.



CHILI CHEESE BALLS

(Mexican Tidbit)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons chopped Jalapeno chilies | 2 egg yolks |
| 1 (8-ounce) packaged grated Parmesan cheese | 1/2 cup chopped roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts |
| 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese | bread crumbs |

Mix chilies, cheeses and egg yolks together until well blended; add peanuts. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in bread crumbs; refrigerate. Cook 3 or 4 at a time, until they float in oil and desired brownness is reached (about 2 minutes). Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Repeat until all Cheese Balls are cooked. Makes about 72.

VEGGIE FRITTERS

(Not in Photo)

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 4 cups asparagus tips, broccoli or cauliflowerettes, carrot sticks, pea pods, zucchini slices, or mushrooms |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |
| 5 teaspoons vegetable oil | |
| 2/3 cup cold water | |

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in bowl. Stir in oil and mix until a loose ball is formed. Add water gradually, mixing until a stiff batter is formed. Blanch asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots (zucchini and mushrooms do not have to be blanched) by dipping them into boiling water for 1 minute; drain and cool under cold running water. Dry on paper towels. Dip vegetables into batter, allowing excess to drip off. Cook 3 or 4 at a time, until they float in oil and desired brownness (about 2 minutes). Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. Repeat until all vegetables are cooked. Makes about 1-1/3 cups batter.

THAI PEANUT SAUCE

(Not in Photo)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions | 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 3/4 cup roasted shelled Virginia type peanuts | 2 teaspoons brown sugar |
| 1/4 cup shredded coconut | 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon Cayenne |
| 3/4 cup water | 2 tablespoons soy sauce |
| | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |

Put onions, peanuts, coconut, water, garlic powder, sugar and Cayenne in a blender container; blend until almost smooth. Pour into a small sauce pan. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. May be served warm or cold. Makes about 1 cup.

STAN'S MARKET



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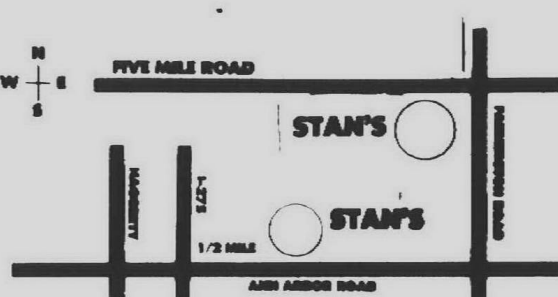
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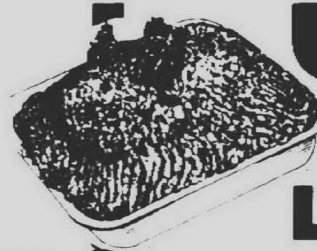
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Spuds need to be treated with tender, loving care

Recently a consumer wrote to a magazine for potato growers and confessed his ignorance.

As one who "loves potatoes with the skin on," he fired off a series of questions that still remained unanswered in his mind.

For instance:

• When I buy potatoes from the grocer, do I put the potatoes in the refrigerator?

• Should the houseperson wash potatoes that are bought at the grocer's?

• How does one stop sprouts developing on stored potatoes?

• How long can one store potatoes at home?

• Why doesn't the potato industry do some service for the public in putting out this "info" at the grocer's?

THE ANSWER to the refrigeration question is "no, but..." Generally potatoes should be kept out of the refrigerator, but there are instances where the practice can be valuable.

The best temperature for potatoes stored at home is between 45 and 48 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperatures chiller than that will cause the starches in the potatoes to change to sugars, producing a sweet taste.

On the other hand, temperatures that are too warm make potatoes start to sprout. Each potato is capable of devel-

oping into a whole new plant if growth conditions are suitable, and sprouting is the beginning of that reproductive process.

That's fine in the field but not in the home. Sprouts are not harmful, but they tend to deteriorate a potato, so potatoes should be eaten as soon as possible before their quality declines.

OTHER CONDITIONS can also damage potatoes. Excessive exposure to light will make them turn greenish and produce a bitter taste. Green portions should be removed before the potatoes are eaten.

The air should also be moist where the potatoes are stored. Dryness produces moisture loss and causes wrinkling and shriveling.

According to Michigan State University experts, the ideal environment for potatoes is cool, moist and dark, and they recommend putting the potatoes in a black plastic bag in the coolest portion of the basement, if your home is so equipped. Be sure to leave the top of the bag slightly open, so that the potatoes get enough air. Without a supply of oxygen they will suffocate, with rapid deterioration occurring.

How long can potatoes be stored at home? A long, long time if conditions are absolutely ideal. Since those conditions are hard to find in most homes

and apartments, it's wise to buy smaller amounts of potatoes more often, rather than trying to stock up far ahead.

If you do find yourself with more potatoes than you can consume in the near future, that's where the refrigerator can help out. Refrigerated air will stop the sprouting and provide the needed moistness. And the sugary taste is not permanent.

ABOUT THREE days before you use the potatoes, take them out of the refrigerator and keep them at room temperature. During that period the sugars will get burned off, and by eat-

ing time the taste will be back to normal.

That step is not necessary. If they are to be baked, washing and scrubbing are a good idea. Most potatoes are washed before packaging, but the potato may get handled before reaching the consumer's kitchen, and fine dirt residues may still be clinging to the surface.

And finally, the last answer that the letter-writer wanted — why doesn't the potato industry provide more storage information at the grocer's?

The Michigan Potato Industry Commission, an organization for promotion and research funded by the state's po-

tato growers and shippers, is working on that problem. It has literature on storage tips available and hopes to get more and more of it placed in supermarket produce departments as a consumer aid.

The materials can also be secured by writing to the Michigan Potato Industry Commission at 241 E. Saginaw, Suite 403, East Lansing, Mich. 48823-2753 or by calling (517)373-3783.



