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Police officers union drops 8-hour day fight

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth police officers have dropped an unfair labor practice charge and grievance against the city in regards to the recently instituted 8-hour work day.

"This is being done with no strings attached. It is not the result of bargaining, and not the result of negotiations. We felt it was in the best interest of all concerned," said Michael Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association.

cers Association.

The officers filed the grievance and Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) charge shortly after City Manager Henry Graper authorized the 8-hour day last month to reduce the department's operational costs.

Graper claims the switch in hours was made after the two sides bargained to an impasse on the issue. The officers sought a circuit court restraining order late last month to restore the 10-hour day until a MERC ruling. The union's request was denied by Judge

Joseph Sullivan.

The decision to drop the issue was made last Monday at a union meeting, Gardner said. The union notified the city of its decision at a meeting Thursday, scheduled to discuss the grievance.

"We decided we would take a step back and take a look at the broader situation," he said.

"We now believe the 8-hour day will actually reduce the cost of overtime and cost of operating the city police department."

In addition to the savings from an 8-

hour day, Gardner said the union's move to drop the issue "also made a contribution of the city avoiding the costs of legal expenses."

Graper was unavailable for comment last week.

EARLIER THIS YEAR the union and city met to discuss concessions in an effort to secure the Plymouth Township contract for shared services.

When an agreement couldn't be reached with the union, Gardner said the officers were "painted in a bad light."

Since then, the city and township struck accord on a two-year agreement for services at a fixed cost.

"The township and city contract appears that it will remain stable for the next two years. We are taking a look at the situation and will be looking at what contributions we can make to help stabilize that contract," Gardner said.

"We want it to be known that we stand ready to participate in a department to serve the whole community. In dropping the 10-hour day issue, I think

we have demonstrated that," he said.

"We are now looking toward a long-term contract with the township. If such an agreement can be struck between the city and township, we stand ready to discuss further concessions," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE 8-hour day doesn't reduce the officer's base salaries, they are losing overtime pay, Gardner said.

"Besides the fact that we are working an extra 52 days a year, it's working," he said.

Faculty sub pay disputed

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Substitute teachers disgruntled about wages paid by the Plymouth-Canton Community school district may be encouraged to learn they haven't been forgotten by the educational powers-that-be.

Unlike other district employees, whose contracts currently are being negotiated, no bargaining unit represents Plymouth-Canton's nearly 300 subs. That's at least partially because they frequently enter and leave the work force and teach in a variety of school districts.

Led by substitute teacher Dolores Musson of Canton, however, they're starting to unite.

"We're making \$32 or \$33 a day, and the wage has been the same for a number of years. All the surrounding districts pay \$40 and up to subs," said Musson, who's taught for six years.

"We feel that we should get a raise considering all the responsibilities of the job we hold. Even the Plymouth-Canton district mentions our jobs as a vital part of the community school system. If they consider our jobs so vital, I don't understand why we've been looked over as far as a wage increase goes."

Musson has approached the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, and says the teachers' union is interested in negotiating for substitute teachers.

"We're just starting to speak up and work with the MEA (Michigan Education Association). We're not officially represented by them, but we'd like to get something going," she said.

The first step is compiling a list of substitutes and contacting them, added Musson.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS won't be neglected in the current round of contract talks, according to Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

"It is our intention to appropriately adjust the substitute teachers' scale when contracts for the other groups are settled," Kee said.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

He's really all wet

A lot of ballplayers may think this guy's all wet but few will dare say it to his face as Mike Uetz of Dearborn is an umpire. But Uetz said it to himself as he cooled himself during a recent

NABF regional title game played on a very hot day at Plymouth Salem High School. He got a quick drink in-between innings during play on a Saturday afternoon.

2 men arrested

Police seek to prove repair scam

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Police questioned two men Wednesday in connection with an alleged scam to cheat an elderly Plymouth couple out of money.

The questioning came just days after Plymouth police warned elderly residents of one man working in the area. The warning was sparked by a rash of larceny reports related to persons posing as home repairmen.

The men were released Thursday pending further investigation according to Police Commander Ralph White.

Police are investigating the men for possible involvement in earlier reports

of larceny cases involving older residents, White said.

ACTING ON A TIP from an unidentified person, police stopped the two men near Eastside Drive.

The men, driving a yellow pickup truck, were stopped shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday for an obstructed rear license plate by officers Joseph Kahanec, Edward Ochal, and Ronald Kaminaki.

Lt. Robert Comaire authorized that the men be held for questioning in connection with an incident at the home of William and Jean Kelly on Eastside Drive.

Kelly, 85, told police that two men

approached him and asked if he would like his driveway cemented. The men offered to do the cement work for \$10 a pound, Kelly said.

The men proceeded to put a black substance near a few cracks in the driveway, according to a police report.

Kelly, realizing the men weren't using cement, then entered his house with the men, the report stated.

The men told Kelly's wife they were going to cement the driveway and needed to collect \$300. When she refused payment, the men showed her the black substance on the driveway and demanded payment, according to police.

The Kellys, convinced the men would

return later to complete the work, gave them \$300, White said.

"The men could not produce any type of contractor's license to perform the work they had done at the Kelly residence," White said.

The residential licensing act requires a license for contractors doing more than \$200 worth of work on a home. Failure to have a license is a one-year misdemeanor, White said.

Police warn residents to use caution when dealing with unknown workmen.

Residents having money missing after dealing with an unknown workman, or having paid for questionable work done by an unknown contractor, should contact police, White said.

City sells state on Canadian money

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth's program of offering Canadian tourists par value for their money will go statewide next January.

The state chamber of commerce recently was sold on Plymouth's idea for enticing Canadian consumers to shop in the United States, according to Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel general manager and originator of the program.

"It's just an idea whose time has come," Lorenz said.

The program, which started in March, is expected to bring some \$300,000 in Canadian sales by the end of the year.

"That's all new money that otherwise wouldn't have been spent here," he said.

Since March, more than 70 Plymouth businesses have entered into the program. Canadian tourists, after stopping in at the chamber of commerce to pick up an identification card, simply shop at stores displaying the red maple leaf.

"We don't think a Canadian dollar is a 'Traveler's check,' or something out of a board game. We are happy to welcome our Canadian neighbors — and their money — to our town," a pamphlet about the program states.

LORENZ ATTEMPT to sell the program started in May with a conversation with Paula Blanchard, the governor's wife.

He followed up that conversation by talking to the governor and mailing him correspondence about the pro-

gram. His efforts eventually led him to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

That group decided last week to sponsor the program throughout Michigan for one year, starting on Jan. 1, 1984.

Communities across the state will be asked to participate as their peak tourist seasons dictate. The program is most effective during off times, said Lorenz.

To promote the idea, the state chamber is sponsoring several seminars throughout the state.

"We're going to show them how to sell it to their merchants," he said.

Although a statewide program may attract some Canadian shoppers away from Plymouth, Lorenz said it still will benefit the city.

SINCE PLYMOUTH started its program, Lorenz has received many calls asking how it's done.

"I had calls coming in from communities all around Detroit. We were very hesitant to tell everybody how we did it because we put a lot of work into it," he said.

The idea is nothing new — offering par value on foreign money, Lorenz said.

"I got the idea out of book written 40 years ago. The idea of getting a whole community to offer par value, however, is a new idea," he said.

Eventually someone would have introduced the idea of going statewide with the program, he said. "It might as well have been Plymouth."

Warrant obtained for rape-arson suspect

An arrest warrant has been issued for a Belleville man in connection with a recent rape and arson in Plymouth.

Sheldon Bleyie, 26, 6036 Vernon, is sought by police in connection with the rape and subsequent apartment fire involving a 23-year-old Plymouth woman.

The warrant, issued last week by the Wayne County prosecutor's office, charges Bleyie with five counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and arson of a dwelling.

The charges stem from an Aug. 14 incident in which an Amella Street woman was raped three times before

she escaped from her apartment to call police.

When police arrived, the woman's apartment was on fire. Plymouth fire officials still are investigating the cause of the fire, which resulted in an estimated \$15,000 in damages.

The suspect was an acquaintance of the woman, and had been harassing her for several weeks, according to Police Commander Ralph White.

First-degree criminal sexual conduct carries a maximum penalty of life in prison upon conviction, while the arson charge carries a maximum of 20 years.

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Power failure slows paper

Due to a loss of electrical power, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers main plant was shut down for three hours Friday. The main electrical line was disturbed when a truck struck a power pole about 2:30 p.m. The loss of electrical power meant we were unable to process many classified ads. All other departments were handicapped in their efforts. We regret any problems the power failure may have caused our readers and advertisers.

neighbors on cable

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom, announces that the programming facilities and operations will be shut down for the entire week of Aug. 22.

The department is being closed to the public in order to conduct some much-needed maintenance work, she said, and to allow for some in-house refresher training courses for the programming staff and interns.

"We hope our public access users and our viewing public will understand the need for this weeklong shut-down of our operations," she added, noting that the programming department expects a busy fall schedule. Much of the equipment has not had a regular overhaul in the past year and needs to be readied for the upcoming surge of anticipated usage.

The shutdown means that there will

be no airing of community and access programs on Channel 15 nor will Family Home Theater and community shows air on Channel 8. The department will air a special adult vocational education program at various times through the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Channel 11 while the staff is working on clean-up and training courses. The programming department also will cover the Canton Township Board meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 23, and playback the entire board session on Channel 10 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The portapak workshop scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, will be delayed until the following Saturday, Sept. 3, to allow trainees the opportunity to finish their projects.

All other normal functions of the programming department will be sus-

pending this week. Viewers are urged to tune in the following week, beginning 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, when the regular schedule will resume. The department will be open for business at 10 a.m. on Aug. 29.

CHANNEL 11
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

MONDAY, (Aug. 22)
7 p.m. Sue Landes, representing the group M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), explains the group's efforts and her personal involvement in the organization. Recorded earlier in the Plymouth Salem Library during Law Week, 1983.

MONDAY (Aug. 29)
7 p.m. Dr. Andrew Watson from University of Michigan Law

School discusses the "insanity plea" recorded during Law Week at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

MONDAY (SEPT. 5)
7 p.m. Russell McPeak, a parole officer from the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, discusses his responsibilities and duties with high school students. Recorded during Law Week, 1983, at CEP.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports



On operation

Randolf Merry of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, uses field radio to contact his platoon during Operation Pioneer Surf with the Marine Reserves at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Lance Corporal Merry, a plant manager for Applied E.D.P. in civilian life, drills with Headquarters & Service Company, 1st Battalion, 24th Marines in Detroit.

obituaries

KENNETH SWATOSH

Funeral services for Mr. Swatosh, 63, of Fair Oaks, Canton, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was W. Ross Rainey. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Swatosh, who died Aug. 14 in Livonia, moved to Canton in 1976 from Detroit. He retired to the Air Force Reserves, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, in 1972 after 22 years with the Air Force. He retired from the

reserves in 1979. Mr. Swatosh retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1982 where he had been a project engineer.

Survivors include: wife, Roberta; sons, Douglas of Plymouth and Dennis of Canton; daughters, Diane of Canton and Denise of East Detroit; brothers, Robert of Northville and Max of Clearwater, Fla.; sister, Cleo Skomra of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

DONALD RUSSELL

Funeral services for Mr. Russell, 65, of Plymouth Township, were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City, with burial at Parkview Memorial cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Archie Donnigan.

Mr. Russell, who died Aug. 13 in Garden City Hospital, was a lifelong resi-

dent of Plymouth. A master boiler operator, he had worked for 42 years at the Ford Motor Rouge power house. He was a member of VFW Post 134.

Survivors include: sons Donald, James, Chris, Donald Fye and Pat Jankowski; daughters, Joyce Blalock and Yvonne Cuthbertson; brother, Bob Forest; 27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH DOLSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Dolsen, 98, of Tennyson, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Dolsen, who died Aug. 15 in Plymouth, moved to Plymouth in 1963 from Detroit. Survivors include:

Frances Fortin of Plymouth; sister, Irene Reed of Sarasota, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

MARY LAMB

Funeral services for Mrs. Lamb, 71, of North Evergreen, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Lamb, who died Aug. 15 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Taylor Township in 1949. She had worked for Adistra Corp. for 14 years, retiring in 1978.

Survivors include: sons, Thomas of Livonia and Robert of Warren; daughter, Sharon Gahlau of Roseville; and five grandchildren.

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science notebook

THE HUGE 85-foot radio telescope on Peach Mountain is open free to the public regardless of the weather 2-4 p.m. Sunday. As big as an eight-story building is high, the telescope listens to objects millions of light years away. To get there, take U.S. 23 five miles north of Ann Arbor to North Territorial Road, then North Territorial 9.5 miles west to the "Radio Astronomy Observatory" sign on the north side of the road just past Joe and Judy's Bait Shop.

FOR THOSE who watch rather than listen to the heavens, you will notice Tuesday that Venus is the brightest it will be this year. Actually, it will reach its brightness peak at 11 a.m. that day. But it's kind of tough to notice during the day. So take a look that evening at the western sky after sunset. After that day, it will continue to come closer to earth, but will slowly grow fainter because it's swinging between us and the sun, and we're seeing more of its unilluminated side. Now if Venus isn't bright enough for you this time around, stay tuned. The earth's sister planet reaches greatest brilliancy about a dozen times each decade, and though each is impressive some are somewhat brighter than the others. Tuesday's is the faintest of the greatest brilliancy peaks of this decade because the earth is unusually far from the sun at this time of year.

