



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

THE LATE BART Berg, Canton community leader, recently was saluted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, which he helped establish. "Bart will continue to be a part of the Canton community, the Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Historical Society and so much more because of his caring and the accomplishments he made here," said the board of directors in the May-June newsletter. "He will be sorely missed when it comes to trying out a new idea, establishing a new activity, getting a job done, and so on. Bart will be missed, but most of all, he will certainly be remembered."

EVEN IF Canton Cinema 6 wasn't showing adventure-packed movies like "Rambo First Blood Part II" and "A View to a Kill," theater managers were experiencing anything but boredom last month. Construction delays meant that the May 24 festive grand opening was staged before the township had issued an occupancy permit, technically violating an ordinance. Because of the hold up, theater managers admitted about 2,600 movie-goers for free that night. By last Friday at 2 p.m., Cinema 6 still had not been OK'd for occupancy, but managers were hoping to receive a permit at a 4 p.m. meeting with Canton building department officials. It seemed snafus took a back seat to the grand opening, however, as Supervisor James Poole presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremony; WOMC radio displayed its hot air balloon; restaurateur Chuck Muer's clowns cruised the parking lot in an antique fire truck; and gowned employees gave balloons away. The delayed opening has proved costly for Canton Cinema 6, as movie companies are guaranteed specific sums based on the number of showings and seats at various theaters. Jahn was unable to estimate what the theater had lost as of Friday.

HATS OFF to Suzanne Gill of Canton. Gill will be honored along with four other graduates of Henry Ford Community College Monday, June 10, at a Transportation Club of Detroit luncheon. Gill completed courses in advanced transportation and traffic management at Henry Ford and will receive a transportation club certificate from Dr. Ross D. Marshall, the college's management development director. For more information about the luncheon (which is open to the public), call 271-7183.

HONORS ALSO are in order for Ron Wojnar. The Canton resident and St. Mary's of Wayne student was recognized by the United States Achievement Academy for science excellence. Wojnar, the son of Ronald and Carlene Wojnar, will be entered in United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook with others who've met the academy's standards for academic performance, aptitude, leadership, responsibility and motivation.

A BUILDING SPURT spurred unanimous approval by Canton trustees of a motion to re-establish the deputy building official position. The job pays \$25,000 and was sparked by a pick up in construction in the township, according to Building Official Aaron Machnik. Some of the job's responsibilities include supervisory duties, interaction with contractors, project reviews and working with the Planning Commission.

A STOP AND GO traffic signal at Warren and Canton Center Road is being requested from the county by Supervisor James Poole. The device is needed because "many new homes" have been built in the area, as well as (Oakwood Hospital Canton Center) and a convenience store, said Poole in a recent letter to Lyle Nustad, Wayne County engineer of traffic and safety. The two major high schools nearby also affect traffic, Poole said.

Police protest bonds set in rape case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Darrell Paul Morey, a Canton resident arraigned Wednesday in connection with sexual assaults of four women on the I-275 bike path last summer, was freed on an \$8,500 cash bond Thursday.

"His employer gave the money to his wife (Carol), and the wife put up the \$8,500 cash," said Morey's attorney Seymour Berger. Morey is employed with Service Master Corp., a national company based in Illinois.

After a yearlong investigation of the cases, Canton Police Department personnel were discouraged with what they considered to be low bonds.

Judge John MacDonald of the 35th District court said Friday he was confident Morey would show for the preliminary examination scheduled for today at 10:30 a.m.

AT THE ARRAIGNMENT, Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said he believed Morey "is dangerous to the community" and shouldn't be released on bond.

The four victims, who recently identified Morey in a police lineup, "are scared to death that this guy is going to do something to them," Wilson said Friday. Wilson said the women are afraid Morey could "find out where they live and get them." Wilson declined to say what communities the women live in.

Deborah Weiner, education coordinator and a therapist for Assault Crisis Center in Ann Arbor, said, it's "very hard for victims to come forward and make (an assault) report."

"What they are afraid of is that the

guy will be let out, and they are afraid of retaliation," Weiner said. "Fortunately, retaliation is rare."

"On the other side, it's the American criminal justice system to allow people to be out on bond. The question is whether it's high enough, and I don't really know the answer."

MOREY'S BONDS were set at \$50,000 for first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC); \$15,000 or 10 percent cash for two counts of third degree CSC in connection with the same incident; \$10,000 for one count of second degree CSC and \$10,000 for one count of assault with intent to commit first degree CSC.

Bond for the first degree charge originally was set at \$200,000 cash, but later lowered at Berger's request.

Judge MacDonald also ruled he will cancel the bonds if there is "any type of harassment or communication" between Morey and the witnesses who identified him in the lineup.

Last year between June and August seven women said they were sexually assaulted while jogging or riding on the bike path. Jeffrey Clair Gruber of Flat Rock, the first suspect in the incidents, pleaded guilty to one count of assault and battery, a misdemeanor. He was sentenced to 30 days at DeHoCo and 18 months probation, plus court and probation costs by 35th District Court Judge James Garber. Police do not have suspects for two of the seven cases.

Defending his decision in the Morey case, Judge MacDonald said the purpose of setting bonds is to assure the defendant will appear in court. Morey's

bond was set based upon the criteria judges consider when setting bond, which include the defendant's work background, family relationship and previous criminal history.

"This man has no previous (criminal) history, and his family lives in Canton," MacDonald said. "(The purpose of a bond) is not to penalize someone, or to pre-judge him, if you will."

JUDGE MACDONALD said "it's kind of a guideline around here" to set bonds at the rate of \$1,000 per year of the maximum jail sentence. Thus, a \$20,000 bond generally would be set for a crime carrying a 20-year sentence.

Explaining why he set bond at \$50,000 for the first degree CSC charge which carries a maximum sentence of

Please turn to Page 5

Board OKs preschool, enrollment realignment

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education unanimously agreed Tuesday to establish a preschool center at Tanger Elementary.

The board also voted to switch enrollment so that elementary students attend the school closest to their homes; and to realign grade levels so kindergartners through fifth graders attend elementary school, sixth through eighth graders attend middle school, and ninth through 12th graders attend high school.

Sixth graders currently are enrolled in elementary schools, and ninth graders in middle schools.

Trustee E.J. McClendon called the preschool action precedent-setting, as the district has never before operated such a center.

Currently, Honeytree students are bused to Tanger Elementary, even though Fiegel is closer. Under the new plan, effective next year, they'll attend Fiegel.

Grade realignment isn't likely to be

completed until 1989 or 1990 when the student population at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is expected to decrease, officials say.

The board also agreed to transfer from Tanger to Allen students who live on Ann Arbor Trail, Riverside, Spicer, Firwood, Waverly, River Oaks, General Drive, Eastside, Lindsay, Hines Court and Michol near Allen.

The shifting of students into middle and high schools is likely to be done at a rate of one grade per year.

"There is not a lot of space available in the district, so any movement requires some movement in other areas," said David Rodwell, housing committee chairman and district administrative assistant for data processing.

Parents of the approximately 58 Tanger and Allen students to be affected will receive letters detailing the changes, said Dick Egli, district community relations director.

Woman raped in mobile home

A 20-year-old Canton woman was reportedly raped by a man who broke into her mobile home Thursday morning.

The victim, a resident of Wagon Wheels Mobile Home Park on Mott Road, said she was awakened by "someone being present in the bedroom," said Canton police Detective William Keppen. "She said she was being poked in the neck with an object, which she believed was a weapon."

"The suspect said not to scream, and she wouldn't be hurt," Keppen said.

The woman, who was alone in the home at the time of the assault, was unable to give police a description of

the assailant. However, evidence was secured from the home by Canton police and taken to the (Michigan State Police) crime lab.

The woman was unable to describe the attacker, who apparently broke into the mobile home by removing a bedroom window screen. It appears nothing was stolen, Keppen said. She was not beaten.

The victim was transported to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center by the Canton fire department at 5:20 a.m., treated and released.

Police have no suspects, Keppen said.



RICK SMITH

Fond, funny farewell

Canton Finance Director Michael Gorman (right) was feted Wednesday at the Plymouth Elks Lodge by family, longtime friends, township staffers, department heads, trustees and state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. Gorman, who's gained widespread respect during his 10 years in Canton, is leaving to accept a similar post with Wayne, which operates under a city manager form of government. A deadpan Dan Durack, Canton personnel director, (left) joined Kosteva in roasting the good-humored Gorman before a most appreciative audience. The dinner had its serious side, as Canton's Frank Ruhland read an original poem and a joking Kosteva took a time out. "It's said you can judge a man's greatness by how much he'll be missed, and this little guy will be missed an awful lot," said Kosteva, former township planner.

Please turn to Page 5

Paving prognosis good

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Following a number of setbacks, there's a strong possibility that six miles of Wayne County roads in Canton will be paved in June.

The township expects to receive contract bids from construction companies by Tuesday, according to Supervisor James Poole. Indications from Wayne County are that the bids probably will come in higher than expected. Canton is paying the bill and administrators have targeted \$1.3 million for the project.

THE COUNTY WILL pay for engineering and inspection costs, according to William Oakley, director of roads for the Wayne County road department. Before the county's recent reorganization, the road commission operated independently. It now is a department of county government.

"After the bids come in there will be an evaluation procedure," Oakley said. "The township will decide which roads they will do."

He added it is uncommon for a community to pay for the paving of county roads.

"Canton is going in a big way with five roads," Oakley said. "This is an extra big project."

"Most of the projects are done with federal assistance, but there aren't enough funds to go around," he said.

what's inside

Brevities	7A
Cable	2A
Classified	C,D
Clubs in Action	5B
Crossword	5C
Entertainment	8B
FYI	7A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	8A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1-3C
Stroller	8A
Suburban Life	5-7B
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SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Adopt-a-tree

Canton Beautification Committee members hope you'll help them out Saturday, June 8 with their plan to make Canton a little greener. In exchange for your promise of tender loving care, they'll be giving away top soil, edging material, flats of flowers and tree seedlings. Residents will be able to select seedlings from those planted by the township along Sheldon Road. For more information, call 455-5915, 453-1122 or 459-4132. Above, Susan Swiderek, Arlene Woods, Pam Swiderek and Kevin Kopenski get a head start on the project.

9 honored for writing

Nine students were honored Monday night for their excellence in writing. The students were honored at a reception Monday night before the Plymouth-Canton Board Education meeting. They are winners of the Delta Kappa Gamma and Little Professor on the Park "Celebrate Our Schools" essay contest. In the kindergarten through third-grade group, Kara Stollings from Allen, C.J. Willard from Eriksen and Keri Mandeville from Hulsing won. In the fourth through sixth grade group, winners were: Beth Brock from Hulsing, Nicole Philiben from Smith and Julie Prince from Smith.

Smith were winners for their essays entitled "My School Is A Special Place." Winners for grades seven-nine, using the title "School Is Important," were Hedi Neuroth from Pioneer Middle, Soo Mei Kwon from West Middle and Norma Phillips from West Middle School. Purpose of the contest is to recognize excellence in education in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Some 500 students from 13 schools prepared essays which were judged on content, grammar, usage, organization and spelling. Winners received gift certificates from Little Professor on the Park.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (June 3)
5 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina Pratea talks about signs and what they mean and reads the book "George and the Noisy Ghost."
5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin and guest talk about hospices. Two social workers talk about that form of health care for the dying.
6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance — The world of dance, jazz techniques and performances.
6:30 p.m. ... Let's Go Eat — Super stuffed potatoes and tropical fruit salad.
7 p.m. ... Plymouth Memorial Day Parade '85.
7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Charlene Miller who shows new variations on bridal bouquets.
8 p.m. ... School Board Candidates Forum — A replay of the forum for candidates on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education provided by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.
9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7392.

TUESDAY (June 4)
5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Horizons and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicon's Channel 8 Family Home Theater.
5:30 p.m. ... Plymouth BPW Presents — Installation of officers.
6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi welcome guest, Pat McCourt.
7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best. Topic is The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence. Part II. In the Night Sky. Anomedia and Pegasus.
7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Invasion of the garage from Outer Space International Satisfaction and Sea Hunt, Mr. Tyne Sines "Hair of the Dog."
8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman and guest Andrea Laschak with toipic "Eating Out On A Diet."
8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Doug Fraser, retired UAW President, who talks about the economics of the automobile industry.
9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talks with metro area singles.

WEDNESDAY (June 5)
(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (June 3)
Noon ... Total Fitness — Jackie Starr interviews a physical therapist.
12:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Host Pat Scribner talks with two members of a drug rehabilitation center.
1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares shrimp bisque.
1:30 p.m. ... Amerman Spring Concert — Performances by Amerman Elementary School beginning and intermediate bands. A total of 13 selections including a combined number with both bands.

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Plymouth, Michigan 48170

obituaries

ALEXANDER CIECIERSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Ciecierski, 62, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Francis C. Byrne with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

ANNA GUENTHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Guenther, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Mrs. Guenther, who died May 26 in Superior Township, was born in Zerbst, Germany, and moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1977. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Lydia Olson of Plymouth; brothers, Fritz Friedrich and Werner Friedrich, both of East Germany; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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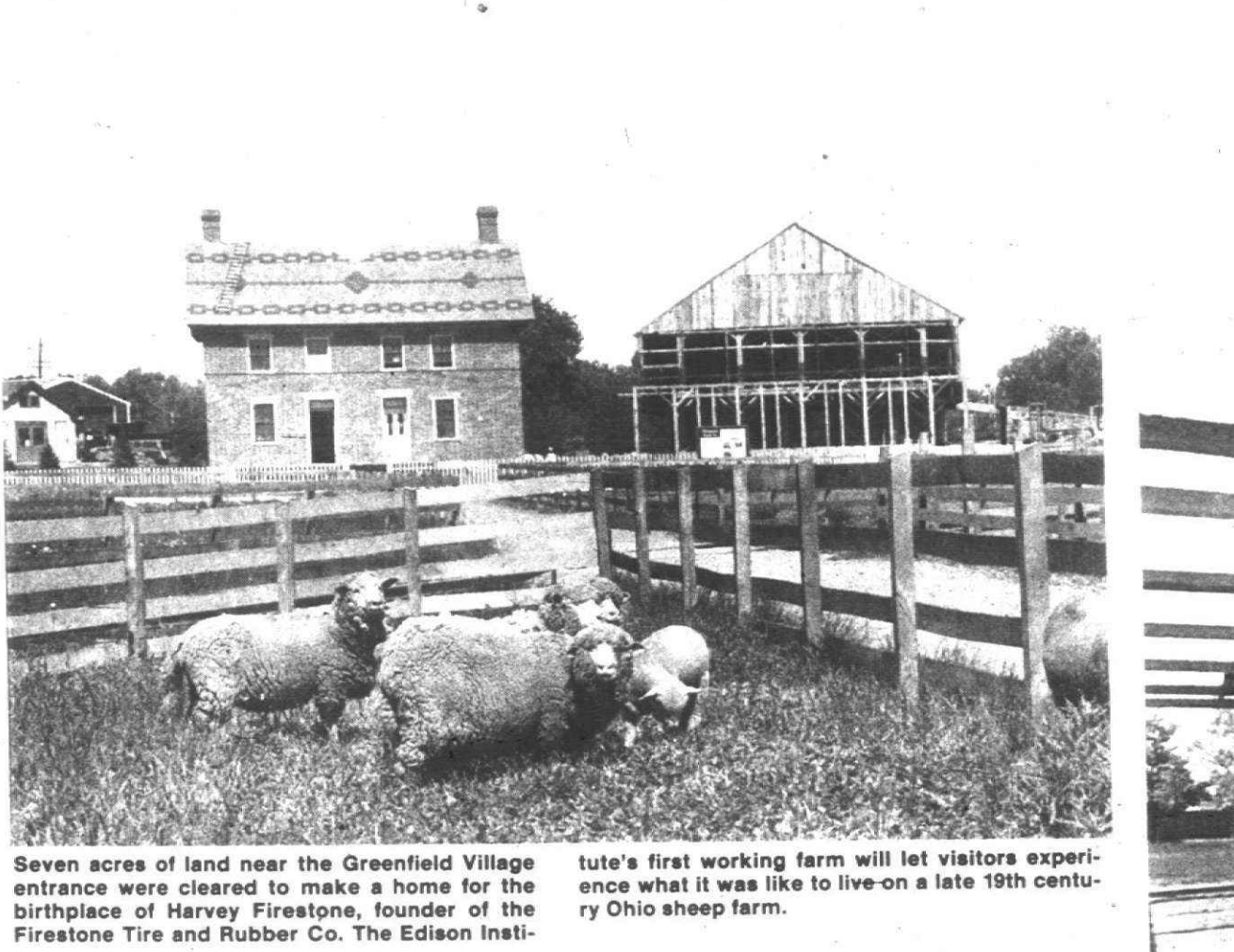
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Seven acres of land near the Greenfield Village entrance were cleared to make a home for the birthplace of Harvey Firestone, founder of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. The Edison Institute's first working farm will let visitors experience what it was like to live on a late 19th century Ohio sheep farm.