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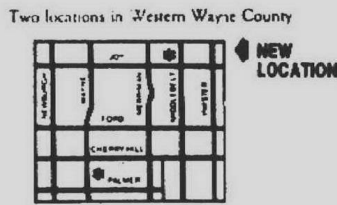
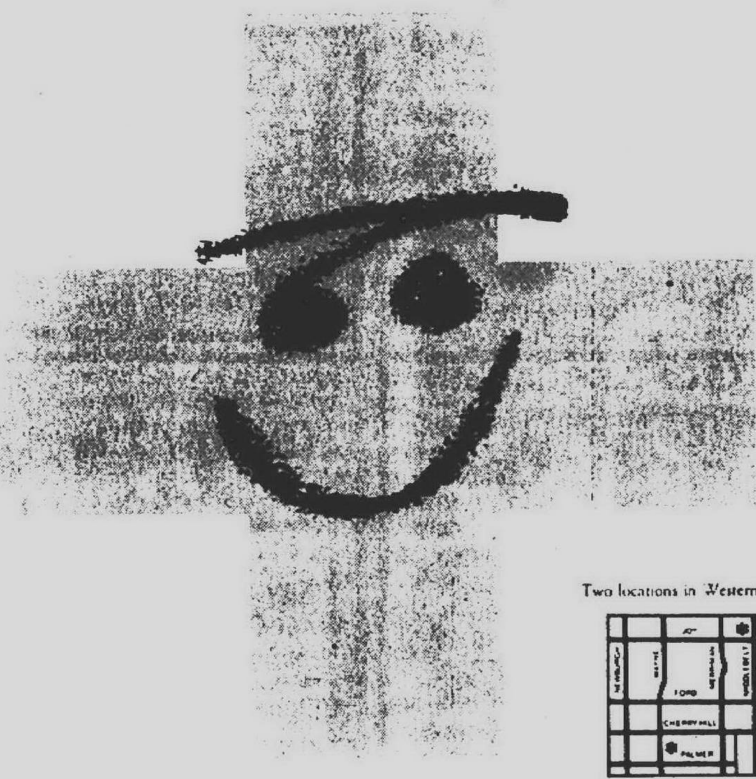
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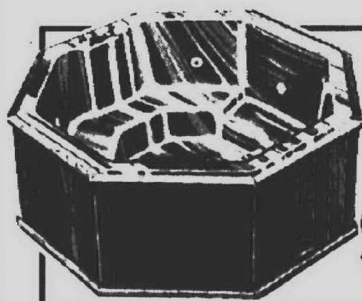
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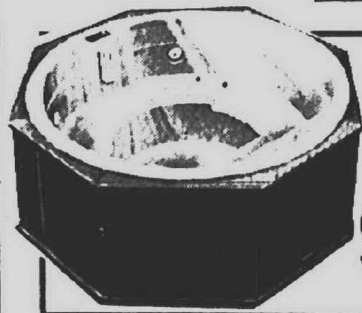
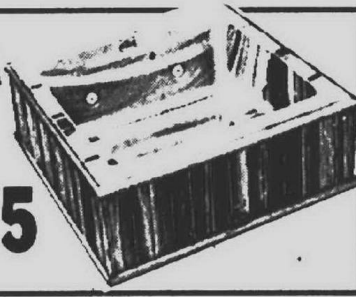
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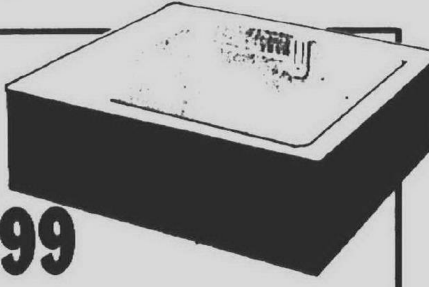
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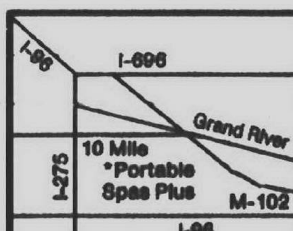
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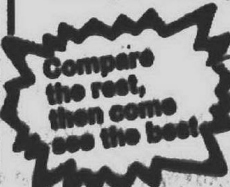
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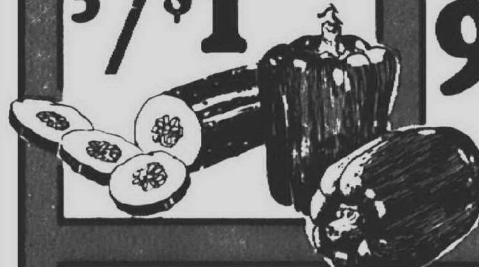
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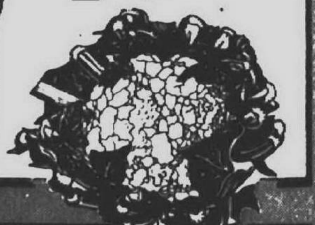
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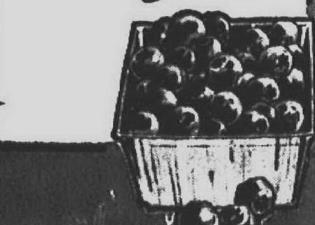
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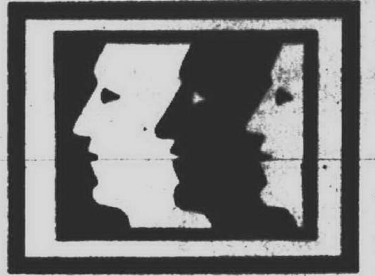
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, July 15, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THERE IS MORE high adventure afoot for children 9 and over. Even adults can get in on the treasure hunt if they will drive a group to the site.

The first expedition from Plymouth set out Tuesday, June 25, for the Antiquities Galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Clues in hand, the 20-member group encircled the famed Rivera Court. Their mission was to solve the Mystery of the Five Fragments.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council had offered a DIA treasure hunt as part of its summer program. The response was terrific, so much so that Barbara Bray, coordinator of fine arts classes for the arts council, has scheduled a second excursion.

Anyone 9 years of age or older who would like to visit one of the Detroit area's treasures this summer may join the Tuesday, July 30, venture. The second DIA treasure hunt will be from 9 a.m. to noon. For information and registration, call the PCAC office, 455-5260, Wednesday mornings between 9 a.m. and noon. The fee is \$1.50 and four adult drivers are needed.

THE SECOND annual Prairie Home Companion Picnic will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 20, in the courtyard between King and Goodison halls on the Eastern Michigan University Campus.

"It's not quite Lake Wobegon," admit staff members of WEMU, Eastern's Public Radio station, sponsor of the picnic. But, they say, Prairie Home Companion fans will have the opportunity for a good old-fashioned time.

There will be live entertainment featuring music by Country Pleasure. Games include relay races and a powdered milk biscuit-eating contest. There'll be lots of food — chicken, beans, corn on the cob, watermelon and lemonade — catered by Haabs Restaurant.

Lake Wobegon, the fictitious town "that time forgot," is the focal point of Garrison Keillor's two-hour radio program. "A Prairie Home Companion" is broadcast live on National Public Radio out of St. Paul, Minn. It is aired locally on WEMU 6-8 p.m. Saturdays and rebroadcast 2-4 p.m. Sundays. During the picnic, the program will be broadcast over loud speakers in the courtyard.

The picnic begins at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information, call WEMU in Ypsilanti, 487-2229.

CANTON JAYCEES have a fun fund-raiser planned for Saturday, July 20. It's their third annual road rally. The rally begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Canton High School parking lot. There will about 15 clues and the rally will take about 4½ hours to complete. Registration fee is \$5 and this includes refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit the Canton Jaycees Scholarship Fund.

Everyone is welcome. Call Lana Olson, 397-8063, for more information.

DAVID STOW, 22, of Plymouth received WDIV-TV's "Go 4 It" award. Anchor Mort Crim presented the award to David for his dedicated work with the Alhambras, a Catholic men's organization. The Alhambras raise scholarship money for and provide special services to the mentally retarded.

David is a group officer and member of the clown troupe that entertains at special events. He also volunteers with the Knights of Columbus in fund-raisers for the mentally retarded.

The "Go 4 It" awards are given each Friday on News at 5:00 to an individual who has made a special contribution to society or has performed a heroic act. To nominate someone for the award, call Deborah Johnson, 222-0522.

KRISTEN VAN BUHLER, 16, is a finalist in the Modern Miss State Finals which begin at 8 p.m. Friday, July 19 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Kristen is a member of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and the High School Symphony Band. She is involved in figure skating, journalism, biking and swimming and was a varsity cheerleader.

The teen scholarship pageant is a three-day event. Contestants, 13 to 18, are judged on poise, personality, grooming, a speech and talent presentation as well as scholastic and civic achievements.

Historic Old Village plans Dearie Days



Bob Thams arranges some tea roses, freshly cut from his garden, in one of the clear glass vases on his 1930 Model A Ford station wagon. It will be one of the cars on display from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Old Village's Dearie Days.

The Old Village area of Plymouth will celebrate its annual Dearie Days this weekend by turning back the clock to the Gay '90s.

The "Dearie, do you remember when" atmosphere will prevail Saturday and Sunday with prices rolled back in all the shops. There will be contests for the best old-time costumes, baked goods and for the grandest mustaches.

Liberty Street, noted for its antique shops, will be converted to an outdoor antique mart. Pioneer crafts will be demonstrated and a juried craft show will be set up on Farmer Street by the gazebo and on Cobblestone Alley.

There will be free entertainment and rides for the children.

VISITORS can take advantage of \$5 haircuts in a barber chair set up on the sidewalk at Phase II Unisex Styling Nest.

Salon International will feature outdoor haircuts for \$6 and ear piercing for \$6.

Coffee will be a nickel and pop 10 cents with any sandwich at the Big Apple Restaurant. Shelley's Chicken Manor will offer two pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and a roll for \$1.70.

Dearie Days special at the Plymouth Fish Seafood Market on Starkweather

will be those giant freshwater shrimp — barbecued.

Connie's Old Village Sausage Shop on Mill Street will have Polish hot dogs, sloppy joes and pizza.

THE ANTIQUE cars will roll in at noon Sunday. Members of the Motor Cities Model A Club will be well represented throughout Old Village.

Robert Thams of Plymouth Township, past president of the club, will be there with "Woody," his old station wagon.

The antique car display will be a first for Dearie Days according to Jan Sadell and Betty Nelson of the Old Village Association.

They suggest those planning to enter the mustache contest (biggest, smallest, best), men's and ladies Gay '90s dress contest, bathing suit contest, or the food contest (breads, jellies, kids cookies) should take their entry blanks to the bandstand before 3 p.m. Sunday.

BLUE TAG specials and discounts will be the order of the day in Old Village shops.

Old Town Antiques, Liberty Bell Antiques and Upstairs, Downstairs Antiques will have a 10 percent discount on most merchandise.

Mountain Rags is having a storewide

sale with 15 to 50 percent discounts. Marleen G's will offer 30 percent off on swimwear and sportswear. Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts is having a 30 percent off sale on Saturday. The Rainbow Connection is offering 30 percent discounts on most merchandise.