SAY, DON'T forget Jupiter on Tuesday. If you look at the brilliant starlike object near the moon this day you'll be able to see Jupiter in broad daylight because it's closer to the moon than ever. Remember, you'll need at least binoculars, maybe even a telescope. There'll be no confusion because there won't be anything like it bright enough to be seen in daylight.

MARK WEDNESDAY on your calendar. It's National Space Day and the 14th anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon by Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin. The landing was at 4:18 p.m. Armstrong's first step on the moon was 10:56 p.m.

MARCH 25 WILL MARK the day in 1976 when the first of four Viking spacecraft sent to Mars died even though it had exceeded its design lifetime. The Orbiter 2 failed because a leak had depleted its supply of the gas used in the tiny rocket motors that kept it correctly oriented in space.

A NEW MICROSCOPE will enlarge the view at Michigan State University. The new electron microscope can produce images of atomic clusters only a few angstroms in size. An angstrom is about four billionths of an inch. The \$488,000 microscope is one of only six in the United States.

NEW LANGUAGE to replace thousands now spoken by military and aerospace flight-type computers is being evaluated jointly by the scientists and software linguists at NASA's Johnson Space Center and the University of Houston at Clear Lake City. Ada, a single common language, is being developed by the Department of Defense to replace more than 2,000 of its software dialects or tongues spoken by permanently installed, embedded military computers. Computers don't understand English. They converse in numerous software languages which require mathematics, symbols or letters. Ada is designed for future use by NATO defense systems, space stations and crafts of the 1990s. Using a common language, the Army, Navy, Air Force and NASA computers will be able to talk with one another. The language was named Ada in honor of Augusta Ada Byron, the countess of Lovelace and daughter of Lord Byron. She is credited with programming the first-known calculating machine, a numerical system invented by Charles Babbage in 1832.

IF YOU THINK IT rained a lot earlier this year, consider the planet Saturn. It has thunderstorms like those on earth, only much larger. This was first recognized back in 1980 and 1981 when unusual types of signals were detected by the Planetary Radio Astronomy instrument. Scientists believe the storm detected was 40,000 miles around Saturn's equator. Saturn's equatorial region is quite unlike any other found in the solar system. Winds in this region have been clocked at an incredible 1,000 miles an hour.

HAMS

It takes brain power to win call letters

By Tom Baer
staff writer

Amateur radio operators routinely send their voices around the world by bouncing short-wave signals off an electronic mirror — the ionosphere.

Soon these amateurs, commonly called hams, will have an opportunity to contact a fellow operator who will be laboring somewhere in those very same layers of atmosphere that make long-distance radio communications possible.

Hopefully, this will happen beginning Friday, Sept. 30, when Dr. Owen Garriott — astronaut, electrical engineer and Advanced class amateur radio operator (Call: W5LFL) — climbs aboard the STS-9 space shuttle, scheduled for a nine-day mission.

Garriott has received permission from NASA to operate a two-meter transmitter and received during the flight, which will take him to an altitude of 155 miles at speeds reaching 17,000 miles an hour.

GARRIOTT, ONE OF 700,000 hams worldwide, plans to operate up to an hour a day on several preannounced frequencies.

Chatting with an astronaut on duty should be an interesting diversion for hams, who normally spend their time casting out their calls to reach other hams around the corner or on other continents.

"We're utilizing the technology that has come about because of the electronic revolution," said Bob Woody, an amateur radio operator from Farmington Hills. "Other people put the satellites up first, and now we're using them. In the old days, we were pioneering the frequencies nobody else would use."

But there's more to the fascinating hobby of ham radio than simple communications.

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission (FCC), which licenses all amateur radio operators in the United States, hopes hams will be good Samaritans battling floods, earthquakes and other disasters to "get the message through" when other forms of communications have failed.

Joining in on this emergency standby effort are the 43 members of the Farmington Amateur Radio Club (FARC). Membership is made up of persons from Oakland and western Wayne counties.

Public service is the pillar of ham radio. Stories abound of how hams help surmount needed drugs to remote corners of the world cut off from communications by distance or disaster. And every day hams relay telegrams and telephone calls from servicemen free of charge.

ACTUALLY, THE GOVERNMENT has three reasons for maintaining a pool of trained radio operators. In addition to public service, hams are supposed to advance the state-of-radio art (something they've been doing for the past 75 years) and provide the country with a group of trained Morse code operators in case of national emergency.

The recent popularity of citizens band (CB) radio has sparked an interest in ham radio, although there's a world of difference between the two forms of communications.

The biggest difference between ham and CB radio is distance. CB is intended for short-range communications. Ham radio operators can use up to 1,000 watts of power while CBers are limited to five watts.



Photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

THERE ARE MANY other differences. Hams can communicate in a number of ways — voice, Morse code, teleprinter and television. They even have their own satellite called OSCAR (Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio). CB communications are voice only.

Another big difference is the licensing procedure. No permit is required to operate CB equipment, but hams must pass tests on Morse code and radio theory before given their Novice "ticket." As their skills increase, hams can earn other classes of licenses, each granting more operating privileges.

IN CLUBS such as the Farmington group, many radio-related activities are sponsored where hams can hone their skills under less-than-ideal conditions.

The club marked Field Day the last weekend in June. Field day is an exercise in preparedness, frequently involving setting up tents and mobile communications bases.

Clubs serve another important function. By teaching classes in Morse code and radio theory and helping would-be hams gain their tickets, they keep the hobby growing.

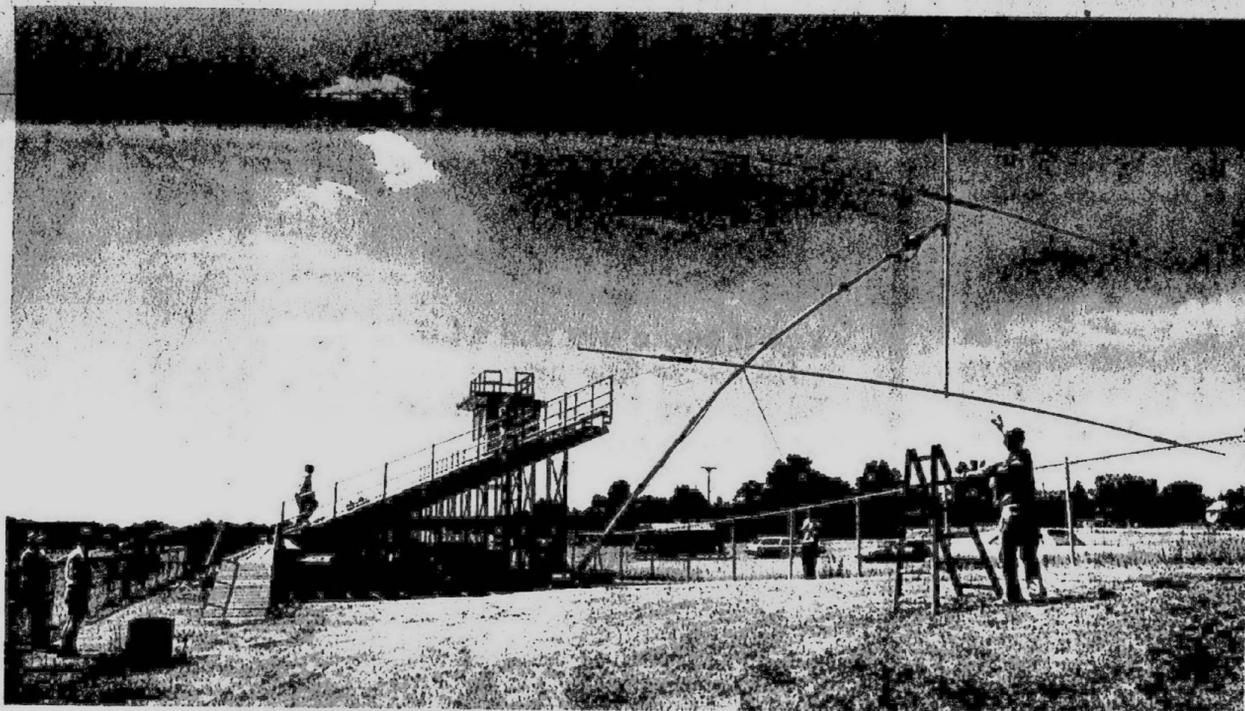
Many hams believe that the true pioneering days of amateur radio are over, but the onrushing electronic age will make hamming even more fascinating in the future.

The marriage of the computer to ham radio is in the future, many hams believe. Computers, they believe, will help ease operating procedures, while automating many of the functions of the radio equipment.

Hamming it up

Amateur radio stations come in many shapes and sizes. (Above) Les Hogg, 1983 president of the Farmington Amateur Radio Club (FARC), tunes in foreign countries from the station in the basement of his Farmington Hills house. Radio equipment doesn't have to stay indoors. The last weekend in June, American amateurs participate in an event called Field Day (below, left). The annual event is designed to test the ability of hams to operate their equipment under adverse circumstances. Members of the Farmington club are shown setting up their gear on the athletic field of North Farmington High School. During Field Day, they generate more than 100,000 QSOs.

generator. Steve Miller (below, right), along with other members of FARC, helps keep things flowing smoothly at the Founders Festival Parade, helping the police keep track of the progress of the marchers.



Radio buffs use atmosphere to communicate

By Randy Borst
staff writer

In 1901, a radio operator in Cornwall, England, listened patiently for a signal that would change the world. Through the static came the sound of dit-dit-dit, the Morse code letter S.

The signal was being sent from almost 3,000 miles away in Newfoundland, on the eastern edge of Canada, by an Italian inventor named Guglielmo Marconi.

Until this time Marconi had only been able to transmit signals about one-half mile. Scientists of the day dismissed radio waves as a useful tool for communicating over long distances.

WITH THE SUCCESSFUL completion of Marconi's trans-Atlantic experiment, global communications became fact instead of theory.

What made it possible is a layer of the earth's atmosphere called the ionosphere. Beginning about 35 miles above the earth, it extends upward to a distance of about 250 miles.

The ionosphere is one of four major divisions of earth's life-sustaining atmosphere.

The home of the ghostly Aurora Borealis (northern lights) and the region where meteors meet a fiery death as they streak through the atmosphere at hypersonic speeds, the ionosphere

also shields the planet below from deadly ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

THE SUN PLAYS a key role in determining the physical property of the ionosphere. Incoming solar radiation such as ultraviolet light and charged particles thrown off the surface of the sun tear electrons from the molecules of air, causing them to become ionized.

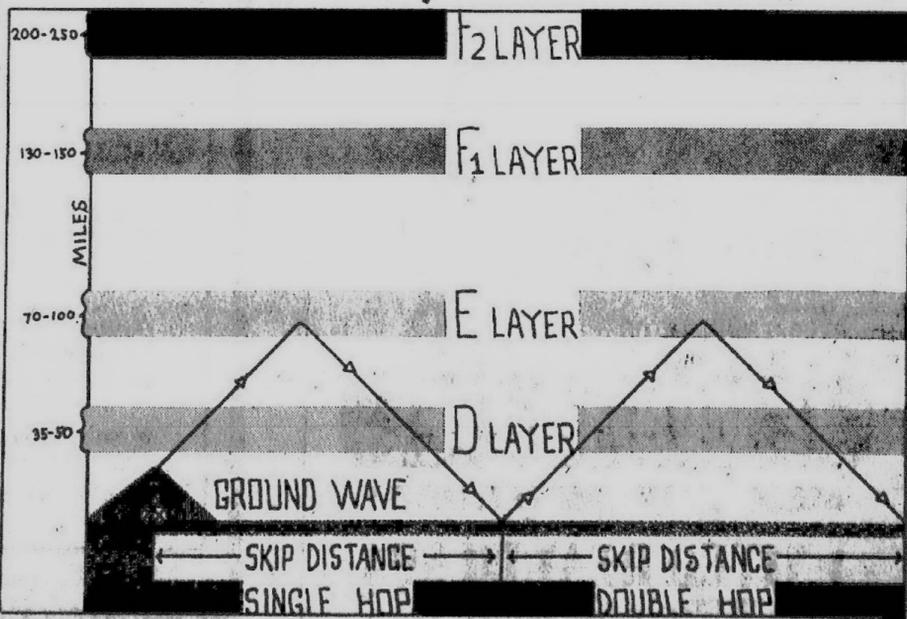
This layer of ionized gas forms a good reflector for radio waves of certain frequencies.

Radio waves propagate or travel from a transmitter to a receiver in one of two ways: directly, in the form of a ground wave, or indirectly, as a sky or skip wave.

GROUND WAVES travel from the transmitting site directly to the receiver. Television and FM radio are examples of signals received via ground waves.

The alternative is the sky or skip wave that is caused by ionospheric propagation. When a radio signal is aimed at the ionosphere, the energy will bounce back to earth. The signal then is reflected by the ground back up to the sky.

THIS CYCLE CAN repeat itself many times, with the signal traveling thousands of miles before becoming undetectable. Anyone in the path of the signal as it strikes earth will be able to hear the broadcast.