Greenfield Village finally gets a farm

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

MONTHS OF RESEARCH convinced Greenfield Village historians the 1828 Harvey Firestone birthplace was completely remodeled in 1882. They were very relieved to discover a small note tucked under the plaster of their new acquisition. Apparently put there by the 14-year-old future tire magnate, it was signed "Harvey Firestone, 1882."

"It was really a delight to find that note. It told us we made the right decision," said Blake Hayes, conservator-historical structures. OPENED MAY 25, the Firestone Farm is Greenfield Village's first major acquisition since the 1740-1750 Salt Box House was completed in 1978. It is the largest addition since Henry Ford was busily acquiring birthplaces. At \$1.25 million, it matches the English Cotswold Cottage as most expensive. But even more important is its significance as the only working farm in the complex of 100 structures. "Really, the American story starts with the farm and evolves to the factory, town and city," Edison Institute President Harold K. Skramstad Jr. said.

"This allows us to tell stories we haven't been able to tell before with effectiveness." MOVED FROM Columbiana, Ohio, near Youngstown to seven acres just west of the village entrance, its main feature is the two-story brick farmhouse where the founder of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. grew up. After he made his fortune, Harvey

Firestone entertained friends such as Henry Ford and Thomas Edison there in the summer.

The house's interior was completely redone in 1882, but rather than reconstruct the house as it was in the early 1800s, researchers decided to preserve the later, remodeled version.

"IT WAS VERY well preserved in its 1882 pattern," Hayes said. Hayes' crew uncovered the well-kept secret that the house had been updated. The building also underwent many changes in the 1900s when it eventually became a dairy farmhouse.

"And there was also a strong desire to interpret the 1882 period as a working farm. Most museums have pioneer farms."

Curators admit the house's decorating may surprise some visitors. One wall carries four colors — all microscopically analyzed so they could be reproduced exactly. The outside trim on the red brick building is green, brown and yellow.

"The colors and wallpaper will surprise people, but there was so much good evidence. There's a tendency to assume all houses had green shutters and white trim."

RESTORED THROUGH A \$2 million grant from Firestone Foundation of Akron, Ohio, the farm is more than just another famous person's birthplace.

Instead, it's a working sheep farm complete with a large Pennsylvania Dutch bank barn, pump house, chicken house, and fields full of crops and an orchard.

A half dozen Greenfield Village buildings were moved so that there would be growing space for oats, hay

and corn. Grazing on the farm are several kinds of animals, including the Vermont Merino sheep whose wool and lambs the family relied on for income. Interpreters wearing clothes of the 1880s actually run the farm. Using period farm equipment and household utensils, they will help visitors understand late 1800s agriculture.

LEAD INTERPRETER is Steve Eastman, a New Hampshire resident who came here in January from a small living history farm called Norlands.

While planning to develop some educational programs about the farm, Eastman said his main goal is to "interpret the whole process to people."

"I've always felt it's important to interpret history to people in a living way."

Livonia resident James Johnson, who was lead interpreter at the Saltbox and Edison homes before joining the farm crew, also enjoys "living history."

"Just being able to show this to people," he said. "It's great fun."

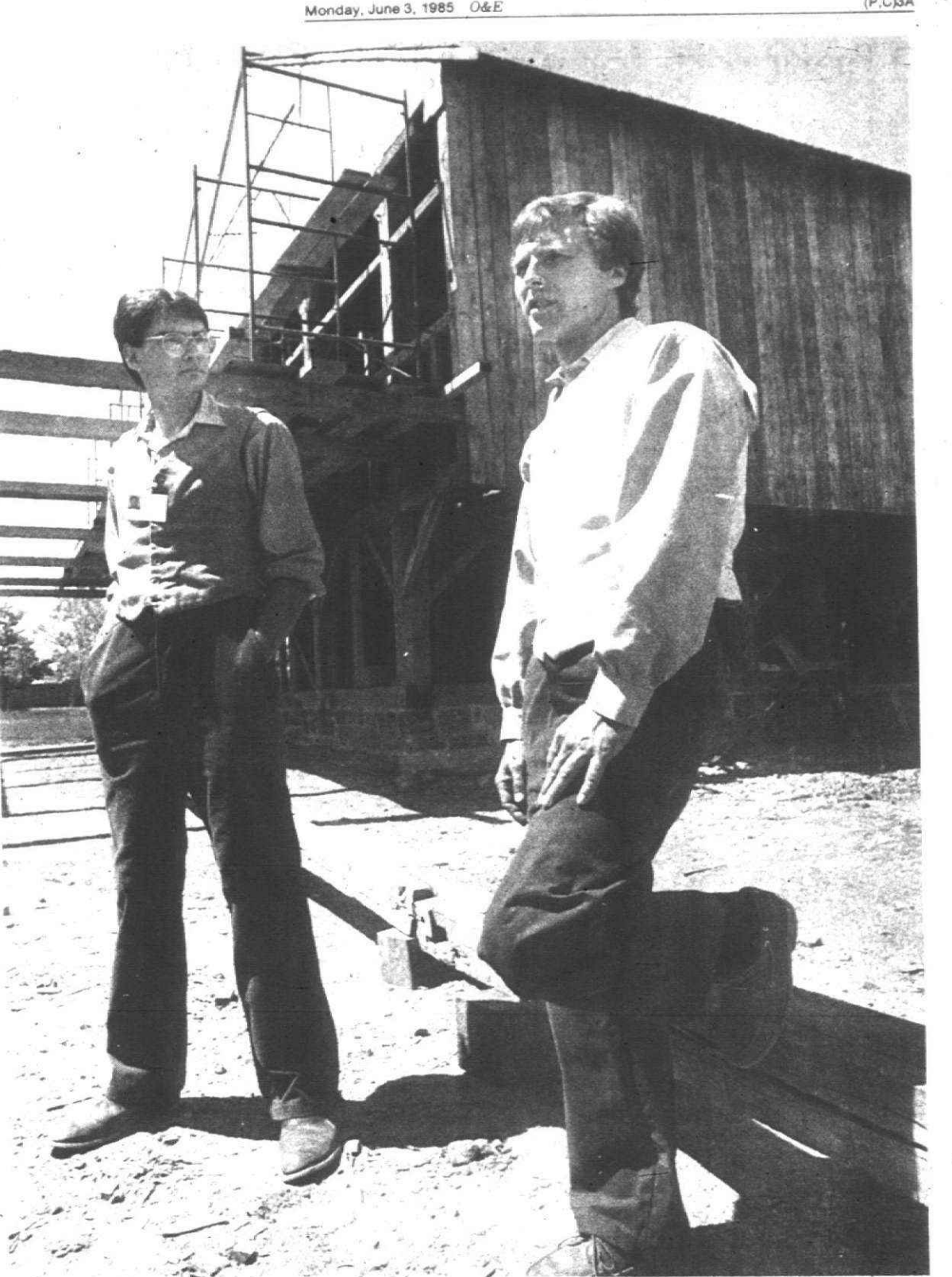
TO BE DEDICATED June 29, the Firestone Farm is expected to attract visitors from all over the world.

That's one reason the Firestone Foundation wanted it moved from its original location — where 75 to 100 people visited it a year.

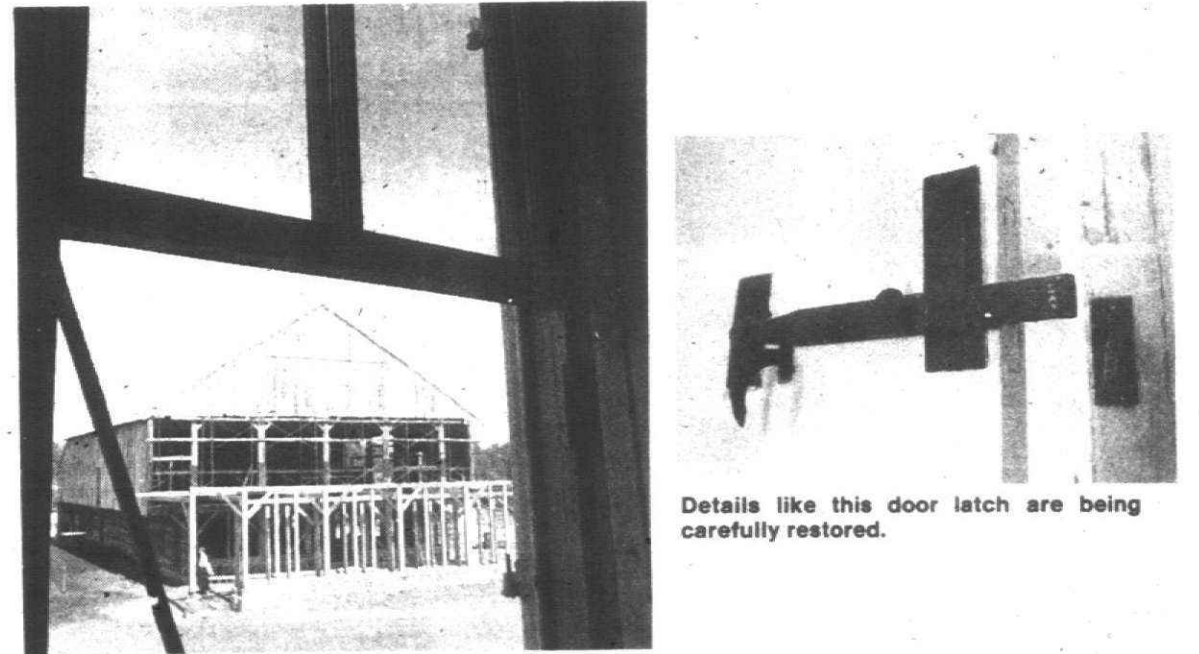
Skramstad sees the completed project as the end result of "two people looking for a partnership and finding it."

"The American story begins with the farm, but Greenfield Village was lacking one. Firestone had a farm, but not an audience."

"It's a natural fit for the Firestone Farm to be at Greenfield Village."



Working the farm while presenting "living history" to Greenfield Village visitors are Livonia resident James Johnson (left) and Steve Eastman, who came to Dearborn from New Hampshire in January.



Details like this door latch are being carefully restored. Rising behind the farmhouse is the Pennsylvania German Bank Barn, which is 100 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Bittersweet prison victory's last obstacle cleared

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Lawmakers fighting to restrict state prison activities in Plymouth and Northville townships believe they have cleared their last hurdle.

But before they celebrate the bittersweet victory, a couple "technical" moves and the governor's signature are needed.

Two Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) bills — one authorizing state purchase of the prison compound and the other capping prisoner levels and institutions in the townships — cleared the state Senate last week in a 30-1 vote.

However, the moratorium bill authored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, has been recalled by the Senate for a minor correction. The bill then will go to the House for concurrence.

Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, successfully amended the moratorium bill on the Senate floor Tuesday to exclude a clause which would have repealed the House of Correction enabling act, passed in the 1800s.

Smith, the lone no vote on the bill, has agreed to withdraw his amendment when the bill comes back to the Senate for reconsideration, Law said Friday.

Law said the reconsideration is a "technical" move and doesn't anticipate any problems. Likewise, Law and Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, don't expect any amendments or problems during the House concurrence vote.

"I'm satisfied," Geake said last week. "It's really a unique situation."

ALTHOUGH the lawmakers and township officials didn't want DeHoCo to be sold to the state for prison purposes, the moratorium move is seen as a victory.

"It's really a unique statute," Law said Friday. "There's no other place in the state with a moratorium and prisoner caps — some people are jealous about that."

"We're glad to have it in writing rather than a verbal agreement, we've never had that before," he said.

The moratorium bill prohibits the state from locating additional prison facilities in Plymouth or Northville townships. The state is limited to three facilities on Five Mile Road, between Beck and Ridge Roads — DeHoCo on the south side, and the Phoenix and Scott facilities on the north side.

The state also is limited to 311 prisoners at Phoenix, 550 at Scott and 650 temporary at DeHoCo. By Jan. 1, 1987 the DeHoCo population must drop to 500 permanent.

"It wasn't just the state we had to deal with," Law said. "It basically was two large governmental entities against two small townships."

Getting the moratorium meant fighting Detroit, Detroit's full-time lobbyist, the governor, the departments of corrections and management and budget, and the Democrat-controlled House, Geake said.

"After eight months of fighting, I'm getting a little tired of the issue," said Law.

Likewise, officials from the two townships were glad to hear the bill passed the Senate.

"We're happy that we finally got our moratorium but I'd be a heck of a lot happier if the spirit of Detroit and its cooperation would have matched all those releases and comments coming out of the mayor's office," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor.

"I think Rep. Law should be commended for coordinating all the efforts up there and Sen. Geake for getting the bills through," Breen said.

"And I think the governor should be commended for recognizing the negative impact of clustering all those types of institutions on the community. He helped us with Detroit," he said.

GOV. JAMES BLANCHARD is expected to sign both bills as soon as they hit his desk. Once he signs them the state can close the deal for 123 acres of the 1,100-acre DeHoCo site.

Geake said state inmates could be placed in DeHoCo as early as the end of June.

Corrections officials are anxious to move into the facility as soon as possible. The state's correction system is more than 700 inmates over capacity and the DeHoCo beds will help relieve the overcrowding.

The purchase and renovation of the compound is expected to cost the state \$20 million, according to Law.

"They are going to convert every thing to single cells and demolish the huts. We're interested in getting DeHoCo cleaned up — the place is a mess," Law said.

"It's a real plus for the area having DeHoCo cleaned up and the security increased, in addition to the moratorium."

In the meantime, the balance of the DeHoCo land — which was the focus of an earlier battle — has been rezoned to light industrial, Breen said.

Before the moratorium bill passed the House, Detroit representatives added a clause which would have allowed the city to do whatever it wanted with the balance of the land.

Geake successfully modified that clause in the Senate Appropriations Committee to allow Detroit freedom as long as it didn't build a prison and met local zoning restrictions.