Beginnings... A Bridal Shop will have a rack of dresses marked down to \$39. La Donna's will have lots of marked down items.

LURA'S PATCHWORK will give a free lace panel with purchase and will have up to 50 percent markdowns throughout the store.

B&F Auto Supply will sell a regular \$74.00 power battery with a six-year warranty for \$49.95 and exchange. Brian's Sweet Shop, Kathy's Kraft Corner, Northern Oak, P.I.F. Dolls, Plymouth Carpet Service plan Dearie Days specials. The Peppermint Poodle will have grooming coupons. Yesterday and Today Antiques will have a bargain table outside and special sales inside.

The Strawberry Basket of Needlework will have "Christmas in July" specials and the Paperback Exchange will offer bundles of four books for 50 cents.

Merchants in Plymouth's historic Old Village also are having a 50-50 contest with their half of the proceeds going to beautification of the village.

Motor Cities Model A Club members will bring their vintage cars to Plymouth's Old Village Sunday afternoon. Bob Thams bought this 1930 station wagon 10 years ago and spent almost nine years refurbishing it. Since then he has driven it 3,000 miles. The hood ornament also is a radiator thermometer.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

clubs in action

● **BEREAVED PARENTS**

Bereaved Parents, a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 15, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information or for assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● **SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE (SOS)**

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free of charge. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

● **PLYMOUTH FAMILY SINGLES**

Group will leave the Y office, 348 Union Street, at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 20 to go to the Ethnic Festival in downtown Detroit. For reservations, call 453-3904, the Y office.

● **BREASTFEEDING**

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a two-week class on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, July 15 and 22. Participants will learn the advantages of a good start for a happy, healthy baby through breastfeeding. For information or to register, call 452-8222 or 459-2678.

● **NEWBORN CARE**

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant parents on newborn care beginning Tuesday, July 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 6435 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**

A seven-week Lamaze series begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● **MOTHERS OF TWINS SWIM PARTY**

Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club has rescheduled its Kids and Moms Swim Party to 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18. Location and other details remain same as originally planned. Call Jan, 397-1938, if you plan to attend.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS SUMMER PICNIC**

All new and old members of the Canton Newcomers Club are invited to attend the summer picnic at Independence Lake, Sunday, July 21. Call Ann, 452-8222, or Barbara, 381-3274, for information.

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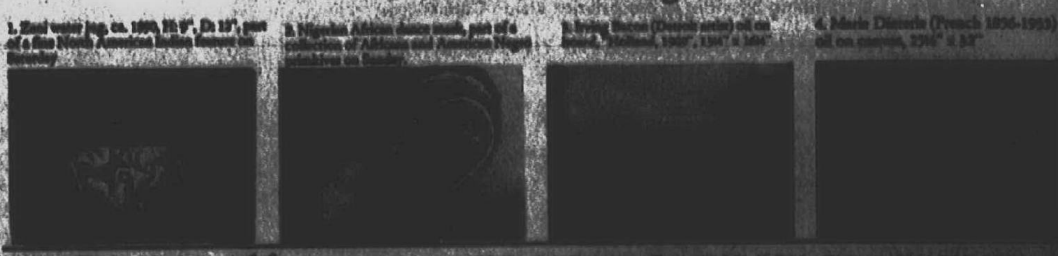
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on color principles, will begin July 17 in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information, call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Orientation class plus birth film will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PRESBYTERIAN ARTIFACTS

Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One contains documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church. The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor from 1926 to 1943.

ARTISANS NEEDED

There is still time to register for the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft Fair to be held Nov. 9 in Canton High School. Crafters' fees are used for scholarships granted to high school graduates. For registration, mail a postcard to the DKG Scholarship Craft Fair, 850 Pacific, Plymouth 48170.

MUSIC IN PARK

The third Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, July 17, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Paul Barriow, classical guitarist with a bachelor of music degree in guitar from Eastern Michigan University, will be guest performer. Spectators are invited to bring chairs or blankets and lunches. Concert begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m.

STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance Friday, July 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Jerry Stann band will provide music for dancing.

BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. "The Streets of Detroit" is the title of Ellen Howell's program.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is a sponsor of the benefit performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Birmingham Theatre Sunday, July 20. Jeffrey Bruce, guest host of Kelly and Company, will be featured. Tickets are \$12.50 at Little Professor on-the-Park, Main Street, Plymouth. For information or tickets, call 455-0074 or 455-0075.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport.

Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9873.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" for more information, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club, recently renamed the 50-up Club, meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

SWEET ADELINES

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

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their oc-

cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

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 VFV

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.

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.

new voices

Kevin and Sharon Mathews of Candewood Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Shane Michael Mathews, June 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Chadwyck J. 4.

Timothy and Patricia O'Rourke of Moores River Drive, Lansing announce

the birth of their son, Tiernan Thomas O'Rourke, July 5 in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. Pat Troth O'Rourke was an active member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Grandparents are Irene and William Troth of Chicago, formerly of Plymouth, and Jean and James O'Rourke of Livonia.

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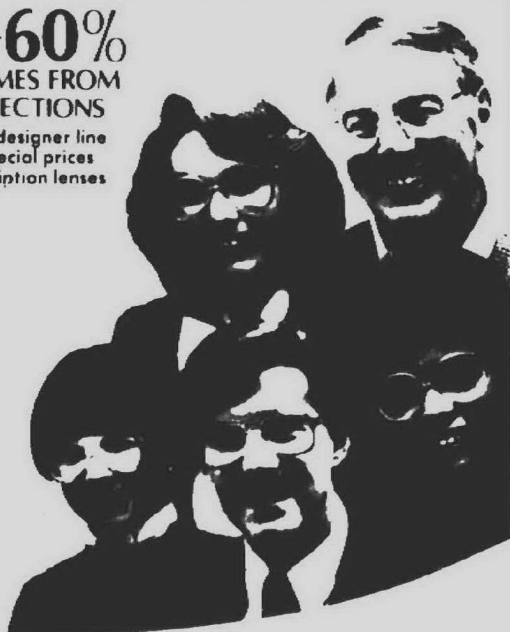
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Now's the time to tour wineries



Ethan Hawke (right) tells alien that he and friend Jason Presson have come in peace, in "Explorers."

Summer is a great time to visit wineries (so are winter, spring and fall), a time when tourists are expected and driving is safer.

If you cannot take advantage of the inexpensive air fares to Europe or get to California, what better place than stay at home and visit our own local industries. Michigan ranks fourth in the nation in production, has two distinct regions and, in general, produces some very acceptable wines.

To see the equipment, tour vineyards and meet winemakers is the same the world over. It's a great way to learn at first hand the joys and rigors of viniculture.

This is the first of two articles on touring Michigan wineries. This will report on the older, southwestern part of the state and in the next column, the northwest.

Now that the most effective winery in the region, Tabor Hill, has opened a tasting room in beautiful downtown Paw Paw, this community can well be thought of as the center of the wine industry in this part of the state. It provides access to the three wineries worth visiting locally, St. Julian, Warner and Tabor Hill. They line up nicely on the west side of the main street.

THE FIRST boasts the most modern tasting facility, loaded with souvenirs and tiny plastic tasting cups. It seems to always have one or two busloads of

tourists in the room asking for "something sweet." This St. Julian can provide from its assortment of labrusca and hybrid wine grapes. But it also has wines for the more serious taster and is generous in pouring anything it makes, except chambourin, which never ever gets to the tasting room.

Making a serious effort to be more than purveyors of sweet, native wines, it is today doing decent things with seval, vidual and chancellor. Except for its vidual-based sparkling wine, these are to be avoided as a group, however.

Make no mistake, St. Julian is the big producer of the area. It caters to a variety of tastes and shows evidence of moving with the changing tastes of the public. It is marketing hard as well, now having off-premise tasting rooms down the road on I-94, another near Jackson, one in Frankenmuth, Sault Ste. Marie and, most recently, on I-75 at the Grange Hall Road exit near Holly.

A block or two north is troubled Warner, a winery that has been around a long time, focusing chiefly on native American grape varieties (and several blends with peculiar, idiosyncratic names). There are those, a few years ago, who predicted Warner would be the first of the southwest wineries to go under financially (Bronte beat Warner to it), but Warner continues to hang in.

Warner has an attractive, rustic tasting room, with a modest restaurant attached set by the river but seems to be



wine

Richard Watson

a winery wholly out of focus these days. There appears to be no real sense of direction, offering attractions from the past while occasionally showing some quality hybrids.