The air of the ionosphere is very thin but is kept active by incoming solar radiation that ionizes or forms a reflecting layer around the Earth that is capable of reflecting radio signals over the horizon. This strips electrons from the molecules of air.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Construction started

George Greer, a masonry contractor, works on the walls of the new branch office of Down River Federal Savings at 650 S. Main in Plymouth. The office, when completed in November 1983, will consist of a 3,141-square-foot building of Early American design. Until the new quarters are completed, Down River will continue using its temporary office on the site. With the new office, Down River Federal will have 24 full service facilities in operation. Headquartered at I-75 and Eureka in Taylor, it is the fifth largest financial institution in Michigan with assets in excess of \$400 million. Offices are open 9-4 Monday through Thursday and 9-7 on Friday.

P.O. asks help of dog owners

Plymouth Postmaster John A. Mulligan is asking dog owners to help protect their pets and their letter carriers from the pain of dog bites.

Last year some 6,880 of the nation's letter carriers suffered dog bite injuries, said Mulligan.

"Dog bites can be disastrous, and that's why we are asking for cooperation from dog owners. We're hoping they will help to protect both their pet and their letter carrier."

MULLIGAN SUGGESTED that dog owners keep their pets in an area away from the mailbox and the areas used by the mail carrier for access to the property.

"If the pet is not kept behind a secure fence, then we suggest the owner

restrain the dog with a leash or keep it inside during the usual hours of the letter carrier's delivery."

The Postal Service has the right to protect its carriers by refusing to deliver mail to a household with an unrestrained dog. In the case where a dog is allowed to run loose, delivery to the entire neighborhood could be affected.

The Postal Service also provides counseling to bitten carriers wishing to seek legal action against the dog owners.

"Things don't have to go that far," said Mulligan. "We constantly alert our carriers to the problem, but the real solution to dog bites is for the owners to help us. It's the old story that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Faculty sub pay's disputed

Continued from Page 1

Contracts for the 1982-83 school year froze wages for all district employee groups. Full-time teachers are hoping district negotiators will agree to a two-year pact, bringing salaries into line with those of other area districts, said Tom Cotner, PCEA chief negotiator.

The teachers' next bargaining session is set for August 24. School is scheduled to start August 30. The threat of a teachers' strike fur-

ther complicates the substitutes' situation, Musson said.

"There might be a strike in the Plymouth-Canton system, and that puts subs in an awkward position. It puts us in the role of regular teachers who get about \$100 a day," she said.

Pay for district teachers ranges between \$15,992 and \$31,750.

LOW WAGES earned by subs encourage many of them to teach in outlying areas where they are paid more, Cotner said.

"I know that pay in almost all of the surrounding districts is higher. We think frankly, that \$33 isn't very much to pay a substitute teacher," added Cotner, who favors including substitute teachers in the PCEA.

According to Musson, many subs travel to Dearborn and Farmington, where they make \$46 a day. Ann Arbor and Northville schools also pay more than \$40 per day, she said.

"We've investigated wages in the whole area, and ours is one of the lowest," added Musson.

Library watch

• Short reference questions will be answered by the library staff over the telephone by calling 453-0750.

• The Dunning-Hough Library's permanent hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed on Fridays and Sundays.

• The Campbell Soup label drive is

continuing at the library. All Campbell product labels can be dropped off at the library. The labels will enable the library to obtain much-needed equipment.

Plymouth Observer

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

CENTRAL ORIENTATION

Thursday, Aug. 25 — A special orientation meeting for parents and students new to Central Middle School (grades 7, 8, 9) will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school at Church and Main.

BIKE RIDES

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a mid-week group ride every Wednesday evening during August. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meljer Thrifty Acres parking lot.

Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

SOFTBALL AND FOOTBALL

Monday, Aug. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be conducting adult fall softball and touch football program that will start in September. Registration for all new teams will begin Aug. 23 and end Aug. 31. For the fall softball the entry fee is \$160 plus \$11 per game for umpires. Touch football has an entry fee of \$350 per team. For further information on these resident leagues, call 455-4620.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 739 Pennington, across from Kellogg Park. For more information, contact project chairman Gregg Adelman at 349-8508.

RAPE PREVENTION

Monday, Aug. 29 — A rape prevention class will be 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and Warren

roads. Discussed will be "How to Say No To A Rapist and Survive." A movie on self defense, facts, figures, questions and answers will be offered by the crime prevention unit of the Canton Police Department. The session was organized by Joan Petroske of Oakwood Canton Center.

FLEA MARKET, DOG ROAST

Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its sixth annual flea market and hot dog roast 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council grounds at 150 Fair at Mill, one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Profits will go to Muscular Dystrophy. For information about booth space, call Vic Gustafson, chairman, at 455-4189.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Aug. 29 to Sept. 9 — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates: Travel tryouts, Aug. 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1; House tryouts, Sept. 5, 7, 8, 9. Players need not be registered to try out. For further information, call 459-6444.

BIRD PTO

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Bird Elementary School PTO will hold a "Welcome Back to School Coffee" at 8:40 a.m. at the school. There will be a coloring table for preschoolers.

BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

OX ROAST AND FAMILY FUN

Monday, Sept. 5 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 10th annual Ox Roast and Family Fun Day 1-5 p.m. on the council grounds, at 150 Fair at Mill (Lilley), one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child includes a meal of roast

beef, corn of corn, colelaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee and/or pop. Throughout the day there will be games for the children with prizes for the winners. Adult refreshments will be available for nominal prices. Public welcome.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, Sept. 10 — Registration for fall basic skill ice skating lessons will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farzner. Classes will be offered for tots (age 4) through adults, and will be offered after school, before school and early evenings. The cost for these classes is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will be offered for eight weeks for beginner and advanced skaters. For more information, contact the city of Plymouth recreation department at 455-6520.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP

The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-18. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is observing summer office hours. The office, at 484 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Creditor trips have been scheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2944. The tours planned include:

- Golden West, Oct. 5-12.
- Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2944.

FUND-RAISING HELP

Free newspapers are available to any group conducting a newspaper drive as a fund-raiser. Available on a first-come basis by calling the Observer at 459-2700. Pick up at 461 S. Main, Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-

year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4356, or Beverly Prehlich at 861-0144.

TINY TOTS CO-OP

Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery has openings for 3- and 4-year-old children for twice-a-week, two-hour sessions beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5444.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, has openings available for 3-year-olds in morning and afternoon classes and for 4-year-olds for afternoon classes. For more information, call Linda Jenner at 455-0953.

SUMMER OPEN SKATING

Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farner. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):

Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 8:10 p.m.; Friday,

8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and \$9 cents for skate rentals if needed.

For nervous and depressed people will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 600 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-6890.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

PRESCHOOL SIGNUP

Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 349-3910 or 397-3955.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE
FOR ALL RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
The Plymouth Charter Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to cancel their regular Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, August 23, 1983.
The next regular meeting of the Board will be Tuesday, September 13, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Publish: August 22, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE
The regular August 17, 1983 meeting of the Planning Commission was cancelled due to the inability to secure a quorum. The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, August 31, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Publish: August 22, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL LAND USE APPROVAL
Please take notice that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for a "Belle Tire Distributors, Inc.", on property located on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, between Rocker Street and Lilley Road, just east of Tooulish Creek. The applicant seeks approval under Section 12.3, Paragraph 10, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-1.
This application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at a public hearing to be held August 31, 1983, commencing at 7:30 P.M. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Publish: August 22, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL LAND USE APPROVAL
Please take notice that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for a "Need Oil Gasoline Service Station", on property located on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road. The applicant seeks approval under Section 12.3, paragraph 11, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-1.
This application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at a public hearing to be held August 31, 1983, commencing at 7:30 P.M. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission
Publish: August 22, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, August 31, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following:
The RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION for a new subdivision to be located on the south side of North Territorial Road, west side of Beck Road, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, as requested by G.E.H. Associates. Said development is proposed to consist of traditional single family lots and single family cluster housing (Application No. 595); and
The TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT of this proposed new subdivision.
Public Hearing required by Ordinance No. 83, and Subdivision Ordinance No. 33 of the Charter Township of Plymouth.
The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting.
The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Publish: August 22, 1983

Father MacKinnon pastor here for past decade

(Part 2)

The Catholic community in Plymouth built a church on the old Penniman property at the corner of Penniman Avenue and Arthur Street in 1949. Mass was celebrated in the structure for the first time on Palm Sunday of that year.

Father William P. Mooney, who had arrived here in 1942, was transferred to Ypsilanti in 1953 and Father Francis C. Byrne was named his successor. Father Byrne, who was ordained in 1930, was to serve as pastor of the local parish for the next 19 years.

More building and remodeling took place in 1954, 1955 and 1957. Additional property was acquired on Arthur and William Streets. From 1964 to 1966 more land for further expansion also was acquired.

A parking lot was built at William and Arthur streets in 1964 and work was begun on the construction of a new church to replace the temporary one built in 1949. The structure, built on the same site, was dedicated on July 9, 1966, by Archbishop (now Cardinal) John F. Dearden.

FATHER BYRNE BECAME pastor emeritus in January 1973. That was the year Father Kenneth MacKinnon, the present pastor, arrived. Father MacKinnon, who was ordained in 1945, had been pastor at St. Rita in Detroit before arriving in Plymouth.

A native of Detroit, where he was born in 1919, MacKinnon is of Scottish descent. Among souvenirs of visits to the land of his ancestors he has photos taken in Oban, the well-known port in



past and present

Sam Hudson

Argyllshire on the west coast of Scotland; of Skye, the island of the Inner Hebrides long associated with Bonnie Prince Charlie; and of Iona Island, the center of Celtic Christianity where St. Columba landed in 563 to found the famous missionary monastery.

Like Father Lafevre in the 1930s, Father MacKinnon has been active in the Plymouth Rotary club, which he joined in 1979.

Our Lady of Good Counsel parish now has 2,500 families in its congregation. Two of the congregation's members, Robert Sincoc and James McKeon, are former mayors of Plymouth. The area covered by the parish includes Five Mile Road to Schoolcraft on the north; Napier on the west; Newburgh on the east; and Ann Arbor Road on the south.

The parish is one of the oldest in

northwest Wayne County, although St. Mary in Milford is older. It was from St. Mary that the Plymouth church began as an out-mission. Among churches which have evolved from Our Lady of Good Counsel parish are St. Kenneth on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township; Divine Saviour on Joy, east of Haggerty; St. John Neumann in Canton; and St. Thomas a Beckett, at Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton.

OUR LADY OF GOOD Counsel School, built near the rectory on the site of the Penniman carriage house, opened for the first six grades in September 1949.

Instruction at the school was first provided by three sisters of St. Joseph plus two lay teachers. A house on Church Street was purchased by the parish and remodelled to serve as a convent for the sisters.

Four sisters of St. Joseph have served as principals at the school: Mother Suzanne, Mother Victorine, Mother Christine and Sister Joyce Marie.

Sisters taught at the school for 30 years, but all of the instructors since June 1979 have been lay teachers. The school, which has 16 rooms, now includes eight grades and has almost 600 students. Father MacKinnon says the waiting list for admission to the school has sometimes been as high as 500.

Parochial schools maintained by Roman Catholic parishes have been in the United States since the 17th century. The first of them were founded in Florida and New Mexico. They are supported financially by each parish.

The curriculum has about the same content as that of the public elementary schools except that it includes religious education. The number of hours and length of the term is the same as in the public school. The text-books used are those ordered by law, or in the public school. Teachers are required to undergo a professional preparation about the same as required for public school teachers.

Our Lady of Good Counsel School is one of the larger Catholic parochial schools in the area, the others being in Northville and Livonia. About 60 percent of its graduates go on to Catholic high school; the balance to public high school.

The principal of the school since 1969 has been James Dyer, who graduated from Plymouth High School and Eastern Michigan University. Dyer, who has been a member of the parish since 1954, worked for the late Herald Hamill, the civil engineer, before he began teaching. He had taught four years at Our Lady of Good Counsel School before he was named principal.

Jim Dyer has a good working relationship with local public school officials. He works closely with them in such matters as federal school programs.

Our Lady of Good Counsel church established a parish council in June 1968. Its elected members meet monthly to receive reports and recommendations from committees on education, administration, liturgy and Christian service as well as from the pastors. The president of the council is Jim Mulholland.

Mighty memories of a monsignor

With the recent death of Msgr. Clement Kern, who became a legend in his own time as the poor man's priest, The Stroller lost one of his most cherished and unusual friends.

And while he has shaken off this mortal coil, the good father has left behind many fond memories that will live on. It was in 1943 when The Stroller had established his office in the Fort Shelby Hotel that he met Msgr. Kern. And the meeting was most unusual.

It was shortly before noon on St. Patrick's Day and The Stroller was on his way to lunch when he was approached by Tommy Long, the innkeeper on Fort Street, who grabbed him by the arm and said, "Come on, you Dutchman, you are going to be Irish for a little while. We're going over to Holy Trinity in Corktown and you'll meet one of the finest priests you ever will know."

There was no chance of getting away and the Irish in those days made a round of all the hotel lobbies downtown and got the folks to join them in a march to Holy Trinity that was then located in the center of what was known as Corktown.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

When we reached the church Tommy Long grabbed The Stroller again and marched him down the aisle to a front row seat with the sisters.

When the Mass was finished we adjourned to the parish house and there The Stroller was given the formal introduction that started a most unusual friendship.

The few hours spent there were stamped indelibly on the mind of The Stroller and he never missed a St. Patrick's Day at Holy Trinity with Msgr. Clement Kern for the next 20 years.