ONCE THE DeHoCo purchase is final, Geake and Law will turn their attention to "freeing up" other land in the area for development.

The Plymouth Center for Human Development (state home) property, at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon, has been targeted for sale and Geake said he is working on having the county "sign-off" on a reverter clause which is holding up the sale.

"We are going to try to free up the Plymouth State Home property for economic development and to get it back on the taxrolls," Law said.

"I would also like to see the remaining DeHoCo property sold for development but it depends on how cooperative Detroit wants to be," he said.

Candidates' night

School board hopefuls were queried by the League of Women Voters in a televised candidates' night Thursday at Omnicon studios in Canton. For voters who missed it, the show will air at 8 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8. The election is June 10.

Judge, police disagree on bond set in bike path case

Continued from Page 1

life imprisonment, Judge MacDonald said a convicted person "could conceivably" be released from jail in 20 years.

"We can't remand him (Morey) without bond," Judge MacDonald said.

"You can only do that in first degree murder cases and treason."

"All other offenses are bailable," he said. "Because someone is charged with something doesn't mean they are guilty of a crime."

WILSON SAID the prosecution probably will request increases in the bonds if Morey is bound over for trial in circuit court at today's preliminary examination.

Those opposing the bonds said that since there were multiple charges against Morey, the subsequent amounts should have been substantially higher.

Judge MacDonald said "many times the bond decreases" if there is more than one charge against a defendant, because the judge often times "makes a fairly high bond on the first charge."

Diane Odrabina, the Wayne County prosecutor assigned to the Morey case, declined to comment.

Building reassignments OK'd

Continued from Page 1

to have them enrolled in particular schools permanently," added McClenon.

The board delayed action on the following recommendations for 1986-87:

- Assign students in kindergarten and first grade at Honeytree to Fiegel. In successive years — possibly at the rate of one grade per year — move Honeytree students to Fiegel as space allows.
- Move students who live at Stonybrook apartments from Tanger to Alton.
- Transfer students who live in the Fellows Creek apartments from Farrand to Hulsing sixth graders who live in Fellows Creek will attend West Middle School.
- Move students at Tanger in grades one through six to Farrand.
- Move Hulsing sixth graders to Central Middle School.
- Move the Chapter I PLUS program and the Headstart program from Central Middle to Tanger.
- Move the special education program, IPSEP, from Farrand to Tanger.

The board also postponed action on the 1985-86 recommendation to retain current attendance areas for grades one through six at Tanger.

IN OTHER ACTION assistant superintendent for business Ray Hoedel announced that for the first time in 33 years the district has not had to borrow money to continue operating through the summer.

Hoedel, speaking for the absent Dr. John Hoben, superintendent, credits summer tax collections instituted three years ago for the improved financial status.

As recently as 1982, Plymouth-Canton schools borrowed \$16.5 million, he said.

Persons interested in learning more about district finances are invited to attend the public hearing on the budget at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the board office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

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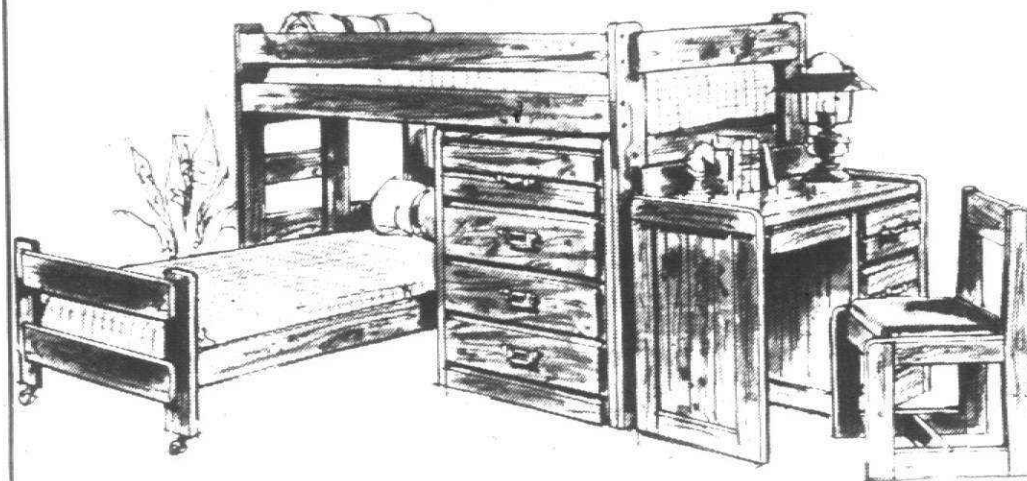
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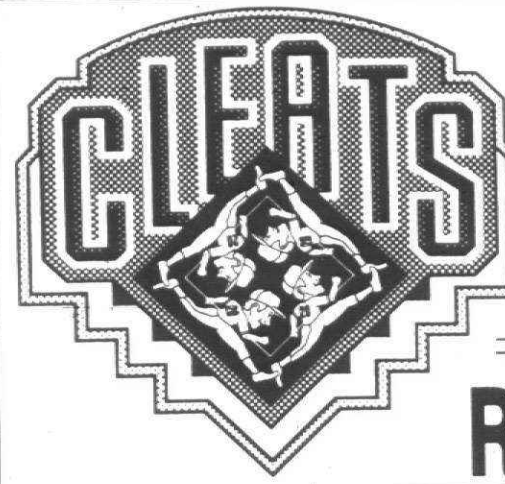
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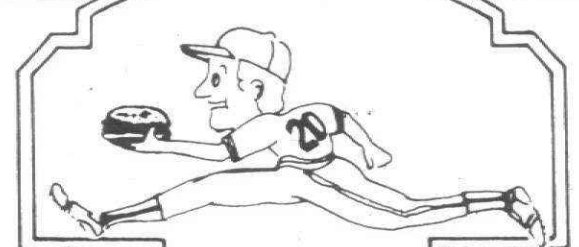


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Adult education grads honored

Some 43 persons received their high school diplomas recently through Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

The ceremony, held in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School, also saw 82 persons receive the General Education Development (GED) certificate (indicating they had passed a test to prove the equivalency of a high school education) and 72 medical assistants, 13 dental assistants, 7 medical assistants and 5 home health care aides recognized.

Speaker for the evening was Robert Stone, a former dropout who is a manager at Ford Motor Company. He explained to the group how everyone who takes community education courses and graduates is a winner.

Besides the graduation ceremonies, special presentations were made for outstanding service to community education. Those receiving the special presentations were: Joan Petroske, Oakwood Hospital; Sheldon H. Applefield, D.D.S.; Jim Davidson, CPR instructor; Crystal Forbush, CPR instructor; Dick Hill, CPR instructor; and Laurne Forster, volunteer.

The first scholarship from the American Association of University Women (AAUW) went to Phyllis Counts who will be going on to college, thanks in part to the scholarship. The award was presented by A.A.U.W. president Nancy Vernon. A reception was held in the Salem cafeteria following the graduation ceremonies.

Those who received diplomas were: Donna Altoonian, Thomas Bevil, Selda Bowling, Cathy Brewer, Patricia Carey, Phyllis Counts, Brenda Cranford, William Curry, Sandra DeLamelle, Evelyn Dinwiddie, Valerie Francis, Tim Grech, Annette Haaraia, Adam Harrison, Roselyn Jean Hendley, Kristine Hill, Diane Hodges, Donna Hurst, Linda Irvin, Robert Keller, Kevin Kowalski, Suzanne Laperna, and Curtis Laub.

Also: Mary Lockey, Lisa Lucitte, Robert Makowiec, Nettie McIntosh, Debra McQueen, Cathi Oster, Dianne Patterson, Diane Paul, Jeannette Paul, Charles Riffe, Dawn Sampson, Nina Smith, James Thomason, Irene Vasiliou, Kristina Vicky, Vicky Judith Wilson, Robin Wolff, Thomas Zimmerman and Tammy Wood.

BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

YMCA SUMMER CLASSES
Monday, June 3 - Enrollment is being taken for the YMCA summer session of classes at various locations throughout the Plymouth-Canton community. Classes begin the week of June 17. Members have priority and may enroll by phone or mail from June 3-7. Non-members may enroll June 10-14. For information phone 453-2904.

CANTON CRAFT FAIR
Monday, June 3 - Canton Senior Citizens will display a variety of arts and crafts at its third annual Craft Show-Off from noon to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

The crafts are products of the Wayne-Westland Adult Community Education classes held at the recreation center. Registration for fall classes

will be available at the Craft Show-Off and will include: woodcarving, handcraft techniques, lifetime sports, genealogy and needlecrafts. Classes are free to senior citizens. High school credit may be earned, and you do not have to be a Canton resident to attend. Teachers and instructors are Edith LaTour, Paul Kitt, Sylvia Reid, Norma Topp and Cheryl Walsh.

CHIEFS BOOSTER CLUB
Tuesday, June 4 - The regular meeting of the Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High School. Plans for summer fundraisers will be discussed.

HONORS CONVOCATION
Thursday, June 6 - The 1984 Plymouth Canton High Honors Convocation will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Canton High. Canton seniors who have won scholarships or achieved Principal's Honor Roll status will be honored. One of the highlights of the evening will be the awarding of academic honor keys which are awarded to the outstanding student in various areas of study.

HONORING GIBSON
Thursday, June 6 - A Retirement Open House honoring Earl Gibson, principal of Farrand Elementary School, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the school gym. The Farrand PTO invites all present and former students, parents, friends and neighbors. For more information, call A. Hallerman at 420-2965.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER TRYOUTS
Friday, June 7, 14 - Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for boys born in 1972 at Lowell Middle School, Hix south of Joy. For information call Tony Derhake at 459-7057 or Bob Shepard at 455-1561.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Saturday, June 8 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Spring Tennis Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the tennis courts of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Wednesday, June 5, is the deadline to register. Fees are \$5 for singles events and \$8 per team per doubles event. Each player must furnish a new can of U.S.A.-approved balls. Match-

es are two of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker at 6 all. Trophies given to winners and runners-up in each category with eight or more participants. Tennis pro Joe Brennan will coordinate. All USTA rules will apply. Phone the YMCA at 453-2904 or stop by its office at 248 Union, Plymouth, to obtain an entry blank.

CAR WASH
Saturday, June 15 - Divine Savior Youth Group will be having a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church parking lot at 39375 Joy Road, east of I-275 in Westland. The cost will be a donation to go towards supporting youth group activities.

CABBAGE PATCH CONTEST
Saturday, June 15 - A contest to choose the Canton Cabbage Patch Kid of 1985 will be held 2-3 p.m. at the Canton Country Festival at the entertainment tent, Canton Center Road and Proctor. All entrants must be pre-registered and the deadline to register is Saturday, June 8. Application forms may be picked up and returned to Canton Public Library or Lorraine's Dolls in Old Village, Plymouth. There will be two divisions, fashion and talent.

for your information

NEED A JOB?
Are you 55 years or older and need a job? The Wayne County Office on Aging's employment program has a variety of positions available for persons age 55 and older, of low income, and residents of western Wayne County. For more information, call 467-3453 or 467-3454.

MACHINIST TRAINING
FocusHOPE Machinist Training Institute is looking for laid-off workers, with little hope of being recalled, to train as skilled machinists. More than 100 openings are immediately available for those with mechanical aptitude, math and reading skills, and motivation. The institute has openings for Wayne County residents living outside of Detroit who are unemployed or have low family income. The training involves a 33-week course in precision machining which includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, set-up and operation of lathes, mills and grinders. The free training is sponsored and funded by FocusHOPE, City of Detroit, and the Governor's Office of Job Training. For information call 885-7440.

FREE READING CLASSES
Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds. Summer classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays in July. Fall classes will begin Sept. 16. The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6660.

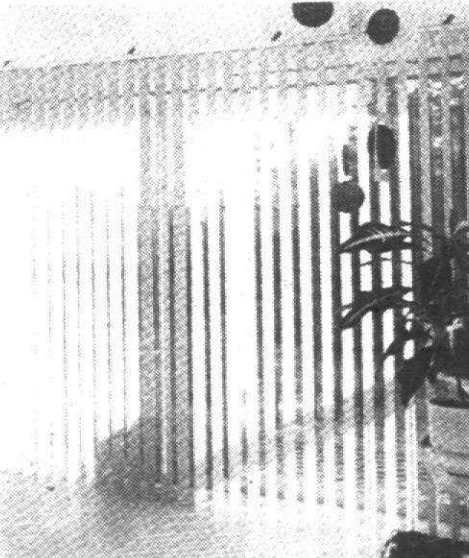
PLUS & HEAD START REGISTRATIONS
The Head Start and the PLUS pre-school programs of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools both are accepting registrations for the 1985-86 school year now through June.

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting 3- and 4-year-olds at the center at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. The program features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be age 3 or 4 before Dec. 1, 1985, live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, and meet income criteria. For information or to register call 451-6656. Applications now are being taken for the free PLUS Pre-School Program. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government under Chapter 1. It is located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Eligible children must be age 4 by Dec. 1, 1985, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Gallimore, Tanger and Farrand elementary schools, according to Mary Fritz, director. To register or for information call 451-6656.

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

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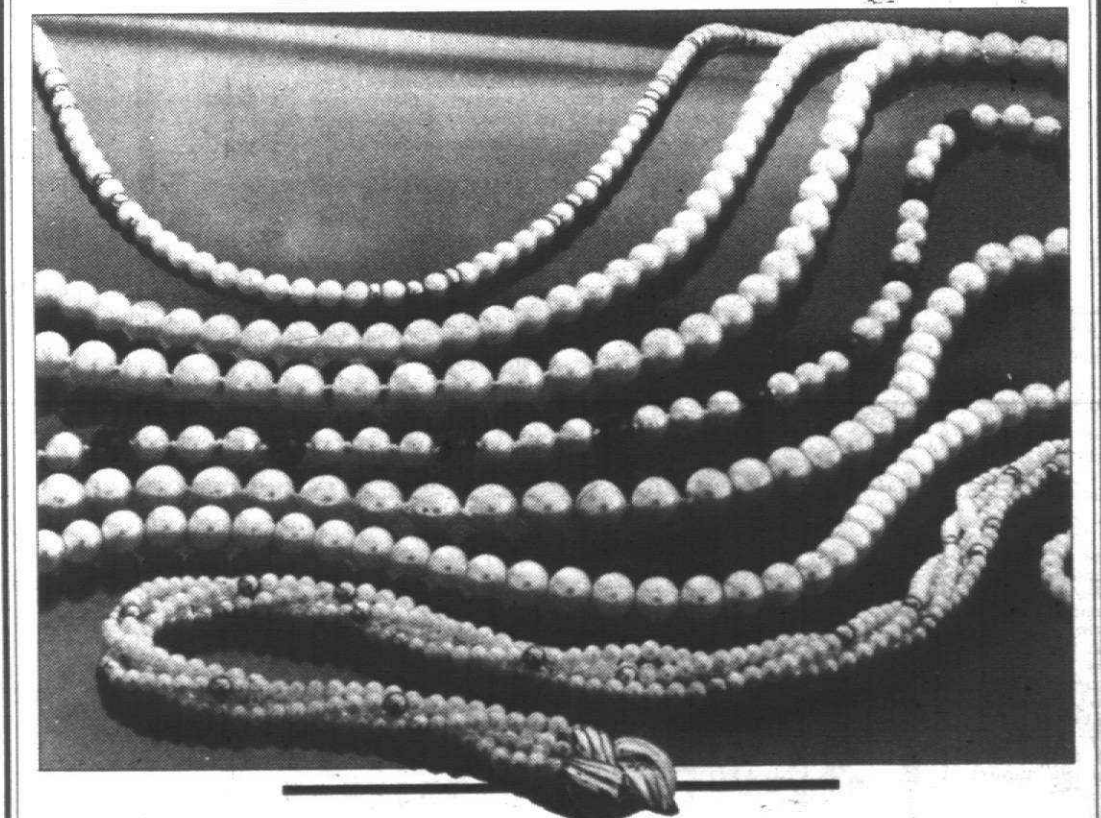
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The punishment should always fit the crime

Should Denny McLain, the Tigers record-holding pitcher, be voted a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame and where will the champion Tigers finish in the present race?