IT HAS consistently made fairly good sparkling wines and, when I was there recently, had excellent sales on its 1982 vidual brut and its non-vintaged vidual naturel, both most palatable. (But the sales promotion does not look good. Why special prices?)

Tabor Hill, whose origins are in Berrien County down the road, goes back to the very early 1970s and has had a checkered history of ownership. It has never made wine from native grapes, using instead hybrids and some vinifera. It has been most successful with whites (true for all wineries in the state) and is currently marketing a sparkling wine from chardonnay grapes that is most appealing. In general, vidual has been its most consistent grape.

The tasting room is part of a building just north of Warner's that shares

with a shoe store. The hint of leather mixed with wine is unusual.

Two other area wineries, Peterson and Vendramino, are best ignored by anyone serious about wines.

Wearied from intense sampling throughout Paw Paw, the tourist would do well to consider the Little River Inn across from St. Julian, a most attractive restaurant. Open for lunch and dinner, a sampling of good local, California and imported wines is offered to complement a most imaginative, moderately priced menu.

The still-eager wine sampler should continue on northwest, using Highway 40, to the Fennville area. There, the Fennville Vineyard is focusing on estate-grown vinifera and hybrids to produce some excellent white wines. Further south, on the Red Arrow Highway, Len Olson has opened the Olson Family Winery in the old Lakeside property. He is the man who made Tabor Hill wines at their best before the turnover, and his early releases of vidual and seval show a great deal of promise.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Film 'Explorers' needs more than flashy space story

The only limitation to the motion picture is the imagination of the filmmaker.

"Explorers" features three adolescents on screen and who knows how many more off screen, all of whom have failed to explore their imaginations and the possibilities of the motion picture.

The result is 105 minutes of expensive-looking footage with lots of glitzy special effects by George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, but that is not enough to save this scattered story about three junior high kids wandering around space for no good reason.

Ben Crandall (Ethan Hawke) is a typical daydreaming, science-fiction-oriented adolescent, with a twist. Ben's dreams enable his precocious friend, Wolfgang Muller (River Phoenix), to wire up an old TV screen and a computer (only 128K) which creates a force field that literally flies you to the moon and beyond.

THE CREW NEEDS a little mechanical know-how to help the visionary and the electronic genius. Along comes Darren Woods (Jason Presson) who builds spaceships out of stolen carny rides and old garbage cans. Darren is also tough enough to save Ben from Steve Jackson (Bobby Fite) and his gang: Bradley Gregg, George Olden and Chance Schwass.

Jackson and the gang terrorize our heroes several times, just one of a series of essentially disconnected elements that serves no real purpose. A sheriff's department helicopter pilot, Charlie Drake (Dick Miller), is alternately driven to distraction and glee that the boys are flying and the Muller family is the biggest bunch of loonies seen in recent years.

At first view, it appears that Wolfgang lives in an institution for the retarded and that his father amuses him by imitating elephants. Everything, however, has a reasonable explanation. Father wears a mask to avoid injuring himself with bug poison and Mother Muller is permissive enough to allow her children to eat cereal while wearing Halloween masks.

Honest, folks, I am not making this up, just reporting.

One of the film's problems is the Muller family's German accents, which are not clear. But you can't blame all of it on non native speakers. "Naturalistic" sound is used, with characters distant from the screen having, soft voices. This may be a nifty, artistic technique, but it is impossible to hear what the actors are saying, particularly after laugh lines — and there are some, not many, but some.

THE MAIN difficulty with "Explorers" is that there is no antagonist against whom our intrepid young friends can pit their dreams, their genius and their practical survival skills. The film is just a long series of vaguely related gags.

Limited stimulus to action in the film turns out to be two young space creatures who wanted to meet Earthlings. Wak/Starkiller (Richard Picardo) and his girlfriend (Karen Mayo-Chandler) stole Daddy Starkiller's (Robert F. Boyle) spaceship. They zipped over to Earth's outer environs to make Ben dream enough circuitry so that Wolfgang could construct a force field that makes space travel possible.

After a long post-landing inspection, our three heroes meet the Starkiller kids but Daddy comes home and breaks up the party.

So the guys go home and that's all there is to it.

In "Explorers" the problem is solved by a trivial reason, which just does not support a long movie. Director Joe Dante ("Gremlins") and co-producers Feldman and Bombyk ("Witness," among many other credits) should have known better. Perhaps their biggest mistake was choosing Eric Luke to write his first motion-picture scenario, an original conceived while he was clerking in a Santa Monica science-fiction bookstore.

Experience like that leads to films like "Explorers."



Ethan Hawke gives a Martian rock ring to Amanda Peterson for her birthday.

Androcles meets Iton

Thomas O'Connor (left) and Robert Helhowski portray the title roles in the children's theater production of "Androcles and the Lion," through Saturday, July 27, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. For ticket information, call 577-2972.



Folk ensemble gives concert

The Croatian tamburitza folk ensemble Milica Krizan, direct from Osiject, Yugoslavia, will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at Lincoln High School, 22900 Federal, in Warren. Performers dressed in colorful Euro-

pean costumes will present the music and dances of Yugoslavia.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under are available at the door.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN



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American Red Cross

Sports

classifieds inside



Jim Hughes editor/591-2312

Monday, July 15, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

Putting for gold in northern Michigan

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Dave Richards is, and always has been, a go-getter.

His hustle is a driving force behind the Northern Michigan Gold Coast program — one of the fastest-growing resort and golf packages in the Midwest.

The Gold Coast encompasses eight resorts and 17 championship-caliber golf courses along the Lake Michigan shore line in the northwest part of the state.

The plan to link these resorts was devised by Lathrup Village resident Doug Paul, who is the president of P.A.R. Golf Co. located in Dearborn.

Though Paul is the marketing genius behind the project, much of the energy needed to sell it was supplied by Richards. The Plymouth resident has never been at a loss for energy when it comes to turning a buck.

As a student at Plymouth Salem High School, he traded the typical trappings of high school life — sports, parties, etc. — for a 50-plus-hours-a-week job at McDonald's.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION in 1976, Richards attended college, three

of them: Central Michigan, University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan. But the classroom couldn't keep Richards from hustling. At U-M, he took classes on Tuesday and Thursday and worked 50 hours a week at a ski shop in Ann Arbor.

"My biggest interest, I guess, is making money," the Plymouth native said.

Four classes shy of graduation, Richards bolted EMU to take a sales job with Johnson Wax Co. He became district sales manager faster than anyone had ever done before at the company.

"Then I got bored and quit," the affable Richards said.

He may have quit Johnson Wax, but he didn't quit making money. While "taking a year off of life," as he put it, Richards earned some big profits buying and reselling cars out of his home.

Then came P.A.R. Golf. Last July, Richards traveled up to Traverse City looking for employment at a resort. Through a friend of his family, he met Paul. That's when the Gold Coast plan began to roll.

"Doug Paul is a marketing genius, he really is," Richards said. "He had this fantastic plan laid out. He wrote up this entire seven-part project in about four hours."

THE PLAN was to get the eight resorts to link together and allow P.A.R. Golf to sell golf and resort packages for them. A customer comes to P.A.R. Golf, pays a fee, and P.A.R. arranges all the tee times and hotel rooms for as long as the customer wants. Not inexpensive, the greens fees are similar to the individual courses' rates, but very convenient.

Richards job was selling the plan to the resorts. An unenviable task since the eight resorts were virtually staging a competitive war with each other.

"When we first approached the resorts, they laughed at us," Richards said. "Who were we to be telling these owners of million-dollar resorts how to run their business. They said we couldn't do it. But we didn't see why not."

Finally, after three months of constant meetings with the resort owners, Paul and Richards were able to bring the owners together for an unprecedented meeting.

And the owners bought the plan. They formed the Northern Michigan Golf Council and gave P.A.R. Golf an exclusive three-year contract to market and sell the Northern Michigan Gold Coast.

It didn't take long for Paul and Richards, the company's director of advertising and promotion, to sell the project.

"It's moving incredibly fast," Richards said. "Our goal for the first year was 2,000 golfers. We're about halfway there right now. We have the full support of the Michigan Travel Bureau and of 152 AAA outlets in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. The state is very interested in promoting golf in northern Michigan."

THE GOLD COAST has attracted a good deal of media exposure from throughout the nation. Golf writers are calling the area the Hilton Head Island of the Midwest.

