



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 94      Monday, June 17, 1985      Canton, Michigan      36 Pages      Twenty-Five Cents

## The Canton Connection

**BLOWING CANTON'S HORN** is the goal of a tourism program kicked off by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The township is looking to spotlight the annual soccer tournament, Canton Country Festival, Balloon Festival and other major events in the community. The chamber also is looking for volunteers to serve on a committee that will launch the project. For more information, call the chamber at 453-4040.

**CANTON CRICKETS** program organizers are recruiting registrants, ages 3 and 4. Crafts, organized games, a story hour, special events and snack times are on the agenda for the classes held 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays, July 9 through Aug. 15. The classes will be held in the Canton Township Administration Building Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Only as many as 13 youngsters will be allowed in each class, available to Canton residents only. The fee is \$18. For more information, call 397-1000.

**BICYCLE PEDDLERS** should be alerted that as of this month, bicycle registration is being handled by the township clerk's office. Formerly bikes were registered by the police department.

**THOSE IN SEARCH** of a physician may find assistance through an Oakwood Hospital referral service. By calling 593-7733, medical staff office personnel will be able to provide names of doctors from eight medical departments to residents of Canton, Dearborn, the downriver area and Sumpter Township.

Obstetrics/gynecology, psychiatry, family practice, medicine, orthopedics, pediatrics, surgery and ear, eye, nose and throat departments are included. The Physician Referral Service is in operation from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. At other times, the caller is asked to leave a message on a tape recorded answering service.

Hospital personnel caution persons not to call the number if they need immediate medical care. For emergencies, persons may call Oakwood's emergency department at 593-7440. If residents need information on the ingestion of toxic substances, they should call the Department of Pharmacy Services at 593-7255.

**A HELPING HAND** for the handicapped and retarded children of metropolitan Detroit will be requested June 22. Members of the International Order of Alhambra will be at various street corners and shopping centers with canisters and gum drops to take your contributions. The money collected will be spent for scholarships, wheelchairs and crutches, trips to the Shrine Circus and Boblo Island as well as local parties and picnics. The money will also be used for research into the causes and cures of mental retardation.

**FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS** will be given at the Catherine McAuley Health Center at the Ann Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Street in Plymouth. The community is invited to "Discover Your Health" through free screenings 1-5 p.m. Monday, June 24. Screenings will be available for blood pressure, hearing and glaucoma. There also will be a free health risk appraisal. For more information, call 455-3389.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in submitting information about persons or events in Canton Township to the Canton Connection may send items to Canton Observer editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, 48176. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number. Column items should be received at least 10 days prior to the desired publication date. The Canton Connection runs each Monday.

## Poole is sued by Chuhran

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran is suing Supervisor James Poole for "interfering with her powers and duties as township clerk."

The suit, which Chuhran filed Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court, charges Poole with moving records from the clerk's office to the Finance Department and other areas of township hall, as well as "taking authority over these records."

Chuhran, who is seeking a temporary restraining order against Poole but no monetary damages, also claims that the supervisor refuses to "adhere to (my) policy set for agenda" by failing to provide back-up information for topics he wants discussed at township board meetings.

Chuhran's complaint also says Poole

wrongfully "discharged employees deemed necessary to do the clerk's job" in reference to a part-time high school co-op student whose paid stint with the township was to expire. Poole reportedly opted to let the worker go, even though Chuhran requested that she stay. The employee is working in the department with the board of trustees' approval, Chuhran said.

**CHUHRAN, WHO** is representing herself in lieu of hiring an attorney, also objects to having all incoming mail go to the Finance Department before reaching the clerk's office.

"This is a matter of trying to define the law, and what I am responsible for," Chuhran said. "All I want to do is the best I can in the job I was hired to do, and to follow the law, which says I'm responsible for these things."

Township trustees said Chuhran's action is reminiscent of the confrontational relationship Maria Sterlini (township treasurer from 1980 to 1984) had with fellow township administrators. Sterlini's tenure was rife with controversy.

"I've got a short fuse on these things, and it irritates me when you have an elected official who decides something is wrong and turns around and starts suing people," Trustee Stephen Larson said. "When you elect seven people to administrate a township, you are not supposed to sue each other to figure out the best way to administrate government."

"I do not intend to put up with this kind of lunacy," Larson said. "I think she is playing politics and wants to build a little empire down there. I will not have any of that."

**CHUHRAN SAID** she is most concerned about how the accounts payable records, the general ledger, and check vouchers are handled.

"Checks are authorized for payment by the clerk and treasurer signs them," she said. "I do see paper work, but I don't have input, and I don't have any control over the operation."

"I should have someone coming down explaining what's behind (the items)," Chuhran said. "If I'm responsible by law (for specific tasks), and I'm not doing them, and something goes wrong down the road, I will have the finger pointed at me."

"I can't emphasize enough why this is so important," she said.

## Morey is free on bond

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Darrell Morey, charged with sexually assaulting four women on the I-275 bike path in Canton, is free on a \$26,000 cash bond jointly posted by his employer and family.

Morey, who works as an "educational director" training supervisors for the Chicago-based Service Master company, was released from Wayne County Jail on June 7.

A \$250,000 bond or 10 percent cash was set by 35th District Judge John MacDonald for five counts of criminal sexual conduct in connection with four sexual assaults.

An additional \$10,000 bond or 10 percent cash was set by Judge James B. Stone in Van Buren Township. Van Buren Township police are charging Morey with assault and intent to commit criminal sexual conduct. Morey pleaded not guilty to the Canton and Van Buren township charges.

Please turn to Page 5

## Parents keep hoping for son

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Scott Mousseau, the 4-year-old boy who nearly drowned in his Canton backyard last month, remains in a coma at Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

No one knows what happened before Scott was found May 8 lying on a tarp covering the family's sunken swimming pool. The 16 inches of water on top of the tarp was enough to cause the accident.

Meanwhile his parents remain in a state of uncertainty worrying about Scott's future.

"The outlook is not good, because he could be in there (the hospital) for the rest of his life," his father Michael said. "He's had a lot of trauma, and he's lucky to be alive."

"The chances of him dying are pretty slim, but you never know what could happen," he said. "The quality of life is what we're praying for. Right now he's just lying in his bed."

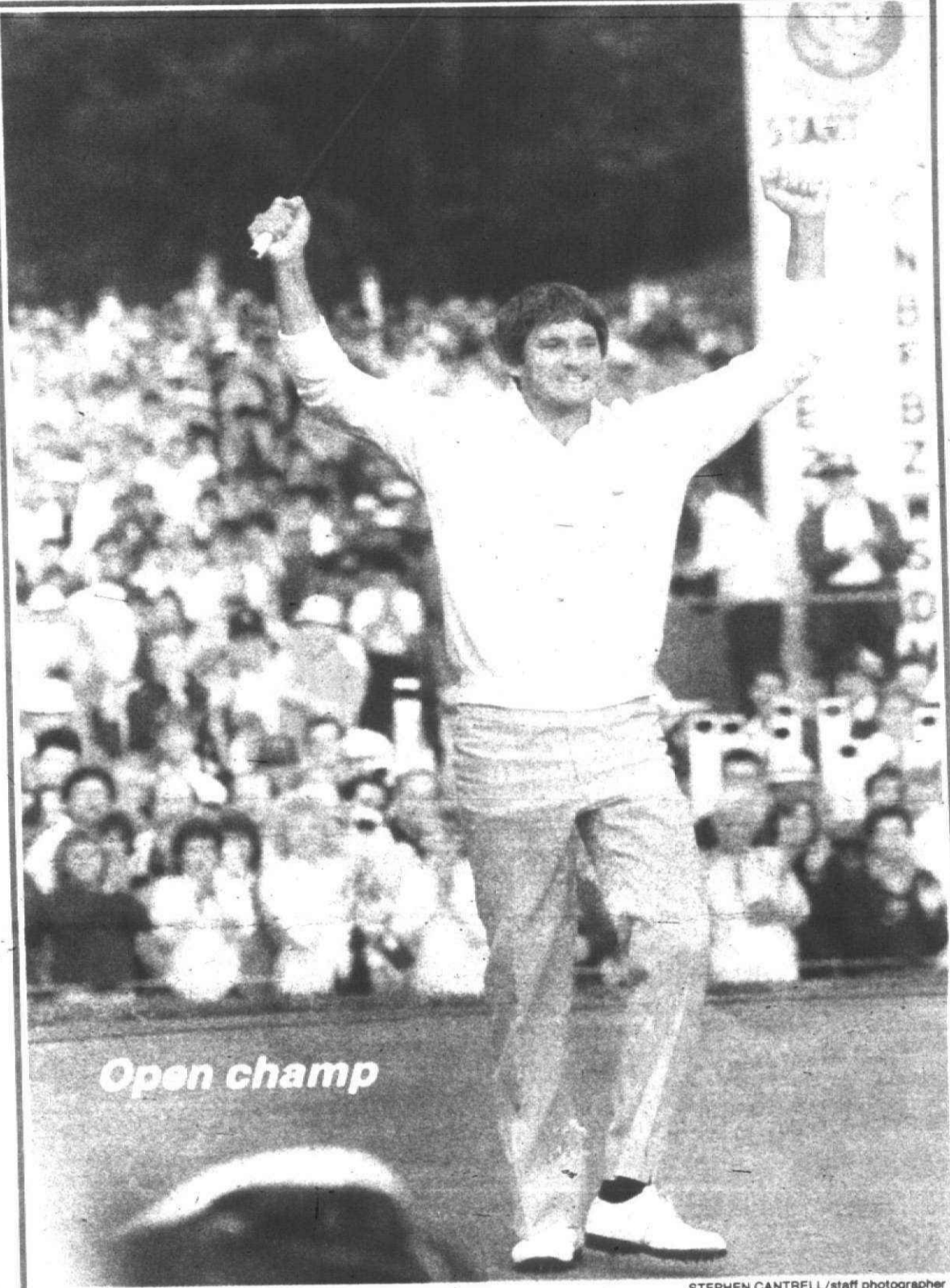
**MICHAEL SAID** he and his wife, Kathleen, can only "speculate" about what happened that day, only one week before Scott's 4th birthday. They do know Scott had been swinging at a neighbor's house, and the gate to their backyard on Montfort had been left open. Scott, who has a 2½-year-old sister Kelley, found his way into the backyard.



The parents of Scott Mousseau, 4, are hoping for the best since their youngster nearly drowned in the family pool last month. Kathleen and Michael Mousseau also have a daughter, Kelley.

"He could have easily stood up (on the tarp), and we don't know why he didn't stand up," Michael said. "My wife found him, and I arrived coming in the door from work."

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

A jubilant Andy North celebrates after winning the 85th U.S. Open championship Sunday at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township. North was the only golfer to break par on the course called "The Monster." For complete details, see Page 1B. For more photographs, see back of Section A.

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Classified Advertising  
Begins in SECTION C  
of today's paper.

## New department accents growth

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A decline in the availability of federal grants has prompted Canton to streamline two departments.

The Grants and Economic Growth departments were combined into a new department called Community and Economic Development last week by the board of trustees. The Economic Growth Department had been combined with the planning office 10 months ago.

"Because the number and availability of grants are diminishing, it doesn't warrant one individual and a department addressing the needs," Trustee Loren Bennett said.

Officials said the change is needed to give more attention to township developers.

"Offhand, I see us as having additional people available to service developmental questions in the community," said David Nicholson, director of the new department. He previously headed Economic Growth.

**THE ASSISTANT** director for Community and Economic Development is Matt Modrack, who was the township planner. The board also approved the creation of two research assistant posts in the department.

"I believe this will provide us with more time, and more people will be able to deal with developmental interests on a more continuing basis and al-

low us to be face to face rather than on the telephone," Nicholson said. "I think it will help to promote quality development in the community."

The position changes will be referred to the township's Merit Commission, and its recommendations will be returned to the board for approval. The Merit Commission will review salaries for the new positions as well as possible raises for the existing personnel who now have different job descriptions.

"I would say that there is no indication at the present time that either myself or Matt will get a raise," Nicholson said.

**NICHOLSON PRESENTLY** earns \$31,000 annually and Modrack receives \$25,000. He said he believed the department consolidation will save the township between \$8,000 and \$10,000 per year because the grant coordinator position is eliminated.

The post was vacated by Terry Carroll, who left the township last month to take a position with Garden City.

"Overall, I think the basic elements of the change are that we can provide coordination over three areas that are similar and all involve how the community will develop," Nicholson said. "If we can coordinate from the top, hopefully we can have a final better product."

The plan calls for the department to include a director, assistant director,

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## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**

**MONDAY (June 17)**

5 p.m. — Tell Me A Story — Gina Prate talks about things going in order.

5:30 p.m. — Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with two social workers about psychological testing for students.

6 p.m. — Masters of Dance — Mary Stewart hosts Part II segment on competition.

6:30 p.m. — Let's Go Eat — Guest Beth Leonard helps with the fare, chicken and rice with ice cream.

7 p.m. — Vivian School of Dance — A performance from the 1984 Belleville Strawberry Festival. Demonstrations of modern, tap, ballet and ethnic dancing.

7:30 p.m. — Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Dion Smith who demonstrates basic quilting.

8 p.m. — The Suzuki Method — A method of teaching young children to play violins by ear. A performance by the Plymouth, Novi and Livonia group.

9 p.m. — Sweet Adelines — Sweet sounds of the Adelines at the 1984 Belleville Strawberry Festival.

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 18)**

5 p.m. — Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicon's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "Little Princess," "Little Tough Guys," and "The Far Frontier."

5:30 p.m. — Plymouth BPW Presents — Fashion show and self-esteem discussion.

6:30 p.m. — Investment Times —

Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.

7 p.m. — Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best. Guest is Larry Kalowski who discusses astronomical photography.

7:30 p.m. — The Oasis — Kevin O'Neil from Honey Radio joins the cast of Oasis for fun and music. Mr. Tyne sings "Mind Over Money."

8 p.m. — The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman and guest Linda Rhodes with Part II discussion on calcium.

8:30 p.m. — Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Alvah Chapman, chief executive officer for Knight-Ridder Newspapers, talking about communication trends.

9:30 p.m. — Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talks with metro area singles.

**WEDNESDAY (June 19)**  
(All programming the same as Monday)

**CHANNEL 15**

**MONDAY (June 17)**

Noon — Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates muscle toning.

12:30 p.m. — For Your Health — Pat Schiberas welcomes Jill Laidlaw from the YMCA's summer camp.

1 p.m. — Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares monk fish stew.

1:30 p.m. — Life Is Worth Living No Matter What — A life testimonial of a young woman who is winning the battle of a terminal disease.

2 p.m. — Educational Pursuit — The 1984 open house at Erickson Elementary School. A trivia-like game for parents and students exploring language, arts, science, math, social studies, health and reading.

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6:30 p.m. — Investment Times —

3 p.m. — Perspective.

3:30 p.m. — Marching Band Competition — Clio and Bridgeport high schools compete in 1984 state marching band championships at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

4 p.m. — MESC Job Show — Careers in teaching discussed followed by local job listings.

4:30 p.m. — Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich and co-host Greg Lea talk with Debbie O'Connor and Larry Bowerman about the Canton Country Festival.

5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

5:30 p.m. — Art & You — Treamon Hicks does a portrait in pencil and talks with Ibon Porti from the National Council for the Arts.

6:30 p.m. — Edith Dunbar's Nellies Powies — A play by Northville resident Edith Dunbar given in association with Northville Friends of the Library.

7 p.m. — Legislative Floor Debate — Guest is State Rep. James Kereva, D-Canton, who talks about the House taxation plan and defeat of the beer and wine tax.

7:30 p.m. — The Governor's Report — Jim Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, talks about Michigan roads.

8 p.m. — First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "The Vision."

9 p.m. — Friends and Neighbors.

**TUESDAY (June 18)**

Noon — School Daze.

12:30 p.m. — Hamtramck Memorial Ceremonies.

1 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest this week is hypnotist Gene Batronie.

1:30 p.m. — Go-Fer Gymnastics — A gymnastics recital with globe-trotting theme.

2:30 p.m. — Human Images — Discussion of the three perspectives of psychology: psychoanalytic, behaviorist, biological.

3 p.m. — Omnicon Game of the Week — Schoolcraft College eighth annual International Basketball Classic features the People's Republic of China Jr. Men's team vs. the Michigan AAU Junior Men.

5 p.m. — Beat of the City.

5:30 p.m. — Canton Update — Jim Poole gives update on current events in Canton Township.

6 p.m. — Shopper Comparison —

This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

6:30 p.m. — Iabster Talent Show — Students display variety of talents, including tap dancing, ballet, piano, break dancing, jazz dance, theatrical arts, lip sync songs, baton, cheer singing, etc.

7:30 p.m. — Live Call-In With Omnicon — A review of what's coming up for the summer. Also, meet the new sports director for Omnicon.

8:30 p.m. — JA Project Business Economics — Completion of cycle of economics and discussion of how economy effects politics.

9:30 p.m. — Youth View — Interview with Joe English and the Joe English Band performs in concert.

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12:30 p.m. — Art & You.

1:30 p.m. — Edith Dunbar's Nellies Powies.

2 p.m. — Legislative Floor Debate.

2:30 p.m. — The Governor's Report.

3 p.m. — 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.

4 p.m. — Friends & Neighbors.

4:30 p.m. — Healthercise — Sneak preview of an upcoming program to be on Channel 8 at 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning the first week in July. An opportunity to exercise and get into shape with the ladies from Total Health Spa in Canton.