These two questions were discussed apertly during the Memorial Day holiday and neither decided to everyone's satisfaction.

It was agreed that the present Tigers were not the same team which won the World Series last fall and it was learned that the so-called "smart money" was placing them no better than third place when the curtain falls.

With McLain it was different. There

were many who argued that a pitcher with his record of 31 victories in 1968 should have his plaque placed in Cooperstown, N.Y., with the rest of the outstanding baseball players as the record of 32 victories should always be a goal for the younger generation.

There were others who thought that his plaque never should be placed there as he is serving a long prison term for his connection with the drug traffic and is far from an idol the younger set should honor.

It is a good argument but there were many who figured his present prison term should be forgotten and let the

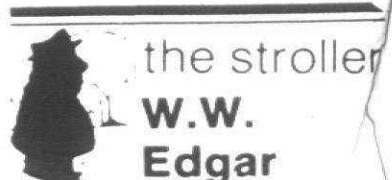
present generation look upon him as one of the best baseball pitchers of all time.

This sounded good, but it didn't have many followers.

How could you honor a man who is now serving a 23-year sentence in prison with no chance of parole for at least eight years?

IT WOULD seem rather odd to pay tribute to a fellow with that sort of record — a fellow who didn't honor his wife and children enough to live the right kind of life?

The folks who offered this view



agree that if he had been voted into the Hall of Fame before his dealing in drugs, it would have been OK and that his plaque would not now be removed.

However the records showed that he was on the ballot for two years and

wasn't voted in. He can be on the ballot for eight years, but there is little chance that he will overcome the feeling toward him in his later years when the jury found him guilty and the judge a woman — sentenced him to 23 years with no chance for parole for eight years.

It was a horrible ending to what could have been a great career. But Denny, at best, wasn't an idol. Even with the Tigers he was a player and always was in some sort of jam that got him into trouble.

There was the day he tossed buckets of water over the baseball writers in the lockerroom and then laughed at them.

This was childish. But it was McLain. Finally, Jimmy Campbell, then the Tigers general manager, who is a patient fellow in his dealings, traded McLain to Washington just to get rid of him.

That was considered punishment and it is doubtful now if Denny ever will be honored in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

According to the two previous votes, he couldn't make it and there is little chance that opinion will change while he still is serving his prison sentence.

If it gets too bad, you can always leave town

O.K. I give up. What does "We're Beatrice" mean?

A friend asked me that question several months ago, and I hadn't the slightest idea of what she was talking about.

"Haven't you noticed it at the end of all those commercials?" she asked. "I'm beginning to suspect that it's a Communist plot or perhaps a brainwashing attempt."

I dismissed my friend's concern with the conclusion that she was suffering

from an overactive imagination coupled with minimal intellectual stimulation — a common syndrome among us housewives.

But now, lately, I've begun to hear this innocuous proclamation several times a day myself and, frankly, I'm puzzled.

Perhaps you've noticed it too. At the very end of several seemingly random commercials a very sultry voice with a slight tinge of an accent says, "We're

Beatrice." That's it. No explanations of what or who Beatrice is — just "We're Beatrice."

I CAN'T even see a connection between the products being touted. It's not as if cereals were "Beatrice" or only soft drinks are among the chosen. Sometimes it's peanut butter, and sometimes ketchup. I haven't exactly kept a list of which products are involved but there seem to be quite a few.



I did give consideration to the explanation that "Beatrice" possibly could be a new adjective that has gone from

an underground colloquialism to a perfectly acceptable Madison Avenue-type word.

Saying "We're Beatrice" could be a contemporary way of saying "We're really with it, or 'We're really laid back'."

Or if you want to get paranoid, you could think of it as some insidious plot to take over our minds (that's always fun). Kind of an "Invasion of the 'We're Beatrice' Body Snatchers." If your friends start saying "We're Beatrice"

after every sentence, you might give serious consideration to leaving town. Going some place for a long rest would be nice.

I suppose a more logical explanation could be that some large conglomerate has taken in several smaller companies and is using this catchy little phrase to announce the fact.

However, if the insidious plot theory is correct, and they get wind of this column

crime watch

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS worth of items were stolen between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 26 from a home on the 4900 block of Proctor Road. The burglars entered the home through an unlocked garage door, which led to an unsecured kitchen entry. The stolen goods include a \$500 19-inch color Zenith television, a \$500 12-gauge Remington shotgun, a \$100 jewelry box, two gold necklaces worth \$1,200, \$300 gold earrings and an eight pack of Pepsi Cola worth \$2, according to a Canton police report.

A HOUSE BURGLARY May 24 on the 1600 block of Sheldon Road netted robbers a \$1,100 Hitachi videocassette

Congrats, Graduates!

recorder, a \$75 instamatic camera, a \$350 video camera, a \$285 Remington shotgun, a \$450 scope Remington rifle, a \$165 Seiko watch, a \$200 ring and a \$300 chain charm.

"SORRY, BOSS" may have been the response May 27 of a Willow Creek resident who brought a car home from his employer, Ford Motor Co., and parked it in front of his house for the evening.

The 1984 blue Mustang convertible was missing all four tires the next morning. The tires were valued at \$750, according to the police report.

A BRASSY BURGLAR made off with \$10,000 worth of gold rings and bracelets sometime between late evening May 25 and the early morning of May 26 from a home on the 7500 block of Sussex. Other stolen items include a \$200 safe and \$500 in cash.

ment unit including a \$300 watch, a \$105 fishing box, \$10 in cash, 12 keys and a \$10 telephone. The burglars entered the apartment by prying open a window. Another Honeytree apartment was robbed sometime between May 24 and 27. The burglars entered the unit by prying open the front door with a screwdriver. They stole a \$100 Sylva television, \$20 in cash coins and \$100 in miscellaneous jewelry.

COINS WERE TAKEN from a home in the 1000 block of N. Lotz May 26. The burglars, who entered the house through an unlocked kitchen window, stole a \$250 revolver, a \$20 camera and \$300 in Indian nickels, bicentennial half dollars and quarters. The coins were in various rooms throughout the home.

from our readers

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

Ex-principal backs Barnhill

To the editor: As a former teacher and principal of Wayne Memorial High School and a 35-year resident of Wayne-Westland, I am supporting Ken Barnhill for election to the school board.

Ken has been very much involved in school district activities through committee work on school closings and other issues as well as regular atten-

dance and input at board of education meetings. As a graduate of the Wayne-Westland Schools and lifetime resident of the district, now a parent of a high school student, Ken is tuned to the needs of today's educational program.

More importantly, Ken is the kind of person needed by the Wayne-Westland School District. He is a hard-headed businessman with a vision of the future that can only help improve our schools.

Wayne-Westland is long overdue for this kind of school board member. It is time to elect a candidate who is aware of the responsibilities of the school

board position. The role of a board member should be to establish policy and monitor the district's performance.

I have worked with the current central office administrative staff and find them competent and accountable for their leadership. We now need a supportive board (which understands) the policy-making role they must play in improvement of the public schools. Ken Barnhill is that kind of person. I urge you to support him at the polls on June 10.

George R. Bell, former Principal Wayne Memorial High School

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Candidates vie for Schoolcraft board

Voters in the Schoolcraft College District will elect two trustees for full six-year terms in the June 10 election. Three candidates are running.

The district includes the kindergarten-12th grade districts of Clarenceville, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small portion of Novi.

Candidates are: Michael W. Burley, a Northville teacher who lives in Canton Township; Hussein S. Karzun, a Ford engineer who lives in Livonia; and Sharon L. Sarris, a General Motors communications manager who lives in Livonia.

Burley has served six years on the Schoolcraft board; Sarris, three.

The non-partisan League of Women Voters asked the candidates for 50 words of biographical information and answers to four questions:

1. Why do you want to be elected (re-elected) to the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees?
2. What do you believe is a realistic approach to providing a solid financial base for Schoolcraft College?
3. Do you believe the role of Schoolcraft College is changing? If so, how?
4. If elected (re-elected), how would you maximize cooperative ventures between local school districts and Schoolcraft College as a means of benefiting students at all levels?

Answers are in the candidates' own words.

MICHAEL W. BURLEY, B.Sc. in industrial management, M.A. in educational leadership, S.A. in educational leadership, candidate for Ph.D. in ad-



Michael W. Burley

ministration and supervision. Twenty years in the education business, 11 years as a central office administrator, six years as a board of trustees member, past president of an adult education corporation. Taught in Garden City, Livonia and Northville. Resident of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

1. During the past six years while on the board, many things were accomplished: a more reasonable process of negotiating was implemented, a stronger marketing effort was instituted, and a much larger Garden City Center was acquired. There is more to be done. That is why I want to be re-elected.

2. The board uses a realistic formula

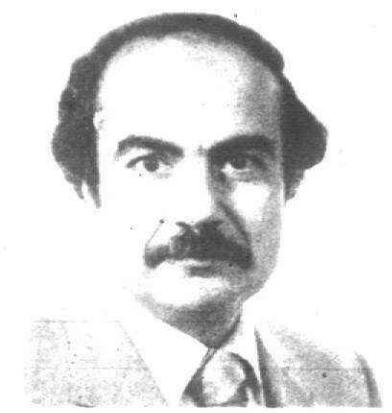
of one-third support from each of the following: state, tuition and local taxes. However, if the state's share drops, there is a shift in the burden to tuition or local taxes. This will cause an increase in tuition or a request for millage.

3. The role of Schoolcraft is changing. In the next six years, there will be more emphasis on retraining and industry-based instructional programs. The number of high school students is declining, yet the number of people between 30 and 35 years of age who need training and retraining is increasing.

4. To maximize cooperation, it is time for members of the Schoolcraft board to visit local boards. In addition, a liaison person needs to be identified between boards, and time should be scheduled on board agendas to make members aware of services at both levels.

HUSSEIN S. KARZUN, I have been a resident of Wayne County for 19 years, eight in Livonia. I am married and have one daughter, 16, who attends Stevenson High School. My wife is a volunteer counselor with the Livonia Youth Assistance Program. I have a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Miami, Fla., and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

1. I would like Schoolcraft College to offer programs which prepare students of all ages for the changing jobs market. As a member of the board of trustees, I believe my technical education and experience will be well suited for



Hussein S. Karzun

this goal.
2. Three programs, financed by local businesses and/or individuals, will provide added income: co-ops, grants and job training courses. These could be achieved by increasing community interest and support and providing broad-based a d balanced programs to students of all ages.

3. Yes. Schoolcraft is located in a district of high-mobility residents. To meet the needs of these residents, Schoolcraft must offer: improved higher education, upgraded skills and improved physical conditions.

4. Schoolcraft College programs should be open for more high school students with advanced skills to be able

to obtain college credits and save these students time and money in their pursuit of a four-year college program. Schoolcraft must coordinate and sponsor educational, cultural, athletic and recreational programs for high schools in the district.



Sharon L. Sarris

SHARON L. SARRIS, Manager of employee communication, Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada Group, General Motors, M.A., University of Michigan. Appointed to board in 1982, elected to a two-year term in 1983. Currently treasurer and delegate to the Michigan Community College Association. Selected for national "Leaders of the 80s" program. Co-chair, Southeast Michigan Women's Political Caucus. Member, League of Women Voters, Friends of the Library.

1. I have been an effective and responsible trustee during the last three years. But there are challenges that face the college in the near future. My broad experience and background in education and business will be extremely helpful as the college responds to these challenges.

2. The college must consider all options: potential for increased state funding, additional millage, lease/sale of surplus college land, increased tuition, increased contributions to Schoolcraft Foundation are possibilities. We will be deciding in the near future on some different approaches we will need to take.

3. Yes, because its mission is to respond to the needs of the community. Schoolcraft will take on greater responsibility for occupational training and retraining and perhaps "remedial" post-secondary education. It will offer new courses for new occupations and generally find other ways to distinguish itself from other colleges.

4. Expand programs for K-12 gifted and talented; work with districts to determine mutual roles in community and continuing education; develop retraining programs for reassigned K-12 teachers; share other resources where appropriate. I am committed to expanding these and other cooperative ventures.

Three suburbanites, O&E honored

Three area residents and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers were among those honored today at the sixth annual awards luncheon sponsored by the Awareness Communication Team for the Developmentally Disabled.

Tied for group home of the year were two Plymouth residences — Plymouth Opportunity House and Lexington Home.

The 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers received the overall news media award for eight 1984 editorials concerning group homes.

"OVER THE years, reporters from the Observer & Eccentric newspapers have visited many group homes, talked with residents of the homes, as well as

neighbors," the nomination said. "They have painted a consistent picture of what community placement means for a person who is developmentally retarded."

The award was given for editorials in the Redford and Plymouth Observers, March 1, 1984; Farmington Observer, March 8, 1984; Southfield Eccentric, Aug. 23, 1984; and Garden City Observer, Nov. 1, 1984.

Also cited were columns by former Managing Editor Nick Sharkey, March 29, 1984; Catherine Trainor, June 28, 1984; and Robert Wisler, Nov. 29, 1984. Trainor and Wisler are members of the copy desk staff.

Representing the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers at the ceremony was

Garden City editor Leonard Poger, a repeat winner.

Awards for community news media also went to Susan Watson of the Detroit Free Press and Joe Dzenowagis of WXON-TV.

THE JOHN FURTAW Inspiration Award went to David Stow of Plymouth.

The honor is given to a developmentally disabled person who has made a significant contribution to the community.

Stow is a voting member of the Alhambra, a Catholic men's service organization. He also does volunteer work with the Knights of Columbus. Ray Schulz of Livonia and Teresa

Smith of Westland received certificates of merit in the John Furtaw inspiration category. They were cited for their community contributions and for being models for other developmental disabled persons.

RECEIVING other ACT/DD awards were:
• Group home of the year — Plymouth Opportunity House operated by Community Opportunity Centers and administered by Gary Wheeler; Lexington Home operated by New Worlds, Inc. and administered by Richard Snyder.

• Statewide awareness leader of the year — C. Patrick Babcock, director of Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Local awareness leader of the year — Collin W. Wahls, supervisor of Springfield Township.

Neighbor of the year — Rockwood residents Daniel and Edna King and their three children, Dawn, Donald and Jason. Also honored at the luncheon in Southfield Hilton were Alfred Bartolo, Sterling Heights; John Hellhake, Drayton Plains; Yvonne Vandenberg, Oak Park; and Bernice Watt, New Baltimore.

GUEST SPEAKER at the awards luncheon in Southfield Hilton was John Sanford, director of the Office of Recipient Rights for the Department of Mental Health.

Madonna studies computer usage

Madonna College has received \$4,800 from the Education Foundation of the Data Processing Management Association, Park Ridge, Ill. The money will enable the Livonia school to undertake a one-year project to determine competencies required by workers to use the computer as a creative tool in the business world today.