Over that period of time Corktown changed greatly. The Irish started to move up town. The Halligans, the O'Rourkes, the Cavanaghs, the Scallans and the Haggertys moved north and

one of them — Jerry Cavanagh — became Detroit's mayor.

Then came time to retire and Msgr. Kern left Holy Trinity to take up residence in St. John's Seminary in Plymouth and the friendship was renewed with another unusual meeting.

The Stroller made it a point to visit Msgr. Kern at the seminary one morning and we chatted until lunch time. It was most unusual in that the host wasn't in priestly garb, but in a plain undershirt.

We sat together at lunch and, at the finish, Msgr. Kern, in a rather hushed voice, said, "I have done you a favor, now you do one for me. I want you to be my guest at a class of young men studying for the priesthood."

The invitation was accepted and the good Father sat with this Pennsylvania Dutchman and explained each section of the Mass as the students were being taught.

With the dismissal of the class the Monsignor was host on a tour through the seminary which included a great surprise.

When we reached one of the rooms in the basement he was told that this was the grave of Cardinal Mooney, another great friend of The Stroller. It was a breath-taking moment as we stared at the bronze casing and allowed the memories to come floating back.

But it was a moment that never will be forgotten. And now, with the passing of Msgr. Kern, St. Patrick's Day will take on a stronger meaning — for each year there will come the fond memories of the first meeting with the legendary poor man's priest.

The memories will forever remain green.

Schools laud Omnicom's help

To the editor:

The staff at Plymouth-Canton Community Education would like to express sincere thanks to Omnicom for their expert assistance and complete cooperation in helping us produce our local show, "Careers for Today."

Chris Johnston, Keith Lamp, and Suzanne Skubick brought their suitcase studio to six different vocational areas at Canton and Salem High Schools. As a result of their interest in presenting an

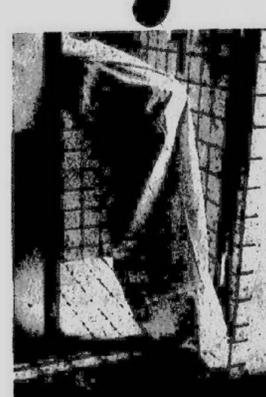
interesting, informative public service show, we believe our program, "Careers for Today," will encourage many adults to utilize the free or inexpensive career training courses in their own community.

Thanks again, Omnicom.

Sharon Steen,
John Soave, and
all participants
Plymouth-Canton
Community Education

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FREE-WRITER DARKROOM SALE

Resident's gazebo is dream come true

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

From the days of his childhood in Detroit, Peter Soltis, an engineer at the Kelsey-Hayes Co., dreamed of the day when he would own a gazebo.

Now the dream has come true and he is the owner of a gazebo and is proud of the fact that he built it himself in the rear of his home in the Plymouth Meadows subdivision.

It is in the center of a wooded area and he had to move more than 70 trees to get the location he wanted. And, for the better part of two months, he labored long and hard until it was finished.

Sitting in his prime possession the other afternoon he recalled the dream.

"I was just a young fellow going to school, and I went to a movie in which I saw John Philip Sousa lead his famous band while standing in a gazebo. Immediately I wanted one.

"The desire continued as the years passed on. I heard many a public speaker or politician during their campaigns speaking from a gazebo.

"I figured that if I ever got the chance I would build my own and preferably in a woods."

The chance came when he purchased his home on Northampton, just four doors north of Joy Road.

HE SPOTTED the lot with a large wooded area on the banks of a small stream and immediately decided it was what he had been looking for since his childhood.

"I had to move — and transplant — 70 trees to provide the kind of setting I wanted. It was a tough job. Then, I saw a gazebo down the road, and liked some features of the design and then started to build.

"I worked on it more than two months. I bought the lumber, but built it myself. For a time I had to figure how to bring the roof to a point. But the problem was mastered."

Now, the gazebo has become so much a part of his home he never goes

to picnic grounds or goes to the other leisure time spots.

"I've got all I want right here. I can do entertaining in a setting that would be difficult to manage. And the fact I built it myself makes it all the more of a pleasure to do any entertaining."

The gazebo is 12 feet square and about 10 feet high. It provides sufficient room for a sizeable table for serving lunch or playing any sort of games. And inasmuch as it is in a wooded area on the bank of a stream, it is always a cool place.

It certainly is a dream come true, he says as he points to the large trees he moved.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Peter Soltis inside his hand-built gazebo in Plymouth Township. The structure is a dream come true for Soltis.

from our readers

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

Schools ignore busing problem

To the editor:

Please bring this to the attention of all the parents sending their children to school on the bus in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Last fall while waiting for my daughter to get off the bus from kindergarten, I approached the bus and found that my daughter wasn't on it.

When I inquired where she was, the driver's response was that "a bunch of kids got off over on Bartlett." She further added that all kids should be tagged so that she knew where they were to get off. It seemed to me that she didn't much care.

My daughter was found blocks from home with no idea which way to head. I also know that this wasn't the only kindergarten this happened to in our subdivision. I feel that a little more care and concern should be taken when we entrust our children to the buses. It was only the second day of school and it's a little unreasonable to expect a five-year-old to learn the ropes of a bus in two days.

However, I feel that it's reasonable to expect more supervision.

I am furious to think that the children aren't safe on the bus. Going to school is a big enough adjustment, let alone having them worrying about whether or not they will get home. The experience of being lost made my daughter terrified of going to school.

After the incident occurred, I wrote a letter (9-3-82) similar to this one to the board of education, to

district principal (Beverly Marshall at the time), as well as to the transportation department, and as expected for this district, I have yet to get any type of answer from any of them. They all choose to ignore the problem, as well as a concerned parent.

Kristi McCombs
Canton

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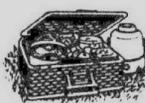
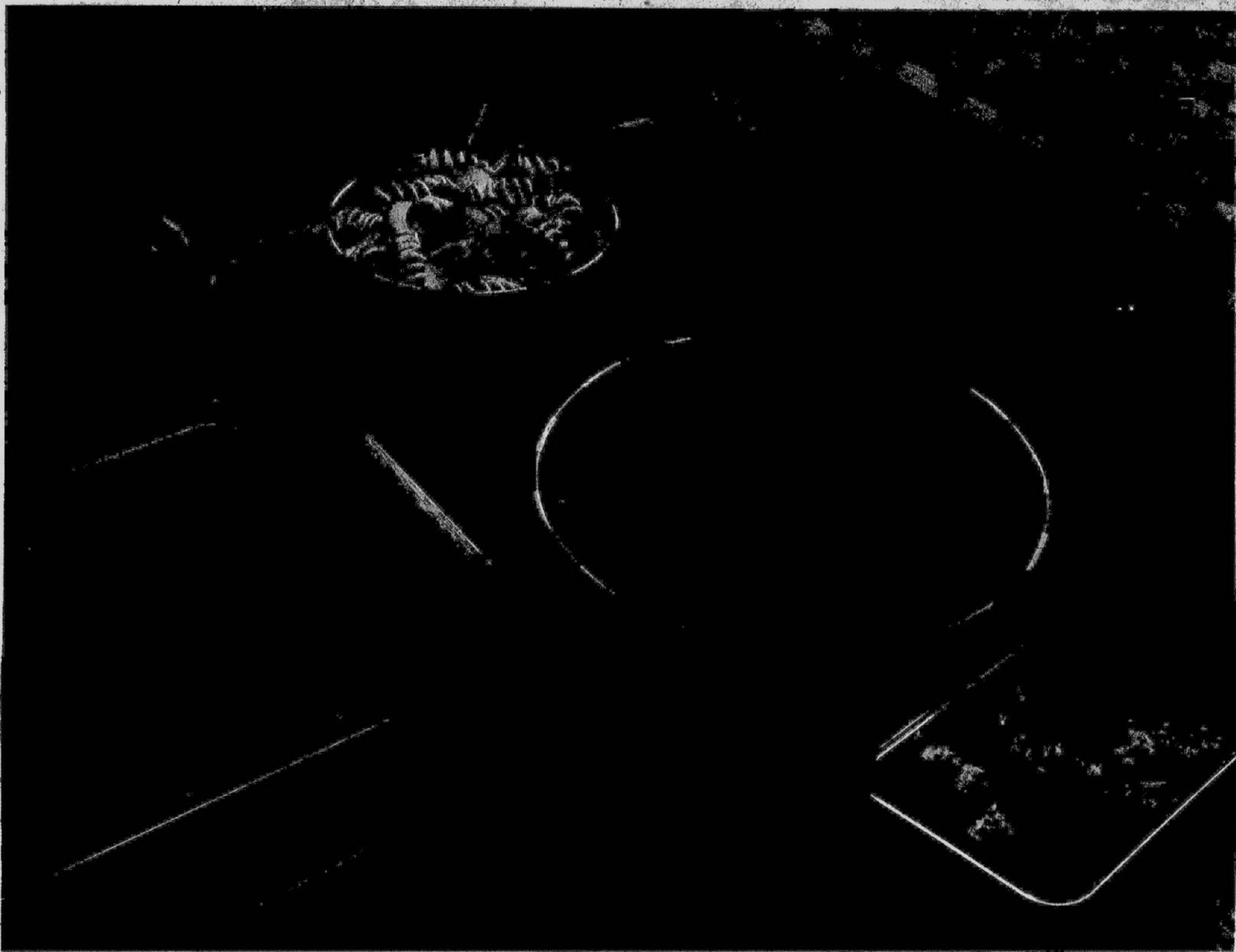
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Summertime brings to mind plenty of sunshine, fresh air and fun outdoors. And whether you are active in the sun or just sitting in the shade, a picnic basket packed with ready-to-eat fare is sure to add to a fun and carefree day. So, for a picnic that is just a touch above the ordinary, try any of these portable possibilities.

Start your fantastic feast with Chicken Primo. Zesty Parmesan cheese and a blend of herbs give this traditional take along food an Italian twist. When baked to a crisp and tender perfection and chilled the day before, these succulent pieces of chicken will be a straight from the basket taste sensation.

Pasta Primavera Salad is the perfect partner for the chicken. This make-ahead salad combines fresh crisp vegetables with your choice of macaroni and convenient creamy bottled dressing. Chilled until served, it is a cold, colorful side dish that's a welcome change from potato salad or cole slaw.

For dessert, give the family a choice of two terrific snacks—Super Snackin' Bars or Lively Lemon Squares. Both get delightful crunch and delicious flavor from "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies. Super Snackin' Bars team up a combination of cereals for a special moist and chewy goodness that keeps everyone coming back for more. Lively Lemon Squares are delicately flavored and topped with an irresistible sprinkling of nuts, coconut and candies.

Both snacks can go from the oven to the basket in their baking pans. Cut and serve on the scene, or ahead of time for on-the-spot satisfaction. As an added plus, prepare and freeze in advance, making sure to keep securely wrapped until thawed.

Don't forget to take a few munchies to keep the troops satisfied on your all day outing. Toss 'N Tote Snack Mix is the perfect solution, combining popcorn, pretzels, raisins and "M & M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies. The sweet and savory snack mix is a snap to put together, beforehand or on the spur of the moment. Carry in a plastic container or pour into small individual plastic bags for your more adventurous outdoor enthusiasts.

Keep the gang cool and refreshed all day with Iced Citrus Tea. Lemonade and limeade concentrate add tangy zip to ice tea mix that's sure to be an instant success, whether toting to a picnic or quenching your thirst at home.

CHICKEN PRIMO

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 cup plain fine bread crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves |
| 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 3/4 teaspoon basil leaves | 3-1/2 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up |
| 3/4 teaspoon thyme leaves | 2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted |

Combine crumbs, cheese and seasonings; mix well. Dip chicken in butter; coat with crumb mixture. Place chicken on two greased shallow baking pans. Bake at 375°F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until tender and golden brown. Serve warm or cool to room temperature; chill. Serve cold. Makes 6 servings.

PASTA PRIMAVERA SALAD

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cups (6 oz.) rotelle, shells, bows, or elbow macaroni, cooked, drained | 1/2 cup thin celery slices |
| 1 bottle (8 oz.) creamy Italian or cucumber salad dressing | 1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper |
| 1-1/2 cups thin zucchini slices | 1/2 cup shredded carrot |
| | 1/3 cup thin green onion slices |
| | 1/3 cup stuffed olive slices |

Combine macaroni and 1/2 cup dressing; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Add remaining dressing before serving; mix lightly. Makes 6 servings.

LIVELY LEMON SQUARES

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 2 cups flour |
| 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon soda |
| 1 egg | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 cup "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, if desired | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| | 1/2 cup shredded coconut |

Beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in egg, lemon juice, lemon rind and vanilla. Add combined flour, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in 3/4 cup candies. Spread batter into greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Combine remaining candies, nuts and coconut; sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into squares. Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan of squares.

SUPER SNACKIN' BARS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup bran flake cereal with raisins |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |
| 2 cups flour | 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired |
| 3/4 cup quick oats, uncooked | |

Beat together butter and sugars until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined flour, oats, soda, baking powder and salt; mix well. Stir in cereal, 3/4 cup candies, and nuts, if desired. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Top with remaining candies. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.

TOSS 'N TOTE SNACK MIX

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 cups popped corn | 1-1/2 cups "M & M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies |
| 2 cups bite-size pretzels | |
| 2 cups bite-size crispy corn cereal squares | 1 cup raisins |

Combine all ingredients. Store in tightly-covered container. Serve as a snack. Makes about 10 cups mix.