"In terms of quality and quantity of

NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S GOLD COAST

RESORTS

1. Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls
2. Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville
3. Grand Traverse, Grand Traverse
4. Hidden Valley, Gaylord
5. Hilton Shanty Creek, Bellaire
6. McGilrea, Cadillac
7. Schuss Mountain, Mancelona
8. Sugar Loaf Mountain, Cedar

GOLF COURSES

1. McGilrea Resort. Carved from pine forests and rolling contours.
2. Crystal Mountain. Four sets of tees gives course many different looks.
3. Sugar Loaf. Redesigned, cut through hardwoods and cherry orchards.
4. The Bear, Grand Traverse. Jack Nicklaus-designed, tough on pro and duffer alike.
5. Newcomb Course, Grand Traverse. Alongside The Bear, site of last four Michigan Opens.
6. Antrim Delta. Picturesque setting, site of 1984 Michigan Amateur.
7. The Legend, Hilton Shanty Creek. Opening in August, Arnold Palmer-designed course.
8. Deskin Course, Hilton Shanty Creek. Short, challenging course.
9. Shuss Mountain. One of state's finest courses, site of Michigan Golf Classic.
10. Alpine Course, Boyne Mountain. Up to 7,139 yards of golf.
11. Monument Course, Boyne Mountain. Opened in July, built around tree-lined slopes of Boyne.
12. Heather Course, Boyne Highlands. Robert Trent Jones-designed course in Golf Digest's top 100 for last 10 years.
13. Moor Course, Boyne Highlands. Water, sand, narrow fairways.
14. Michaywe Hills. Each hole secluded from the next.
15. Hidden Valley. The Sturgeon River Valley is the host for the course known for its casual elegance and tough golf.
- 16-17. Garland. Two long courses located on the extreme east of the Gold Coast in Lewistown.

For fee structure and other information about Northern Michigan Gold Coast packages, call 1-800-2220.



'In terms of quality and quantity of golf, we already can compete with Hilton Head . . . The Gold Coast is here to stay.'

— Dave Richards
P.A.R. Golf



golf, we already can compete with Hilton Head," Richards said. "We have surpassed Myrtle Beach. The courses are long and tough. The Gold Coast is here to stay."

The Gold Coast features such courses as Jack Nicklaus' The Bear, Arnold Palmer's The Legend, Robert Trent

Jones' classic Heather Course at Boyne Highlands, Crystal Mountain, Sugar Loaf and Schuss Mountain.

Already there is talk of expanding the Gold Coast for 1986. Paul is looking at three to four additional golf courses and one more resort.

"This is real exciting for me," Richards said. "It's a tremendous challenge."

There's a gleam in his eye when Richards speaks. One can sense his energy. Just like Northern Michigan's Gold Coast, the go-getter is on the go.

baseball

Northville makes bid for 4th in LCBL

Northville continued its bid to clinch the fourth and final Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) playoff berth with a 9-5 victory Wednesday over the last-place Livonia Angels at Ford Field.

Mark Chambers, who went two-for-two, delivered a key two-run single in the second inning to break a 3-3 tie as Northville never looked back.

George Clark also knocked in two runs for the winners, who increased their league record to 10-12, two games ahead of fifth place Garden City (8-14).

Starter Chris Willerer, who allowed three runs over four innings, was the winning pitcher. He got relief help from Mark Persall.

Mark Ziomek, beset by control problems in the second inning (four walks), took the loss in going the distance.

The Angels' Jim Lasota collected two hits in a losing cause.

GARDEN CITY couldn't hold off hot-hitting Dave Austin and first-place Livonia Adray in an LCBL game played Wednesday at Bentley High School.

The left-hand hitting Austin, a sophomore at Michigan State, went three-for-three with two RBI as Livonia romped to a five-inning, mercy rule triumph.

The Adray center fielder/first baseman completed a sizzling two weeks, hitting at a .680 clip (17 for 25).

Teammate Todd Krumm went two-for-four and knocked in a run off GC starter and loser Greg Matthews.

Kevin Harrah, the winning pitcher, allowed only one hit over five innings.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE, meanwhile, used the five-inning, 10-run mercy rule to whip the Angels, 10-0, Wednesday at Ford Field.

Pitchers Dan Nielsen, Chris Semik and Bob Cox combined on a one-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Walter's Appliance's Dan Nielsen was part of a trio of pitchers that blanked the Livonia Angels on one hit Wednesday night.

hitter. The three combined for five strikeouts and two walks. Nielsen, credited with the win, gave up the only hit in the first inning.

Gregg Lapahan, who worked the first 3 1/2 innings for the Angels, took the loss. He was relieved by Chris Parsons.

Pacing third-place Walter's offensively was Leo Lanigan, two-for-two and three runs; John Stoltziadis, two hits; and Drew Baird, RBI triple.

REDFORD LITTLE CAESARS, the LCBL's second place team, smashed Westland Federation in another mer-

cy rule (six innings) game at John Glenn High School, 14-3.

John Nissen, making his first start of the season, tossed a four hitter and struck out four in going the route.

Redford outhit Westland, 15-4, as catcher Mike Hodge went three-for-three with two RBI. Other Redford hitting stars included Dan Michaels, two-for-three; Mike Vigna, two-for-three with two RBI; Tyrone Gaines, two-for-four; and Gary Lizanich, two-for-three.

Rob Transon collected a two-run double for Westland in the second inning.

Scholarship total up, Hartman optimistic

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

It's been two years since Paul Hartman took control of Oakland University's athletic department. And while it hasn't been smooth sailing throughout his tenure, there has been enough progress for him to give, "on a scale from one to 10, an eight or a nine."

If that evaluation sounds overly optimistic, remember the source. Hartman is a top-notch optimist. He took over as athletic director after Corey Van Fleet left to assume the AD duties at Long Beach State, and since coming to OU from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Hartman has initiated several major changes.

"The AD," Hartman explained, "wants his whole program to be successful, but that isn't possible. There are restraints built in, and sometimes he just can't get the funding."

FUNDING IS where Hartman's impact has been most noticeable. Before he took command of OU's athletics, the department's operating budget was \$99,500 and its scholarship budget was \$132,800. Those figures have since grown to a projected \$118,000 for operations and \$190,000 for scholarship next year.

"Basically, we've received good support from the administration," Hartman said. "We have received the money we need to put into programs."

The administration's commitment to increase funding has simplified Hartman's first two years on the job. When he arrived, there had been no increase in the scholarship budget "in five or six years," which, because of inflation, resulted in the department losing ground.

That ground is now being made up. The men's basketball team is near the 12-scholarship limit imposed by the NCAA, an increase from just over nine in 1983-84.

In that same time span, soccer has jumped from seven to 10 scholarships; men's swimming has risen from seven to nine; women's basketball has increased from 6.5 to nine; and women's swimming has doubled, from 3.5 to seven.

AND YET, OU's athletic budgets remain far less than most of its Great Lakes Interscholastic Athletic Confer-

OU sports

ence (GLIAC) rivals, mainly because OU has no football program.

"The \$300,000 scholarship budget we project for 1989-90 is less than many of our conference schools have for just football this year," said Hartman.

Upon his arrival at OU, Hartman saw an immediate need for a steady hand at the helm. "I thought there was a lack of direction," he said. "Goals needed to be emphasized, there was a lack of organization, and there was concern over scholarships because, in essence, we were going backwards."

"I wanted to put direction back into the program, to balance the budget and to get back on an even track. Understand, the program wasn't in disarray when I got here — that's one reason I came. But there were some little things that had to be done."

AMONG THOSE "little things" was establishing a community relations group, a Hall of Honor, an athletic banquet, and fund-raisers. All have proved beneficial and successful.

Not that his stay has been all roses. Shortly after his hiring, there was a major overhaul of the coaching staff. Replacements were found in both men's and women's basketball, women's swimming, wrestling, tennis and cross country, and a new sports information director is soon to be hired.

Hartman prompted few of the changes, but still outsiders wondered if the new AD was brooming out the old guard.

"No one likes to make staff changes," Hartman said. "I didn't come in with the thought of being a hatchet man."

HARTMAN PLAYED an active role in only two of the changes: the non-renewal of the contracts for men's basketball coach Lee Frederick and sports information director Stan Blackford.

He points out that several positions have been created during his tenure, including upgrading the men's and women's assistant basketball coaches and the women's swim coach positions to full time, and the addition of a diving coach.