5 p.m. — Total Fitness.

5:30 p.m. — For Your Health.

6 p.m. — Cooking With Cas.

6:30 p.m. — Life Is Worth Living.

7:30 p.m. — Educational Pursuit.

8 p.m. — Perspective.

8:30 p.m. — Marching Band Competition.

9 p.m. — MESC Job Show.

9:30 p.m. — Sandy Show.

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**FRIDAYS**

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

**SATURDAYS**

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

**CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS**

## WSDP / 88.1

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

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

**THURSDAY (June 13)**

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — are air ionizers good for you?

6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — hosted by Mary Ann Vachher.

6:15 to 8 p.m. — Doug Grannan takes you on the "88 Escape" with new music.

**FRIDAY (June 14)**

WSDP will broadcast contemporary music for Canton Country Festival weekend.

**SATURDAY (June 15)**

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Special day of broadcasting with contemporary music for Canton Country Festival weekend.

**SUNDAY (June 16)**

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Continued broadcasting of contemporary music for Canton Country Festival.

contemporary music for Canton Country Festival.

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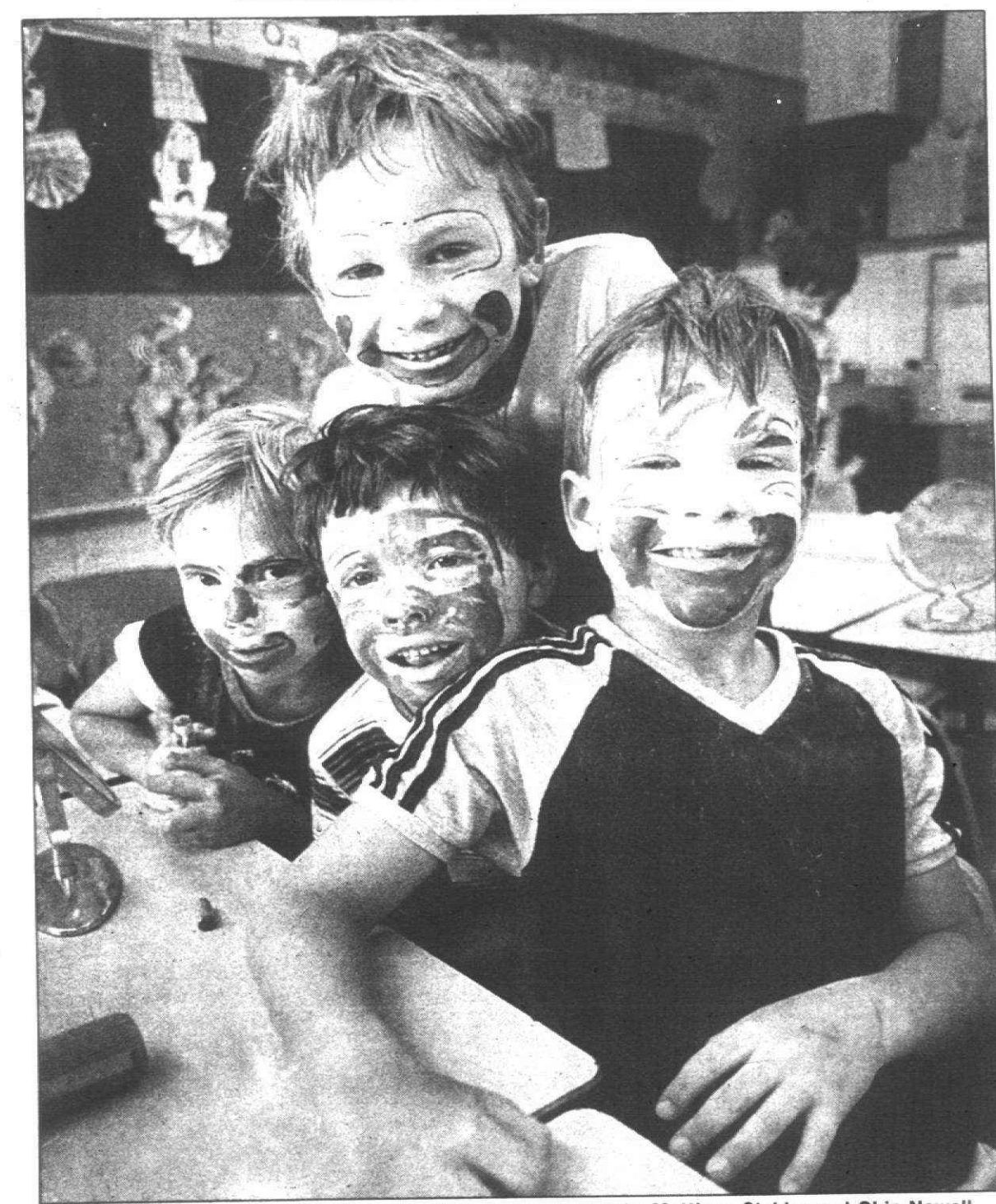
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# Clowning around

## Creating their own disguise

**B**LEARY-EYED first-graders at Gallimore School looked more like recreations of the Incredible Hulk and Emmett Kelly the night after their sleepover.

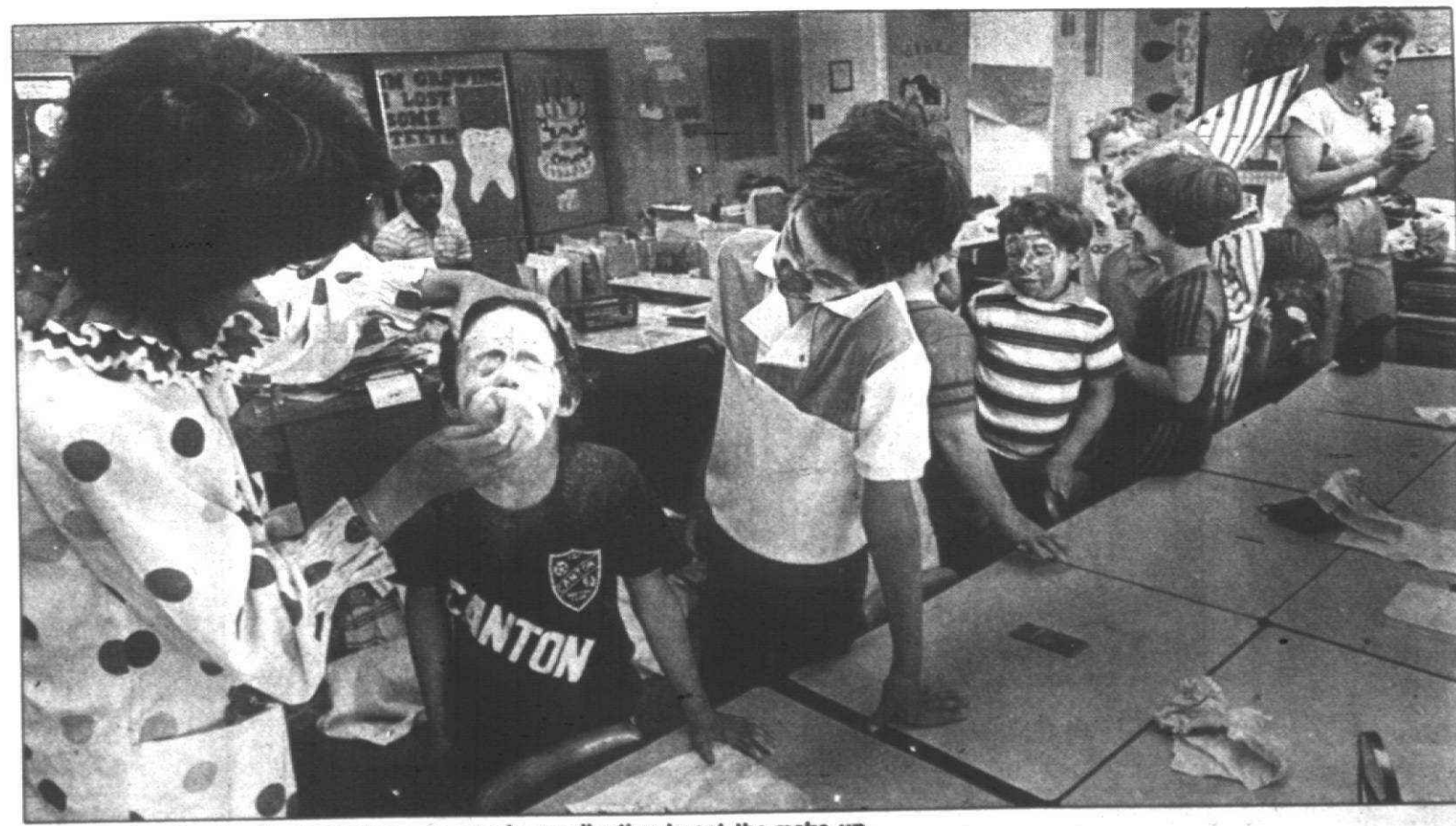
Students in Arlene Wiltse's class were treated to a treasure hunt, stories and movies before spending a night at school earlier this month. First graders also attended a school art fair



(Clockwise, from lower left:) Kevin Carrithers, Justin Woods, Matthew Stehler and Chip Newell ham it up on clown day.



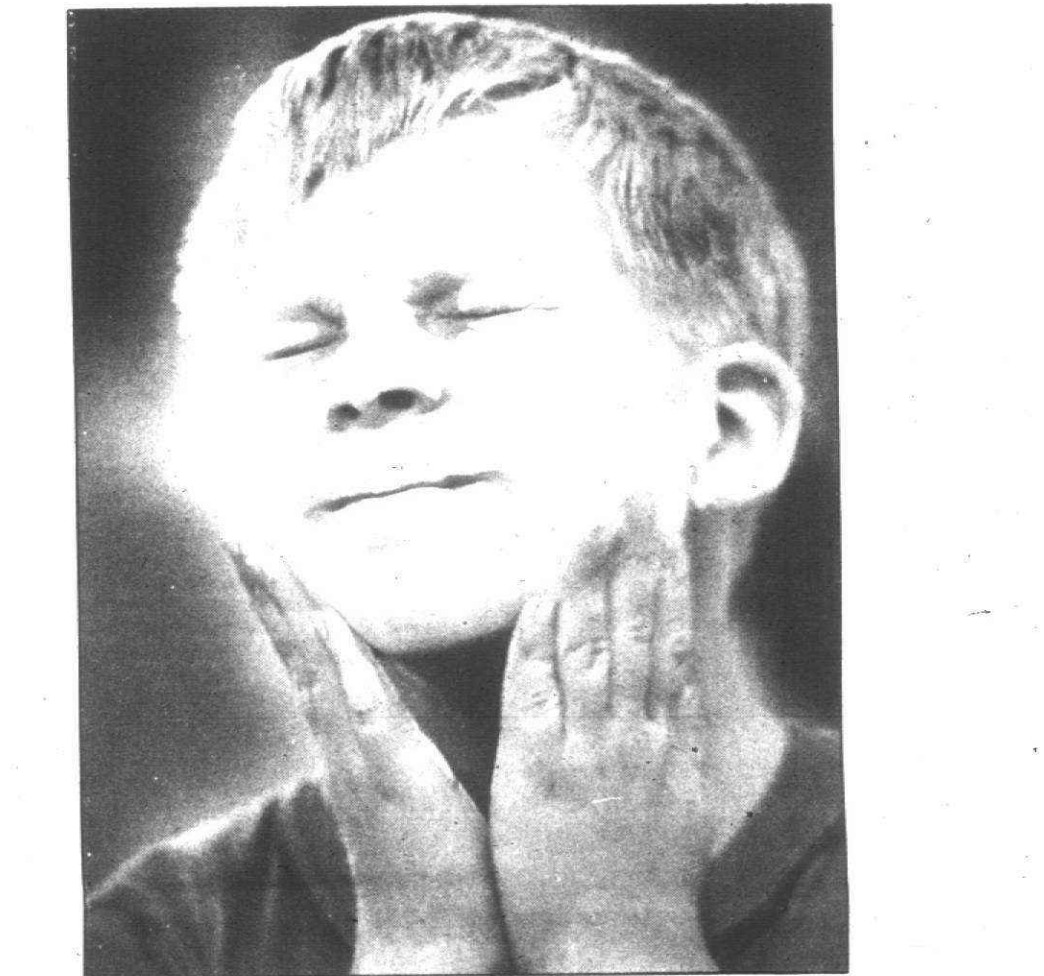
White base make-up and powder applied, Brian Haas is inspired to act like a zombie.



Kids stand in line for the final step — a powder application to set the make-up.



The strain of an overnight sleep-over shows as Michael Gourieux watches Pam Brown teach students to design their own clown faces.



Jason Hayward doesn't care for the feel of goopy make-up, but smears it on anyway.



Tim Fanning pencils in a few details. (At left) Clowns like this one adorned Arlene Wiltse's classroom, giving inspiration to students. Lots of the boys blended traditional and modern make-up designs with pleasing results.



To achieve a kind of "punk effect," Mark Rothermel draws knives on his cheeks.


Photos by Bill Bresler

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## Township clerk suing supervisor

Continued from Page 1

The clerk said she tried to resolve the matter "in-house" through discussions with Poole and other administrators without success, so "this is the only recourse I have."

"If I don't do something like this, then I am the fool," she said. "I'm not trying to cause any animosity. I'm just trying to get this resolved so we can go on to something else."

THE BOARD moved at a March meeting to postpone a request made by Chuhman for an organizational study to define the clerk's responsibilities.

"The majority of the board was against the study," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "The reason I'm opposed is that if you have strong-willed elected administrators who don't agree, they would say the study is wrong."

Board members said they were surprised to hear Chuhman filed a lawsuit and opposed the clerk taking that action without alerting them first.

"If she thought that Poole was violating the law, she should have come to the board with that," Trustee Loren Bennett said. "I'm totally mystified about why she's doing this, and I wonder if she has taken into consideration that there will be a cost to the township for (Poole's) legal fees."

"I find it interesting and amazing that a lawsuit would be filed, that will undoubtedly cost the township thousands of dollars, when she hasn't even given the board the common courtesy (to let us know) that she perceives there is a problem," Bennett said. "When there is so much to be done, why should we squander our resources trying to settle turf battles at township hall?"

Larson said: "She may think she is suing Poole, but in actuality she is suing the board, because Jim Poole is hired to carry out the board's desires, and the board controls what Jim Poole does."

"This sounds strangely like what Maria Sterlini used to ask about, and instead of coming from the ex-treasurer it's coming from the clerk."

Poole failed to return Observer telephone calls.



Pre-festival activities

Sherry Eschenburg is among the first to see action at the Canton Country Festivals she sets up her game of five-pin.

## Canton Observer

663-670

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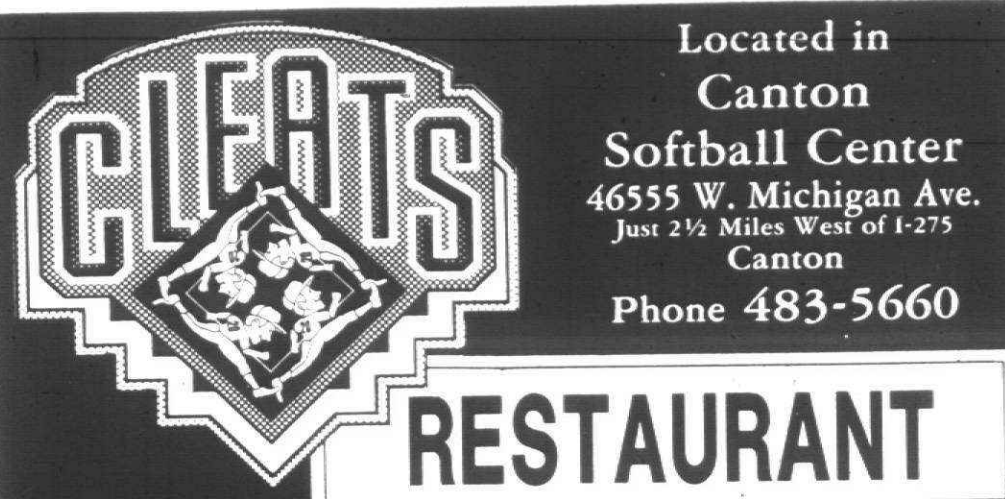
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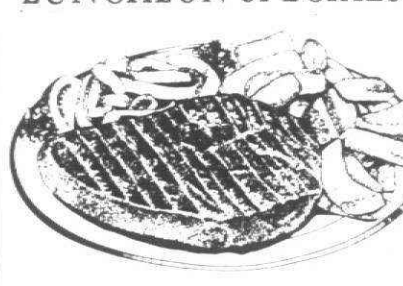
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## Canton High honors its academic achievers

The following students were recognized recently at Plymouth Canton High School's annual Honors Convocation:

John R. Ahrens, Michigan Competitive; Thomas M. Alonzo, Michigan Hospitality Industry 1984 Culinary Arts Award; 1984-1985 Annual Culinary Arts Show Certificate of Participation; Wendy Andersen, Certificate of Merit Scholastic Art Award; Patrick Arella, Henry Ford Community College Art Scholarship.