ICED CITRUS TEA

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 tablespoons instant tea | 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed |
| 2 qt. cold water | |
| 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed | 2 trays ice cubes |

Dissolve tea in cold water. Stir in lemonade and limeade concentrate. Sweeten to taste, if desired. Pour into picnic beverage container. Add ice cubes. Serve with fresh lemon slices, if desired. Makes about 3 qt.

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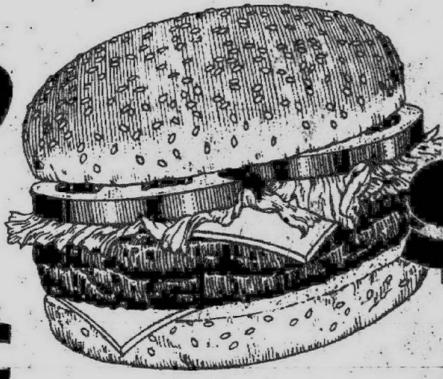
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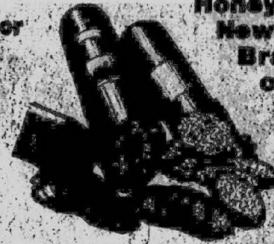
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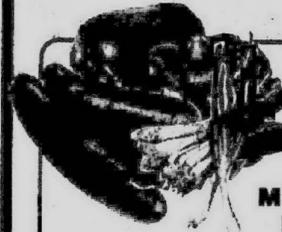
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Salads will add lots of sparkle to all your summer gatherings

Salads are among the special pleasures of the summer months. Cool, crisp and colorful, salads add sparkle to the simplest patio supper while keeping the kitchen and the salad-maker refreshed and relaxed.

Adding new excitement to this summer's most popular fruit and vegetable salads is the rice salad. Cooks from the trendy West to the traditional East are discovering that rice makes a compatible partner for a cornucopia of favorite salad ingredients. Garden-fresh fruits and vegetables, shredded romaine or bok choy, slivers of cooked poultry or meat, cheeses of all kinds, hard-cooked eggs and fresh herbs are just a few of the many ingredients the salad maker has to choose from. Adding the finishing touch are tangy vinaigrettes, plain or flavored with fresh herbs and rich and creamy dressings containing sour cream, yogurt or mayonnaise.

When creating a rice salad, it's important to consider the texture, color and flavor of each ingredient. If you're planning to use cherry tomatoes, green rather than red bell peppers would be a better choice. Vary the sizes and shapes of vegetables and fruits for added visual appeal. For extra crunch, try thinly sliced celery, cubes of jicama or coarsely shredded cabbage. All three will provide a pleasing texture contrast to the cooked rice.

Because rice salads can be prepared in advance, they fit the needs of the busiest cook. For further time savings, take advantage of labor-saving appliances such as the food processor. The carrots, yellow squash and radishes which add color and crunch to Crudite Rice Salad with Sherry Dressing can be sliced in a matter of minutes. While the rice cooks, combine the dressing ingredients. Cider vinegar, dry sherry, fresh garlic and a touch of sugar form the base of the light vinaigrette.

Equally light, Three Melon Rice Salad stars several of the summer's favorite fruits. Rainbow-hued watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew balls are combined with cooked rice and tossed with a refreshing fruit juice dressing. Accenting the fresh fruit flavors are mint and poppy seeds. If guests drop by unexpectedly and you don't have melons on hand, substitute peach or nectarine slices, grapes, blueberries, pitted sweet cherries or what-

ever fresh fruit is tucked inside the refrigerator crisper. This sweetly satisfying salad can be ready at a moment's notice if extra rice is prepared one night and stored in the refrigerator.

CRUDITE RICE SALAD WITH SHERRY DRESSING

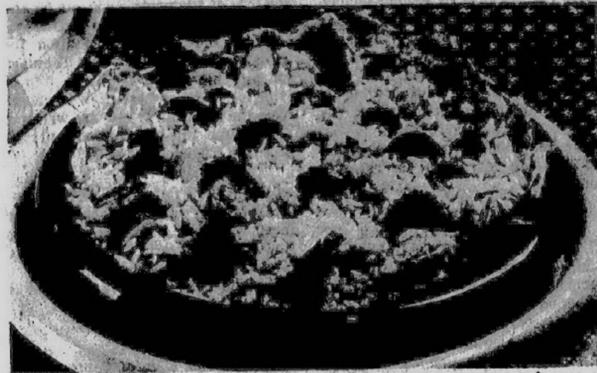
- 3 cups cooked rice, prepared according to package directions
- 2 medium carrots, sliced diagonally
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1 small yellow squash, cut into 1x1/4x1/4-inch strips
- 1 cup small broccoli flowerettes
- 8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup sliced radishes
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced.
- 1 tsp vinegar

After preparing rice, transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Cook carrots in 1 tsp of the oil and 1 tsp of the sherry, in skillet, 1 to 2 minutes. Add squash and broccoli. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 1 minute. Add to rice with tomatoes and radishes. Combine remaining oil and sherry, vinegar, garlic and sugar; mix well. Stir into rice and vegetable mixture. Cover and chill several hours. Makes 8 servings.

THREE MELON RICE SALAD

- 2 cups cooked rice, prepared according to package directions
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 2 tsp sugar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp poppy seeds
- 1 tsp grated orange peel
- 1 tsp finely chopped fresh mint leaves or 1/4 tsp dried mint flakes
- 1 cup small watermelon balls
- 1 cup small honeydew balls
- 1 cup small cantaloupe balls

After rice is prepared, transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar in blender or food processor container. Blend 1 to 2 minutes. Gradually add oil, blending until slightly thickened. Add poppy seeds, orange peel and mint; blend 10 seconds. Stir dressing into rice. Cover and chill several hours. Add melon balls; mix well. Makes 6 serving.



Wake up jaded appetites with a cool and refreshing rice salad. Crudite Rice Salad with Sherry Dressing features the freshest vegetables the garden has to offer along with a light wine-flavored vinaigrette.

Initials that are useful

Chances are, you see the initials "U.S.R.D.A." often, even daily. For many of the food products you buy and prepare are labeled with nutritional information including the U.S.R.D.A.

But just what does U.S.R.D.A. mean? The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S.R.D.A.) are used on food labels only and indicate the amounts of calories per serving, the protein, carbohydrate and fat in grams per serving, and the percentages of U.S.R.D.A. for protein and eight required vitamins and minerals, plus up to 12 other optional vitamins and minerals. These amounts allow for the daily nutrient needs for health for most American adults and children over 4 years of age.

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This lemonade is berry good

Strawberries are scrumptious, period. Have you ever met anybody who didn't love the beautiful berries? Sure, some people get the hives from overdosing on them, but I can't think of another fruit that has a bigger following.

Of course, with the good comes the bad — strawberries spoil quicker than a wealthy child.

I've tried storing them in a dark, airy place. Two days later the mold appears. I've tried leaving them in the refrigerator. No luck.

So when I get a yen for strawberries, I use them the same day I buy them.

I look for the cleanest, brightest red berries. I avoid the small, misshapen, leaky ones. I also examine the bottom of the container for juice stains because a hidden layer or two may be moldy or squashed.

While strawberry shortcake is a favorite American dish, the berries can be combined with other fruits in salad or for dessert.

Strawberries also are the key ingredient in an exotic lemonade. You can crush the berries with a potato masher, leaving them slightly lumpy, then pour juice and all into a container. After halving the lemons, squeezing and flicking out the seeds, you pour juice and pulp into the same container.

The syrup should be refrigerated until you thirst for lemonade. You won't get the raspberries for this drink.

- STRAWBERRY LEMONADE**
- 1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
 - 1 1/2 cups lemon juice (about 9 lemons)
 - 2 1/4 cups sugar
 - Chilled club soda or cold water

Crush strawberries and place in jar or plastic container with lid. Stir in lemon juice. Add sugar in 3 increments, stirring until dissolved. Makes nearly 4 cups. Cover and store syrup in refrigerator until ready to prepare lemonade. For each serving, place 4 ice cubes in tall glass, add 1/4 cup syrup, fill with club soda or water and stir well.

- STRAWBERRIES AND PINEAPPLE IN SOUR CREAM**
- 1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
 - 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
 - 4 tbsp. brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup sour cream

Halve strawberries and combine with pineapple in bowl. Blend 3 tablespoons brown sugar with sour cream, toss with fruit mixture, cover and chill. Before serving, sprinkle on remaining brown sugar. Serves 3.

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Farm Maid Homo Milk 79¢

1/2 Gal. LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 5, 1983

clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at Local 900 on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. It will be a general meeting. All single parents are invited to attend. For information, call 455-7587.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 44636 Oregon Trail, west of Sheldon and north of Joy. All women and babies welcome. Discussion topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For support or more breast-feeding information, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

● VFW PARKING LOT SALE

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will have a three-day yard and parking lot sale over Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3-5. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Among the items offered for sale will be several doors, a bar and back bar, bar stools and other items salvaged from the old post home. Call 459-6700 for more information. All items are subject to prior sale.

● SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA

All women in the Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15. Please call Lura, 453-3284, for more information.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a tea for prospective members 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Women who have been residents of the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years are invited to attend. Guests will meet the club officers and learn about the club activities for

both couples and women. Those who would like more information about the tea are asked to call Dolores Kurts, 459-2353, or Pat McCoina, 453-7537.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION BRUNCH

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club is planning a brunch for its members at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. The regular Friday meeting begins at noon. Brunch will be at the Friendship Station, 42376 Schoolcraft Road, at Bradner, Plymouth Township. For information, call Eugene or Carolyn Sund, 420-0614.

● COUPLES BOWLING

Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

● K-C OX ROAST

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will have its 10th annual ox roast and family fun day 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 on the council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Price includes generous portion of beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee or pop. Games for children will go on throughout the day. Adult refreshments will be available. The roast is open to the public. For more information, call Skip, 453-9724.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1042 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

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

● MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

● Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

● PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 185 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY

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

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

● CANTON KIWANIS

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

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

● AMERICAN LEGION

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

● SPINNAKERS

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

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

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

Young musician home from European tour

Jeneen Hill was one of 105 musicians from around the world who took part in a 3 1/2-week musical tour of Germany. She was first chair, French horn in the teen-age orchestra arranged by Blue Lake in Bavaria, which is a division of Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Muskegon, Mich.

The former Pioneer Middle School student was invited to participate in the tour last September. Dale Baer, musical director at Pioneer, supported and encouraged her acceptance. Support of the Plymouth Community Arts Council made the trip possible.

She left Chicago July 11 for Munich, Germany. She spent 12 days at the Ammermuehle in Rottenbuch, practicing with the Blue Lake Symphonic Band. There the young musicians learned the tour music, German language and customs, and toured the immediate area. From Rottenbuch they traveled through Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, giving concerts in seven cities.

She said that among the many highlights of her trip were Ludwig Castle in the Austrian Alps and the city of Cochen on the Mosel River. Learning the lifestyles of different host families she stayed with in Europe was listed among her unforgettable experiences on the tour.

Jeneen is the daughter of John and Clara Hill of Oregon Trail, Plymouth.



Jeneen Hill

Maltby-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maltby of Glenmore Street, Redford, announce the impending marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Cameron Allan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Miller of Southworth Street, Plymouth.

The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at Redford Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Redford Union High School, and a figure skating instructor at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He works in sales for Lever Brothers.



new voices

Cynthia and Robert Milton of Canton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jacqueline Nicole, June 23 in Detroit Sinai Hospital. Grandparents are Jake and Jerusha Gunter of Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: 501-3300 ext 343

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Monday, August 22, 1983 O&E

the view

Ellie Graham

LIVONIA BENTLEY High School Class of 1953 is planning its 30-year reunion. L. John Miller of Plymouth is a member of the planning committee for the shindig, which will be Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Bentley was Livonia's first high school, built not too long before Livonia became a city in 1950. Until the high school opened, many of the teenage residents attended Plymouth High School. Now they are planning on closing Bentley within the next two years. School attendance in Livonia has dropped from 38,000 in 1970 to about 19,000 in 1982.

Reunion festivities will begin begin in the afternoon with all activities taking place in the atrium. From 3-5 p.m. the grads will gather at the hospitality room (151) for hors d'oeuvres and an optional pool party. A majority of the women may forego the plunge in the pool, opting for intact hairdos for later on in the day. The poolside happy hour with a cash bar will run from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The buffet dinner will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Poolside socializing will continue until 11 p.m. with the party moving back to the hospitality room until 1:30 a.m. Party planners have suggested that out-of-towners, who plan to stay at the Hilton, reserve poolside rooms.

Sue Woolweaver Pepper is accepting reservations for the party — \$20 per person or \$40 per couple. They should be mailed to 2331 Keylon Drive, W. Bloomfield 48033 by Sept. 9. She says those who decide at the last minute that they can make it, should call one of the committee members. They are Don Burrell, 464-7754; Don Clemens, 421-6764; Covert Cully, 471-7191; Dick Hembrough, 533-8578; George Friess, 476-7069; and L. John, 455-0630.

THANKS TO NORMA

Hazlett, we have a report on the old Waterford School reunion. It was the first reunion of the alumnae of the little one-room school that once stood south of Six Mile and west of Bradner in Northville Township. It served the small community of Waterford and the surrounding farm area from 1837 to 1953.