But, as Hartman added, "We still have part-time coaches in sports without much scholarship money, if any at all. As a result, that sport has gone up and down."

Hartman wants to divert more time and money to the lesser sports. The sports of major emphasis remain both men's and women's basketball and swimming, and soccer.

BUT THAT development plan runs headlong into another of Hartman's hopes: expansion. OU currently has 11 sports, but there have been appeals to start varsity programs in baseball, track and women's soccer and cross country.

"We're always looking at (expansion)," Hartman said. "In our projections, we were supposed to start our baseball and a women's program next year, but we won't."

Part of the problem is convincing the current coaches of the necessity, particularly if it means trimming other athletic budgets. Local residents have claimed they can start a baseball program without using any university funds, but Hartman is wary of that idea.

"We want to have a (funding) base to work with," he said, "so if the person in charge of that sport goes, the program doesn't go with him."

HARTMAN'S VIEW — expansion or concentration on programs in existence — is evident. "I'm a generalist," he said. "I like all sports. There are two philosophies: either offer more for our student body — we only have 11 sports for more than 12,000 students — or concentrate on what we have."

For the time being, he'll work on improving those sports OU already has. Volleyball, wrestling and golf, Hartman said, all should be noticeably improved in the next few years.

And he expects his basketball teams to challenge for GLIAC championships in the next few years. Both swimming programs remain national powers.

"Overall, I'm kind of bullish on what we've accomplished," he summarized. "There's no indication anywhere of going backwards."

But he was quick to add "we don't always go forward as fast as I'd like."

sports shorts

WANTED: SENIOR POOL SHARKS

The second Canton Senior Citizens Womens 8-ball Pool Tournament is slated for noon Thursday, July 25 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon.

The fee is \$1.50. Call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 for more information.

GRID COACHES SOUGHT

Plymouth Salem High School is in need of three assistant football coaches

for its freshman and junior varsity teams. Anyone interested in this non-teaching position should call Paul Cummings Monday through Friday at 451-6287.

PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR CEP ATHLETES

Physical examinations for athletes, male and female, at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools are set for Wednesday, July 17.

Football players are not required to attend this session. Exams will be administered to girl

athletes beginning at 3 p.m. Exams for boys will begin at 5:30 p.m. The exams will be given in the upper commons at Salem High. The cost is \$7.

SALEM TENNIS

Any Plymouth Salem girl, grades 9-12, interested in playing varsity tennis in the fall should call 455-5897 or 455-7296 as soon as possible.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The sixth annual Youth Superstars Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20 at Griffin Park.

The competition, for boys and girls 15 and under, involves a test of athletic skill in seven events including basketball, golf, soccer and running.

Registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. July 20. Call 397-1000 for more information.

HOT—SHOTS

It's time again for the annual Pepsi-NBA Hotshot competition. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the local contest for boys and girls ages 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18 on the following dates: at noon July 15 at Hulsing Elementary and at 3 p.m. July 17 at Central Middle School.

Contestants may compete at one or all the above places. The top point scorers will represent Canton in the metro Detroit finals. Call 397-1000 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach

Betty Smith will be conducting a four-day, six-hours-per-day summer volleyball skills development clinic July 22-25.

The clinic is open to any female, eighth grade and over, living in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The clinics, which will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, will take place at Salem High School.

A \$7 fee will be assessed. The fee goes into a volleyball camp scholarship fund (\$5) and into the Salem program (\$2). After the 1986 volleyball season, partial scholarships of \$50 will be awarded for the Euro-Am Volleyball Camp which takes place in July at Eastern Michigan University. Salem's Kelli Theard and Denise Tackett, plus eighth graders Renee LeVay and Mary Meissner won scholarships to the camp.

Application forms are available at the following locations: Trading Post, Canton Sports and the Salem general office. For more information, Call Mike Morgan at 397-8312.

CHIEFS BOYS SOCCER

Any Canton High School boy, including ninth graders, interested in playing varsity soccer in the fall should meet at Canton's Phase III at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

For more information, call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

LIONS ROAD-RALLY

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior League Football club will sponsor a road rally July 20. A \$10 fee will cover the prizes. All proceeds go toward the Lions. Call 397-0793 for more information.

softball standings

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF JULY 11.

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE 1

RUSTY NAIL	10-1
PLYMOUTH ROCK I	9-2
DOMINO'S	8-3
STANS MKT	6-5
MISEL-SYSCO	4-7
NAGLESTONS	3-8

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE 2

J.J. PUB	8-3
CATTERALLS TV	7-4
PRESS BOX	5-6
TEAM 11	2-9
PAGES	2-9
WELDUCTION	1-10

SECOND DIVISION RED LEAGUE

CANTON BOWL	9-2
STABLES	9-2
MACKS MACHINE	6-5
PLYMOUTH ROCK II	6-5
TWIST & SHAKE	6-5
QUIBWAY	3-8
SUPERBOWL	3-8
GENEVA CHURCH	2-7

SECOND DIVISION WHITE LEAGUE

TWIN PINES	11-0
VENTCON	7-4
IRON DUKES	6-5
PEARL VISION	6-5
PLYMOUTH ROCK III	6-5
CANTON CTR. FOOD	3-8
LILLO'S PIZZA	3-8
CHERRY HILL CHIRO	2-9

SECOND DIVISION BLUE LEAGUE

REBELS	9-2
WALDRON	8-3
ROMAN FORUM	7-4
ED'S SPORTS	7-4
PRIMO'S PIZZA	4-7
DET. FREE PRESS	4-7
FRITO-LAY	3-8
GOOD SHEPHERD	2-9

SECOND DIVISION GREEN LEAGUE

AMOCO	9-2
GOLDEN KNIGHT	9-2
ST MICHAEL I	9-2
ST MICHAEL III	7-4
DENTAL DIPLOMAT	5-6
STAN'S MKT	2-9
ST MICHAEL II	2-9
CANTON JAYCEES	1-10

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS THROUGH JULY 11.

CLASS A

HARLOW ED'S	8-3
EF HUTTON	7-3
MR MUFFLER	6-4
DOONEY'S	5-5
PLYMOUTH ROCK	5-6
CASH BUILDERS	1-10

CLASS B

PARKSIDE BAR	10-0
PLY HOBBY	11-1
KITE PAINTING	7-6
AIR GAGE	5-7
PLYMOUTH ROCK	5-7
O'SHEEHAN'S	4-8
AIR-TITE	4-8
CABARON	3-7
BOX BAR	3-7

CLASS C

MARSH POWER	11-1
ED'S SPORTS	9-3
BAKE-WILTSES	9-3
BEYER DRUGS	7-3
MINNESOTA TITLE	5-6
PLYM STAMP	5-6
A-LINE	3-9
ABC CHIRO	2-10
R.A. DEMATTIA	0-10

CLASS A AMERICAN

DICK SCOTT	9-1
PENNIMAN DELI	9-2
MYRIAD	8-3
MIDWAY WELDING	8-5
CALE'S-STROM	6-6

PRECISION FORGE

PRECISION FORGE	3-6
PARTY PANTRY	3-8
SNEAKS & CLEATS	2-8
PROGRAM PRODUCTS	1-10

WOMENS CLASS A

SUPERBOWL	10-1
CASH CHARGERS	5-5
ACCENT SIGNS	5-6
OSSIE'S	4-8
RUSTY NAIL	3-8

WOMENS CLASS B

PADDY'S PUB	8-2
PRESS BOX	7-2
FREDDIES	7-2
GREAT SCOTT	6-2
BELANGER BABES	3-6
HYDRO BLAST	3-6
LITTLE CAESARS	3-6
LUCAS NURSE	2-7
YE OLD BARBER	1-7

CO-ED

STILLING METAL	6-1
BURROUGHS	5-1
ED'S SPORTS	5-1
DOMINATION	5-1
CANTON SPORTS	5-2
MUTUAL SAVINGS	4-2
MAGIC	4-2
NATIONAL BLOCK	3-3
DURT HAWGS	3-3
OUR GANG	3-5
TEAM 14	2-4
LILLO'S JCS	2-5
ST MICHAELS	1-6
CANTON JAYCEES	0-6
TRAILBLAZERS	0-6

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MENS LEAGUE

DEARBORN ADRAY 1	3-0
LIVONIA KIWANIS	2-1
ALLEN PARK	2-2
CANTON SENIORS	1-2
DEARBORN ADRAY 2	0-3

COED LEAGUE

DEARBORN ADRAY	4-0
LIVONIA MALL	2-1
CANTON SENIORS	1-2
LINCOLN PARK	1-2
ALLEN PARK	0-3

Change of dates for O&E tourney

The heat is on.