Under the direction of Diane Louvar, coordinator of computer information systems, about 100 business professionals will be polled to determine what is necessary for using the computer.

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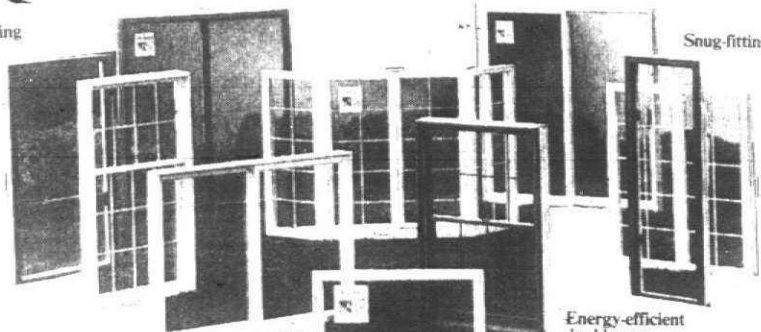


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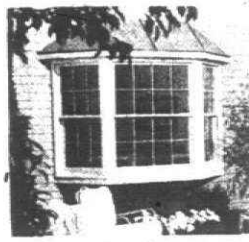
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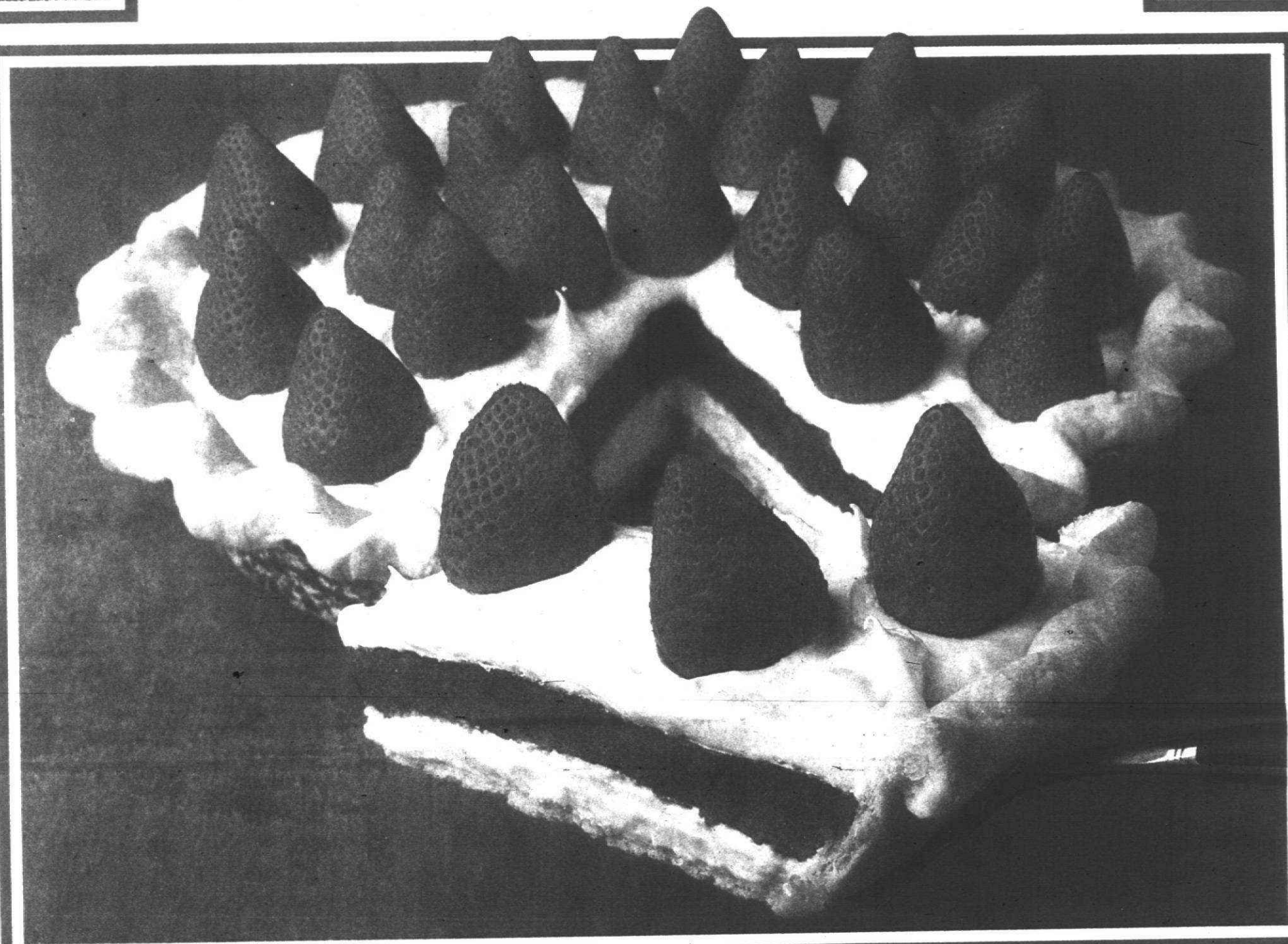
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Herald the short-but-sweet season this year with a new version of everybody's favorite cream cheese strawberry pie. Topped with a cloud of whipped topping and crowned with plump fresh strawberries, the pie is layered with a blend of whipped topping and cream cheese, and a "berry-red" strawberry pureed fruit mixture. It's an easy do-ahead dessert... with whipped topping and strawberries added just before serving.

To assure that the berries stay firm and fresh, strawberry growers recommend that you wash, hull and slice as close to serving time as possible. They caution that strawberries are very perishable and need to be handled gently. So whether you select the berries at your local supermarket or pick them yourself at a nearby "U-Pick" farm, it's always a good idea to take them straight home. Store immediately in the refrigerator, in shallow containers to prevent crushing.

When sorting, reserve less firm berries to puree or to chop for use in quick breads such as muffins or fresh and easy strawberry loaf. Whipped topping adds a light touch to the basic baking powder batter... and blended with cream cheese makes a great spread for the bread.

Served icy cold—dipped right from its freezer container—whipped topping with real cream is the scrumptious finishing touch to fresh baked (served warm if you like) orange shortcake, filled with sliced sugared berries.

Like all shortcake recipes, this one traces its culinary beginnings to 17th century colonists who prepared the first version of America's ideal dessert with fresh berries gathered from fields planted by Indians.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 pts. strawberries | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 3-oz. pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin | 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed |
| 1 cup boiling water | Pastry for 9-inch pie, baked |
| 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened | |

Place 1 pint strawberries in blender container. Cover; process on high speed until well blended. Dissolve gelatin in water; add pureed strawberries. Chill until thickened but not set.

Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in 1-1/2 cups whipped topping; spread onto bottom of crust. Pour gelatin mixture over whipped topping mixture; chill several hours or until set. Top with remaining whipped topping and strawberries.

8 servings

ORANGE-BERRY SHORTCAKES

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 2 cups flour | 1 12-oz. container (4-1/2 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 pts. strawberries, sliced |
| 1 egg, beaten | 2 tablespoons orange juice |
| 1/2 cup milk | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1/2 cup margarine, melted | |
| 1 teaspoon grated orange rind | |

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk, margarine, rind and 1 cup whipped topping, mixing just until moistened. Drop 1/4 cup batter, 3 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 450° 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool. Split.

Combine strawberries, juice and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. For each serving, cover bottom half of shortcake with strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Top with second half of shortcake, additional strawberry mixture and whipped topping.

8 servings

STRAWBERRY BREAD

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1 cup chopped strawberries | 2 eggs |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream |
| 2 cups flour | |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon milk |
| 1/2 cup margarine, melted | |

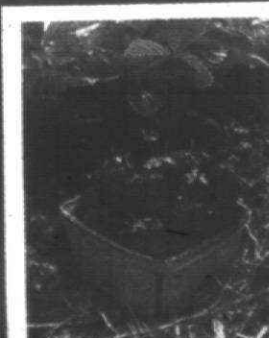
Combine strawberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Combine remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Add combined margarine, eggs and strawberry mixture; mixing just until moistened. Fold in 1-1/2 cups whipped topping. Pour into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cool.

Combine cream cheese and milk, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Spread onto cooled bread slices.

16 servings

HOW TO PICK STRAWBERRIES

- Strawberry picking at nearby "U-Pick" strawberry farms is easy and it's fun! For information about the farm nearest you, call your local U.S. Government Agricultural County Extension Agent.
- To be sure you get the pick-of-the-crop, strawberry growers recommend that you arrive at the farm early in the day when you can pick the fruit, still cool with morning dew.
- Large or small, every red berry is ripe, luscious and ready-to-eat. So pick all the red ones you can find in your assigned row.
- Green berries will not ripen after picking.
- Look under the leaves of each strawberry plant to find the berries; pinch or pull stem from plant. Be sure to leave stem on each berry.
- Protect berries from sunlight... and don't leave them in a hot car.



STAN'S

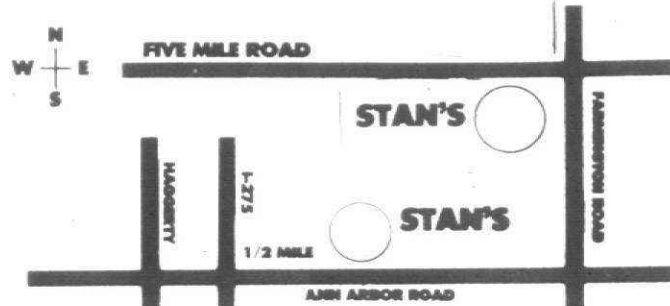
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\$1.38
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QUARTERS
PARKAY
MARGARINE
16 OZ. WT.
49¢

Whether you drink or eat them, luscious strawberries are great

The luscious red strawberries soon to be ready for picking will be ideal for many things, including jams and drinks. Yes, drinks.

You've been tasting the winter berries for the past few months in shortcakes, pies, parfaits, puddings and even breakfast muffins. But, now is the time to raise your glass to fresh strawberries pureed for delectable drinking. You can have drinks that are low-calorie, some extra nourishing for a sustaining breakfast and some satisfying snacks.

But don't forget to save some, or a lot, of those fresh berries to make into jams. And don't fret about cooking in the June heat, several of these jam recipes require no cooking at all.

STRAWBERRY MORNING DRINK
1 pint strawberries
2 cups milk
1 cup orange juice
2 eggs

Hull and slice strawberries (makes about 2 cups). Place in the container of an electric blender along with milk, orange juice and eggs. Blend until smooth stopping occasionally to scrape down the sides. Pour into glasses garnished with orange slices, if desired.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE SHAKE
1 pint strawberries
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks
1 cup milk, divided

Reserve 4 strawberries and 4 pineapple chunks for garnish. Hull remaining strawberries and slice (makes about 1 1/4 cups). Drain pineapple. Place half of the strawberries and pineapple chunks in the container of an electric blender, add 1/2 cup of the milk. Blend until smooth, stopping occasionally to scrape down the sides. Pour into 2 tall glasses. Repeat. Place a strawberry and a pineapple chunk on each of 4 bamboo skewers. Use to garnish drinks.

STRAWBERRY SODA
1 pint strawberries
1/2 cup coconut cream
1/2 cup light rum
2 1/2 cups crushed ice

Reserve 4 strawberries for garnish; set aside. Hull and slice remaining strawberries (makes about 1 1/4 cups). Place in the container of an electric blender. Blend until smooth, stopping occasionally to scrape down the sides of containers. Add coconut cream, rum and crushed ice; blend until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Garnish each glass with a reserved strawberry, cut to resemble a fan, if desired.

STRAWBERRY JAM
1 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
1/2 tsp lime rind, grated
4 cups (1 1/4 lb.) sugar
2 tsp lemon juice
1 pouch liquid fruit pectin

Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind about 1/2 pound peaches. Measure 1/2 cup and add to strawberries; add ascorbic acid.

STRAWBERRY APRICOT JAM
2 cups prepared fruit (about 1/4 cup dried apricots and 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries)
4 cups (1 1/4 lb.) sugar
1/2 cup water
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Place about 1/4 cup dried apricots in a bowl; add water to cover and let stand about 4 hours. Drain and finely chop or grind. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Add apricots.

STRAWBERRY RUMBA
2 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries, 2 medium oranges and 3/4 cup water)
5 1/2 cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) sugar
2 tsp lemon juice
1 pouch liquid fruit pectin

Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup. Section 2 medium oranges, reserving peel; dice the sections and measure 1 cup. Peel off and discard about half the white membrane from orange peel; slice very thin with sharp knife or scissors. Place sliced peel and 3/4 cup water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Combine peel with liquid, the orange sections and strawberries in large bowl or pan.

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STRAWBERRY-PEACH JAM
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1 tsp ascorbic acid crystals (optional)
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lb.
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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

the view
Ellie Graham

BRUCE GERISH, 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will be guest speaker at WSDP-FM annual banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, in Plymouth Salem cafeteria.

Bruce is a morning radio personality on WNIC-FM's "Harper & Company" and a popular Detroit-area nightclub performer. Before going to WNIC, he worked with Dick Purtan on WCZY-FM. He is best known for his impressions of famous Detroit sports personalities, especially Al Kaline, George Kell and Mel Farr.

Bruce began his broadcasting career at WSDP-FM, the radio station owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"It's a pleasure to have a former WSDP staffer become successful in the Detroit radio market and return to share his experiences with our current student staff. Bruce is a special person and talent, who has always had the ability to entertain," said Andrew Melin, WSDP station manager.

The station will award its first scholarship at the banquet.

June is here and the end/beginning is in sight for more than 15,000 students in the Plymouth-Canton schools. School days dwindle down and the wonder of summer vacation stretches ahead.

For elementary school children, the end of the 1984-85 school year is marked with special days — field days, special assemblies. Wrap-up events at Nellie Bird School last week included two field days and an opera. The kindergartners presented a musical "Hansel and Gretel." Grades 1-3 had their field day Tuesday and grades 4-6 had theirs on Wednesday.

Each of the young athletes will receive a certificate of participation and ribbons will be presented to those who placed in the events. The presentations will be made at a special assembly along with awards for attendance, citizenship and other deserving accomplishments.

BARBARA WINN, physical education teacher, coordinated the field days.

Principal Sam Beressi said the annual events are a culmination of the skills learned in phys ed classes during the school year.

"It's a fun day and the students enjoy themselves. They display good sportsmanship, competing and cheering each other on," he said.

The Bird Parent Teacher Organization adds a final happy note with Popsicle treats for everyone.

IF YOU SPOT a familiar figure strolling around town, taking in the sights or consuming an ice cream cone, your first reaction may be, "No, it couldn't be, but it sure looks like him."

You were right. It is Jeffrey Bruce.

He's been in temporary residence in Plymouth while studying his lines for the Birmingham Theater production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Jeffrey has the role of Pseudolus, the part Zero Mostel made famous in the Broadway production of the Stephen Sondheim musical.

The Birmingham Theater will present two summer productions and is leading off with "Forum." Jeffrey's local fans are hoping for a special theater party in July to see him perform.

He'll be on Kelly & Company Tuesday, June 25.

Born and raised on Long Island, N.Y., the former makeup artist to the stars, is already a fan of Plymouth, Mich. He was checking out Plymouth Historical Museum hours, hoping to get in sometime over the weekend.

THREE LOCAL residents have been inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing. They are among the 49 new members of Eastern Michigan University's Eta Rho chapter of the honor society, inducted at an annual ceremony at Holiday Inn East in Ann Arbor.