For years, graduates of Waterford could go to either Plymouth or Northville high schools. The reunion was at Mead's Mill Middle School, close to the site of the one-room school.

More than 100 people attended the reunion. Forty-three of them were former pupils from 1909 through 1949. Many still live in the area. Others came from Ohio, Kentucky, Arizona, Florida and northern Michigan.

Amy Sessions Simons began school there in 1909 and continued through sixth grade in 1915 when her family moved to "town" (Northville).

Marjorie Taylor Kleinschmidt of Pigeon was unable to attend but sent greetings and the information that she graduated from eighth grade at Waterford in 1914. Her grandparents and her great-grandparents lived in the area at that time also. Juanita Lang Westfal, who now lives in South Lyon, recalled classmates Norwood Dickinson of Lapeer, Louise Steinhebel Waterman and her husband, Austin Waterman of Plymouth, who attended the school from 1915 to the early 1920s.

Iva Minehart, a teacher there in 1924-25, came from Sun City, Arizona to greet former pupils Gertrude Rose Scarlett of Plymouth, Lloyd Ross of Phoenix, Ariz.; Harriet Gibson of Northville; Flossie Rowland Brown of Brooklyn, Mich.; Ethel Davis Blunk of Ann Arbor; Mary Davis Davison of Plymouth; Ruth Krumm Waterman of Northville; and Viola Krumm Sibley of Bay City.

The Ross-Waldeck family had the largest turnout at the reunion. Others attending from the '30s and '40s were Bob Heard, Cass City; Chuck Heard, Gregory; Jerome Hazlett, Flint; Ruth Hazlett Marroni and Norma Hazlett, Northville; Bill Clark, Gaines; Rob Clark, Gregory; Max Ross, Arizona; Donald Waldeck, Ypsilanti; Helen Ross Kisabreth, Belleville; Marion McLean Peach, Plymouth; Madeline Perkins Davidson, Northville; Nancy Parker Blackledge, Harrison; Clyde Parker, Marquette; Myra Gibson, Northville; Tom Campbell and Howard Ebersole, Plymouth; Charles George, Robert Gotts and Keith Steinhebel, Northville; and Sam Sipos of Garden City.



Bob Schneider, senior Elk, called the numbers for the Bingo games.

Everyone has fun at Civitan party

The men and women of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club put on a good party. Although they do all the work and planning, they have as much fun as their guests. Each summer the club hosts two senior citizen dinner parties at the Plymouth Elks Club. The gatherings on consecutive Thursdays are for residents of Canton Township and then, residents of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Last week's party was for the Plymouth group. Canton seniors were entertained at the Aug. 18 winking. More than 250 seniors attended the

Plymouth party which began with a cocktail hour. The buffet dinner menu included roast beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, iced tea, hot tea and coffee, with tarts for dessert.

Gene Sund, a Civitan and an active member of the Plymouth Township Senior Citizens, introduced presidents of the senior citizen clubs, and the president of the Civitans, Joann Doyle. There were Bingo games with prizes contributed by area merchants, followed by dancing to live music.

Shirley Smith and Lou Mair co-chaired the party.



Loren and Catherine Hopper enjoyed the dancing.

Photos by Rob Reed



Civitan Joe Henshaw presents a prize to Bingo winner Ann Milligan.



Joann Doyle, president of the Civitan Club, presents a special name tag to Lou Hopping, 83, who was international president of Civitan and governor of the Michigan District in 1950-51.



New addition

Mary Thorez, principal and teacher of sixth through eighth grade at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, shines up desks in the school's new addition. She was preparing for Sunday's open house at the school on Napier Road. Church members worked along with construction workers to add the third classroom to the school which opened in the fall of 1977.

Preview C'est Simone's exciting new fall collection and meet designer George Simonton
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Decision takes 7½ months

Court upholds Lucas on Barr ouster

John Barr is off the county payroll for the first time in more than a decade after losing a 7½-month court battle against Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

It was the latest chapter in Lucas' continuing battle to make key county appointments and to remove former members of the county board of commissioners from executive jobs.

Wayne Circuit Judge Patrick Duggan of Livonia ruled last week that Barr had no legal right to hold the title of personnel director.

"I applaud Judge Duggan's decision that upholds the authority of the county executive to make the appointments as outlined in the charter," Lucas said.

There was immediate speculation that Lucas would use the court decision to fire a number of county department heads.

LUCAS ORDERED Barr off the job shortly after taking office in January as the first county executive in Michigan under a new home-rule charter.

Barr filed a lawsuit claiming that Lucas didn't have the authority to remove him from office since he had not been charged with incompetence or wrongdoing under civil service rules.



John Barr ousted upheld

Barr continued to collect his \$49,000 annual salary while the case dragged on.

Duggan's decision dissolved a temporary restraining order which Barr had obtained to prevent Lucas from firing him. Duggan also said that the county did not have to continue paying Barr

while Barr made any further appeals.

THE JUDGE indicated that any civil service rights that Barr has should be reviewed by the civil service commission. But, he said, under the new county charter the job of personnel director has been changed and duties have been amplified.

Barr, therefore, does not have an automatic right to the job, which under the charter is designated as director of personnel/human resources.

And, Duggan said, Lucas did not have to accept as a department head "an individual who doesn't agree with his philosophy and a person with whom he may not be able to work effectively."

Barr, of Dearborn Heights, was chairman of the 27-member Board of Commissioners during the mid-1970s. He resigned in 1978 to accept an appointment by the board of commissioners as personnel director. Barr was one of several commissioners who used part-time legislative duty to gain a high-paying executive job.

THE JOB JUMPERS included Thomas O'Rourke, a former managing director of the road commission; Fred-

L. Burton, present managing director of the road commission (who is, behind Lucas, the county's highest paid executive at \$73,000); Royce Smith, director of public works; and Chester Wozniak, assistant director of public works.

Signup starts for LIT's fall semester

Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield will hold registration for fall day and evening classes from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2.

Evening baccalaureate students will register from 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 24-26. Day baccalaureate students will register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1-2.

Students who have not yet been admitted to LIT should call the admissions office at 356-0200 for information.

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Schoolcraft College Telecourse
 Fall Semester — 1983

PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR HOME

The College will offer four credit courses via television this fall. These courses will be presented over both Channel 55 and Cable Channel 16 (in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Garden City)

WHAT IS A TELECOURSE? A TELECOURSE is a regular college course that uses televised episodes rather than classroom lectures as the primary teaching method. The courses are scheduled in thirty half-hour episodes rather than classroom lectures as the primary teaching method. The courses are scheduled in thirty half-hour episodes shown over Channel 55 and Cable Channel 16 at the rate of two a week for fifteen weeks.

IS THERE AN INSTRUCTOR? Yes! A full-time instructor is the TELECOURSE coordinator. He/she meets students on Campus for orientation, review and testing, and is available by phone to answer questions which may arise.

DO TELECOURSE STUDENTS COME TO THE CAMPUS? Yes! Normally, students meet with their instructors on Campus a minimum of four times per semester.

WHAT MATERIALS ARE NEEDED? Students will need to purchase a textbook and workbook specially designed for the Telecourse. These are available at the College Bookstore.

HOW DO STUDENTS REGISTER FOR TELECOURSE? Registration can be by mail or in person as it is with traditional courses. Tuition is also the same: TELECOURSE FEE OF \$15 is also required.

—Schedule—

BUS 101—Sect. #140800 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS (3 Credits)
 Channel 55—6, 7, 7:30-8:00 a.m., 9, 9:30-10:00 a.m., 10:30-11:00 a.m.
 also Cable Channel 16—6, 7, 7:30-8:00 a.m., 9, 9:30-10:00 a.m., 10:30-11:00 a.m.

BUS 115—Sect. #140818 PRINCIPLES OF DATA PROCESSING (3 Credits)
 Channel 55—7, 7:30-8:00 a.m., 8, 8:30-9:00 a.m., 9:30-10:00 a.m.
 also Cable Channel 16—7, 7:30-8:00 a.m., 8, 8:30-9:00 a.m., 9:30-10:00 a.m.

BUS 217—Sect. #140820 BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (3 Credits)
 Channel 55—7, 7:30-8:00 a.m., also Cable Channel 16—7, 7:30-8:00 a.m., 8, 8:30-9:00 a.m.

POL 8 100—Sect. #140830 SURVEY OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (3 Credits)
 Channel 55—8, 8:30-9:00 a.m., 9, 9:30-10:00 a.m., 10:30-11:00 a.m.
 also Cable Channel 16—8, 8:30-9:00 a.m., 9, 9:30-10:00 a.m., 10:30-11:00 a.m.

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DR. WEISS

WHAT JOINT INJECTIONS DO
 Today's column will discuss the role of cortisone injection in the treatment of an inflamed joint.

At times a doctor will inject the swollen or painful joint of an otherwise healthy person. Under such circumstances it is possible that the individual's own reparative mechanisms will take command and complete the job of healing.

When treating a patient with arthritis, the physician's intent is not to cure; the injection is undertaken to overcome a flare of inflammation. Once the patient is "over the hump", their daily medication must take responsibility for controlling the arthritis. It is important for patients to keep this point in mind, and not to believe that because they are feeling so well after their injection, it is not necessary to continue their previous schedule of medication.

These injections can be repeated if needed, and provide the physician with a strategy to meet the needs of a patient in distress from joint pain. Furthermore, this therapy is safe. Cortisone injected into the joint is free of the side effects that occur when the medication is taken by mouth.

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ROINA DE HUGONNET



Michael Keaton, a househusband, joins the "girls night out" at a joint where male dancers perform in "Mr. Mom."

the movies
Louise Snider

Cliches triumph in 'Mr. Mom'

When automotive engineer Jack Butler (Michael Keaton) is "furloughed" by his Detroit auto company employer, he becomes a househusband. While his wife Caroline (Teri Garr) goes to work, he looks after their home and three children (What -- no dog?).

That's the gist of "Mr. Mom" (PG). The situation is contemporary, but that's the only thing about this movie that is. Neither the slapstick routines nor the attitudes toward male-female roles display any enlightenment or originality.

Predictably, most of the comedy arises from Jack's ineptness around the house. He may be a whiz engineer, but he can't cope with a washing machine or a vacuum, not to mention three active children. Jack and the kids approach household tasks with the deft touch of a tornado as they destroy everything in sight. They do the same for the local supermarket where they shop.

Caroline, meanwhile, leapfrogs ahead in her career. She becomes an important advertising agency executive after only one day on the job. (Isn't this what happens to every woman who goes back to work after being a homemaker for many years?) Credibility is not "Mr. Mom's" strong point, and contrary to what one might expect, the filmmakers' attitudes are still Neanderthal with regard to women.

CAROLINE SHOOTS to the top because her boss is an ex-boyfriend who is still interested in her -- so much for succeeding by virtue of merit.

Notice also that none of the other women in the film, Caroline's friends and neighbors, work. They watch the daytime soaps; they play cards; and for a night out, they go to a club that features semi-nude male dancers.

Among these non-working wives is a divorcee who, presumably, lives off alimony checks. She is further stereotyped as a scheming female who lusts after Jack.

The setting for these goings-on is Detroit, but you'd never know it except for a quick shot of the Renaissance Center. From the scenes in this movie, you might think Detroit was a WASP stronghold where middle-class whites live in cute, cluttered houses surrounded by white picket fences. Nowhere in Jack's or Caroline's outings -- at school, office, supermarket, bar -- do they ever encounter any blacks or other minorities. The one exception is a brief scene at the beginning when Jack is talking to some assembly line workers.

Ultimately, "Mr. Mom" is a movie that's more realistic about products than about people or places. One might almost suspect the filmmakers' acting as shills for a particular brand of coffee, a pizzeria and a whole lineup of laundry products. Jack even informs us that he redecorated their bedroom with the "safari" collection from Sears.

If you like movies that resemble television programs, you'll like "Mr. Mom." It has all those commercials.

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THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
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FRIDAY	BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
	Includes potato & vegetable	
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
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Prep squads strive to match Stevenson

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky staff writers

Gary Mexicotte is gone. And that's good news for area teams.

The Livonia Stevenson striker took his All-American stuff to Bowling Green. But last season he left a path of destruction. He scored 48 goals to lead the Spartans, who beat rival Churchill in the Class A state final at Flint.

Stevenson returns "nine to 10 regulars" from last year's undefeated team according to coach Pete Scerri and that could be more bad news for area contenders. Here is a pre-season look at area teams.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

"I feel good about the team," said Scerri. "It was a pleasure coming back. I'm look forward to it."

Scerri welcomed 40 players and will carry 22.

Defense is the team's strong suit with the return of veterans Chris Banyai, Chris Gembis and Dan Divens. They are joined by holdover Terry Harshfield, the goalie.

The team's second leading scorer from last season, Eric Pence, will move into Mexicotte's spot along with John Gelmisi. They are joined up front by Dave Barnas, Chris Wiegel and sophomore Jim Kimball, one of the few freshmen to make last year's varsity.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Coach John Neff is rebuilding. Gone is leading scorer Erik Hansen, an exchange student from Denmark, and practically the entire defense.

"We're young," said Neff, "and we'll make a lot of mistakes, but once we get our act together, we'll do all right."

The top returnees are center-halfback Phil Lussier, fullback Mike Duckworth and halfback Scott Hilden. Others with experience include John Staccarotella, Doug Kluccevek, John Neff, Ray Galasso, Scott Zarembski, Chris Rose and Terry Mills. Brothers Dave and Chris Gluth should also help.