Ehab G. Aryan, Michigan Competitive; Elks Club Student of the Month; Laura Baird, Clear College Business Scholarship; Stephen Bezie, Michigan Competitive; Kimberly Bida, V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Speech Contest - School Winner; Lawrence Blake, Crowder Junior College in Missouri; John R. Bonardini, Michigan Competitive; Alma College Scholarship; Karie Boulware, Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award.

Sean Budlong, Michigan Competitive; American Legion Citizenship Award; Alma College Presidential Scholarship; Women's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; Canton Service Award; Scott Callahan, Detroit Free Press Award of Excellence; 1st Place Writing; Rachelle Carrier, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Shawn Carson, Canton Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Lake Pointe Garden Club; Joan Winkelman Hulse Award; Plymouth Community Arts Council, Art Department Scholarship.

Kenneth E. Chance, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll, U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship Finalist; National Merit - Finalist; Michigan Math Prize - Semifinalist; University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship; Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest - 1st Place; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Women's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; Elks Club Student of the Month; Jui-Ping Chou, Principal's Honor Roll; Mary C. Christensen, Michigan Competitive; National Merit - Letter of Commendation; Youth for Understanding - International Student Exchange Program.

Gregory Crago, Principal's Honor Roll; Kelly Craig, Principal's Honor Roll; Eastern Michigan Regents Scholar Award; Bridget Daily, Principal's Honor Roll; Bhasker J. Dave, Michigan Competitive; Tammy D. Demaree, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Western Michigan University Scholarship; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Mark W. Dille, Michigan Competitive.

Douglas Drake, Certificate of Merit Gold Circle Book Review; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Schoolcraft College; 1st Annual High School Journalism Contest; 1st Honorable Mention - Review Category; Patrick S. Dugan, Michigan Competitive; Richard J. Ernst, Michigan Competitive; William Farrell Jr., Michigan Competitive; Margaret Gilligan, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Mark Harris, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; 1984-85 University of Detroit Computer Competition; Kevin Hawkins, Lake Pointe Garden Club; Finalist in Durcell Scholarship Competition; Wayne Weimer Memorial Scholarship; Kimberly Henshaw, 5th Place Speech Competition - HOSA Speech Competition; Patricia K. Janiga, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholar Award; Heidi M. Jarenski, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Virginia Johnson, Oakland University Athletic Scholarship in Swimming; Byungsun Kahng, Michigan Competitive; Adrian College - Certificate of Merit.

Jennifer King, Principal's Honor Roll; Michelle M. Koch, Michigan Competitive; National Merit - Letter of Commendation; John R. Kraft, Michigan Competitive; National Merit - Letter of Commendation; Gabriel J. Krawaczk, Michigan Competitive; Neeraj Krishana, Schoolcraft Trustee Award; Harry Lee, Michigan Competitive; John A. Lenders, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence Award; Garden City Educational Association; Member Child Scholarship; William F. Lesko, Michigan Competitive; Donald G. Levens, Michigan Competitive; James Malson, Northern Michigan University Athletic Scholarship; Wrestling; Alan R. Mathews, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence; Eastern Michigan University - Regents Scholarship Award; Lake Superior State College - Board of Control; Distinguished Scholarship; Patrick F. McGow, Michigan Competitive; National Merit - Letter of Commendation; Youth for Understanding - International Student Exchange Program.

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Competitive; Margaret Gilligan, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; National Merit - Letter of Commendation; Western Michigan University Scholarship; Wayne State University Merit Award; Monica Mukhi, Michigan Competitive; Eastern Michigan University - Recognition of Excellence; Wayne State University Merit Award.

Kelly Murphy, R.O.T.C. 3 year - Scholarship; Colorado State University; Paramasvery Nadaseen, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Mary C. Nichoff, Michigan Competitive; Joel S. Nitz, Michigan Competitive; Kerrin O'Brien, Certificate of Honorable Merit for Performance in National Latin Examination; Matthew Papa, Michigan Competitive; Contemporary Haircutting Competition - National Hairdress Association; Pratt Institute Scholarship from Hair Fashion National Talent Search; 1st Place Canton Public Library - 2nd Annual Illustration Contest.

Tushar M. Patel, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University Merit Scholarship; National Merit - Finalist; Steven E. Pedlow, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State Prize Competition - Finalist; N.S.P.E. Southern Illinois Engineering Scholarship; Horace Rackham Scholarship - Honorable Mention; Wayne State University Merit Scholarship Award; All Area Observer & Eccentric Academic Talent.

David Pfeiffer, Eastern Michigan University - Departmental Recognition Award; Thomas Penland, Principal's Honor Roll; Central Michigan University Board of Trustee Honors Scholarship; Gregory Peterhans, Michigan Competitive; Mark A. Petroff, Michigan Competitive; Kenneth A. Pletzer, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; University of Michigan Dearborn - Alumni Merit Scholarship; Mark Radwick, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

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Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Honors Scholarship; Lisa Ramage, Schoolcraft Trustee Award; Karen E. Ream, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; National Merit - Finalist; Principal's Academic Fitness Award; Michigan State University - Award for Academic Excellence; Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; Great Northern Nekosha Foundation Merit Scholarship; Cheryl R. Remer, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Julie Riemschneider, Michigan Competitive; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Merit - Finalist; Woman's Club Merit Award; Michigan State University Merit Scholarship; Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; Legion Citizenship Award; Rensselaer Math and Science Medal; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; University of Michigan Merit Scholarship; Elks Club - Student of the Month; Student Leadership Award.

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Honor Roll, Detroit Free Press Certificate of Commendation on Sports Writing; Schoolcraft College - 11th Annual High School Journalism Contest; 1st Place - News Writing Category; Special Merit - News Writing Category.

Eric Shobe, Principal's Honor Roll; Nancy C. Skaggs, Michigan Competitive; Susan Stephens, Eastern Michigan University - Regents of Excellence Scholarship; Jenny Switzer, Certificate of Merit Scholastic Art Award; Kathy Talaga, Principal's Honor Roll; Jim Talbott, Olivet Nazarene Alumni Scholarship; Terry Tang, Michigan Competitive; National Merit; Letter of Commendation; National Honor Society Scholarship; Plymouth Woman's Club Merit Award; Cecil B. Warwick Award; Joanna Vallier Scholarship; American Legion Citizenship Award; Rensselaer Math and Science Medal; Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; University of Michigan Merit Scholarship; Elks Club - Student of the Month; Student Leadership Award.

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Trustee Award; Alexander Williams, Michigan Competitive; Jeffrey B. Wilson, Michigan Competitive; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; Joan Winkelman Hulse Award; Plymouth Community Arts Council; Drama Award; Brian Zubatch, Columbia Scholastic Press Association; 2nd Place Graphic Arts Gold Circle Award.

THE FOLLOWING students received 1985 Senior Honor Keys: Art: Patrick Arella, Shawn Carlson, Pamela Wickard; Vocational education: Matt Page; Business: Kathy Ross, distributive education; Industrial education: Steve Swartzinski, machine tooling; English: Sean Budlong, speech; Christopher Sanders, composition; Lisa Roberts, literature; Terry Tang, English; Journalism: Douglas Drake, journalism.

Drama: Jeffery Wilson, theatre arts; Foreign Language: Kenneth Chance, German; Terry Tang, French; Mark Moreno, Spanish; Mathematics: Steven Pedlow, mathematics; Matt Page, computer programming; Kenneth Pletzer, computer programming; Music: Lisa Ramage, vocal music; Jeffery Wilson, vocal music; Karen Ream, orchestra; Jennifer Walker, band; Physical Education: Carolyn Nagy, Matthew Flower.

Athletics: Ginnie Johnson, outstanding athlete; Margaret Gilligan, outstanding scholastic athlete; David Knapp, outstanding athlete; Patrick McGow, outstanding scholastic athlete; Science: Debbie VanFeyningen, science; Alan Mathews, Steven Pedlow, physical science; Skills for Living: Tina Forbing, child care.

Social Studies: Kristy Steele, Keith Czekes, behavioral science; Monica Mukhi, Lisa Russell, social studies; Christopher Sanders, Patrick McGow, history; Student Government: Michele Sauter, student leadership.

MSU Academic Excellence Award; Amy Miyazaki, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; Lake Superior State College Board of Control Scholarship; WMU Academic Excellence Award; Tushar K. Mody, WSU Merit Scholarship; MSU Academic Excellence Award; Michigan Math Prize Competition; Randolph Notevine, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; U-M Regents-Alumni Scholar Award; The Observer Academic All-Stars Honorable Mention; Theresa O'Hara, Clear College Scholarship; Christine Olson, fourth place photography Gold Circle Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Lynette Poole, Student Government Certificate of Service; Regina Rojeski, Albion College Webster Scholarship; Veronica Roman Madonna College Merit Award.

Richard Routson, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; Purdue University President's Honor Award; Observer Academic All-Stars Honorable Mention; Detroit Free Press Academic All-State Team (Plymouth Salem's candidate); Suzanne Russell, WMU four-year scholarship; Mary Saunders, Adrian College Certificate of Merit; Ellen Seery, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Century 13 Leaders Certificate of Merit; Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; St. Joseph University Scholarship.

Theresa L. Shaffer, Northwood Institute President's Scholarship for Academic Excellence; Jasmine Singh, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; Sidney Sumpter, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award; Stacy Thibert, EMU Recognition of Excellence; I-Shin Weng, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; MSU Academic Excellence Award; Francis Whittaker, Kalamazoo College Merit Scholarship; Adam L. Wilkinson, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Merit; 1984 Boy's State-American Legion; Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; Kerri Williams, Woman's Club of Plymouth Merit Award; and Peter Zorney, U-D Presidential Scholarship.

SPECIAL AWARD presentations include: American Legion Citizen of Year, Pamela Alver and Randolph Notevine, first, Ingrid Erickson and Eric Sovine, second; Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Scholarship, Linda Lipford, science, Gregory Wolff, swimming; Lake Pointe Village Farm & Garden Club Scholarship, Yen Liu, Linda Lipford; Beta Sigma Phi, Adam Wilkinson; Hubert F. and Patricia A. Trout Memorial Scholarship, Karen Carter; Little Professor Book Center National Scholarship, local award, James Bologna; Young Feminist of the Year Award, Yen Liu; U.S. Army Scholastic Athlete Award, Patrick Walsh and Theresa Shaffer; Plymouth Rotary Scholastic Excellence Award, Lisa Curtis and Jeffrey Koolosky.

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# June: The month of champions in the mid-'30s

Here we are in the middle of June, the most famous month in boxing history and certainly the most important in the career of Joe Louis — the Golden Glove who fought his way to the world's heavyweight championship.

It was in June 1936 when he was supposed to be at his peak that the Brown Bomber was knocked out in 12 rounds by Max Schmeling, the German sent over here by Adolph Hitler.

Just one year later — in June — he fought Jimmy Braddock in Chicago and stopped him to become the world champion.

Joe wasn't satisfied with the title as

he wanted to meet Schmeling again. He did in Yankee Stadium again and this time stopped Max in the first round of the most brutal fight he ever fought.

No other fighter ever had such a claim on any month of the year but Louis always was different.

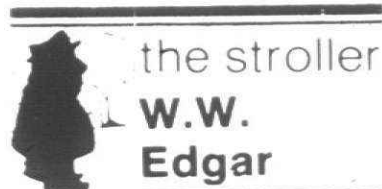
THE FIRST fight with Schmeling was one of the biggest upsets of boxing history. Schmeling had studied Louis for more than a year and found weaknesses in his armor and made the most of it. Even at that he had to connect with Joe's jaw 57 times before he dropped him for the count.

The next day, with his face swollen, Joe greeted the members of the press. It was thought he would have an alibi. But when asked what happened he simply said, "he fight me sideways." Joe never had met a fighter who fought out of a crouch.

It wasn't an alibi, just Joe's honest confession that he had been beaten because of his weakness.

It was a different story when he met Braddock in Chicago and took the title.

Sitting on a trunk in his dressing room after the bout had ended, a friend entered and said, "Congratulations



Champion. "I ain't no champ," Louis answered. "A champ is supposed to be the best, isn't he? A man is still walking around who knocked me out."

So Joe held the title very lightly until

he was matched with Schmeling again. In his entire career Joe never was anxious to meet any one individual. But he did want Schmeling again.

HE GOT his chance and the result was one of the most ferocious fights in all boxing history.

When the bell rang to start the fight Joe raced from his corner and hit the German just as he raised from the chair. It was a terrific blow and Schmeling went down. His handlers tossed in the towel (to quit) but he got up and Joe hit him again and the fight ended at 2:04 of the opening round.

It was the most satisfying fight in Joe's career and then he was ready to retire. He had squared accounts with Schmeling. But he later made a great mistake. He thought he could come back as some of the others did.

He accepted a fight with Rocky Marciano and suffered the worst beating of his career. He realized his mistake but much too late.

But the records show that he was entitled to ranking as one of the best champions of all time — because of the fights he fought in the month of June in 1936, '37 and '38.

## from our readers

### Her 'naivete' irks readers

To the editor:  
Recent trends in Canton Township regarding Canton's relationship to the business community cause us alarm since it appears that a new naivete is creeping into the township's board.

Your recent interview with Linda Chuhnan allowed her to demonstrate

this naivete. Her concern with the inability of the owners of the cinema to open on schedule parallels her concern for the poor Don Massey.

During her door-to-door campaign for township clerk, Ms. Chuhnan stated that the reason Don Massey does not have a dealership at Ford and Lilley is that the township ordinance called for landscaped berms so high that passers-by would be prevented from seeing his rows of used cars.

We have seen the aesthetic value of used cars along Ford Road as we travel

into Garden City or down Michigan Avenue into Wayne. There is certainly little to admire.

Ms. Chuhnan said that in North Carolina, Canton has a reputation for being a "hillbilly town." What does she mean by "hillbilly town?" Neon signs, junk cars along the roadsides and refusal of the city to take a stand on molding the business community because the business community controls local government?

Canton is different. Whether or not

we have a cow chip fling is not the distinguishing factor. One of the distinctive factors in Canton's development has been a pride and insistence that aesthetics and the quality of our environment be preserved.

If Canton remains a place where people want to live, business will take pride in doing business in Canton. In communities where business has been allowed to develop with a naive concept of profits, property values have dropped.

Consider Taylor, Lincoln Park, Romulus, Wayne, Detroit, etc. and compare them to communities like Greensboro, N.C., or Colorado Springs or even in our own area: Dearborn, Plymouth, Northville, Farmington Hills. In these communities, the cinema would not have been allowed to open and we applaud Canton for this action.

However, as we drive past "that new store" on Sheldon with its gaudy signs and inner city, decaying appearance, we wonder if this is how Ms. Chuhnan intends to attract and please business.

We hope that the Board of Trustees will have the courage to maintain Canton as a respectable and lovely place to be. We applaud small signs, landscaped berms, and paved roads. Ultimately, these will be good for Canton and its image and therefore, will be good for business.

By the way we're not from a farming family, but we have little doubt that the farmers of Canton would disagree.

Larry and Diane Vidovic, Canton

## Rig to the rescue 17-ton truck saves 8-ounce bird

By Trish Harris and Jill Pence special writer

Editor's note: Trish Harris and Jill Pence are Canton residents.

We just had one of those "you had to be there experiences."

There was a bird hanging upside down. He had kite string around his ankle and got caught in the tree as he flew over.

The bird was first noticed Sunday night about 8 p.m.

Monday afternoon at about 1 p.m., he was still alive and fighting to get

free. Other birds had stopped to try and free him.

Since he was about 60 feet off the ground, there wasn't much we could do. We knew we couldn't leave him there!

A couple of neighbors came by to see if they could help. Joe tried to climb the tree, but the bird was just too high up and too far out on the branch. Joe and Lou then tried to hook the branch to pull it down.

A fishing pole and line, electrical cord and rope were all used, but none worked. All the time the bird kept chirping and moving to get free.

THE CANTON police were then called and Animal Control Officer (John) Swalley came out. As he looked over the problem, he knew that there was only one thing that could free the bird. He contacted his commanding officer, who then contacted the Canton Fire Department.

The Fire Department showed up in the form of Sgt. Mike Rorabacher, and firefighters Claude Gersky and Donald Oelke. The bird was identified. It was not a rare bird, but it was not a real common one either. The one thing everybody did know, it was a real fighter!

## Tom 'Terrific' Bennett saluted

How can you repay a person who, according to 480 people, "returns a hug, listens to our complaints and tries to help if he can, puts paper towels in right away, and cleans up an accident?"

Easy. Nearly 500 students along with parents, teachers and administrators honored Tom "Terrific" Bennett as Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' "Extra Miller" at a Board of Education meeting May 28.

Bennett, plant engineer at Gallimore Elementary School, is "more than an exemplary employee — a very special person," said E.J. McClendon, trustee, reading nominators' comments.

"He has demonstrated dedication above and beyond the call of duty... countless times. Mr. Bennett listens to people, prioritizes needs and corrects what he can immediately. He views

himself as helping teachers and students and it shows in the way he does his job," he added.

Said students, who recently established and observed "Mr. Bennett Day" at Gallimore: "He really cares about us. He helps us dry wet clothes, cares about our safety and is always nice and helpful. He does favors for us like fixes broken zippers, gives us a pencil in an emergency, gets hats and balls off the

building and fixes broken lunch boxes.

"He always has time for us like he unties stubborn knots, helps clean dirty shoes and never gets angry," students wrote.

"He makes our building a nice place to be in by decorating with flowers, keeping it clean, fixes broken books, unclogs the toilets and keeps the playground clean."