Nancy Palmer and Vicki Petrosky of Canton Township, and Suzanne Wallace of Plymouth are the new inductees.

Membership in the prestigious society is by invitation only. Undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and professional nurses, who have demonstrated superior scholastic, leadership and nursing achievements may be invited to join. The organization encourages and sponsors research, promotes the development of nursing leadership and supports the development of nurse scholars.

Vicki is an EMU senior, Suzanne, a junior, and Nancy was selected from the community.

MIDWEST Harmony chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc. has named Stella Denomie of Westland its "Sweet Adeline of the Year." Pat Daubeneir of Canton was runner-up for the honor.

Selection is based on contributions in tone, talent and energy in support of the chapter's musical and administrative activities for the 1984-85 season.

MARY ELLEN Kenyon, with 5,590 points, had high score at Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Judy Guidens came in second with 5,470. There were nine full tables in play.

It was Mary Ellen's first time out with the group since she and Bob returned from Texas, where they spent the winter.

She said, "We had a lot of rain, but we didn't have to shovel it."



Off they go on the 50-yard dash.

Competition is friendly at elementary field day

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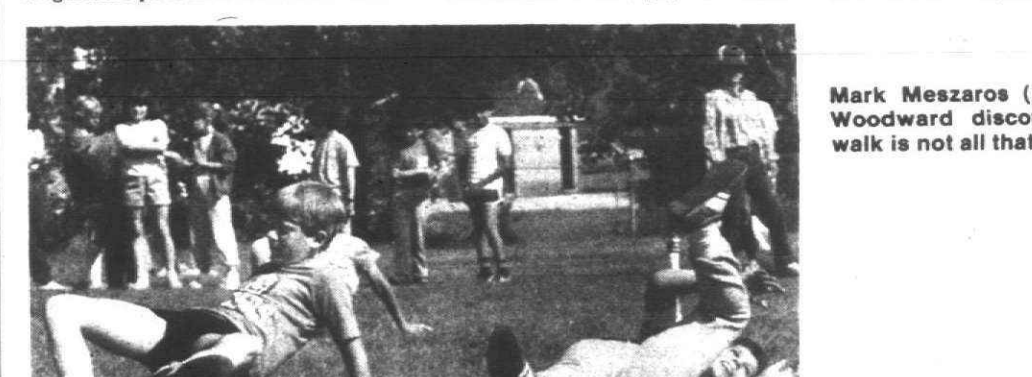
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Mark Meszaros (left) and Jeff Woodward discover the crab walk is not all that easy.

Staff photos by Scot Peacock

John Major and Don McWatters, fifth graders, keep in step in the three-legged race.

clubs in action

NEW MORNING PLANS OPEN HOUSE

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township will have an open house/registration day 9 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. Families with children pre-school through eighth grade are invited to attend.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in Room F130 of the Schoolcraft College Forum Building. Guest speaker, Trooper Bob Garcia of the Michigan State Police, will discuss "For Your Own Safety — protecting yourself." For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft, 591-4400, Ext. 430. Reservations are unnecessary.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles will meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. The Wally Duda Band will provide music for dancing. Dance lessons 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples welcome. For more information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild spring luncheon will be Tuesday, June 11, at the Mayflower Hotel. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon. For reservations, call Mary Hamblin, 420-0998; Mickey Penney-baker, 420-0819; or Alice Smock, 453-3224.

NOW MEETING

Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Emerson Junior High School cafeteria, 28100 W. Chicago, Livonia (east of Middlebelt). Year-end meet-

ing will feature election of officers and presentation of "Young Feminist of the Year Award." Two high school seniors, Kristin Gudan of Livonia Bentley and Chen Luo of Plymouth Salem will be honored. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-9344.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. Birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

CPR CLASS OFFERED

American Heart Association of Michigan will instruct a CPR class 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Whitman Center, 32335 W. Chicago, Livonia. Pre-register by calling 425-2333. Fee is \$2. The center is between Farmington and Merriman roads.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley.

SINGLE PARENT'S DAY

Special support day for single parents will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Ruth Ann Zeigler will discuss "Relationships — Old and New." For reservations, call Faye Driscoll at the Women's Resource Center, 591-4400, Ext. 431.

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Cameon-Martiz

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameon of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Gary Philip Martiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martiz of Beck Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Edsel Ford High School. She attends Henry Ford Community College and is employed by AAA Michigan. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Franklin High School in 1978 and is employed at St. Joseph Hospital, Livonia. They plan a September wedding in St. Martha Church.



Green-Field

Dianne Elaine Green of Westland and Lance Michael Field of Plymouth plan an August wedding at St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of Elmer and Margaret Green of Westland. He is the son of Mary Field of Plymouth. The bride-to-be graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1979 and from the Livonia Career Center in 1980. She is employed by Metropolitan Associates in Pediatrics in Livonia. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1984 graduate of the National Institute of Technology. He is a production supervisor with Circuits DMA of Livonia.



Bennardo-Nelles

Marcia Lynn Nelles and Thomas Michael Bennardo exchanged marriage vows June 1 in Calvary Baptist Church, Canton Township. The Revs. Jerry K. Day and David A. Hay officiated. The couple's parents are David and Janet Nelles of Devon Lane, Canton, and Thomas and Nancy Bennardo of Columbus, Ind. The bride's white Victorian-style gown had a lacy ruffled train. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, daisies, mums, ivy and matching lace. Her attendants were Susan Nelles, Debbie Miyazaki, Linda Grosan and Maria Zancovsky. They wore royal blue taffeta dresses with a sweetheart neckline and carried wicker baskets with blue flowers and satin ribbons. The bridegroom's attendants were Mark Bennardo, Steve Adriansen, Dennis Grube and Jay Firebaugh. After a wedding reception in the narthex of the church, the couple traveled to San Diego and Los Angeles.



The bride graduated from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., with an associate degree in nursing. She plans to work in an Akron hospital. Her husband graduated from Grace Seminary in Winona Lake and will be on the staff of an Akron church as youth pastor. They will live in Akron.

medical briefs/helpline

CARDIAC FITNESS OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 6, for the new Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

The program is designed to help those with heart problems or with a high potential for such problems improve their cardiovascular fitness under close medical supervision. A physician's referral is required to participate in the program. Visitors will be able to see the hydraulic exercise equipment.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

EMERGENCY SERVICE TALK

Catherine McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a discussion on emergency service from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 10, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

Greg Beauchemin from Community Ambulance and Kay Corbett from the Minor Emergency Service Department of Arbor Health Building will discuss how to use these services, how paramedics are trained, what equipment is in an ambulance, and what emergency services are available at Arbor Health Building.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

PROGRAM ON STROKES

A free program on health habits which can lead to the prevention of strokes will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, 39500 Warren Canton. The program will be presented by health professionals from the emergency department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The program will focus on recognizing the symptoms of a stroke, prevention techniques and diagnostic procedures.

PROGRAM ON BACK

The "Back School" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, by Catherine McAuley Health Center in the Education Center. The program is for people who have lower back pain and would like to learn simple techniques for relieving the pain and reducing the chances of injury in the future. The class is open to anyone, but participants must receive a referral from a physician. For information, call 572-3675.

CPR CLASS

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

ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center.



WHEN IS SURGERY NEEDED?

Probably you are aware of the development, over the last ten years, of practical artificial joints, particularly for the hip, knee and hand. You may have wondered why there isn't more use of these replacement joints for people with arthritis who don't respond to medicine?

One of the reasons is that joint replacement surgery can fail. At times, the artificial joint doesn't stay in place and can't take the stress the body puts upon it. The result for the patient is more pain and less mobility after surgery than before it was undertaken. Another problem is infection at the site of the surgery. This complication may necessitate removal of the artificial joint, an obviously undesirable result.

Because of these surgical hazards, your doctor likely will want to treat you medically for as long as possible. Surgery is indicated when joint use becomes too limited to be practical, or limb pain becomes too great to bear.

ley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 590 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evening sessions, limited space for about 8-9 members, minimum fee, and convenient parking.

STROKE PREVENTION

Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program on the prevention of strokes from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. The program will be presented by health professionals from the emergency department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The program will be on recognizing the symptoms of a stroke, prevention and diagnosis procedures.

ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 3 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

CRISIS COUNSELING

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

COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

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

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Prompted by an increasing need in the community for home health care services, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a new course titled Home Health Aide.

TELE-CARE

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

ARTHRITIS TODAY

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D., Rheumatology, 20317 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Phone: 478-7860.

Spring

1985 Spring Arts Festival Kellogg Park

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by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch, 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency, but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch, 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency, but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

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Bridal Showcase

Newly-elected officers of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed recently. Alice Fisher, a past president of the auxiliary, was installing officer. Myrtle Huron is the new president. Serving with her are Caroline VanGorder, senior vice president; Lorraine Nelson, junior vice president; Eileen Wilson, treasurer; Veneta Hornbeck, secretary; Grace Burley, chaplain; Ruth Salisbury, conductress; Joan Pankow, guard; Edna Statezni, Mildred Drake and Geraldine Townsend, trustees; and Evelyn Stewart, patriotic instructor.

A light buffet was served to more than 100 members and guests after the installation ceremonies.

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Continued from Page 5

COMMUNITY CHORUS MINI-GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth Community Chorus will host a Yogi Berra mini-golf outing at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile east of Haggerty, Saturday, June 8. Tickets are available from all chorus members or at the Oasis Golf Center June 8. Play for \$1.50 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 455-4080 for information.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

HOME TOUR

Tickets are on sale for the Plymouth Symphony League's home tour Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. They may be purchased in advance at \$7.50 at Beltner's Jewelry, me and mr jones and Koback Shoes in Plymouth. Book Break in Canton Township and Orin Jewelers in Northville. Mail orders are available until Friday, May 31, by writing to: Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Call 453-5181 for more information. "A Home for All Seasons" will present eight area homes.

CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday through the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 881-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 453-8363.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0448.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and

older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 325-9673.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

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

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

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

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

ROMP MEETINGS

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

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4776 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

Adult Club (MMAAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

SWEET ADELINES

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

ZESTERS

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

new voices

Marvin and Anne Tople of Plymouth Township announce the birth of twin daughters, Stephanie Marie and Christine Ann, May 3 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. They have a son, Lawrence.

Grandparents are James and Mary Springer of Livonia and Edward and Ruth Tople of Redford Township.

Paul and Sarah Bechler of Roe Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Madison Ross Bechler, April 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Bob and Louise Mistle of Greensboro, N.C., and Herman and Mary Bechler of Holt, Mich.

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Chevy Chase is I.M. Fletcher, an investigative reporter working undercover, who gets an offer to commit murder, in "Fletch."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Chevy Chase keeps the laughs coming as spy-guy Fletch

"Fletch" is a sketch but only when Chevy Chase is on screen. His appearance, manner and delivery make the film fun. That's about all to be said for it, however.

I.M. "Fletch" Fletcher (Chase) is a smart-aleck, wisecracking, investigative reporter. As "Fletch" opens, he's undercover, on the beach, tracking a big drug story.

Alan Stanwyk (Tim Matheson), wealthy airline executive, spots Fletcher on the beach as a bum and offers him \$1,000 to listen to a proposition. Stanwyk claims he's dying of cancer, suicide will cancel his insurance policies and his only solution is to be murdered. Stanwyk offers Fletcher \$50,000 to do the job.

Well, now, that old come-on is just that, an old one. The entire plot is hackneyed — crooked police chief, murky background for strange business deals; harried, hard-nosed editor; cute gal in research, and so on.

FLETCH WINDS HIS WAY through the maze of relationships, which comprise this story of deceit and deception, with characteristic charm. Chase's flow of sharp, satiric remarks and his inventive impersonations to gain information are humorous and entertaining. But one actor can't carry the entire production.

Aside from Chase, everybody else is just there. Each time Chase leaves the screen, the pace falters and the film goes leaden, weighted down by the heavies (in several senses of the term).

Police Chief Karlin (Joe Don Baker), his beefy detectives (Tony Longo and James Avery), and Fat Sam (George Wendt), the chief's chief drug dealer on the beach, all have no sparkle, grace or real villainy.

Other sub-plots and potentially comic sequences also falter. There is great opportunity for a running gag with Fletcher charging excessive luncheons to Mr. Underhill (William Traylor), at the club and overtopping the waiter (Rick Garcia). But the comic potential is limited to Underhill's hammering on the door, the waiter saying, "Thank you," and Chase's wisecracks.

Stanwyk's parents, Velma and Marvin (Penny Santon and Robert Sorells), play stereotyped country bumpkins in one dimension — dull. They are easy pushovers for the clever Fletcher and surrender an important clue with no real effort on Fletcher's part.

AT THIS POINT, the ease with which Fletcher extricates himself from impossible situations, or the ease with which he learns key facts, is no longer funny.

Similarly, with the romantic interest, Gail Stanwyk (Dana Wheeler-Nicholson), wife of Alan, the executive. She's very attractive, a competent actress, but just another foil for Fletcher's comments and action.

The film's unrealized potential and unfinished quality is typified two-thirds of the way through when Fletcher lights a cigarette while prowling an empty house looking for clues. It is an inappropriate moment for a cigarette and a jarring inconsistency. Why does he take up the habit so late in the game?

The unrealized comic potentials and the comedy-suspense mix result in an unbalanced production with faltering pace. Chase is a comic, and a very good one at that. As Fletcher he tries to combine his comedy with the suspense and fast-action investigation characteristic of Bogart films. Bogart had a similar sardonic view, with the clipped, sarcastic remarks that Chase delivers so well.

But Bogart was action with a sardonic view and Chase is comedy. The two don't mix well because you're never sure whether it's going to be a pie or a bullet in the face.

Nonetheless, Chase is fun to watch and his lines are laughers, so you won't be totally disappointed with "Fletch."



Dana Wheeler-Nicholson is Gail Stanwyk, wife of the man who hires Fletcher to kill him.

table talk

Greatness inspired barbecued ribs

Alexander the Great, the Westland restaurant that has been in business for some eight years, is being remodeled, in anticipation of a new shopping center going in nearby.

Walter Stevanovich, co-owner of the restaurant with his son-in-law, Tom Tomovski, said Alexander the Great at 34733 Warren, a half-block east of Wayne Road, is putting in new windows, new ceiling and new shrubbery.

"We want to upgrade the place," he said. "Right now, we have seating for 130. We want to increase to another 50 seats and expect to be done by October."

The menu at Alexander the Great features "Great BBQ." A whole slab

of barbecued ribs is \$10.95, a half slab is \$8.25. Stevanovich said the restaurant buys and serves 3,000 pounds of ribs each week. "By the end of the year, we plan to increase to 5,000 pounds."

ASKED WHAT is the secret of great ribs, he replied, "The secret is in the sauce. That's a house secret. If I told you what's in it, it wouldn't be a secret. We make it from scratch."

Stevanovich, who was born in Yugoslavia, said he first learned how to barbecue "from my grandfather, when I was a child, in the old country." His grandfather came to the United States and had a barbecue place in St. Louis in the early 1900s.

Stevanovich lived in Canada, where

he had a restaurant called the Cozy Corner for a couple of years in Quebec, before coming to Detroit. He owned a bakery in Detroit, the Oakwood, and then Bartz's in Dearborn, before opening his present restaurant.

He named his restaurant after Alexander the Great because, "My nationality is Macedonian, and Alexander the Great was the king of the Macedonians, 400 years before Christ."