Sam Matovski is back in goal, where he alternated last season.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Tom Caranicolas moves over to Five

soccer

Mile and Hubbard after a stint at cross-town Franklin.

"I wanted to coach," said Caranicolas. "At Franklin I was starting from scratch. I had to show them how to kick the ball."

The Bulldogs appear to have a strong midfield led by junior Dennis Patchett, the team's leading scorer; senior Pete Lomas and sophomore Steve Hollar.

They will get support from veteran halfbacks Brian Schonfeld and Abe Yaffai.

The defense is led by junior Jim Radeback and goalie Jeff Wilkinson.

"We're hoping for the stars," Caranicolas said. "We'll have a good team with no superstars. We'll have a well balanced team."

"Right now I'm trying to mix the right chemistry."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The Shamrocks, eliminated in last year's regional by Churchill, return a veteran cast from last year's 18-3-1 squad and a Catholic League crown.

The main concern for coach Bill Thrasher is the health of goalie Bob Sinnave, who injured a knee during a summer tourney.

"His knee is about 35 percent," said the CC coach. "We hope to have him back by mid-September."

Pat Stocker, last year's reserve keeper, is the starter for now.

Thrasher returns his entire defense led by junior Bob Tartaglia, who is joined by teammates Don Guss, Jeff Haslem and Chris Tykocki.

The midfield is in good shape, according to Thrasher, with the return of seniors Tom Cornille and Steve DeMatos, along with newcomer Frank Bowler.

The forward line includes veterans Jim Moreau and Andy Rama, both juniors, and sophomore Chris Morano.

"I think we'll have better finishers and our scoring power should be up," Thrasher said. "As a coach I have no idea about the other schools, but we should be in contention for it."

GARDEN CITY

The Cougars are still in their infancy, starting their second varsity season under a new coach, Steve Vakratsis. He takes over for Gary Prevot.

"They're learning and that's the main thing," said Vakratsis, who coached the GC girls last spring. "We have four or five talented players and a lot of spirited guys who want to learn."

The captains are goalie Jeff Guido, center-fullback Brian Deal and right-midfielder Andy Muglia.

"Andy is talented player with a good head," Vakratsis said.

Vakratsis is also banking on defenders Mark Grigereit, Ramon Escobar, Mark Konopatzki and Jeff Early. The back-up goalie is Brian Hall.

The forwards are fast, according to Vakratsis. They include Billy Hyde, Jeff Felts, Paul Pummill and Ron Kasperik.

Garden City will be playing as an independent for the second straight year.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Patriots have eight returnees under first-year coach Doug Marks, a former player at Western Michigan University.

"We'll attempt to build up the middle with a 4-2-4 alignment — that's what the colleges use," said Marks. "We'll build our offense with a triangle, short-passing scheme."

Midfielders Graham Crockford and Bill Carroll lead the midfield contingent, while brothers Dave and Dan Cummings anchor the forward line.

The team's top sweeper back is Tom Wagnitz. Eric Bucht, meanwhile, handles the goalkeeping chores.

"We're working hard on conditioning," Marks added. "As far as I could tell, that was a problem last year. We hope to beat people to the ball."

What are the chances to reach 500 mark, coach? "Realistically we're going to the state playoffs," answered the new coach. "We'll use the surprise factor."

BISHOP BORGESS

The Spartans, members of the Catholic League, will rely on freshman according to reports from the camp of Rich Misialowski, now in his second season of coaching.



Borgess will try to improve from last season's dismal showing, which saw the team win just one game.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Pre-season is the time for undying optimism, especially for third-year Canton coach Tony Lonigro.

"The team is much stronger this year. Last year we lacked depth. This year we are much stronger through the ranks," Lonigro said.

Returning from last year's team that finished third in the Western division of the Western Lakes Conference is leading goal scorer Tom Wright. Wright, along with transfer student Tim Mueller and Steve Morell, both sophomores, make up an exceptionally fast and powerful front line.

Senior Eddie Hintz, and sophomores Brian Whitley and Dave Luzzo are being counted on heavily by Lonigro. Rob Opaterny, John Luce and Pat Arella anchor a young defense.

"I don't think we have any weaknesses," Lonigro said. "Maybe we lack some speed at halfback. But I think we are ready to give good competition this year."

PLYMOUTH SALEM

How to replace graduated goalie and team MVP Tom Chapman?

That's the question facing third-year Rocks coach Ken Johnson and sophomores Curtis Clarke and Joe Knoero,

and junior Jamie Graser hope to supply the answer.

Those three young goalies are engaged in a pre-season war to win the net-minders job with Johnson.

Aside from that troubling question, Johnson thinks his team will improve on last years' 11-5-1 mark.

"I think we are stronger overall — except at goalie. But, then again, the rest of the league is stronger, too," he said.

Johnson returns four seniors who have started since their sophomore years: Bob Bowling, Matt Crook, Jeff Neschlich (captain), and Randy Johnson. Juniors Steve Moran, Mark Flowers, and Kevin Sultana are expected to contribute, as are sophomore twins Eldon and Ebon Nash.

FARMINGTON

A better team attitude and a higher skill level leads Farmington coach Dennis Place to believe his team will be much better than its 7-9-1 showing a year ago.

Mario Said, Johnny Gregory, Randy Gallinger, Mark Pingree and Ed Pickens, all seniors will be counted on to lead the otherwise young team.

"We are young, but we have a good crew of sophomores," Place said.

Among those sophomores players from the Villa team in the Bonanza Soccer League that traveled to Eng-

land this summer are Jerry Potter, Chris Hackman, Jason DeForge, and Jimmy Mesaros. Sophomore Chris Nichols will also be a key member of the team.

Place hopes his team will play .600 soccer this season, but, he adds, "If we can beat Stevenson or Churchill I'll have died and gone to heaven," he said.

NORTH FARMINGTON

Coach Abdul Mohammad says his team will be improved, but still a cut below the likes of Stevenson and Churchill.

"We are just not in the same type of league with these teams. They are the best teams in the state," he said.

Still, Mohammad is impressed with the progress of his team. Todd Frey and Steve Orment, along with Craig Mattoon and Jeff Keller are experienced and capable performers. Sophomore Joe Juliano will help bolster the defense.

The Raiders are not yet ready to contest for the Western Lakes title, but Mohammad is gradually building a solid soccer program at NFHS.

Farmington Harrison coach Harry Swystun was apparently out of town and could not be reached. A preview of the 1983 Hawks will appear in a subsequent issue of the Observer.

Tall oaks no joke for golfers

By C.J. Risak staff writer

As a smirking Robin Hood once said to distraught captive Sir Guy of Gisborne as they trudged through Sherwood Forest, "It'll take keener men than you've got to mark their way in these woods, Sir Guy."

It can only happen in the movies, you say? Well, Observer & Eccentric golfers, beware: Sometime during the tournament you'll be convinced that hiding somewhere behind one of those trees is the Merry Man himself, snickering at your futile attempts to find your way clear of the woods.

For, if you plan on playing in the tourney — the women's event is Wednesday, the men's Oct. 1-2 — you may as well make reservations now for a trip into the forest. If there is a single hazard to prepare yourself to overcome at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia (site of the O&E tourney), it's trees.

"It's not bunkers or water," said Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows golf pro. The course is dotted with both but "The most trouble is the woods."

THE COURSE ITSELF, the topic of this final segment in a three-part series on preparing for tournament golf, is tricky. There certainly are holes Whitener called "birdie-able", but there are an equal number that many golfers would be satisfied with a bogey.

Whitener's advice, to championship and third flight golfers alike: "If your timing is off, don't try to force your long shots. Just lay it up."

"You can't spray the ball all over this course."

Here's what to expect, O&E golfers, when you take to the course for your tournament: a blow-by-blow, hole-by-hole description provided by Whitener.

First, a few facts and figures: For women, Whispering Willows is 5,371 yards, par 71. Front nine, 2,861 yards, par 33; back nine, 2,719 yards, par 38. For men, 6,205 yards, par 71. Front

nine, 3,136 yards, par 35; back nine, 3,069 yards, par 36.

Course record — 64 by Bill Wakeham. O&E tournament record — John Van Vleck, 67.

No. 1: 460 yards (women), 475 yards (men), par 5 — "This is a routine par five. Use a driver, fairway wood and then perhaps a seven iron to the green. This is a birdie hole."

No. 2: 354 yards (women), 403 yards (men), par 4 — "Play for a bogey. There's trouble all over the place. You have to use a direction club off the tee. It's a dog-leg left, bounded by trees on both sides. And there's water about 50 yards in front of the green."

"If, after your first shot, you can see the green, hit at it. Probably have to use a low iron or five wood. If you can't see the green, consider playing up short of the water and chip from there."

No. 3: 403 yards (women), 443 yards (men), par 4 — "This is our longest par four. But it's just long. There's no trouble either side. Still, it probably won't be reached by many in two. Use a driver, then a fairway wood, then chip to the green. Could be a bogey hole for third-flighters."

No. 4: 336 yards (women), 346 yards (men), par 4 — "This is a short dog-leg left. Second-shot placement is the key shot because the green has a big hump in it. You don't want to putt over that hump, or you may three-putt. Hit a driver off the tee, then a seven or nine iron to the green."

No. 5: 178 yards (women), 206 yards (men), par 3 — "This is an excellent three. You have to shoot through a narrow opening through the trees uphill to the green. It's also well-bunkered. There will be a lot of bogeys here."

No. 6: 340 yards (women), 366 yards (men), par 4 — "Slight dog-leg left. There's no trouble left, but trouble



No. 11: 306 yards (women), 356 yards (men), par 4 — "The premium here is the tee shot. It's a short four, with trees right and left and behind the green. The green is a big target, but this is a layup hole. There's no room for error. Hit a two iron or four wood off the tee for accuracy, then chip or pitch to the green."

No. 12: 295 yards (women), 317 yards (men), par 4 — "This is the same as 11, only a sharp dog-leg left at about 190 yards. Best bet is a two or three iron off tee, then a seven or nine iron to the green. Distance-wise, this should be a birdie hole, but it isn't. No traps here."

No. 13: 297 yards (women), 305 yards (men), par 4 — "This is as easy to birdie as No. 10. There's no trouble anywhere. You can drive and then use a seven or nine to the green. Only problems are the two bunkers."

No. 14: 331 yards (women), 370 yards (men), par 4 — "This is a good par four. There's out of bounds left, but it's wide open right. Drive to the right, then hit a three or four iron, or a seven for long drivers, to the green. There's bunkers right and left of the green and fairway bunkers 200-210 yards out."

No. 15: 189 yards (women), 219 yards (men), par 3 — "An excellent par three. There's woods right and a creek on the left with more trees. It's a big green, so hit right at it. Use a driver, then pitch to the green. This hole is easy to bogey, tough to get a two."

No. 16: 391 yards (women), 494 yards (men), par 5 — "It's out of bounds on the left, wide open to the right. The green is well-bunkered and slopes back to front. There won't be too many fours; this is our best par five. Use a driver, then a fairway wood and a short iron to the green."

right. Drive to the left, then use anything from a four to seven iron to the green."

No. 7: 120 yards (women), 135 yards (men), par 3 — "It looks like you can throw your ball onto the green. You shoot down to a big green. It's a birdie hole, but there's a lot of green and three-putting is a possibility."

No. 8: 344 yards (women), 374 yards (men), par 4 — "There's out of bounds to the left, so play right. A driver, then five to seven iron to the green. A birdie hole."

No. 9: 326 yards (women), 390 yards (men), par 4 — "An easy driving hole, but a good par four. There's a creek and pond at about 240 yards, so play short of that. There's a premium on driving here. Your second shot will be off a downslope to a well-bunkered, elevated green. Key here is to have a good drive. Then anything from a five wood to a five or seven iron."

No. 10: 430 yards (women), 460 yards (men), par 5 — "This is the most birdie-able hole on the golf course. It's a short five with no trouble either side. The only problem is the sloping green."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Getting out from behind tall trees is a technique golfers must master if they are to tackle woody Whispering Willows.

New Rocks coach has some big shoes to fill



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rick Wilson is the new golf coach at Plymouth Salem High School. He replaces Bob Waters who resigned.

By Chris McCoaky
staff writer

A lack of funds in the Plymouth-Canton school district brought an end to the baseball program at West Middle School three years ago.

Rick Wilson, the West baseball coach, didn't know it at that time, but the program's cancellation paved the way to the job he was given two weeks ago.

Wilson is the new golf coach at Plymouth Salem High School. He replaces Bob Waters who resigned after 10 seasons.

"When the baseball program got cut at West, I needed something to do during the spring. So I started playing golf," Wilson said.

And Wilson played the game very well. He quickly improved his game, shooting consistently in the low 80s after one year. He joined Salem Hills Golf Club two years ago and is an eight-handicapper there.

HE AND WATERS golfed together on numerous occasions. Both shot in the high 70s, low 80s. Waters was impressed with Wilson's talent and enthusiasm for the game.

"Coaching golf is something I've always wanted to do. I just love the game," said Wilson, who has taught physical education at West since 1975.

"One day, Bob and I talked and he

said he was hanging it up. He said he wanted to pursue other interests. I told him I would be very interested in the job," Wilson continued.

As it turned out, Waters recommended Wilson for the job. The school district went along with that recommendation.