How's that for appreciation?

## Grants department abolished

Continued from Page 1

two research associates, a secretary and a clerk on a full-time basis. The part-time staff could include one college intern and a high school co-op student, Nicholson said.

"If down the road there are grants flowing all around the place, I see us going back to a full department," Bennett said, "because the department could be justified."



## HEADACHES, THEIR CAUSE AND CORRECTION. A CHIROPRACTIC VIEWPOINT.

So many times people will come to us as a last resort. They have gone through the gamut of tests and pills and sometimes even psychological therapy without results, or at best with only slight results. To cope, they have to take a strong pain killer which does relieve some pain but it has undesirable side effects and the headaches later return.

In short, they still have the problem. We look at the problem in a different way. Experience has shown us that most all headaches, whatever type they may be called, are usually caused by vertebrae out of alignment in the neck, which backs up pressure into the head. Depending how the vertebrae are out of alignment determines the area, type and duration of the headache.

WITH THE PROPER RE-ALIGNMENT OF THE VERTABRAE (WHICH IS NOT PAINFUL), 95 OUT OF 100 HEADACHE CASES ARE CORRECTED WITHIN THREE MONTHS, EVEN IF THE HEADACHES HAVE BEEN PRESENT FOR YEARS.

Please...don't suffer any longer. Read the testimonials and then call for an appointment.



Nine Day Headache

For nine days straight I had a headache that wouldn't stop and nothing helped, not pills, hot packs, nothing.

Friends and relatives had gone to Dr. Mashike, and my daughter Dolores, took me in. I was examined, x-rays were taken, and adjustments started.

I didn't think anything would help because the pain was so bad. At first nothing happened, but slowly after several adjustments the headaches disappeared and within a month I felt much better. It's been three months now and the headaches haven't returned.

If you have headaches, try chiropractic before pills get you down. I did and I'm better.

Anna Przybylo



Healthier Thru Chiropractic

We were referred to Dr. Mashike by a friend after we were involved in an auto accident. Peggy had injured her neck and was having headaches and I had severe neck pain.

It was hard for us to perform our normal daily routines. After approximately 5 adjustments we noticed a healthier, stronger improvement and Peggy's headaches are gone too. She has not had her usual cold and sinus problems either.

CHIROPRACTIC IS GREAT! It has helped us to have a better outlook on things. Dr. Mashike is more than a doctor who adjusts your back. His concern for his patients is extraordinary, his caring is reflected in his practice.

Greg & Peggy Ludwig



Both of Us Had Headaches

My son David is 10 years old and has had severe headaches for 6 years. They sometimes made him sick to his stomach and put him out of commission.

My mother was going to Dr. Mashike and she thought he could help. David's upper neck was found to be out of place. After just a few adjustments the headaches were gone. A couple of weeks later David was playing soccer and he hit the ball with his head, the next day his headache was back. After an adjustment to put the vertebrae back in place, David's headache left again. (David's neck will be stronger in a few months, then he can resume normal activities).

When I saw David's results, I also started for my headaches and in one week they were gone. I have recommended this care to others because I generally felt better and don't have to take pills.

Carol and David Honsinger



Headaches Gone

When my fiancé brought me in to see Dr. Mashike, I had chest pains accompanied by shortness of breath and frequent headaches. It was hard for me to do my job well due to the pain.

In approximately one or two weeks, I noticed an overall improvement. I had more energy and a better attitude and no more headaches.

Also, I have a three year old son who was very prone to ear infections, and since he's been coming to Dr. Mashike he has had one minor earache. No more infections and visits to the hospital. Mom's, bring your children.

Kerri Petley

965 S. Main  
Plymouth  
459-0200

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Work-Related  
Injuries



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CLOSED THURSDAY  
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON

# WORKOUT

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Great workouts come from Vic Tanny.

**FINAL DAYS!**  
**2 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF THE FIRST YEAR ALONE**  
Hurry...offer expires soon!

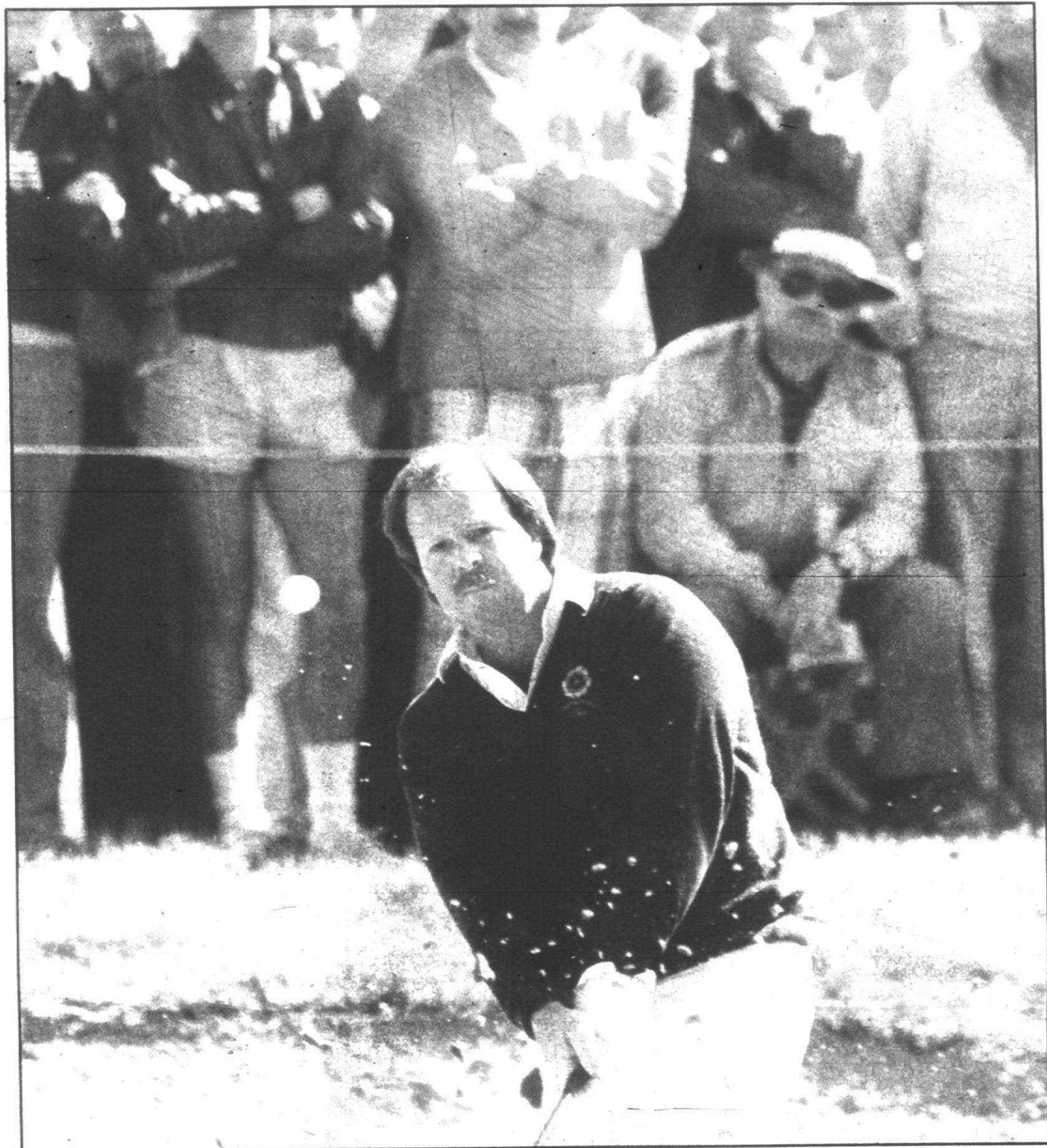
**2 PEOPLE FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

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See *Runner's World* at a participating theater and save on a membership.

# A 'Monster' of a week!

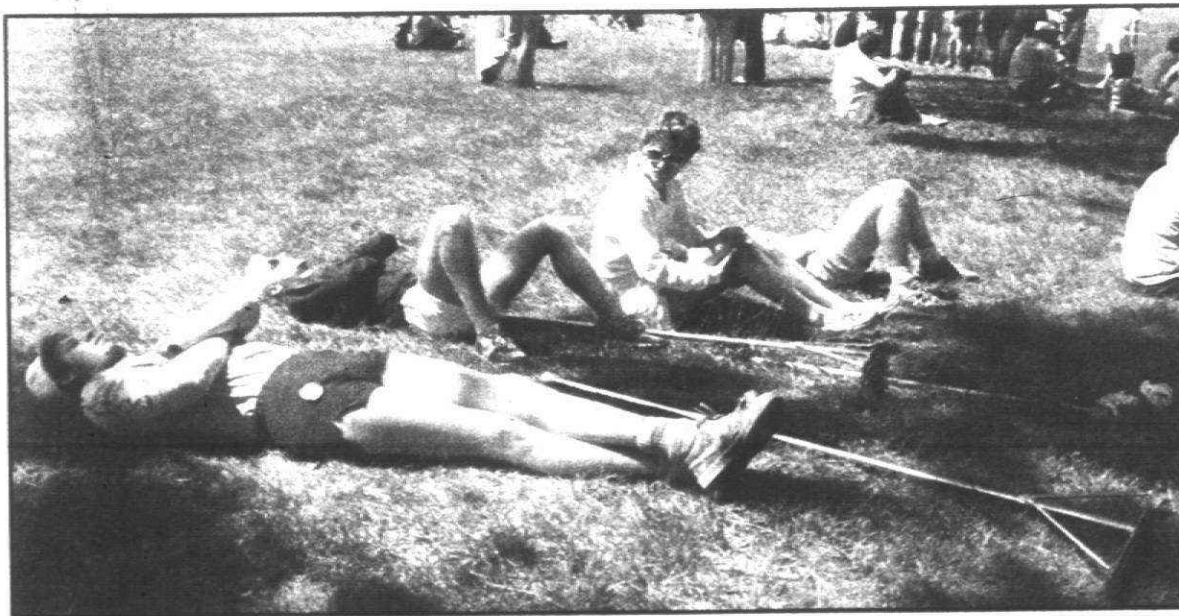


Craig Stadler, tabbed the "Walrus," blasts out of a bunker to the seventh green during first-round action Thursday. Stadler shot 70-

80 for a two-day total of 150 and missed the cut for Saturday and Sunday rounds.

Staff photos  
by Gary Caskey and  
Stephen Cantrell

Oakland Hills Country Club  
workers Ken Lindblon (fore-  
ground) and Mike Olson take a  
break during the tournament  
while Darryl Strecker observes.



**O**AKLAND HILLS Country Club in Bloomfield Township was a busy place last week as the course labeled "The Monster" played host to the 85th U.S. Open golf championship.

The story of the tournament developed early and it was written by Taiwan's Tze-Chung Chen, who tied a 36-hole Open record with a two-day total of 134 (six-under par). Chen also tied the 18-hole competitive course record Thursday with a score of 65. He set the tone for the early lead by scoring an albatross (double-eagle) on the par-5, 527-yard second hole. It was the first double-eagle recorded in Open history.

One of the highlights of the early play was turned in by Ben Crenshaw. Thursday, Crenshaw had trouble with his putting game, but he solved that Friday on the ninth hole when he sank a hole-in-one. Thursday, Crenshaw missed his second putt on the ninth green, dropped his putter and made a gesture signaling: "What does it take?"

Crenshaw's ace was the first ever recorded in four previous Opens hosted by Oakland Hills. It was the 17th ace in Open history and the fourth in the last four Open tournaments.

Jack Nicklaus, the "Golden Bear" and the golfer most consider the last of the dominant players in the game, shot a nine-over-par 149 and missed the cut for the first time since 1963.

Earlier in the week, most players agreed the difficulty of the firm and un-

dulating greens at Oakland Hills would make scores soar. Tom Watson, one of the tour's leading money winners, went as far to predict scores in the 90s.

Ironically, an Open record for most sub-par rounds for one day was set Friday when 24 golfers shot under 70. The old record was 22, which was set in the third round of the 1982 Open at Pebble Beach. It also set a record of most second-day sub-par rounds. The old mark was 20 in 1981 at Marion.

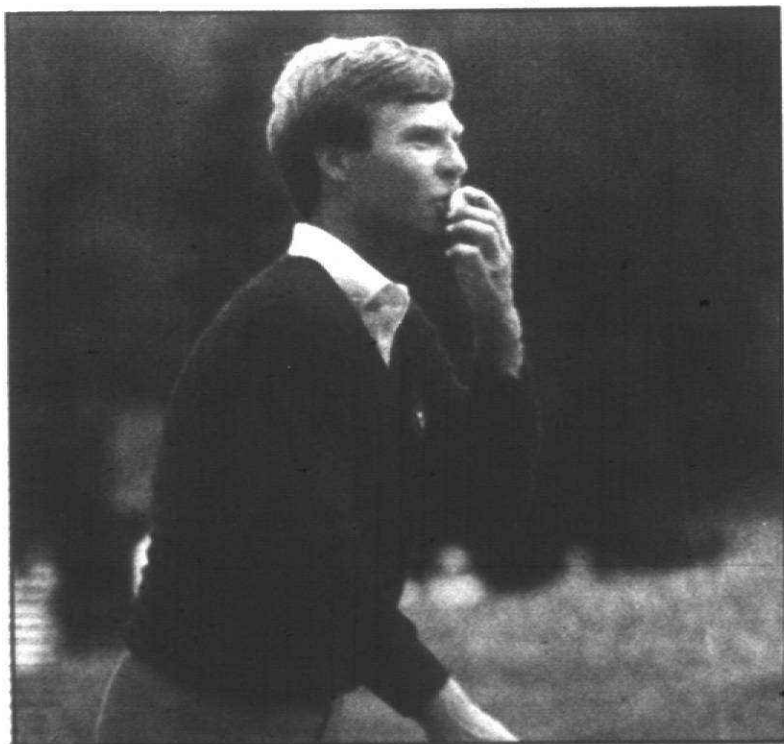
A record matched at this year's Open was the 36-hole cut at 146, which equalled the standard set in 1980 at Baltusrol.

For more information on the championship and for complete results, see page 1B.

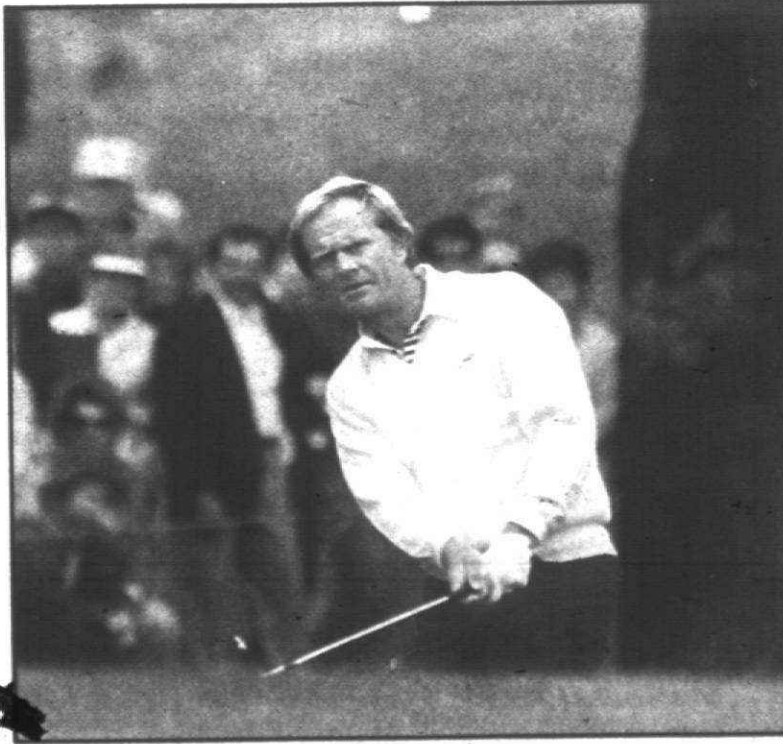
—Jim Hughes



Brian Archipley doubles up with periscopes in order to see over the crowd and get a better view of the golfers.



After sinking a hole-in-one on No. 9 Friday, Ben Crenshaw plants a kiss on the golf ball that found the mark.



Jack Nicklaus, who missed his first U.S. Open cut since 1963, chips to the eighth green in early action.



USGA official Dan Scoles of Ames, Iowa, yawns in between tee-offs at the par-4, 457-yard fifth tee.