Besides ribs and barbecued chicken, the restaurant offers a wide selection of entrees, including steak, beef-kabob, liver, spaghetti and seafood. A Macedonian salad is on the menu.

LUNCHEON OFFERINGS, on a separate portion of the menu, include

a variety of sandwiches, and entrees such as veal parmigiana and Icelandic cod filets.

Beer, wine and cocktails are served.

Comedian Bob Springfield has been entertaining at Alexander the Great's since October. His show begins at 9 p.m. Starting in mid-June, he also will perform Wednesday-Thursdays.

Stevanovich's two sons, Dan and Mickey, both cook in the restaurant and his daughter, Pauline Tomovski, is hostess and waitress and handles the payroll.

Alexander the Great is open at 11 a.m. for lunch and stays open till 2 a.m., seven days a week.

— Ethel Simmons

what's at the movies

AMADEUS (PG). Winner of eight Academy Awards. Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (PG-13). Hoboken housewife changes identities with a free spirit.

No wonder they make New Jersey jokes.

MASK (PG-13). Cher in true story of biker lady with genetically deformed child. Maudlin moments intermixed with uplifting performances by Eric Stoltz and Laura Dern.

POLICE ACADEMY II (PG-13). More of the same hijinks with those men in blue.

A PRIVATE FUNCTION (R). British comedy about small Yorkshire town preparing for wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for preteens.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

X No one under 18 admitted.

Ethnic festival spotlights Irish food, music, history

The annual Irish Ethnic Festival will be held Friday-Sunday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit.

Festival food booths open at noon Friday for the downtown lunch crowd. Official opening ceremonies are at 6 p.m. Friday. The festival continues un-

til midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment will feature performers direct from Ireland including singer-pianist Cahal Dunne, and the Celts, a group of four musicians-singers from County Clare.

Also performing will be folk group Donnybrook Fair, singer Norman Payne, Murphy's Men (singers and mu-

sicians), and the O'Kelly, Ron Plummer and Kitty Heinzeman Adult Ciel dance groups.

Concert film stars pop groups

WAYN, Wayne State University's student-run radio station, will present the movie "URGH! A Music War!" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the General Lectures Building on the corner of Warren Avenue and Anthony Wayne Drive on campus in Detroit.

Tickets at \$3.50 are available at the door. Proceeds will benefit WSU Student Radio's relocation and new equip-

ment costs.

"URGH!" is a 124-minute live concert film, which captures performances of nearly three dozen new wave, punk and reggae bands. Filmed in 1980 in London, Paris, Los Angeles and New York, it features such artists as Police, Go-Go's, Devo, Oingo Boingo, OMD and UB40. This uncensored version also includes Magazine, Pere Ubu and the Members.

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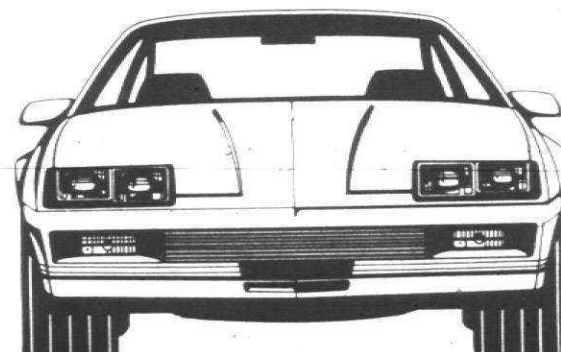
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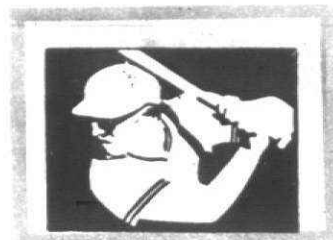
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Monday, June 3, 1985 O&E

Harrison bursts Canton's 'A' bubble

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

You gotta have heart, and Farmington Harrison had plenty as they swept past North Farmington and Plymouth Canton to claim the Class A district baseball title.

The Hawks — 15-10 on the season — stormed by North Farmington, 11-1, in the semifinals Saturday morning, then toughed out a 6-3 win over Plymouth Canton in the championship game that afternoon. They now advance to the regionals June 8 at Plymouth Canton against Livonia Stevenson.

Pitcher Mike Inch, 7-2, won both games for Harrison, hurling three innings and allowing one run on one hit in

the opener, then going the distance in game two, giving up three runs and scattering eight hits.

"I was ready to pull him (Inch) probably five times," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "But he has so much heart that I had to go with him."

HERRINGTON also credited the Warriors' hearty defense. "They played real well, and that play in the third may have turned the game around," he said.

With one out in the third inning and Canton's Chris Sisler on first, Inch struck out second baseman Tom Kenyon, and Warrior catcher Mike Colovos cut down Sisler trying to steal second.

In the opening inning, Harrison first baseman Vince Enright and third baseman Dan Murray turned diving stops on hard grounders into put-outs that kept leadoff hitter Sisler from scoring.

And in the fifth inning — with two out, the bases loaded and the Warriors up 6-3 — Murray robbed Kenyon of extra bases with a leaping grab of a line drive that was headed into the left field corner.

The Chiefs weren't discouraged, though, and again loaded the bases in the seventh inning before Inch ended the drama by getting Jeff Lyle to pop out to second baseman Ken George for the final out of the game.

FOR CANTON — 23-6 overall — it was a heartbreaking and anticlimactic defeat following their heart-stopping, come-from-behind win in the semifinal matchup against host Walled Lake Western.

Western's Dan Gabriele — considered a top pro pitching prospect — and the Chiefs' Mark Coburn hooked up in a pitchers' duel that saw Coburn ahead in stats but Canton trailing 3-1 going into the seventh inning.

To that point, Coburn had allowed two hits while striking out eight. Fastballer Gabriele had yielded six hits and struck out 10.

In the seventh, Gabriele retired the

first two Canton batters, then walked Kenyon, Mark Stevens (who had homered in the sixth) and Dwayne Bennett, loading the bases for Pete Mormon.

The count on Mormon went to 2-and-2 before the slender first baseman drilled a low hard one on one hop to the fence in left-center field, scoring all three base runners for a 4-3 Canton lead.

Coburn would have gotten the side in order in the bottom of the seventh but, with two outs, he flubbed a tapper back to mound, allowing Western's number nine hitter, Dave O'Kragly, to reach first.

It turned out most appropriately, though, because the last out of the game belonged to hitting hero Mormon, who pulled in a soft liner off the bat of Western's Danny Atwell to wrap up the win.

"YOU COULDN'T ask for more in a comeback," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "We battled back — that was the difference in the game. And we stopped striking out after the first three innings."

Gabriele finished the game with 11 strike outs — only four of which came after the third inning.

Crissey said Mormon had the hit sign in the seventh, even though Gabriele had walked the last three batters. "I couldn't hold him (Mormon) in a situation like that. I felt he might come in with a pitch."

Mormon said: "I was nervous but confident that I could make contact if I swung at strikes and laid off the balls." He called the game winner his biggest hit of the year.

Western coach Chuck Apap said, "There's no doubt he (Gabriele) got tired at the end, but I don't want to take anything away from the Canton kids. Sometimes that last out is hard to get. We needed one more and we couldn't get it."

JOHN LENDERS started the championship game for Canton, but his selection of off-speed, sidearm and three-quarters pitches proved no mystery to Harrison hitters.

Brian Smolinski — who batted .430 during the regular season but struck out three times in game one — led off with a double on a towering fly ball that the left fielder misjudged.

He scored when John Miller lashed a hanging curve ball over the center fielder's head for a triple. Miller rode home when cleanup man Mike Colovos sent a change-up over the left field fence, making it 3-0 Harrison.

Later in the first, Inch singled and went to second on a wild pitch, then



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Happy Warriors Mike Colovos (in catcher's gear) and Ken George embrace after Saturday's 6-3 win over favored Canton in Class A district baseball finals. Farmington Harrison had advanced to the finals by beating North Farmington 11-1. They now advance to regional action against Livonia Stevenson June 8.

scored on Shawn Brennan's pop double into shallow right-center field.

Those were all the runs Harrison eventually needed, but they picked up two more on a Smolinski home run off Lenders in the fourth, making it 6-3 Harrison.

Canton scored its three runs in the fourth on three walks, a fielder's choice where everyone was safe and key singles by Bennett and Tony Aiken. They came close to breaking the game open until Harrison third baseman Murray took the hit away from Kenyon.

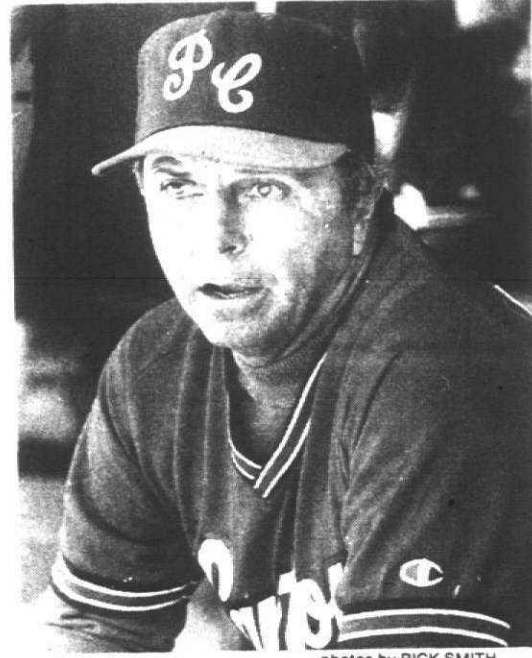
MIKE CLARK pitched exceptionally well in relief of Lenders, allowing no runs after coming in with bases loaded and no one out in the fifth inning and setting down the side in order in the sixth.

Crissey said he doesn't regret not going to Clark earlier.

"I wouldn't have done anything differently at all. John (Lenders) was 4-0 for us at the end of the year and did an outstanding job, and he deserved to be in there."

"We may have shot our wad emotionally in the first game. It was difficult for us to get back into the second game. I think we tended to lay back just a bit," Crissey said.

Herrington wouldn't predict how Harrison may fare in the regionals but said, "Anything can happen in the state tourney, but we can't expect Inch to win it all for us. The key will be whether we can come up with a second pitcher along the way."



photos by RICK SMITH

Losing pitcher John Lenders (above left) was removed from the game after giving up six runs to eventual Class A winner Harrison. His coach, Fred Crissey, said: "I wouldn't have done anything differently at all. John was 4-0 for us at the end of the year and did an outstanding job, and he deserved to be in there."

'Whizzer' White

Salem star sets a pair of WLAA records

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It didn't take long for the Livonia Churchill boys track get back into the winners circle.

The Chargers, who relinquished their stranglehold on league track titles last year to Plymouth Salem, regained first place at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet, Wednesday at home.

It was Churchill's second crown in three years since the WLAA was formed. It was also the Chargers' 13th league title in 14 years, dating back to the old Western Six circuit.

Churchill took a big lead in the field events and then held off Farmington in the 10-school event, 118-116. Defending champion Salem was a distant third with 82 points (see statistics).

"The kids remember that last year was our first loss in 12 conference meets," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "They had a score to settle and our 21 seniors wanted to leave on top."

Five league records were shattered, including two by Salem's Mike White. He won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 1/4 inches and later captured the 300-meter low hurdles with a record time of 38.3. He might have set a new WLAA mark in the 110 highs, but tripped and did not place.

CHURCHILL, meanwhile, piled up its share of firsts to go along with depth.

Dave Mize defended both of his titles in the shot put (51-3) and the discus (163-3). His toss in the discus established a new WLAA record.

Teammate Mike Meehan, meanwhile, topped his own record by three

inches in the high jump, leaping 6-6.

Other Churchill winners included Doug Plachta in the 1,600 run (4:28.0) and Gordon Babcock in the 110 hurdles (15.4). The Chargers also got a big boost when its 800 relay team of Babcock, Eric Williams, Dave Gluth and Ernie Healy took first with season team best of 1:32.7. Churchill was also second in the 3,200 and 1,600 relays.

"For us to win the 800 relay with Farmington and Salem having better times going in was a plus," Price said. "And we got another big boost in the 3,200 relay."

"Nobody had bad performances. I think the kids were keyed for the meet and they were well rested. I gave them four days off and told them to work a couple of times on their own. Evidently they did that or rest was the key. We were mentally sharp and we ran from the heart."

FARMINGTON, which lost a close dual to Churchill earlier in the season, captured four first places.

Recording individual firsts for the Falcons were Nathan Case, 100 dash, 11.7; Mike Forge, 400 dash, 51.5; and Chris Inch, 3,200 run, 9:45.7. Farmington's 1,600 relay team of Forge, Dave Cunningham, Mike Kramer and Al Stebbins finished first with a time of 3:28.6.

In addition to White's pair of firsts, Salem's Craig Morton took the 200 dash in 23.0.

Plymouth Canton, a surprising fourth in the team standings with 55 points, received a strong showing from its 400 relay squad of Tom Bowie, Matt Flower, Pat McGow and James Ratliff, who crossed the line first in 44.6.

Livonia Bentley, fifth in the team

standings with 47 points, rode the strong middle distance running of Mike McCormick. The senior standout set a league record in the 800 run, edging Farmington's Al Stebbins by a one-tenth of a second with a time of 1:55.7.

McCORMICK also anchored the

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC.
BOYS TRACK MEET
Wednesday at Livonia Churchill

Team standings: 1. Livonia Churchill, 118 points; 2. Farmington, 116; 3. Plymouth Salem, 82; 4. Plymouth Canton, 55; 5. Livonia Bentley, 47; 6. Farmington Harrison, 40; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 36; 8. Walled Lake Central, 20; 9. Northville, 13; 10. Walled Lake Western, 0.

FINAL RESULTS

Discus: 1. Dave Mize (LC), 163 feet, 3 inches (league record); 2. Matt Pulick (LS), 154-0; 3. Dave Richards (LC), 148-7; 4. Ab Hazen, 147-7; 5. Craig Petersmark (F), 146-1; 6. Pat Conway (LS), 144-8.

Shot put: 1. Dave Mize (LC), 51-3; 2. George Sarcovich (FH), 48-8 1/4; 3. Tony Beaune (LS), 47-5; 4. Craig Petersmark (F), 47-2; 5. Steve Brooks (LC), 47-2; 6. Marc Cygan (PS), 46-4 1/2.

Long jump: 1. Mike White (PS), 22-8 1/4 (league record); 2. Bryan Waldron (PS), 21-11 1/2; 3. Tom Bowie (PC), 20-1 1/4; 4. Ed Stoeckle (LC), 20-0; 5. D. LeTarte (N), 19-7 1/4; 6. Eric Williams (LC), 19-3 1/4.

High jump: 1. Mike Meehan (LC), 6-6 (league record); 2. Ab Hazen (F), 6-3; 3. Jim Rintala (LC), 6-1; 4. Steve Gentry (PC), 6-1; 5. Brian Looser (F), 6-1; 6. Matt Levesque (PC), 5-10.

Pole vault: 1. John Waak (FH), 13-4; 2. Eric Gudeman (LB), 12-4; 3. Mike Harwood (PS), 12-0; 4. Erik Brandemuhl (LC), 12-0; 5. Rob Huta (F), 11-6; 6. Scott Fetter (LC), 11-6.

100-meter dash: 1. Nathan Case (F), 11.7; 2. Tom Bowie (PC), 12.0; 3. Chris Nichols (F), 12.0; 4. James Ratliff (PC), 12.1; 5. Bryan Waldron (PS), 12.1; 6. Jim Agosta (LB), 12.1.