Replacing Waters will not be an easy task. The man who led the Rocks to a state championship in 1972 is virtually a legend in the ranks of high school golf.

WILSON is both excited and apprehensive about his new job.

"There is pressure from the standpoint that, you really want to make a good showing. But, I really feel confident enough about my knowledge of golf and my ability to communicate with the kids. I'd like to be above .500. I'd like to have a winning season. If we can do that, then we will have done well," Wilson said.

"There is pressure in a sense that you don't want to fall flat on your face. There's been a good program here," Wilson went on. "There's pressure in a sense that you don't want to come in and have an embarrassing season. I want to win, but more importantly, I want the kids to demonstrate good sportsmanship. I want them to respect the golf course and act like gentlemen. These are the things that are important."

golf

Wilson will have a good nucleus of golfers to work with. He said he plans to carry 11 golfers on the varsity squad and seven of those spots have been filled.

MIKE MOON, a senior and team captain, will be counted on heavily for his talent and leadership. Moon had a season average of 44 last season.

"He's a heck-of-a nice kid," Wilson said. "He's the type of person you want as your captain. He's very responsible — the type of kid you can communicate with. I feel like I can talk to Mike, I can say things to him in confidence and I feel like he can communicate with the other kids as well."

Sean Kelley, another senior, is expected to help fill the void left by the graduated Nunzio Marino, the Rocks' lowest scorer last year. Kelley played in two matches last year and shot 40 each time.

Other key players for Salem this year will be senior Erich Hartenett, junior Jim Rotabacher, sophomore Jeff Speaks, and freshman Mike Granger.

"If I can get five players to shoot between 40 and 45, we're going to beat some teams," Wilson said.

Wilson's approach to coaching golf is mental. "I think my role is to certainly identify if a boy is committing a real swing error. If he's hitting on top of the ball, swinging from the outside in or if he's hooking or slicing, I think I can improve those things," he said.

"BUT, I don't want to get into trying to change a kid's swing in the short period of time we have. That's not good to do. The biggest part of the game is mental. That is where the coach has to come in. You have to talk with the kids and be able to communicate with them. You have to be in a good frame of mind, you have to think positively," Wilson said.

Wilson believes strongly in the practice-makes-perfect theory. The team has been working out from 7 a.m. to noon everyday since Aug. 15. There are 15 golfers currently trying out. Another tryout session will be held the first week of school. Those interested should contact Wilson at 453-3423.

"To be good in golf you are going to have to be willing to practice. You have to get out there and hit everyday. But, golf is a fun game. And the players on my team are going to have fun. Golf is a game after all," Wilson said. bw

Willows course is challenge to golfers

Continued from Page 1

No. 17: 136 yards (women), 156 yards (men), par 3 — "A good par three. It's a wide green, but narrow front to back. It's well bunkered, with traps all along the front. The green is sloped back to front. If you get behind the hole, you can putt right off the green."

No. 18: 335 yards (women), 402 yards (men), par 4 — "This is a straight finishing hole, out of bounds to the left all the way to the green, open to the right. You'll hit your tee shot uphill, with

your second shot anything from a fairway wood to a five iron. It's a large green, well bunkered right and left. It'll be a hard hole to birdie."

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT golfers, Whitener said the toughest holes would be numbers two, nine, 11 and 15. Best birdie chances are at seven, 10 and 13.

Whitener's final piece of advice dealt with Joyce Kilmer's favorite subject: trees, trees everywhere.

"For your 14th club," Whitener cracked, "you might want to take a McCullough chain saw."

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Without the fanfare and bluster that marks the opening of a new season in most other sports, the all star bowlers will quietly open the long schedule on Thursday night.

The opening shot at the pins will be made by the Bonanza Classic at Astro Lanes in Madison Heights. This will be a new home for them as the league bowled at Orchard Lanes for the past several years. The opening ceremonies are schedule for 7 p.m.

THE DETROIT Bowling Association has done it again.

When the annual year book rolled off the presses during the past week it set a target for all associations in the country by printing the names and averages of 139,788 bowlers in 3432 leagues. Not a single sanctioned bowler was missed.

Not other city or state association

comes anywhere near matching the Detroit book, a most important sports reference when handicap tournaments are held.

WESTLAND BOWL: Monte Onzca, a veteran of the all star leagues, finally won a place with a champion team. His team won the roll-off in the men's section of the Battle of the Sexes. Jill Brown's team captured the roll-offs in the women's division.

Kathy Plasencia took scoring honors for the roll-offs with a 258 game in a 626 series.

WOODLAND LANES: Ron Hauck rolled one of the best series of the season to pace the trio league with a 952. He linked games of 259, 236, 248 and 209.

Rod La Rue took the runner-up spot with a 941 that include a 288 opening game.

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● CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Fellows Creek Golf Club is the site of yet another golf outing.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, the annual Canton Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing will commence at the Canton Township course.

There's a new wrinkle in this year's outing. Participants have the option of sponsoring a hole. The cost to sponsor a hole is \$125 if paid before Aug. 20, \$145 otherwise.

Hole sponsorship earns prominent mention in the official program, a display on the hole sponsored and participation in the outing for four people.

Admission to participate in the outing is \$35 if paid prior to Aug. 20. After Aug. 20, admission is \$45. Admission includes 18 holes, a cart, dinner, refreshments and prizes. Checks should be made payable to the Canton Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing.

For more information or to sign up, call Robert Malek, 421-8200 Ext. 216, or, Connie Koers at the chamber office, 453-4040.

● RAQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring raquetball leagues for men and women beginning Sept. 6 and Sept. 7.

The leagues are divided up into divisions based on ability levels. League organizational meetings will be held the first night of league play.

The league will play at Rose Shores Raquetclub on Ford Road. Cost is \$72 for 13 weeks.

For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Attention all Plymouth-Canton high school athletes:

Physicals will be given to athletes grade nine through 12 from all sports on the second floor of the Salem building.

Girls' physicals will be given at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. Boys' physicals will be given at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. The cost is \$7.

● FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13. The 10-game season will run for five weeks, each team playing a double-header once a week.

The games will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at Griffin Park.

Entry fee is \$70 and it includes game balls, maintenance, and lights. Teams will have to pay the umpire \$10 prior to each game.

Each team will be allowed six non-Canton residents. Register in person at the parks and recreation office, 1150 South Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-1000.

● SKATING LESSONS

Here's how to register for the Plymouth Recreation Department's fall basic skill ice skating lessons:

Show up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes are being offered for everyone aged four

through adult. They will be held after school, before school, and in the early evenings.

Classes will cost residents of the Plymouth-Canton School System \$30. For non-residents, the cost will be \$24. The classes will run for eight weeks. For more information call 455-6620.

● FALL SPORTS

The Plymouth Recreation Department will conduct fall softball and touch football programs beginning in September. Registration for all new teams will be held Aug. 23 through Aug. 31.

Entry fee for fall softball teams is \$160 plus \$11 per game for umpires.

Entry fee for touch football is \$225 per team. Call 455-6620 for more information.

● HOOP TRYOUTS

Team tryouts for the Canton girls basketball team begin at 2 p.m. today, Aug. 23 in the Canton High School gymnasium. The tryouts are open to anyone.

● HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Plymouth-Canton hockey tryouts will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates:

For the travel team, tryouts will be Monday, Aug. 29 through Saturday, Sept. 1.

House team tryouts will be Tuesday, Sept. 6 through Friday, Sept. 9.

No pre-registration is required. For more information and specific tryout times, call 459-8444.

Plymouth to host Massey tourney

Plymouth will again host the Massey Tournament of Champions softball classic Friday, Aug. 26, through Sunday, Aug. 28.

The double-elimination tourney features the best two teams from eight

area cities. The cities invited this year are Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Canton, Livonia, Redford, Wayne and Farmington.

The games will take place beginning 6:15 p.m. Friday, at Massey Field. The

softball

games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday with the championship game slated for Sunday afternoon.

A home run hitting contest will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday. Beer and other

refreshments will be available.

The tournament is sponsored by Don Massey Cadillac. For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

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Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.
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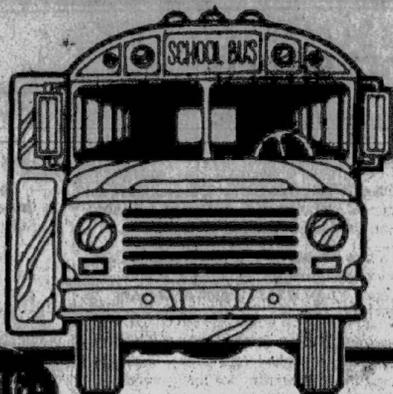
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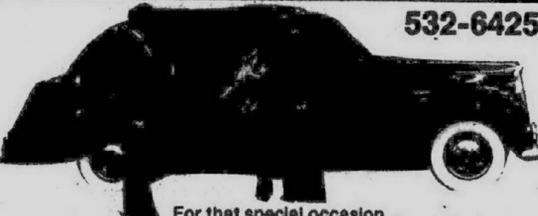
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School days

UM-D recruits senior scholars

College graduates 20 years old and older have a chance to be "guest scholars" at reduced tuition rates at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"Our hunch is that many of them will elect courses which are not work-related," said Eugene Arden, U-M vice chancellor.

"I am thinking, for example, of the engineer who never had a chance to enjoy art history or the accountant who now wants to study philosophy."

But they also may update business or professional skills.

THE "GUEST Scholar" program, calls for a \$69 basic enrollment fee and tuition charges — typically \$200 to \$250 for a three-credit course — which will be underwritten on the basis of a scholarship.

Courses can be taken on an audit or a pass/fail basis. Arden said there would be no distinction between guest scholars and regularly enrolled students.

"The mixture in the classroom will be mutually beneficial to the younger and older student," he said. "Each has a great deal to offer and a college classroom is a perfect place for the exchange of ideas, information and experience to occur."

WALK-IN registration for the fall semester will be held from 9 to 3 on Sept. 2. Late registration will be from 9-4 Sept. 7-13. Counselors will be available to answer questions regarding course selection.

Candidates for the guest scholar program should call the admissions office at 593-5100 to order a brief admissions application and time schedule of courses. Callers should identify themselves as "guest scholars" and may request an appointment with a counselor.

WSU signup set

Final registration for the fall semester at Wayne State University will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. It is held in the Administrative Services Building, Cass and Antoinette, Detroit.

Enrolling students will pay no increase in tuition. WSU was the only state four-year college which didn't increase its rates this year.

Fall classes begin Thursday, Sept. 6. Registration information is available from the university at 577-3550.



Maureen Foley

New instructor at Schoolcraft

Maureen F. Foley will join the Schoolcraft College chemistry faculty this fall after three years as a part-time instructor. She will teach basic and general courses.

She has taught at Washtenaw Community College and worked eight years for Parke Davis in Ann Arbor.

The Birmingham native holds bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities, respectively.

In her spare time, she trains and shows Belgian Tervurens, a herding dog, and is active as a 4-H leader in horse programs.

Conservation needed

Our energy problems continue

By Penny Wright
staff writer

A sticky, hot Michigan summer can erase thoughts of bleak winter and the pains of high heating bills. Unfortunately, the thaw is only temporary.

By November the grim realities of this state's strong dependence on imported energy will return.

Take heart. Recent travels across U.S. borders into Canada and Mexico confirm that the problems of energy supply and cost aren't peculiar to us. Each of our neighbors must contend with its own brand of energy "hard times."

The solutions are varied and sometimes oddly reversed. Take residential housing, for example.

IN 1980 the Canadian government launched a National Energy Program with the goal of independence from the world oil market by 1990. Part of that program deals with the promotion of energy conservation in homes.

Currently a \$6-million fund is available to support the construction of 1,000 super energy-efficient housing units across Canada. Super-insulated,

or low-energy, homes reduce the cost of heating rooms to \$100 or less for natural gas per year. To date, 14 have been built.

There is no magic to achieving the cost savings.

Basically, designers build houses that are suited to local climate conditions. Dwellings are situated so that impact of winter winds is minimized. Window areas are reduced on the east, west and north facing walls. And insulation, coupled with tight vapor barriers, is given prime attention.

A DIFFERENT energy situation exists in Mexico. Ranking fifth in proven oil reserves worldwide, Mexico has the problem of finding lucrative markets for her expanded oil production.

The Mexican press frequently carries stories of fabulous oil deals with foreign countries and the "pesos" these ventures will return.

Thanks to a moderate climate and low domestic consumption, Mexican residential energy consumption is not yet an issue. This could change. Forays around the Yucatan peninsula show new public housing projects that boast improved sanitation conditions, yet are

totally unsuited to the local environment.

Concrete block walls and corrugated metal roofs have replaced existing self-ventilating homes built of wood and palm thatching.

In ultra-modern resorts like Cancun, American-style hotels, with high energy-consuming rates, outnumber their modest astorally cooled Mexican counterparts. Mexicans fear that in an effort to catch up to the standards of the super-powers, their country too will find herself with an energy deficit.

WHAT ABOUT Michigan?
In a report entitled, "Financial Impact of Michigan's Energy Dependence" (August 1982), state Energy Administration officials estimate that \$8.9 billion left the state in 1982 to pay for 87 percent of our total energy needs. Of this, researchers estimate, approximately \$1.5 billion could have been saved by using appropriate energy conservation measures.

Such savings, they say, would mean a direct savings of \$500 for each of the nearly three million households in Michigan.

Question: What are we going to do about this dilemma?

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