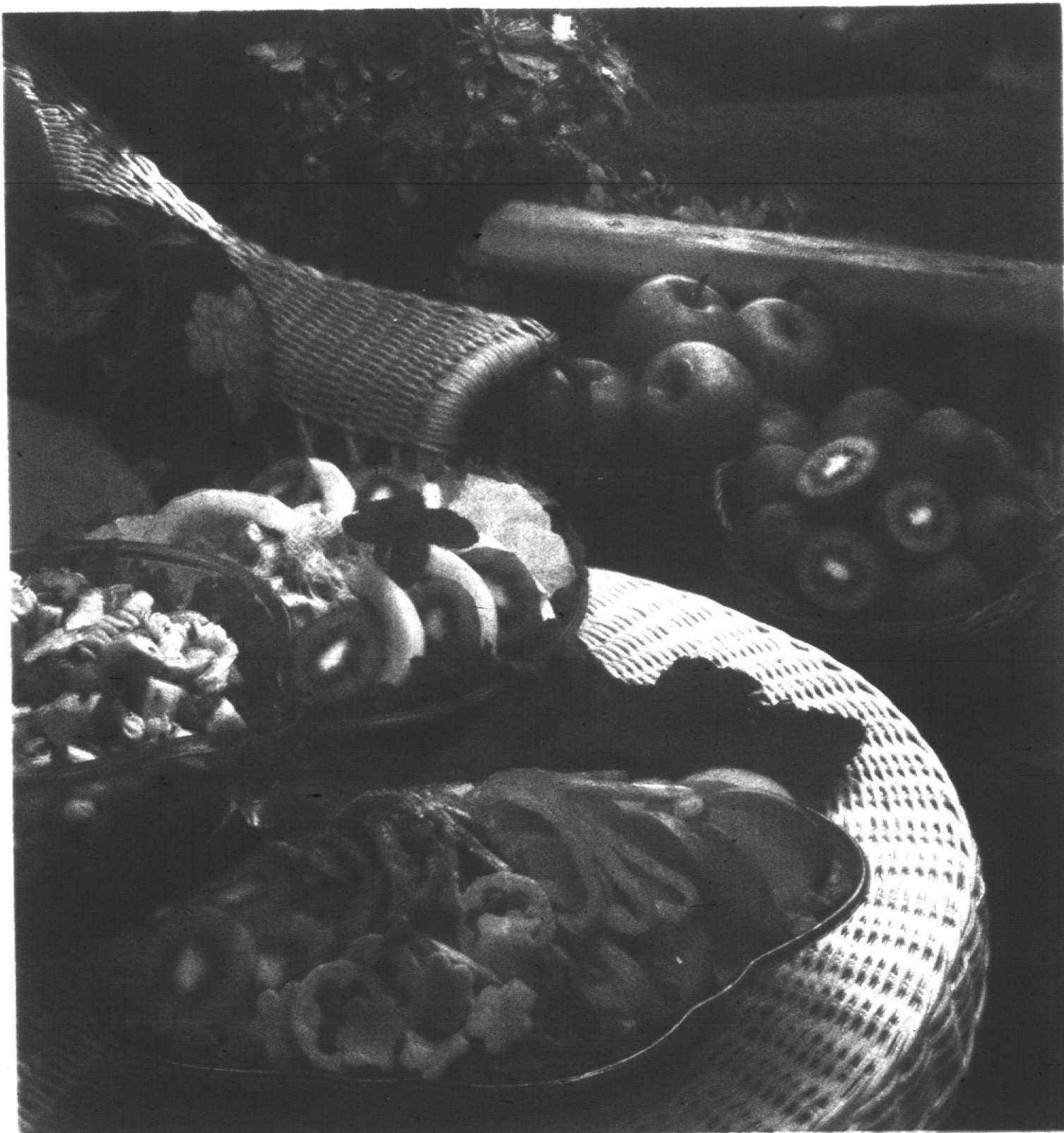
# FABULOUS TASTE

## Just One Reason To Try These Nutritious Salads

What could be more appealing for summertime eating and entertaining than light and nutritious salads? On hot summer days, cool, colorful main dish salads offer a refreshing reprieve for patio, picnic and backyard dining. Each of the six distinctive salads listed below keeps the heat down in the kitchen, and time at a minimum when preparing these easy-to-assemble entrees.

All good salads start with fresh ingredients selected with good taste, color and texture. A perfect ingredient for adding crunchy goodness to summertime salads is New Zealand Granny Smith apples. Although we usually think of fresh apples in the fall, thanks to New Zealand's upside down growing season, crispy, GreenRipe Granny Smith apples are available from May through August for summer salads, tart apple pies or out-of-hand snacks.

May to October is also the season for luscious New Zealand kiwifruit. Always good by itself—simply cut in half and



scooped out with a spoon—New Zealand kiwifruit adds sparkle and good taste to salads with its beautiful color and sweet, elusive flavor.

Great taste is only part of the kiwifruit story. Kiwifruit is nutritious as well. Two average kiwifruit have only 90 skinny calories, yet contribute 230% of the U.S. RDA of Vitamin C, 2500 mg. of crude fiber and more potassium than a 6-inch banana or 7-ounce orange. Team kiwifruit with Granny Smith apples, low in sodium, high in fiber and carbohydrates, and requiring as many calories to digest as they contain—for a real nutrition powerpak.

These two decidedly different fruits with diverse textures and flavors co-star with pork, tuna, chicken, shrimp and beef to create six distinctive main dish salads. Each recipe—which contains its own made-from-scratch dressing—is unique, easy and can be prepared ahead.

And as New Zealanders say—"Kapai," everything is very good!

### PORK SLIVER SALAD

Prepare this hot/cold salad with a Far-Eastern flair ahead of time, then add pork and toss just before serving for a delicious blending of flavors.

- |                          |                                  |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 lb. lean boneless pork | 1 large carrot, sliced* (1 cup)  |
| Soy-Sesame Dressing      | 2 medium stalks celery,          |
| 1 head frilly lettuce    | diagonally sliced (3/4 to 1 cup) |
| 3 kiwifruit, pared       | 1 red or green bell pepper,      |
| and sliced               | cut into slivers                 |
| 2 Granny Smith apples,   | 1/3 cup peanut or vegetable oil  |
| sliced                   | 1 tablespoon sesame seeds        |

Cut pork into 1-1/2-inch long slivers; discard any fat. Combine Soy-Sesame Dressing ingredients. Shred lettuce to measure 1 qt.; turn into salad bowl. Arrange kiwifruit, apples, carrots, celery and bell pepper on lettuce. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in skillet until hot enough to make a piece of meat sizzle. Add pork and saute over high heat for 1-1/2 minutes or until cooked. Add Soy-Sesame Dressing to pork and cook 2 minutes longer. Pour pork and hot dressing over salad and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Toss well and serve promptly.

**Soy-Sesame Dressing:** Combine 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar, 4 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sesame seeds, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated ginger and 1/8 teaspoon white pepper. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

\*If desired, carrot slices may be cut into shapes with hors d'oeuvre cutters. Makes 4 servings.

### KIWIFRUIT CURRY CHICKEN SALAD

A touch of curry and chutney make this chicken salad outstanding especially when paired with the refreshing, cool taste of kiwi.

- |                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned,  | 1/4 cup toasted shredded coconut   |
| boned and split or 1-1/2 lb. boned | Leafy lettuce                      |
| turkey breast                      | 1 orange, peeled and sliced thinly |
| 1-1/2 cups dairy sour cream        | 3 large kiwifruit,                 |
| 1/2 cup chutney, finely chopped    | peeled and sliced (3/4 lb.)        |
| 1 to 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder  | 1 papaya, peeled and sliced        |
| 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger         | Chopped fresh mint                 |

Place chicken or turkey on steamer rack over 1 cup boiling water. Cover and steam 15 minutes or until cooked through. Shred meat (You should get 3 cups). Combine sour cream, chutney, curry powder and ginger until mixed. Mix dressing with the shredded chicken and coconut; chill. Line salad bowl with lettuce and place 1 quart shredded lettuce into center. Top with chicken mixture. Arrange oranges, kiwifruit and papaya in an attractive manner around chicken mixture. Sprinkle chopped mint over salad. Makes 4 servings.

### APPLE-TUNA-PASTA-SALAD

Colorful and economic, this main dish uses inexpensive tuna and pasta. Juicy green Granny Smith apples and cherry red tomatoes add contrast while a hint of spicy mustard and garlic set it off.

- |  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup spiral-type pasta, cooked, drained and | 1-1/2 Granny                |
| rinsed with cool water (about                | Smith apples                |
| 2 cups cooked pasta)                         | 1/2 cup chopped fresh       |
| 1 6-1/2 or 7-ounce can water-packed          | parsley                     |
| albacore tuna, drained and coarsely flaked   | 1/3 cup chopped sour pickle |
| 6 cherry tomatoes, quartered or 1 medium     | 1/3 cup diced red onion     |
| tomato, cut into wedges                      |                             |

- Dressing:**
- |                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil           | 1/4 teaspoons white pepper     |
| 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar | 1 medium garlic clove, pressed |
| 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  | or minced                      |
| 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard |                                |

**For dressing:** combine all ingredients and mix well; set aside. Combine pasta, tuna, tomato, pickle, onion and parsley, in medium sized bowl. Core apples but do not peel; chop or dice and add to bowl. Add dressing and toss gently but thoroughly. Cover and chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes 4 servings.

### CHINESE KIWIFRUIT SALAD

(Not Illustrated)

"Mix and match" is the spirit of this main dish meal. The piquante dressing laced with a touch of soy sauce is sensational.

- |   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| 1 cup slivered almonds                        | 1 cucumber, sliced     |
| 1 tablespoon butter                           | 4 kiwifruit,           |
| 2 whole chicken breasts, steamed, boned,      | peeled and sliced      |
| skinned and shredded                          | 3 green onions, finely |
| Soy Dressing                                  | sliced diagonally      |
| 1/2 pound cooked shrimp (1-1/3 cups)          | 2 quarts torn lettuce  |
| 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained |                        |

Saute almonds in butter over medium-high heat until golden. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels. Combine chicken with 1/4 cup Soy Dressing. Chill at least one hour. Arrange chicken, shrimp, water chestnuts, cucumber, kiwifruit slices, sauteed almonds, green onions and lettuce in separate bowls. Let guests design their own salads on beds of lettuce. Serve Soy dressing separately.

**Soy Dressing:** Combine 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon spicy brown mustard, 1 large clove garlic, quartered, and 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger in electric blender container. Whirl smooth. Continue whisking and drizzle in 1/2 cup vegetable oil. Makes a generous 1 cup dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### CHILLED BEEF AND APPLE SALAD

(Not Illustrated)

Beef never tasted so good when combined with juicy Granny Smith apples. This unusual entree is light but filling.

- |   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| <b>Dressing:</b>                          | 1 garlic clove, minced      |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil                     | Grated peel of 1 lemon      |
| 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice                 | Salt and freshly ground     |
| 3 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized | pepper to taste             |
| ginger                                    |                             |
| <b>Salad:</b>                             |                             |
| 2 cups cooked beef, cut into              | 1-1/2 Granny                |
| bite-size pieces                          | Smith apples                |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion                     | 1-1/2 cups (loosely-packed) |
| 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley             | watercress leaves           |

**For dressing:** Combine all ingredients and mix well; set aside.  
**For salad:** Combine beef, onion and parsley in large bowl. Core apples but do not peel; dice or chop and add to beef mixture. Add dressing and toss thoroughly. Cover and chill. Just before serving, add watercress and toss gently. Makes 4 servings.

### DELI PASTA SALAD WITH KIWIFRUIT AND APPLES

(No: Illustrated)

Using turkey from your local deli, this nutritious dish is easy to assemble, brilliant in color and high in fiber.

- |                                |                                      |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 4 oz. (1-1/3 cups) wagon wheel | 1 cup finely shredded                |
| or howtie pasta                | red cabbage                          |
| 3 kiwifruit, pared             | Lettuce leaves                       |
| and sliced                     | 1/2 lb. thinly-sliced cooked turkey, |
| 2 Granny Smith                 | rolled                               |
| apples, sliced                 | Creamy Tarragon Vinaigrette          |
| 1-1/2 cups grated carrots,     |                                      |
| (about 1/2 lb.)                |                                      |

Drop pasta into boiling water. Boil for 10 to 12 minutes or until done as desired; drain and cool. (You should get about 2 cups, cooked.) Arrange pasta, kiwifruit and apple slices, carrots and cabbage in lettuce-lined bowl or platter. Top with rolls of turkey. Drizzle with Creamy Tarragon Vinaigrette. To serve, transfer turkey to plates. Pass dressing.

**Creamy Tarragon Vinaigrette:** Combine 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 egg yolk, beaten, 1/3 cup whipping cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled, 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil, crumbled, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper and 1/2 teaspoon minced (1 medium clove) garlic in an electric blender; mix well. While blending, gradually add 3/4 cup vegetable oil in a steady stream. Before serving stir in 2 teaspoons minced parsley. Makes 1-1/2 cups. Makes 4 servings.

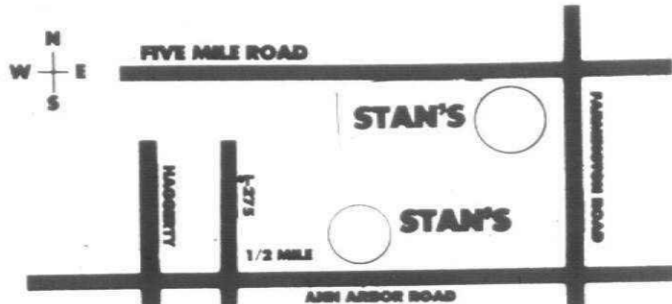
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## Casseroles save time and food

The casserole is the busy cook's helper because most often the preparations can be completed ahead of time.

What I like about the casserole is that it's a great way to dispose of leftovers.

You've got ham and potatoes left from yesterday's dinner. You're halfway there already. You can make a simple cheese sauce, combine everything and less than an hour later, thanks to the casserole, dinner is ready.

There's a variety of casseroles: meat, poultry, vegetable, shellfish. All you have to do is make up your mind which to cook in a carefree manner.

**HAM-CHEESE-POTATO CASSEROLE**  
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese



**pilot light**  
**Greg Melikov**

1/4 cup light cream  
2 cups diced cooked potatoes  
2 cups cubed cook ham  
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento

of ingredients, pour into ungreased 1 1/2 quart casserole, cover with foil and bake 45 minutes. Serves 4-5.

**CRAB MEAT-MACARONI CASSEROLE**  
2 cans (6 oz.) lump crab meat, drained  
1/4 cup margarine  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. paprika

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Heat cheese and cream in medium saucepan on medium heat, constantly stirring until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth. Remove from heat, stir in rest

1/4 tsp. black pepper  
1 tsp. instant minced onion  
3/4 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups macaroni, cooked as directed and drained  
1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/2 cup cheddar  
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
Flake crab meat with fork and set aside. Melt margarine in medium saucepan, remove from heat and stir in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add onion and gradually stir in milk. Bring sauce to boil, stirring, reduce heat to medium low, simmer 5 minutes and remove from heat. Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Combine crab meat, macaroni, mushrooms and sherry with sauce, mix well and turn into ungreased 2 quart casserole. Top with cheese. Bake 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

## Anyone can make fine chocolates

For many people, dessert is chocolate — everything from creamy chocolate mousses to gigantic chocolate truffles with chocolate chips to thin, intensely flavored chocolate tortes.

But, most luscious of all to many a chocoholic are chocolate confections. Childhood's delights are chocolate bars and chocolate-covered peanuts. Adulthood, however, favors more subtle treats in which the quality of the ingredients is primary, and the flavor of the chocolate — be it bittersweet or milk — comes through loud and clear.

FINE, FRESH chocolate should be shiny (the whitening some chocolate displays, called "bloom," indicates that the chocolate has melted, at least partly, and then resolidified, for a loss of both texture and flavor).

The sheen also indicates high proportion of cocoa butter in the chocolate's make-up — an important point, since inferior chocolates, made with the other fats, simply do not provide the same amount of gustatory pleasure.

The fragrance of chocolate also indicates its quality. The stronger and headier the chocolate aroma, the better the chocolate will be when eaten.

EVERYONE, OF course, has his own favorite chocolates from the myriad of chocolate-producing countries: some of the most important are Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Great Britain and the United States.

And, of course, you should be guided by your palate when selecting chocolate. But, it cannot be stressed too strongly that it is just as important, if not more so, to select high-quality chocolate for cooking as for eating out of hand. For the best recipe will lose savor if made with less than top-quality chocolate.

IF YOU enjoy making chocolate desserts, but prefer your confections out of the box, the recipes below may cause you to reconsider.

They are not terribly difficult or time consuming, although they are

somewhat exacting and do require some special equipment. However, the repayment is chocolate confectionery that is fresher than you could get in any but the finest store with on-the-premises candy-making facilities.

The recipe below for Classic Truffles — perhaps the most quintessentially chocolate of all chocolate confections — is reproduced from "Sweet Seduction" (Harper Colophon Books) by Adrienne Welch, a New York pastry chef and truffle-maker, whose confections have won her enthusiastic praise.

THE "GANACHE" Welch refers to in her instructions is, in Welch's words, the truffle's "creamy chocolate heart." Because these truffles are rolled in cocoa powder and not coated with tempered couverture chocolate, a procedure of some difficulty, they are an ideal starting point for the novice truffle-maker, who may then want to go on to the other, more complex truffle recipes in Welch's book.

**CLASSIC TRUFFLES**  
Filling  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 vanilla bean, cut in half  
A few grains of salt  
1 oz. milk chocolate, in 1-inch pieces  
2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 tbsp. dark rum or liqueur  
Coating  
1 1/2 cups unsweetened cocoa

Combine the heavy cream, vanilla bean, and salt in a small saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a gentle boil. Remove from the heat and allow to cool 5 minutes.

While the cream is heating, melt the chocolate in a heavy 2-quart saucepan, stirring frequently with a rubber spatula. Set aside.

Strain the hot cream through a fine sieve into a small mixing bowl. Whisk in the egg yolks and melted chocolate. Add the dark rum or liqueur and blend until smooth.