200 dash: 1. Craig Morton (PS), 23.0; 2. Eric McNamara (LS), 23.9; 3. Brian Looser (F), 23.7; 4. Pat McGow (PC), 23.7; 5. J. Briningstool (N), 23.7; 6. John Nelson (PS), 23.7.

400 dash: 1. Mike Forge (F), 51.5; 2. Eric Williams (LC), 52.0; 3. Don Chapin (WLC), 52.0; 4.

Bulldogs to a first place finish in the 3,200 relay, teaming up with Todd Walker, Gregg Brown and Jim Maddox for a time of 8:17.0.

In the pole vault, Farmington Harrison's John Waak cleared an Observer-land best at 13-4.

Dave Cunningham (F), 52-1; 5. Bryan Waldron (PS), 52-3; 6. Chris Hayosh (PC), 52-9.

800 run: 1. Mike McCormick (LS), 1:55.7 (league record); 2. Al Stebbins (F), 1:55.8; 3. Meadows (N), 2:01.2; 4. Scott Steiner (PS), 2:04.7; 5. Scott Wallis (F), 2:06.3; 6. Brian Viadu (PS), 2:06.5.

1,600 run: 1. Doug Plachta (LC), 4:28.0; 2. Bruce Kraft (F), 4:29.1; 3. Jeff Madsen (WLC), 4:32.4; 4. Chris Hart (FH), 4:34.7; 5. Kevin Sari (LB), 4:35.8; 6. Rob Annett (LB), 4:37.9.

3,200 run: 1. Chris Inch (F), 9:45.7; 2. Jeff Madsen (WLC), 10:06.5; 3. John Keros (PS), 10:11.4; 4. Kevin Sari (LB), 10:15.6; 5. Rob Annett (LB), 10:22.7; 6. Tony Atwell (PS), 10:25.2.

110 high hurdles: 1. Gordon Babcock (LC), 15.4; 2. Tony Oliveri (FH), 15.5; 3. Brian Whiteley (PC), 16.0; 4. Lamont Burgess (FH), 16.4; 5. Dan Houdek (PC), 16.4; 6. Dean MacKenzie (LB), 16.4.

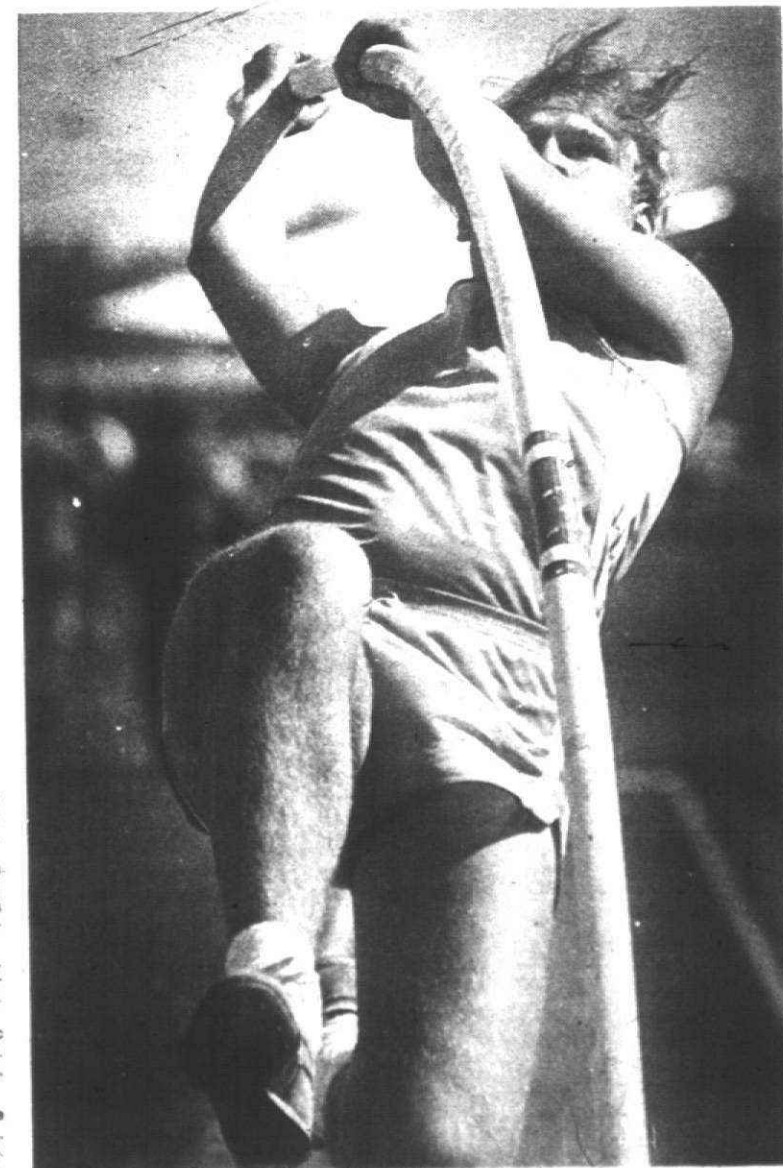
300 low hurdles: 1. Mike White (PS), 38.3 (league record); 2. Gordon Babcock (LC), 39.5; 3. Greg Feenstra (F), 40.3; 4. Lamont Burgess (FH), 40.8; 5. Dean MacKenzie 41.0; 6. Jeff Gleason (LS), 41.6.

400 relay: 1. Canton (Tom Bowie, Matt Flower, Pat McGow and James Ratliff), 44.6; 2. Farmington, 45.1; 3. Stevenson, 45.4; 4. Bentley, 45.8; 5. Churchill, 45.9; 6. Northville, 46.3.

800 relay: 1. Churchill (Gordon Babcock, Eric Williams, Dave Gluth and Ernie Healy), 1:32.7; 2. Salem, 1:32.9; 3. Farmington, 1:33.4; 4. Canton, 1:34.8; 5. Stevenson, 1:36.3; 6. Harrison, 1:37.3.

1,600 relay: 1. Farmington (Mike Forge, Dave Cunningham, Mike Kramer and Al Stebbins), 3:28.6; 2. Churchill, 3:28.8; 3. Salem, 3:32.6; 4. Canton, 3:35.1; 5. Bentley, 3:37.6; 6. Harrison, 3:37.8.

3,200 relay: 1. Bentley (Todd Walker, Gregg Brown, Jim Maddox and Mike McCormick), 8:17.0; 2. Churchill, 8:18.0; 3. Salem, 8:20.0; 4. Stevenson, 8:29.4; 5. Northville, 8:31.6; 6. Canton, 8:33.3.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rich Piwko of Plymouth Salem makes an attempt in the pole vault during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) boys track meet.

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 Good pay and benefits. No phone calls
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WE'LL TRAIN YOU RIGHT ON THE JOB - give you important responsibility right from the start - pro-

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SECRETARY with experience in all phases of office work needed. Must have working knowledge of bookkeeping, typing & office management. Computer experience helpful. Only the most qualified should apply. Send resume to: Supplemental Staffing, Inc., 193-2460

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\$18,000
Suburban division of a major company will appreciate your good skills and desire to work in a pleasant office position. Call Bernice now.

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A BANK SECRETARY TO \$17K
Real Estate exp. necessary. Typing 50 WPM. Shorthand. Computer exp. helpful but not necessary.

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50-55WPM. Fees Paid. Employment Center II Agency. 546-4130

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Immediate full time opening. Billing Clerk with Bloomfield Hills agency. Must have basic accounting background, general office skills, good math aptitude and proficiency on calculator. Some require typing skills. Starting pay \$750 per month plus good benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Department, Bloomfield Hills, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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Immediate opening for an experienced Billing Clerk. Must have good math aptitude and know proper use of calculators. Starting pay \$4.35 per hour with union increases, free meals & benefits. Apply in person to the Personnel Office located on the ground level of the Marriott Airport Hotel, between 9am and 3pm. Mon. thru Fri.

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\$15,000 FEE PAID
Top notch professional with excellent communications and secretarial skills needed for this plus sales office. Contact with top executives. Excellent benefit package. 649-1090

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Full-time, experience preferred. Southfield area. Call evenings 7-9. 363-8230

For 1 girl office. Full time 1 mile from green area. Call between 9-5am-5pm. 363-8230

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Schedule your own hours at pleasant Livonia office. Apply 29100 Vassar, S-120 Northeast 1 Mile & Middlebelt.

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General office in Birmingham. Excellent pay. Computer experience. Collections, typing and computer input. Must be flexible and able to work under pressure. Send resume to: The Claymore Shop, 722 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48011

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Pay based on experience. Hours: 9am-5pm. Apply to: Erhard BMW, 24130 Telegraph, Southfield, between 9 & 10 mile. No phone calls please. 363-8230

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Downtown Birmingham women clothing store in its merchandise office. No typing. No typing. Apply in person only.

KAY BAUM

166 W. Maple, Birmingham

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Billing Clerk - must type & be good at basic math. 8:45am-5pm. Bar. 538-0900

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Good typing skills and knowledge of office procedures. Approximately 20 hours per week. Send resume to: The Community House, 380 So. Bates, Birmingham, MI 48009

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at Workbench Furniture Store, Southfield, Birmingham & Dearborn locations. Flexible hours. Send reply to: c/o Duncan Craig, 253 S. Hunter Blvd., Birmingham, MI 48011

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Insurance Agency. Filing, typing, errands. Must have car. Previous office experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 204, Southfield, MI 48037

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There's a New Company in Town with major bank security. We're looking for a Career that Suits You. We know what it's like to be out of work, dissatisfied with the job you have, or too busy to look for the next career step, or plain discouraged with trying to make the right connection. When You're Ready, We're Able to Help. SERVICE PERSONNEL. 352-1111

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To \$18,000 PER PAID
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Opportunity to learn IBM system 34 computer, operating data entry and material requirement planning. Requires high school education, good numbers and some clerical skills. We will train on the computer. Apply Mills Products, 11104 E. Warren, Farmington Hills, between 9am & 3pm. Fri.

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Opportunity to learn IBM system 34 computer, operating data entry and material requirement planning. Requires high school education, good numbers and some clerical skills. We will train on the computer. Apply Mills Products, 11104 E. Warren, Farmington Hills, between 9am & 3pm. Fri.

CREDIT MANAGER

Distributor of consumer goods sold on national basis to retail/wholesale customers needs full time experienced credit person immediately. Duties include: credit checking, collections, all phases of computerized Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable. Must be able to successfully interact with other Credit Managers and customers. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with complete employment history and salary history to: P.O. Box 15000, Livonia, MI 48150

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Type 70WPM, shorthand 60WPM. 3-5 yrs. experience. Send resume to: 1-5 Yes, Experience. Post Paid. Employment Center II. 546-1130

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

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We need data entry operators with experience. A minimum of 10,000 key strokes per hr. is required. To learn more about our high paying long & short term assignments call:

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D. Lennard
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Southfield, MI 48034

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Immediate hire for aggressive career-minded applicant. Send resume to: Limited appointments 649-5900

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position at leading W. Bloomfield Real Estate office. Must be able to handle all clerical & communication responsibilities. Top caliber typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Send resume to: The Durbin Company, Realtors ERA, 851-4000

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Real Estate Investment firm located in Southfield is seeking a skilled individual as Executive Secretary. This position reports to the President and will be responsible for full secretarial duties. Especially important to this position is organizational and verbal communication skills. Candidates should qualify themselves based on excellent typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 204, Southfield, MI 48037

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

typing & shorthand skills. Regional Headquarters National Company, P.O. Box 282, Birmingham, MI 48012

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Full or part time. Shorthand, typing, will train on word processor. Office exp. desired. Send resume to: P.O. Box 204, Southfield, MI 48037

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Part time permanent position for Manufacturing Rep. Typing, shorthand, shorthand. Southfield location. 569-4700

GENERAL OFFICE - permanent part

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typing & shorthand. Send resume to: P.O. Box 204, Southfield, MI 48037

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Leading Southfield based multi-branch company seeking a detail oriented, pleasant, pleasant and anxious to join a productive team.

This diversified position reporting to the President and Vice President

and assisting others in the executive office. Must have excellent communication skills, making correspondence, typing, shorthand, word processing, customer contact, and a pleasant personality. One who can handle confidential matters with trust, superior communication skills and self-motivated and creative. A move up to this position will guarantee you an increase over present earnings. Call the Vice President at 642-4200

EXECUTIVE secretary for top executive

Southfield, excellent typing, shorthand & experience, benefits, \$20,000 plus fee paid

RECEPTIONIST - Troy, diversified

front desk position, typing 55 WPM, shorthand, shorthand, benefits, \$12,000. Fee paid.

SALES - secretary, Bloomfield Hills

moving to Southfield, type 70 WPM, shorthand 80, handle automotive accounts, benefits, \$18,000, fee paid.

Long & short term temporary assignments

include immediate openings, secretaries & word processors.

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL

SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper wanted

part time, for auto dealership. Hours flexible. Call Cheryl. 474-6750

EXPERIENCED Part time typist for

Southfield law office. 2-3 afternoons per week. Please call Nancy. 559-4700

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and brokerage firm seeks an experienced college educated bookkeeper with computer experience. Please send resume. 851-0923

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Figure clerks immediately typing and calculator skills required. Long term assignment. Top pay. No fee. 569-1878

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

FILE CLERK

Desired for our Worldwide headquarters located in Southfield to file order forms and maintain all member files. The individual will also assist in other areas in cases of backlog or emergency situations. The position requires a minimum of 2 years experience and a minimum of 10,000 key strokes per hour. 2-3 days week. 851-4440

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needed for a Livonia agency. Call Lee, 9am-5pm. 261-2700

INSURANCE OFFICE, part-time

Clerical. Dependable individual. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Package. 968-3970 or 968-9285

INSURANCE OFFICE, Farmington Hills

has permanent, part time opening for General Office and phone work. 2-3 days week. 559-5551

INSURANCE - Southfield Agency seeks

an experienced person for General Office work. Salary based on experience. Call Lori. 559-4440

Southfield general insurance agent has

opening for experience person. Please call. 559-4765

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available for motivated person with experience in shipping, receiving, and purchasing. Apply in person at 32975 Livonia, E. of Farmington Rd., 557-1153

JUNIOR SECRETARY

for administrative group of national company with attractive corporate office in Farmington Hills. Interesting position requiring good typing & statistical skills. Word processing experience desirable, not essential. Apply in person. Lifetime Doors, Inc., 30700 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, 478-1130

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Expansion has created openings for 2nd & 3rd shift. SUPERVISOR ASSISTANTS. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. 559-4765

Full & Part Time Opportunities

Flexible hrs., benefits, holidays, vacation, Blue Cross, dental, vision, good pay. Voluntary overtime. 478-1130

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position available. Must have Keypunch experience. 559-4765

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1st & 2nd Shifts. 12,000 Key Strokes per hour. Keep up to \$9.00 per hour plus Call. 562-9440

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Farmington Hills law firm. Litigation experience required. Call Denise at 555-6660

LEGAL SECRETARY

For 4-lawyer Birmingham law firm. Word Processing skills preferred. 244-2066

LEGAL SECRETARY - experience for

Farmington Hills law firm. Good typing & dictaphone skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI 48031

LEGAL SECRETARY position - downtown

Birmingham office. Word processing & dictaphone skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI 48031

LEGAL SECRETARY - highly motivated,

organized individual with good dictaphone & shorthand skills. Send resume to: 647-6966 or 642-4345