And that's not just a reference to the weather. The time has arrived to start preparing for the Men's and Women's Observer & Eccentric Open Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by Whispering Willows Golf Course and Livonia's Parks and Recreation department.

While the tournament format remains the same — 18 holes for women, 36 holes over two days for men — there are some changes worth noting. Most importantly, the timing should be better than ever.

The men's tournament will be moved up a week, to Sept. 14-15. Entry fee is \$30, with eligibility limited to those living within the O&E coverage area (those included are listed on the coupon).

THE WOMEN'S tournament is also on the move, to Aug. 24 — which is a Saturday, the first time ever the women will play on a weekend. Tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows golf pro, proposed the change from the traditional Wednesday date in an effort to open the tournament up to more women. The entry fee for the women's tourney is \$17.50. Women's entries will be

accepted until 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. Competitors must live within the O&E coverage area. Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6.

Last year, you might recall, both O&E tournaments had finishes tighter than Anne White's tennis body suit. Gerilyn Repasky of Livonia, now starring for Bowling Green State, nipped 1983 O&E champ Ann Lauer of Birmingham on the first playoff hole to win last year's title. Both had shot 79s.

THE MEN'S crown went to Nunzio Marino of Plymouth, who edged Alex McLuckie of Livonia and Bob Thomas of Westland by a stroke. Marino combined rounds of 73 and 75 for a 36-hole total of 148, withstanding a driving rainstorm on the final day that delayed play 90 minutes.

Both champions putted their way to victory. Repasky two-putted from 35 feet on the first playoff hole to claim the women's title, and Marino reduced his putting average from 36-38 per round to 28 in the first round and 30 in the second.

The message is clear — get that putter sharpened up. And start getting ready now.

Women's, Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$17.50. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close Saturday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11.

Name
Address
Phone Handicap

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.
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Check Cashing Service				✓
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*Allstate Motor Club 24 Hour Dispatch available in Detroit Metro, Ann Arbor, and Flint only



312 Livonia ABSOLUTELY gorgeous without exception... 478-4417

312 Livonia LOTUS TO TREES... 478-7000

Century 21 HOME CENTER 478-7000

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms with possible 4th in basement... 478-7000

BY OWNER, Burton Howell... 478-7000

BY OWNER, Kimberley Oaks... 478-7000

BY OWNER, Immediate Occupancy... 478-7000

BY OWNER 4-bedroom colonial... 478-7000

BY OWNER 3-bedroom colonial... 478-7000

BY OWNER 3-bedroom colonial... 478-7000

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 303 West Bloomfield

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Hartland

306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 Mill-Rose-Huntington

308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

310 Commerce-Union Lake 311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake

312 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights 313 Plymouth-Canton

314 Northville-Novl 315 Northwood

316 Westland-Garden City 317 Grosse Pointe

318 Westland 319 Homes for Sale-Oakland

320 Homes for Sale-Warrenton 321 Home for Sale

322 Duplex for Sale 323 Townhouses for Sale

324 Apartments for Sale 325 Mobile Homes for Sale

326 Northern Property 327 Out of Town Property

328 Florida Property for Sale 329 Farms for Sale

330 Country Homes 331 Lakes and Acreage

332 Lake River Resort 333 Property for Sale

334 Lake Property 335 Cemetery Lots

336 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale 337 Investment Property for Sale

338 Mortgages/Land Contracts 339 Business Opportunities

340 Money to Loan 341 Real Estate Wanted

342 Listings Wanted

343 Plymouth-Canton

344 Westland Garden City

345 Redford

346 Birmingham Bloomfield

347 Farmington Farmington Hills

4 Advertising 5 Air Conditioning

6 Alarm/Security 7 Aluminum Siding

8 Appliances 9 Automobile Service

10 Automotive Service 11 Auto Detailing

12 Auto Glass 13 Auto Repairs

14 Auto Wash 15 Barber/Beauty

16 Bar/Club 17 Book Binding

18 Bookkeeping 19 Bookkeeping Service

20 Bookkeeping System 21 Bookkeeping System

22 Bookkeeping System 23 Bookkeeping System

24 Bookkeeping System 25 Bookkeeping System

26 Bookkeeping System 27 Bookkeeping System

28 Bookkeeping System 29 Bookkeeping System

30 Bookkeeping System 31 Bookkeeping System

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60 Bookkeeping System 61 Bookkeeping System

62 Bookkeeping System 63 Bookkeeping System

306 Southfield-Lathrup EVERGREEN & 10 MILE AREA

307 Millford-Highland HIGHLAND - 3 bedroom colonial

308 Rochester-Troy AUTHENTIC CAPE COD

REMODELED FARMHOUSE on 5 acres in Rochester area

ROCHESTER HILLS Custom built brick ranch

ROCHESTER HILLS - By Owner Dutch Colonial - Living room, dining room

TRI-LEVEL-grey brick, excellent lot with water landing

TROY - Spacious 3 bedroom colonial family room, living, dining, den

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntingdon Woods

BEVERLY HILLS OF ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK - clean, redecorated 3 bedroom colonial

310 Union Lake Commerce QUAD LEVEL Home in very desirable area

311 Westland Garden City BARGAIN-MUST SELL

312 Redford IMMACULATE - 3 bedroom ranch, Redford town, Livonia school district

313 Westland Garden City REDFORD - Charming bungalow, great starter

314 Westland Garden City REDFORD TWP. North - Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch

315 Westland Garden City REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, family room

316 Westland Garden City COLLEEN LEMON REAL ESTATE ONE

317 Westland Garden City GORGEOUS Brick 3 bedroom ranch, central air, newer carpeting

318 Westland Garden City MINT JULIP Freshness in a spotless 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home

319 Westland Garden City MERCHANT DREAM and woman's heart through this 3 bedroom brick ranch

320 Westland Garden City LAND CONTRACT TERMS are here on this totally remodeled ranch style property

321 Westland Garden City WESTLAND - Must sell 3 bedroom brick ranch

322 Westland Garden City WESTLAND - 6 room home, 3 car garage, workshop, needs work

323 Westland Garden City WHY HERRY? \$1,000 down, \$900, move you to ownership

324 Westland Garden City ALL BRICK NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely renovated

325 Westland Garden City NOV! NEW CONSTRUCTION Stunning contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths

326 Westland Garden City COUNTRY LIVING Two & 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage

327 Westland Garden City DON'T MISS This 3 bedroom brick ranch with huge family room

328 Westland Garden City CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

326 Condos For Sale FARMINGTON CONDO - 1 bedroom w/ overlooks wooded ravine

LAKE ST. CLAIRS Condo - 1 bedroom w/ overlooks wooded ravine

LAKE VILLAGE II RANCH If you're tired of reading this column

LAKE VILLAGE - 16 Mile & DeWitt - close to 2000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom ranch

LIVONIA Condo-Weeks 6 Mile & Newburgh - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths

N. ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, excellent storage area, basement, laundry facilities

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Contemporary 2nd floor unit

REDFORD VILLAS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living & dining areas

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom colonial, finished basement, large deck

SOUTHFIELD - 13 & P.W. street, Ranch style, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths

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500 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE company located in Dearborn needs experienced & reliable individuals to start immediately. Must have call skills. Call 313-566-1111.

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE All around person for cleaning & maintenance at Southfield apartment complex. 315-3930

500 Help Wanted

MARSHALL, experienced only. Full time, salary, for Farmington Hills sales. Contact Janet 856-0474

500 Help Wanted

NURSERY SCHOOL DAY CARE TEACHERS start immediately. DAY CARE AIDES, begin Sept. Call Mrs. Gierwin. 464-8871

500 Help Wanted

POSITION for Experienced Design Technician. Top Ballot, Jan. September through Jan. 1986. Woodward, 2118 Bloomfield Hills, 464-8871

500 Help Wanted

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS needed for door-to-door research project in Oakland County. No sales experience required. Must have car & be available some evenings and weekends. 461-9459

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesee and Toledo areas. Great career opportunity. Part-time 800 company. Salary: \$6,000. Profit sharing. Full time. Betty Hamill, PERSONNEL, Southfield, 464-8470

500 Help Wanted

SERVICE REP. Worldwide Service Company is in need of Customer Service Representatives. Must be 18 years of age, high school graduate, and be able to follow instructions. Interview appointment, call after 5:00 pm. 326-1111

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES - Will train. \$9.50 per hour. 100% commission. Working hours 9-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. in Troy office. Call between 8:30am-5:30pm. 855-0766

Legal Assistant Attention: Bank Personnel

Successful computer leasing corporation has immediate openings for qualified legal assistants. Successful candidates will have a 4 year degree, 3 years of experience with legal drafting and document prep. Paralegal certificate a plus. Interested candidates send resume and SALARY HISTORY to: Patrick C. Callaghan Human Resources Manager CMI CORPORATION 2600 Telegraph Road Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48013 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Now accepting applications for part & full time - Carpenters, Plumbers, Electricians & Jack-Of-All- Trades. Plymouth Hotel. Call Randy. 465-1633

MEAT CUTTERS EXPERIENCED

Farmer Jack Supermarkets has openings for experienced Meat Cutters for part-time positions. Union scale wages. Qualified candidates are encouraged to call 270-1296 between 9-4 pm. to arrange for an appointment.