Place the bowl of ganache in ice wa-

ter, making sure that the water cannot slosh into the mixture. Stir constantly with a rubber spatula until the ganache is very thick and completely cool — about 5 minutes.

Immediately whip the ganache in an electric mixer, using a paddle attachment if you have one, until it lightens in color and forms soft peaks, about 15 to 30 seconds.

Do not overbeat or the mixture will harden too quickly and the texture of the truffle will be grainy.

Line a baking sheet with foil. Fit a pastry bag with a number 8 round tube. To shape the truffles, spoon half the ganache into the pastry bag. Pipe 6-inch long cylinders onto the baking sheet. Refill the pastry bag and continue to pipe.

Refrigerate for 10 minutes to harden the truffles. Slice the cylinders into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Lightly dust the truffles with 1 1/2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa.

With your fingertips, form each piece into an irregularly shaped 1-inch ball. Roll the truffles in cocoa and store.

**CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS**  
Chocolate Divinity are from the recently published volume, "Chocolate Crazy" (Macmillan Publishing Co.) by Sylvia Balser Hirsch, better known in the culinary world as "Miss Grimble," the purveyor of a wide array of fine desserts through her renowned Manhattan bakery.

8-inch square pan, buttered  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup packed dark brown sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup light cream  
1 cup milk  
6 squares (6 oz.) bitter chocolate  
2 tbsp. butter  
2 tsp. vanilla  
Pluck salt  
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts or pecans

In a saucepan, combine the sugars, corn syrup, condensed milk, cream,

and milk, and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the sugars are dissolved.

In the top of a double boiler over hot water, melt the chocolate and add to the sugar mixture with the butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the temperature on a candy thermometer reaches 246 degrees.

Remove from heat, and add vanilla, salt and nuts. Blend and pour into prepared pan and cool.

When firm, turn out on a board and cut into squares. Wrap each square in wax paper.

Makes 2 1/2 pounds.

**CHOCOLATE DIVINITY**  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 egg whites  
2 squares (2 oz.) bitter chocolate, melted and cooled  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup chopped pecans

In a saucepan, combine the sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce the heat and cook without stirring until the temperature on a candy thermometer reaches 246 degrees — the firm-ball stage.

Just one minute before this temperature is reached, beat the egg whites on a large platter until stiff. Pour half of the syrup mixture over the beaten whites, slowly, beating constantly until blended. Cook the remaining syrup to 272 degrees — the thread stage on the candy thermometer.

Add the hot syrup mixture to the first mixture, 1 teaspoonful at a time, beating well after each addition with an electric beater. After the last addition, beat about 5 minutes.

Add the melted chocolate, vanilla, and nuts. Beat until the mixture loses its gloss and holds its shape when dropped from a spoon — about 5 minutes more. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper.

Makes 1 1/4 pounds.

## Marinate it

**SLICED STEAK A LA MERE**  
1 beef top round, 3/4 inch thick  
1/2 cup sherry  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/2 tsp. ginger  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 tsp. hot sauce  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 tbsp. brown sugar  
4 tsp. cornstarch  
1/2 lb. mushrooms  
1/4 cup sliced green onions

Mix together sherry, soy sauce, oil, lemon juice, brown sugar, ginger, garlic, and hot sauce in a small saucepan. Cook slowly ten minutes; cool. Place steak in plastic bag, add marinade and tie securely. Refrigerate 24 hours.

Remove steak from marinade, reserving marinade, and place on grill over ash-covered coals or on rack in broiling pan so surface of meat is 4 inches to 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium (25 to 30 minutes, depending on doneness desired), brushing with marinade and turning occasionally. Carve in thin slices, diagonally across the grain.

For sauce: Stir remaining marinade into cornstarch in saucepan. Bring to boil; add mushrooms and green onions and cook slowly until thickened, about 2 minutes. Serve sauce over sliced steak.

10 servings.

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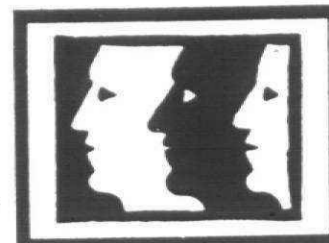
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor 459-2700



**JAMES WARREN**, former organist at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, will be back at his old stand Sunday, June 30. Jim will play the organ at the 9:15 a.m. service. He loves that organ and the marvelous acoustics of the Methodist chapel. He was organist there for five years, part of the time as a student at the University of Michigan.

Jim was there when the organ was installed and Marilyn Mason, head of the organ department at U-M was advising Sandy Burr on its selection.

Now a San Francisco resident, he is senior manager of management consulting services for Price Waterhouse. On the musical side, he is organist at Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

A Price Waterhouse seminar in Toronto is bringing him to this part of the country. It gives him an opportunity to visit his parents, Jim and Eleanor Warren of Plymouth Township, and play the organ at the Methodist Church. He also plans to spend a few days at Interlochen.

**RUTH BARNEY** of Plymouth Towne Apartments has been enjoying a visit from the Springfield, Va. branch of her family.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and John Williams, and their children, Kenton, 10, and Alison, 7, have been here. John has completed his appointment to the National War College in Washington, D.C. where he was the recipient of the Department of the Army Award.

The family will move to Vienna, Austria in the fall. Jim will be press attaché at the United States Embassy.

He has been in the U.S. Diplomatic Service for 15 years, with postings in Argentina, Spain, Poland and Warsaw, Poland; Wellington, New Zealand; and Washington, D.C.

**BETTIE HORRELL** says her 90th birthday is the best she ever had.

Jean Fried of Plymouth Township is putting together a scrapbook of pictures and mementoes of the birthday party for her mother, Jean, an only child, hosted the 90th birthday party in the Woodgate Condos Clubhouse.

Born in Kentucky, Bettie and her husband came to Michigan about 60 years ago. They retired to Kentucky 15 years ago.

More than 50 people attended the party, many of them life-long friends. Jean contacted former neighbors of 40-45 years ago.

"It was a reunion as well as a birthday party," she said. She got in touch with old friends from her own grade-school days and they came. Among the birthday cards was one from President Reagan.

Mrs. Horrell has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**LISA SEAL**, 18, appeared in the June issue of Teen Magazine as a finalist in the 1985 great model search. Lisa is a June graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She plans to attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

Her parents are Ron and Nancy Seal of Embassy Drive, Canton Township.

**DONALD VAN LANDINGHAM**, commander of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will receive the coveted all-state Commander's White Hat. The presentation will be made at the VFW state convention in Southfield Thursday, June 20.

Don has worked diligently to achieve the award, but credits the post and auxiliary members and friends of the post for making it possible.

"Winning the all-state commander's award is an honor to the post as well as to the individual commander. Only by the full support of dedicated, hard-working members can a post commander achieve this distinction," he said.

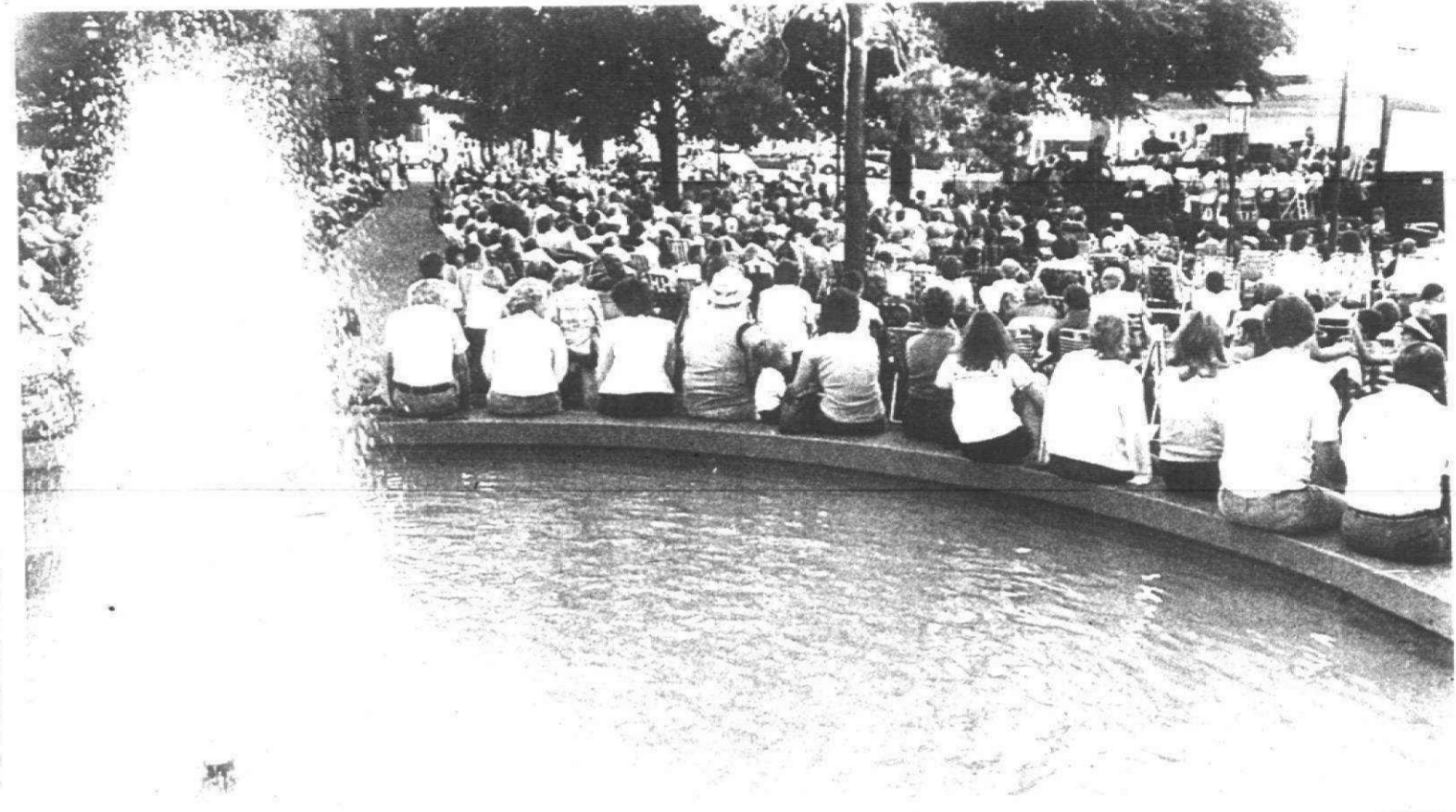
So, according to Don, the whole post deserves congratulations for the white hat award.

**TED DECKARD** was winner of the Oral Majority Toastmasters' Tall Tale Contest. He borrowed from his youth in the Mid-West for his topic, "Rural America."

Please turn to Page 6

## Welcome summer

First band concert of the season in Kellogg Park will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 20. Carl Battistilli will direct the Plymouth Community Band. During the intermission, four Kenneth A. Weage Scholarships will be awarded. Lawn chairs may be more comfortable, but the rim of the fountain is a vantage point for a number of concertgoers.



## Library Friends chalk up banner year

Friends of Dunning-Hough Library look back on the 1984-85 season as one of change and improvement with increased services, space and a new look. Dunning-Hough has entered the computer age.

The introduction of four microcomputers provides a useful educational tool for students and adults. The computers are reserved on an hourly basis with more than 30 software programs available for in-library use.

Friends volunteers gave more than 3,000 hours of service to the library. The new lunar globe and audio cassette

player and tapes were "purchased" with Campbell soup labels. The labels were contributed by library patrons and Friends and funded by volunteers.

Friends of the Library hope to "Keep those labels coming."

A \$2,000 block grant obtained through the Plymouth Lions Club will enable the purchase of more large print books and audio cassettes for senior citizens and others needing these materials.

The Friends take large print books to

Tonquish Manor and St. David's Gate where the residents eagerly look forward to reading the new selections.

Memorial gifts came from many individuals as well as the Plymouth Woman's Club and Trailwood Garden Club. These and a generous contribution from the Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon made possible the purchase of additional books, periodicals, tapes and video cassettes.

The 1984-85 Friends of the Library budget provided \$2,000 for video cassettes, \$1,000 for in-library signage, and \$1,700 for reference book shelving.

**MARY CHILDS**, Friends president, said, "Members should feel proud to see their tax-free membership dues being put to good use in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. We certainly appreciate your continued support."

Serving with her on the Friends board are Lois Santer, vice president; Lorraine Ford, secretary; Stephen Harper, treasurer; Lorna Nitz, publicity; Esther Hulsing and Judy Morgan, programs; Jack Jones, volunteer chairman; Mary Huber, special projects; and Esther Hilber, historian.

More Friends volunteers are needed.

according to Childs. "Choose a weekly time that is convenient or volunteer to help out during one of our special events. You are needed. Just give your name to a librarian and become an active member of the Friends," she suggests.

**FRIENDS AGAIN** will sponsor the popular summer reading program for children 6-14 and registration is open at the library.

More than 400 children were enrolled last summer and an equally enthusiastic response is expected this year.

## Aesthetician shares make-up suggestions

If your skin is feeling dryer or looking duller than usual this season, add a little bit of mineral water to your foundation. It will help feed the thirsty skin. The foundation will go on smoother and your skin will take on a bit of a dewy look.

Then, after you complete your make-up, spray your entire face with mineral water. It sets the make-up and keeps it fresh-looking longer.

The suggestion comes from Tamara Friedman of Tamara's Institute de Beauté in Farmington Hills, who passes along another dozen get-ready-for-summer suggestions.

"All of my beauty hints are easy to do, cost from little to nothing, are time savers, they all work, and they all will make a difference in the way you look," the aesthetician said.

She continues by suggesting the use of a small eyeshadow brush to apply

translucent powder over concealer underneath the eye. The powder seals the concealer and it keeps makeup from smudging and ending up underneath the eye.

For an extra glow to your skin, use a soft scrub on your face two times a week in the morning. This sloughs off the dead skin cells and lets the new ones come to the surface.

"PUFFY EYES" is probably the result of too much salt, too much sugar, not enough sleep, or just plain stress," Tamara said. "Lie with thin cucumber slices on your eyes for 10-15 minutes. This minimizes the puffiness and soothes the eyes at the same time. Elevate your feet while you're lying down, it's great for circulation."

Wet your entire face before applying cleansing lotion. This is not only better

for the skin, but saves money by reducing the amount of product you're using.

Women who need a fast turnover in eye makeup should consider using water-based removers for their speed and short reapplication time.

Soften hard eye pencils by holding them under hot running water for a couple of minutes. Then work the lead between your fingertips until it becomes pliable.

Mix two different color blushes together. This makes for a more interesting shade and sometimes gives color a little more depth. Tamara cautions, "Just remember to blend well."

Use more subdued, muted tones for daytime. Save the brighter more iridescent colors for evening.

"Navy mascara worn under fluorescent lights is not quite as harsh as black, yet it frames the eye and is

deeper than just plain brown. It's worth a try," Tamara said.

**ADD A DUSTING** of your blush over the eyes. This brings the whole makeup look together.

Use a soft complexion brush to blend foundation powder or blush. It gives a soft velvety look to makeup.

"A big makeup time-saver for women today is having their eye lashes tinted. But only in a salon, and only by a professional," Tamara said.

The aesthetician holds a nurse's degree and is a licensed cosmetologist, who blends her medical knowledge with her beauty expertise in the Farmington Hills spa.

And while she freely passes along techniques, she says, "Aesthetics have never been just techniques. It is a philosophy of life that carries with it privileges and obligations."



Tamara Friedman



## Volunteers honored

Jean Schmidt (left) of Plymouth, who earned a 1,000-hour pin, and Millie Fawcett (right) of Canton, who earned a 2,500-hour pin, as Oakwood Hospital Guild volunteers are congratulated by Christine McCuen, director of volunteers at Oakwood. The awards were presented at a luncheon at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.

**SUMMER STUDY**

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**PRICES SHOWN ARE CANADIAN FUNDS**

Designer Models	Stock #	Size	Reg.	SALE
Russian Sable Stroller	1507	8/10	\$30,450	\$18,900
Alaska Lynx Coat	1441	10	\$20,580	\$15,900
Nat. Fisher Female 9/10 Coat	651	8	\$24,150	\$14,900
Silver Fox Coat w/hood	197	12	\$14,690	\$8,290

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Reg. from \$2415 to \$3780  
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Demi-buff, Dark Ranch, Pastel, fully let out.  
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## A colossal collision

Plymouth Police and Wayne County Sheriff's deputies were amazed Friday afternoon that no one was seriously injured when a cement truck flipped on top of a car at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road. John Flower (above), driver of the Ford Escort which the truck landed on, hugs his passenger, Karen Phillippi. In all, three cars and the truck were in-

involved. Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said it appears one of the cars turned in front of the truck. Plymouth and Plymouth Township firefighters were called because of the spilled gas, diesel fuel and cement. "I don't know how they walked away from it," Myers said. "You wouldn't believe the mess."

## excursions

### • RIVERBOAT TRIP

Thursday, June 20 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a riverboat trip in Oscoda, Mich. Tour price of \$40 includes bus transportation, a snack en route and beverage service, rest and meal stops, dinner at Lutz's Smorgasbord, a two-hour scenic cruise on the Au Sable River and shopping in Oscoda. Interested adults may call the recreation office at 455-6620.

### • EUROPEAN ADVENTURE

Sunday, June 23 — Madonna College is sponsoring a tour called "Summer European Adventure" from June 23 to July 12 or June 23 to July 18. Charge for the 20-day tour is \$1,999 per person and for both tours \$2,450 per person. Reservations may be made or information obtained by calling Sister Martin Ann Stamm at 591-5178 or 591-5146 or Robert and Sarah Smith at 591-5085 or 455-0977.

### • PUT-IN-BAY TRIP

Wednesday, June 26 — Canton Seniors offer residents a trip to Put-In-Bay on Lake Erie in Ohio. The charge of \$32 includes transportation, ferry boat, island tour by train, Perry National Monument, tours of the Heineman Winery and Crystal Cave, and lunch. Arrangements are being made by Bianco Travel. For information or reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### • CHESANING SHOWBOAT

The following local groups are planning trips to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers perform:

- Monday, July 8 — City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a day trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Charge of \$36 includes transportation, reserved tickets to the showboat, a dinner, flea market, and en route snack and beverage. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

- Monday, Tuesday, July 8-9 — The Y Travellers will take a two-day, one-night trip to the Chesaning Showboat Tour includes three meals and one night's accommodation at the Flint Sheraton. For further information or reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

- Tuesday, July 9 — The YMCA of Western Wayne County (which serves Canton residents) will depart at 3 p.m. by bus for the Chesaning Showboat. There will be time to browse the Olde Home Shoppes and enjoy the many arts and crafts displays before dinner "under the tent" catered by the famous Heritage House. The Showboat performance features family entertainment by The Osmonds. Immediate payment of \$39 confirms reservation. For information, call 561-4110.

- Wednesday, July 10 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers perform. The charge of \$22 includes transportation, a dinner, and a ticket to the Showboat. For information or reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### • HIGH LIFE TOUR

Monday, Tuesday, July 15, 16 — Y Travellers will take an Old Milwaukee High Life Tour of four days and three nights. Package includes bus transportation, continental breakfast, three breakfasts, one dinner, one dinner cruise and three night's at Hyatt Regency. For reservations, call 453-2904.

## Ford to expand plant

Ford Motor Co. has announced plans for a 16,500-square-foot office addition to its Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township.

Planned is a two-story addition to the administrative building which will allow the auto maker's Climate Control Division (CCD) to house all its general office staff under the same roof for the first time.

"I am particularly pleased about this building expansion in that it represents a solution to problems raised by our employees," said William H. Fike, CCD general manager.

"The addition in its final form will reflect the thinking and ingenuity of the employees who work here," Fike said at the recent groundbreaking ceremonies attended by company and municipal officials.

The guests wielded the same shovel used 20 years ago when ground was broken for the original plant. Besides adding room for the existing administrative staff, the addition will provide space for transferring 26 members of the division's purchasing office from Dearborn. In total, some 110 employees will work out of the addition.

"The project is the culmination of concerted ideas and goals conceived by employee involvement and participative management committees at the plant," Fike said.

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to start this month and be completed by spring of 1986. The addition will bring the plant's total square footage of manufacturing and office space to 1.02 million.

The Ford Sheldon Plant already is one of the township's largest property tax payers and the addition will bring the facility's total tax bill to more than \$950,000 a year.

Announcement of the office expansion comes just one year after the company completed a \$38.6 million retooling for the production of aluminum radiators for Ford vehicles.

Equipping the plant for such production required the installation of state-of-the-art vacuum-brazing units — which weld the metal at a temperature in excess of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The tube-shaped furnaces fuse the radiator parts together in a near total vacuum, equal to the vacuum reached 100 miles in space.

During a typical work day, the plant produces an

average of 18,000 radiators, heaters and air conditioners, and employs about 1,300.

"Sheldon Road is one of the most progressive and safest light-manufacturing plants in the country, dedicated to high quality standards second to none," Fike said.

"This being accomplished through direct employee involvement, engineering advances and a dedication to teamwork."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helping to break ground recently for the expansion of the Ford Sheldon Plant were Bill Fike and Beth Cameron.

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# Unbelievable!

## North passes Chen to win 2nd U.S. Open crown

By Marty Budner  
staff writer

The road to the 1985 U.S. Open championship definitely headed North.

But it was a spooky highway filled with strange twists at almost every turn.

Andy North, a 12-year tour veteran from Wisconsin, survived a four-over par round of 74 yesterday in front of 37,300 fans at the demanding Oakland Hills Country Club South Course to log his second U.S. Open championship.

North's first Open victory was 1978 at Cherry Hills in Denver.

North carded a 279 for the tournament — the only golfer from the quali-

fying field of 66 players to break par — and defeated three foreign players by one stroke.

Tze-Chung Chen, who had led the tourney for three days and suddenly became a household name to golf fans across the continent, faltered terribly in the final round and finished with a disappointing 72-hole total of 280. He was tied at even par by Canadian Dave Barr and South African Denis Watson. Watson's score included a two-stroke penalty Friday for standing too long over a hanging putt.

North, 35, earned \$103,000 for his efforts to triple his season earnings. Chen, Barr and Watson pocketed \$39,185 each.

For North, who had a poor year in 1984, it certainly was a satisfying victory.

"It's hard to compare the two wins because they're both important to me," said North, whose only other tour victory was the 1977 Westchester Classic.

"The win at Cherry Hill was important because it was my first major win. This one was special because it was so long between wins.

"This is the first time in eight or nine years that I haven't had to play in pain. I've felt good about my game all year. And winning this is a step in the right direction for me.

"It's hard to make up for a \$20,000 year like I had last year," he said.

"Maybe this will take the monkey off my back."

The monkey may have left North, but the Monster left its impression on the players during final-round action.

CHEN, WHO had never won a tournament in two years as a regular tour player, had built up a seemingly insurmountable lead through the first three rounds of qualifying that started Thursday.

The 26-year-old pro from Taiwan made his presence known early with a sizzling double-eagle on the par-5, 527-yard second hole during the opening round. It was the first time in Open history that a player had registered three shots under par.

Chen assumed the lead at that point and held it until encountering an incredible streak of bad luck in the final round.

Chen's misfortunes began with a quadruple bogey on the par-4 fifth hole.

On his fourth shot of the hole he chipped the ball with a sand wedge, but in his followthrough, Chen accidentally nicked the ball again sending it back into the rough. It was ruled officially as two hits even though he took just one swing. He then two-putted on the green and went from a four-stroke lead to a tie with North.

Chen proceeded to bogey the next three holes and fell from the top of the heap for the first time. In four holes he lost seven strokes which opened the road for North, Barr and Watson.

"I just double-hit the ball coming out of the rough, then on my next shot I tried to chip the ball in the hole," said Chen, who finished the day with a 77.

"But it was a rough day."

"Golf is sometimes funny," he said. "Everything was gone. After I make double chip there, the confidence was just gone."

North, who played the final round with Chen, agreed the unusual fifth-hole double-hit turned the tournament into a wide-open race.

"T.C. opened the door for a lot of us," said North. "It's a freaky thing that sometimes happens to all of us."

"I was watching T.C. at the time but not playing close attention to him. I was lining up my putt. But you could tell by the sound that he double-hit the ball. It's a sickening feeling but you just have to adjust."

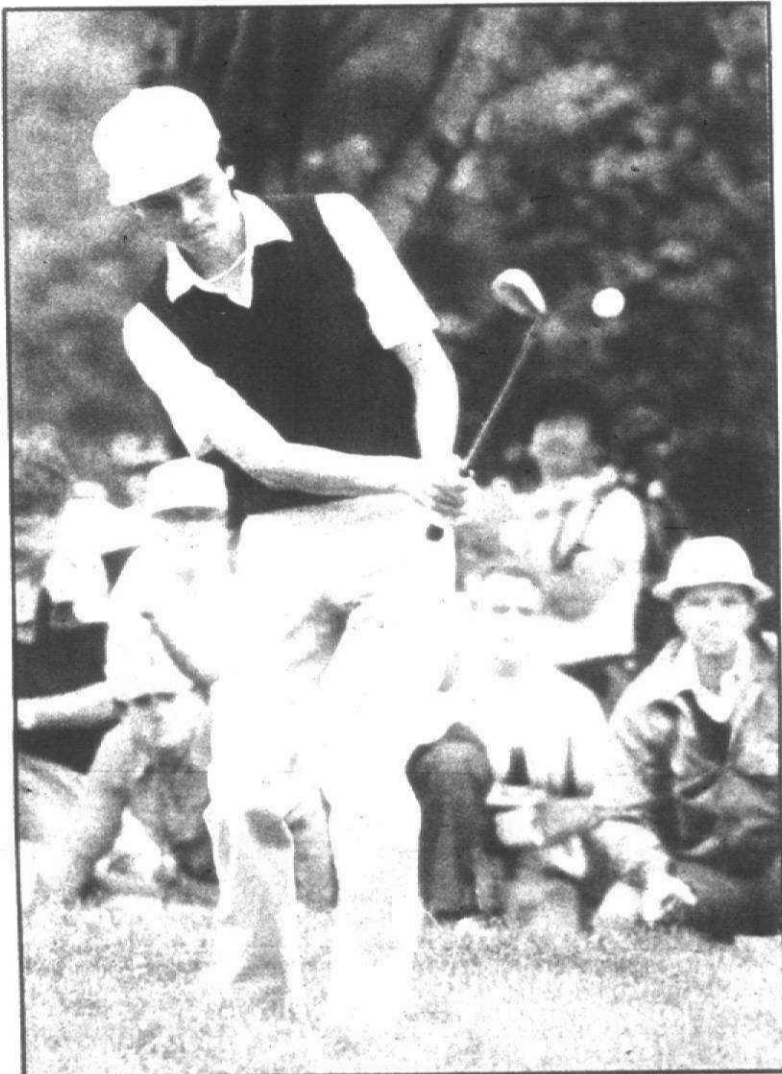
"I just told myself to keep playing and not worry about what T.C. was doing," he said.

Despite the calamity for Chen, he remained in contention as the other leaders had almost as much trouble figuring out the course which played a little longer and tighter because of the wet weather.

NORTH BOGEYED the ninth, 10th and 11th holes when he could easily have run away from the contenders.

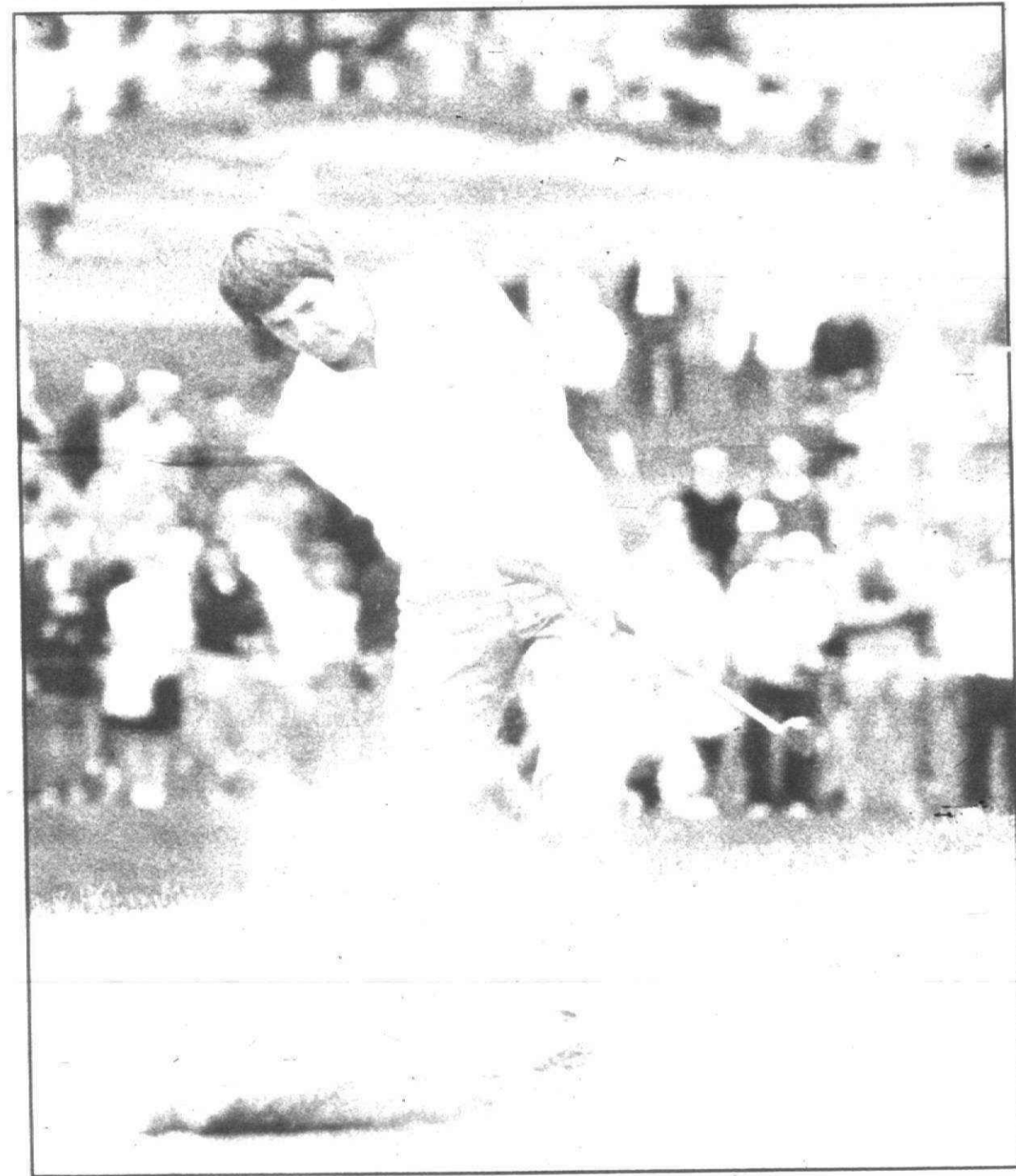
Barr, whose only tour victory was the 1981 Quad Cities Open, finished with a two-over par 72, including five bogeys. Watson, Payne Stewart and Lanny Wadkins were all in contention but scored even par for the day.

North is now at the top of his class as the champion of America. He will have a year to cherish the feeling.



Tze-Chung Chen, tournament leader after the first three rounds, lost four strokes on the fifth hole when he double hit the ball (above) while playing out of the rough. Chen finished the tournament at even par 280, one stroke behind North.

Andy North	279	Scott Verplank	289
Tze-Chung Chen	280	Scott Hoch	289
Denis Watson	280	Loren Roberts	289
Dave Barr	280	Jim Thorpe	289
Lanny Wadkins	281	Skeeter Heath	289
Payne Stewart	281	Fred Couples	290
Seve Ballesteros	281	Larry Mize	290
Johnny Miller	282	Bill Glasson	290
Corey Pavin	283	Larry Nelson	290
Rick Fehr	283	John Mahaffey	290
Fuzzy Zoeller	283	Ronnie Black	291
Jack Renner	283	Danny Edwards	291
Tom Kite	284	Wayne Levi	292
Hale Irwin	285	Tim Simpson	292
Joey Sindelar	286	Frank Conner	292
Jay Haas	286	Bobby Wadkins	292
Greg Norman	286	Ed Flori	292
Scott Simpson	286	Jeff Sanders	292
Andy Bean	286	Morris Hatalesky	293
Don Pooley	286	Rafael Alarcon	293
Tony Sills	286	Bill Israelson	293
Mark O'Meara	286	Dick Mast	293
David Graham	287	Peter Oosterhuis	294
Ray Floyd	287	Brad Faxon	295
Hal Sutton	287	Lee Rinker	296
Tom Sieckmann	287	Kern Mattiace	296
Mike Reid	287	Gene Sauers	299
Dr. Gil Morgan	287	Bob Eastwood	299
David Frost	287	Ken Green	299
Frederick Funk	287	Jeff Grygiel	300
Peter Jacobsen	288	Jay Sigel	302
Bruce Lietzke	288	Curt Byrum	302
Curtis Strange	288	Gregory Chapman	304



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Andy North, the U.S. Open champion, blasts out of the bunker to save par on the 17th hole Sunday.

North shot a one-under-par 279 for the tournament and was the only golfer to break par.

## Early birds catch bird's-eye view at 18th green

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

As Andy North hovered over his golf ball before sinking his putt on the 18th green to secure the U.S. Open championship Sunday, he probably had no idea what the surroundings looked like 12 hours earlier.

It wasn't even close to the scene which ABC TV captured and beamed across the world.

At 6:30 a.m., the area around the green was covered with empty potato chip bags, hot dog wrappers and paper cups, along with Michelob and Pepsi cans — ugly reminders of a day gone by.

Rain-soaked newspapers draped the grandstands. The papers, useless now, were purposeful for the optimists who forgot umbrellas Saturday.

A short while later, groundskeepers from the Oakland Hills Country Club swept through the area armed with garbage bags to dispose of the litter. The place was desolate.

Faint sounds of lawn mowers were heard from a distance as fans slowly trickled onto the grounds around 7 a.m., a time when most people are either sleeping, perusing the morning newspaper and drinking coffee or attending a Sunday service.

BUT THE DIEHARD golf fans were beginning to encompass the 18th green. Diehard is an accurate moniker for these people because of the wait they'd endure just to get a

glimpse of a golfer. First tee time was 9:47 a.m., which meant the first twosome — Greg Chapman and Curt Byrum — wouldn't get to 18 until sometime after 1 p.m.