OUTDOOR WORK

Over transportation. 348-7417

INSIDE SALES CUSTOMER COORDINATOR

Have an opening in our busy Farmington Hills facility. To qualify, you should have some college education and a minimum of 1-2 years experience in sales. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. For confidential consideration and your resume complete with salary history and requirements to: JOSEPH BANDYK ROBERT BOSCH CORPORATION North Suburban, IL 60197 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SPECIAL BUYER

Sales experience in office products. Fee paid. Call 399-3450. SNELLING & SNELLING

STOCK CLERKS

Immediate full & part time openings. Heavy lifting required. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person. Stocking & inventory control. 2225 Greenfield Rd. Northfield, MI 48063. 392-0000

STOCK HANDLER

Stock, inventory control & distribution. Accurate. Call: 392-0000

SCREEN PRINTER

Dry cleaning store needs self motivated, experienced seamstress. 500-7777

LIBRARY VAULT CLERK

Progressive high tech firm in Southfield is seeking an individual to perform various library and vault duties. The ideal candidate will be detail oriented and be able to lift and pack heavy materials. Previous library experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus full benefit package. Send qualifications including resume to: Library Clerk, P.O. Box 451, Lakyp Village, MI 48076.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full time position for handy dependable "Jack of All Trades". Must have own tools and a working knowledge of carpentry, electrical, and plumbing repairs. Reliable transportation a must. Truck or Van helpful. CALL RON ABRAMS 538-5400

PAINTER

With Drywall Experience For Large Home Complex. Reference: Call Mrs. Patti Fry. 8am-5pm. 352-2013

PROOF READER

needed for suburban Detroit ad agency. Good spelling and grammar are musts. Excellent benefits. 392-0000

PROTOTYPE TOOL MAKER

Handed person with tool experience for short run jigs and fixtures. Some supervision ability would be desirable. Attractive salary. 471-0044

PUBLIC HOUSING MANAGER

to manage 76 public housing units in Wayne. P.H.M. certificate or ability to obtain in 18 months. 8 years admin. exp. desired. Good communication skills with a knowledge of accounting & P.H.A. rules. Must have a Michigan motor vehicle license. Desirable to have general office procedure & typing skills. Salary \$14,000. 464-8871

SECRETARY TO \$14,000 FEE PAID

Large corporation seeking professional with light accounting background. Excellent benefits. Call 464-8871

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings, entire Metro area. We promote from within. Apply: 39233 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SECURITY GUARDS

Security guards needed. Experience preferred. Personal car, home phone a must. Uniform furnished. Apply: 39233 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

LIGHT PACKAGING & PRODUCTION

Short term temporary placement. Must be dependable and have own transportation. BENEFITS CALL IMMEDIATELY NORRELL SERVICES, INC. Farmington 477-9840 Rochester 651-1400

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Foundry experience. Hydraulics, cast blast, paint spray, conveyor, pump and motor. We need a person willing to get hands dirty and yet able to communicate with owners and tenants. Please send letter or resume to Zaremski Management, 10015 S. Harmon, Taylor Park, Illinois, 60477.

MIG WELDERS

New manufacturing plant needs mig welders. Dearborn area. Call 313-9600

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR/MANAGER

Support experienced clerical & office support consultants who wish to manage their own office. Excellent training. Apply: 392-0000

PHARMACISTS

Opportunity for retail oriented pharmacists to join one of Michigan's most dynamic companies. Enjoy flexible schedules, professional standards and an excellent starting salary as well as premium pay for Sundays and Holidays plus one of Michigan's finest benefit packages. Openings east or west suburbs and Detroit. For a confidential interview, call: FARMER JACK PHARMACIES 270-1188 Ron Seldon An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Start your own business on a long-term, high-income career. Classes starting now. Call: 464-8871

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Can't find the job you want due to limited experience? We can help. Call: 464-8871

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesee and Toledo areas. Great career opportunity. Part-time 800 company. Salary: \$6,000. Profit sharing. Full time. Betty Hamill, PERSONNEL, Southfield, 464-8470

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

needed for door-to-door research project in Oakland County. No sales experience required. Must have car & be available some evenings and weekends. 461-9459

MACHINE OPERATOR

Mature, experienced machine operator needed for Farmington Hills. Lathe, ID & OD grinder. Good opportunity for older person or retiree. For interview call Tiffany - Tue thru Fri 471-2300

MACHINE OPERATORS

Temporary long term assignments available in Livonia, Farmington, Novi & Southfield. First & second shift. 40 hrs per week. Experienced only. Apply at Westland Mall (Wayne & Warren Rd.) Room C, lower level, 9am-5pm. Tuesday thru Friday. RODDY TEMPORARY SERVICE

MILL HAND

BRIDGING IN small modern tool shop in Farmington Hills. Overtime available. Several years experience necessary. Forest Mill, Inc. 465-3966

MODELING AGENCY

Assistant modeling agency needed. Some office skills required. Salary plus commission. For interview 475-0780

MODERNIZATION SALESPERSON

Construction company. All around home modernization - decks & fireplaces. R. Monty Conroy. 464-4172

MOLD MAKERS

needed and advanced apprentices trained for new air conditioning Rochester plant, 1816 Rochester Industrial Dr. Full benefits including dental and overtime. Small to medium sized jobs. 605-2554

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

Aggressive up & coming mortgage company is looking for 3 energetic loan originators. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Gilbert. 351-0011

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

With hands on experience, progressive & transfer die, trouble shoot and start up, career opening, pay based on qualifications. Send resume or apply in person. Call: 464-8871

MACHINIST

experienced on O.D. grind. or 4300W. 7 Mile Rd., Nov. 349-1111

MACHINE REBUILDERS

Experienced in scraping, electrical & hydraulic. Strong mechanical background. Overtime. Full benefits. Apply in person: Esco Building, 2324 W. 7 Mile, Farmington.

MACHINE SUPERVISOR

Foundry experience. Hydraulics, cast blast, paint spray, conveyor, pump and motor. We need a person willing to get hands dirty and yet able to communicate with owners and tenants. Please send letter or resume to Zaremski Management, 10015 S. Harmon, Taylor Park, Illinois, 60477.

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UNIFORME TEMPORARY SERVICES

Will be accepting applications for employment of: Secretaries • Data Entry • Word Processors • General Office • Light Industrial Thursday, July 18 from 11 am-3 pm. LIVONIA MALL (in front of Sears, adjacent to Directory) 7 Mile & Middlebelt COME AND REGISTER WITH GINA

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Garden City Public Schools is seeking a Chief Accountant. A degree in accounting or finance is preferred and the position requires experience in full accounting, computer and business systems. Full accounting responsibilities thru trial balance and accounting interface. Supervisory experience as public school district accounting experience desirable. Salary range \$28,000 to \$32,000 dependent upon qualifications and experience. Resume and references to: Personnel Dept. Attn: S.J. Kelly Garden City Public Schools 1333 Redcliff Garden City, MI 48135

PHOTO FINISHING

Full time position. Call for application in Westland. Call Don at 728-8330

PHYSICALLY FIT PERSON

For full or part time position in fast growing company. Call Don at 728-8330

PLASTERER'S HELPER

Part-time. Ideal for Retiree or Semi-Retiree. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be flexible. 977-9774

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Can't find the job you want due to limited experience? We can help. Call: 464-8871

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesee and Toledo areas. Great career opportunity. Part-time 800 company. Salary: \$6,000. Profit sharing. Full time. Betty Hamill, PERSONNEL, Southfield, 464-8470

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