But the wait was well worth it for Paul Ehlers and Al Onstad. They were the first fans to stake territory at the 18th. They'd been in Oakland County since the first practice round Monday, and they were within a chip shot of North when he sank the winning putt.

Ehlers and Onstad were rewarded for their patience. They drove 8½ hours from Wisconsin, the homeland of the 1985 Open champ.

"We had to make sure we got a good seat by 18," said Ehlers, who hails from Menasha, near Green Bay. "We did the same thing yesterday (Saturday) at 17. We're driving back tonight, so I hope it doesn't go too long. If there's a playoff, we'll stick around."

"It's worth it because Andy's still in contention. He hasn't done anything since 1978 (when he won the Open), so I'm hoping he comes through for us."

Onstad, from Appleton, Wisc., said he's accustomed to the wait.

"It doesn't bother me. I've been here all week, so I'm used to waiting."

THE SECOND group to arrive to 18 were, ironically, natives of Japan, near the homeland of Taiwan's Tze-Chung Chen, who was paired with North the last round.

Chen ended the tournament at even par, tied for second place.

M. Minamiyama and K. Yamagata, who ordered tickets six months ago, lived in Japan before moving to Ann Arbor two years ago.

"Because the U.S. Open is so famous, it would be very difficult to get a good seat," Minamiyama explained of his early arrival.

But 7 a.m.? That has to be a bother.

"Yeah, yeah," Minamiyama said. "I had to get up at 5 a.m."

Jeffrey Brent, whose brother Sterling is an Oakland Hills member and a Birmingham resident, put the whole thing into perspective.

"To get a good seat, you have to get here early," said Brent, who came from Tennessee with his wife for the tournament. "If you're an avid golfer, you're used to waiting. You have to wait to get on the course, and you have to wait when you're on the course. I'd rather wait here than in traffic."

"If you want to watch golf, you're better off at home watching it on TV. It's more comfortable and the beer's cheaper. But if you want to be part of the excitement, you have to be here. Plus, it makes a good conversation piece saying you were at the U.S. Open. You become the envy of the neighborhood, especially if you're from Tennessee."

ANOTHER COUPLE accustomed to waiting was John

and Jill Hoffman of Trenton. Their daughter was a high school volleyball standout at Trenton High and currently is on the squad at Central Michigan University.

"We've sat at volleyball tournaments for 16 hours in a day, so we're used to waiting," Jill said.

"It couldn't be any worse than that," John added. "There's only one place to be, and that's at the finish. You can come later and take a chance at being someplace else, but we got here early to be at the finishing hole."

Don Miller came from Connecticut to watch his fourth straight Open, so he's a veteran of the game.

"I plan my vacations around this," he said. "I really enjoy golf, and this is the best golf to see. If you wait on Sunday, at about 1:30 the place is so mobbed you can't see at all. It's so disappointing to be here all week and not be able to see this all happening."

Carolyn Blackford and Gene Day came from Fort Wayne, Ind., and both had similar reasons for arriving so early.

"I want a good seat on 18 so I can see all those gorgeous pros walk right by me," said Blackford, a true-blue Fuzzy Zoeller fan.

"I'm here because I'm with her," Day explained. "For those who did arrive early, they had a close view of the golfers as they finished. It was agreed by all that the wait was well worth the agony of disrupting sleep."

But for Ehler and Onstad, it made heading "North" back to Wisconsin much more enjoyable.

# 'Super kid' one of 7 area scholar-athletes

By Tom Panzenhagen  
staff writer

To say Brian Hood — winner of North Farmington High School's Raider Cup — is your average scholar-athlete would be a contradiction in terms. There's nothing average about the rare breed of high school students who combine athletic prowess and scholastic accomplishment.

But Hood is representative of several area students who earned their schools' scholar-athlete awards. Hood and his colleagues, in fact, typify an even larger body of student-athletes who were not among the select few honored in recent graduation ceremonies.

They all have one thing in common, though — dedication.

"BRIAN is a very dedicated kid," said Jim O'Leary, Hood's former football and wrestling coach. "He's kind of shy but he shows by example, and he has a lot of intensity."

Hood must have a lot of intensity. He played varsity football for three years, ran track for four and for four more years, was an all-league wrestling champion — "the first and only four-time North-west Suburban League wrestling champ," O'Leary said.

Hood wrestled in the 185-pound division all four years — even as a freshman, when he weighed only 170. He was captain of the football team and an all-league running back and linebacker, all-league in the shot put and a member of the discus and sprint relay squads.

He also finished high school with a 3.4 grade point average, and he didn't take any Mickey Mouse courses," O'Leary said.

Hood did take a lot of science courses and intends to major in premed at Alma College. Not coincidentally, Hood's mother, Patricia, is a nurse.

In his spare time, he is involved in Scouting, and he traces his interest in medicine to the merit badges he once earned. He also does volunteer work at a nursing center and the Farmington Community Center.

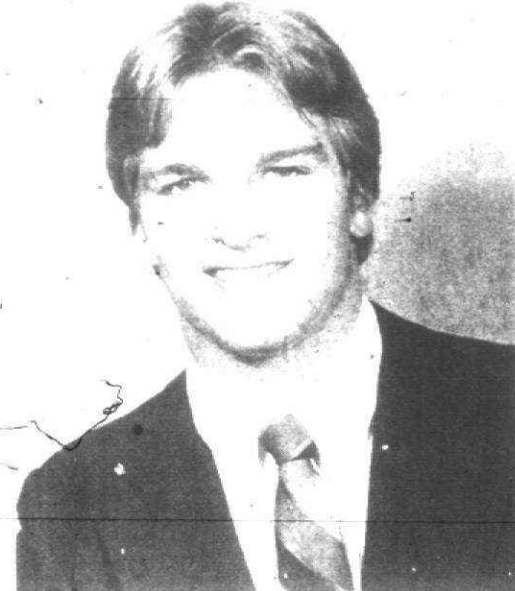
RON HOLLAND, athletic director for Farmington high schools, said, "The Raider Cup is given for athletic participation, scholarship and service to the community. Brian has made outstanding contributions in keeping with the tradition of the Raider Cup."

He's a very well-rounded, versatile, personable young man who should have a lot of success academically and be a fine representative of North Farmington High School."

O'Leary added, "He's the type of kid every coach wants to coach every once in a while. He's just a super kid."

"He (Hood) is a very well-rounded, versatile, personable young man who should have a lot of success academically and be a fine representative of North Farmington High School."

— Ron Holland  
Farmington athletic director



Brian Hood

## Another magnificent 7

Among area students who combined athletics and scholastics are the following seven, each of whom received awards during his or her high school graduation ceremonies.

Patti Kozicki was North Farmington's girls winner of the Raider Cup. She was an all-area volleyball player, an all-league softball player and a starter on the basketball team.

Kozicki, who will attend Schoolcraft College on a volleyball scholarship, will play for the Michigan AAU volleyball team that is touring West Germany this summer. She carried a 3.0 grade point average.

John Miller was the boys winner of the Jack Buller Award at Farmington Harrison. Miller was twice an All-American football player, and he also participated in baseball and basketball.

He maintained a 3.4 grade point average and is headed for Michigan State University in the fall.

Harrison's girls winners of the Buller Award — named for a former Harrison assistant principal — are Laura Runk and Kelly Davidson.

Runk was an all-area distance runner specialist

in the 3,200 meters and a member of the gymnastics squad. Her grade point average was 3.6. Davidson, who will attend the University of Alabama, was three times an all-state singles tennis player. Her grade point average was 2.3.

PLYMOUTH Canton's outstanding male and female athletes were Patrick McGow and Margaret Gilligan.

McGow, who maintained a 3.75 grade point average, ran cross country and played soccer for the Chiefs.

Gilligan, whose grade point average was 3.9, participated in swimming and softball for three years.

Plymouth Salem's Reggie Rojeski was the Rocks outstanding girls athlete. She was the point guard on the basketball team for two years and also took part in volleyball and track. She graduated with a 3.8 grade point average.

Eric Sovine won the boys award. He captained the basketball team, ran track, played tennis and finished with a 3.6 grade point average.

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## sport shorts

### COACHES WANTED

There are openings for girls swim coach (fall season) and boys swim coach (winter season) at Garden City High School. Applicants do not have to live in the district. For more information, call Athletic Director Bill Pinnell at 421-8220, evenings at 421-0148.

### SALEM SOCCER

Boys born in 1972 — division 2 tryouts — 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 24-26 at Flodin Park. For more information, call Jerry Gibbons, 453-8616.

### FALL SOCCER

Boys and girls ages 6-18 are eligible. Registration fee is \$25. League play begins in September. Call 455-6620 for more information.

### CANTON SOCCER

Canton soccer club's Bonanza League tryouts are as follows: Boys born in 1972 — division 1 tryouts — 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon June 22 at Flodin Park. For more information, call Phil Lajoy, 981-4296.

### FESTIVAL 5-MILER

The seventh annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile run is 9 a.m. Saturday. The race, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin on Proctor Road, next to the Canton Township Administration Building, and finish at the Canton Recreation Center.

The advance registration fee, before Thursday, is \$5. Late entry is \$6. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. Make all checks payable to Canton Township.

For more information, call 397-1000.

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# 'Golden Bear' arrives early, leaves early

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

Jack Nicklaus may be the last of the "old time" golfers.

The Golden Bear, who comes from a different era than golfers like Corey Pavin and Bernard Langer, was a bit surprised when he hit town June 7 to get his game adjusted to Oakland Hills for the 85th U.S. Open.

Nicklaus, who has won three previous Open titles and was the only man in this year's field who played in 1961 when Oakland hosted its last Open, was the first player to work out on the course Ben Hogan was said to have labeled "The Monster."

"We have a lot more good players than we've ever had, there isn't any question about it," Nicklaus said after his final practice round Wednesday. "There's a lot more players capable of

winning the U.S. Open this year than there was the last time the Open was played here — by about 20-fold, 10-fold maybe."

But the guys today, in some ways, are a little spoiled. They're adding a good tournament every week on a good golf course every week.

"LET ME BACK UP for a moment," Nicklaus said, trying to get his point across. "I was the first player here practicing for the Open — Friday and Saturday before the Open — and not another player showed up (until the following Monday or Tuesday). That surprised me; it's the Open."

The reason for the surprise was the fact, Nicklaus believes, that players should be more familiar with the Open course and view the tournament from a different light than the others which take up television time most weeks.

"I think when you go to the U.S. Open you have to learn a little more about the course, spend some time on the golf course and try to find out some of the things you're going to have trouble with — because you are going to have some problems — and some of the things you need to be patient with."

"A lot of guys today don't bother to do that anymore. That alone eliminates a lot of guys from winning the U.S. Open."

## Notes and quotes from Oakland Hills

The practice green at Oakland Hills, surrounded by a green fence, gave one the image of a zoo-type atmosphere, where those visiting stare into the area which houses the bears.

Tuesday morning, the Golden Bear himself, JACK NICKLAUS, ventured into the cage and began working on his putting game while his son held an umbrella over his head. The crowd quickly made its way to the area, then followed the Bear to the first tee where he joined ANDY BEAN, GREG NORMAN and HALE IRWIN for a practice round.

Not a bad foursome to follow, and the crowd did.

• HUBERT GREEN, the 1977 Open champion, played 27 holes in practice one day. His partners were FUZZY ZOEGLER, HOWARD TWITTY, Bean and Norman — all long ball hitters. Bean is the 1985 driving distance leader (276.7 yard average) while Norman is right behind (276.1).

"I played pretty good. I'm a little surprised with myself," Green said. "I played with Greg, Fuzzy, Andy and Howard, and they didn't embarrass me with my length. I hit the ball pretty solid."

• Norman, who lost to Zoeller last year in an 18-hole playoff for the Open championship at Winged Foot, said that loss isn't serving as an incentive for winning the 1985 Open championship.

"Last year is dead and gone," he said. "I think about the future. You don't live in the past."

When asked what he needs to do to win at Oakland Hills, the White Shark replied, "Shoot the lowest."

• HOWARD TWITTY, at 6-foot-5 and 200 pounds, is one of the biggest golfers on the tour.

The Arizona resident turned professional in 1974 and has won a total of \$742,800. His two tour triumphs were in the 1979 B.C. Open and the 1980 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

• Known as the Walrus, CRAIG STADLER showed up at Oakland Hills after what he considered a rather ho-hum effort at the Westchester Classic last weekend.

Stadler, who celebrated his 32nd birthday June 2, finished in a 12th-place tie with other golfers at 283 on the par 71, 6,722-yard course in Harrison, New York. He shot consistent rounds of 71-71-71-70 and pocketed \$8,937.

Counting that finish, Stadler is seventh overall on the PGA tour's 1985 money list with \$273,699. He is also one of the tour's low-average scorers and low putters. He leads the tour with 250 birdies and is tied with Tom Watson with a 224 par-breaker average.

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## Neimi named Chiefs' new basketball coach

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's search for a boys basketball



Tom Niemi

coach ended Thursday when Tom Niemi was named to replace Dave Van Wagener.

Niemi is no stranger to the area, having coached the past two seasons at Livonia Bentley, which is closing its doors for good this week.

The announcement of Niemi's hiring was made Friday by Plymouth-Canton Schools assistant athletic director Paul Cummings.

"Tom's had an outstanding record wherever he's gone, and he's the best candidate at this time for Canton basketball," said Cummings.

Niemi, 43, teaches law, home and family courses and business arithmetic at Belleville High School, where he coached varsity basketball for 10 years (1973-83).

Prior to that, Niemi coached junior varsity basketball from 1969 to 1973 at Livonia Franklin. He is a native of Negaunee, Mich. (in the Upper Peninsula).

"I'M LOOKING FORWARD to getting started, but right now I'm kind of scrambling," Niemi told the Observer Friday afternoon. "I know Canton had a lot of people graduate, and they had an excellent team two years ago."

Van Wagener stepped down after four seasons and a 41-41 career record. The highlight of his brief stint was the 1983-84 season when he guided the Chiefs to a 16-6 record and a Western Lakes Conference title.

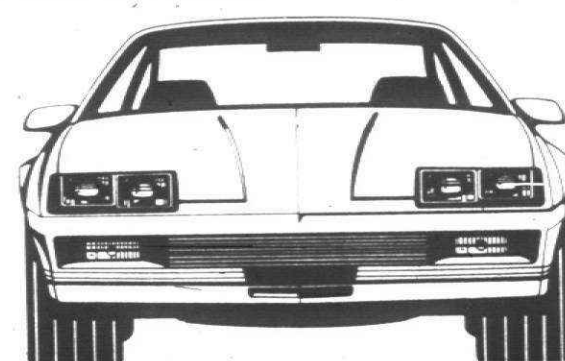
Niemi said he plans to launch his summer basketball program for junior varsity and varsity candidates at 7 a.m. Monday, July 7.

## Nicklaus misses cut

Jack Nicklaus' early preparation didn't pay off in the 85th U.S. Open. He shot 76-73 for 149 (nine-under par) and missed the cut — the first time he missed a cut in the U.S. Open since 1963.

"They all take it seriously. But some fellows may feel they don't have to because they play so many courses that way (prepared like the majors). Then again, some maybe don't realize the amount of preparation you need if you want to be in there Open after Open after Open and PGA after PGA after PGA. You have to point to those events. "Now you'll probably find somebody who came in on Wednesday and goes out there and wins the tournament."

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O&E Monday, June 17, 1985

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**MEDICAL ASSISTANT, experienced**. Vena-puncture, injections, EKG. 354-9666

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
needed for Family Practitioner. 30 hours or less. For interview, call Tues. Must know vena-puncture. 538-6055

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
for Hematology Lab. In Troy. Decaturville office. 558-2270

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Part-time. Internist office in Southfield. Must know vena-puncture. 559-5858

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Full-time. For Pediatric Office. In-Home evenings & weekends. Farmington Hills. Call Mr. Crumb. 477-0857

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT to help run** front office & reception desk. Must know vena-puncture, EKG, PPT, & preferred Doppler. Lathrup Village. 557-8488

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
for Troy office. 40 hr week, no Sat. or Evs. Experience not necessary. Excellent position to supplement husband's income. Call Mon. Thurs. Fri. 562-1522

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full-time**, for family practice. Garden City area. Send resume to Box 256, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Capable of performing Vena-puncture, Urinalysis, X-Rays & EKG's for all medical offices. 649-9535

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT for podiatry** office in Westland. Part-time. Experience only need apply. Call Mon. Thurs. Fr. 9pm. 535-2555

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Orthopedic experience preferred. Part-time. Southfield area. 548-4893

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Call or part time in Emergency Clinic. Opening available immediately. Salary \$5 per hour. Call 8 AM - 10 PM. 851-3231

**MEDICAL ASST. for busy doctor's** office. full time. EKG, X-Ray, Vena-puncture, injections, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Farmington Hills. 476-3230

**MEDICAL BILLER - full time** 3 years experience necessary. Must know 3rd party billing. Lathrup Village area. Call Jean between 8-1 pm. 557-8488

**MEDICAL BILLER - experienced**, full time, needed for Southfield Internist's office. Must be willing to perform diagnostic tests & other office responsibilities. Call Jackie. 557-8488

**MEDICAL BILLING CLERK**. Must be familiar with all insurance to phase out computer posting & statisting. Livonia area. 527-3504

**MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Private laboratory needs a full time MLT trained in all phases of laboratory testing. Contact: Debra Watson, 557-5660, ext. 219.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced, full time. Farmington area. Excellent opportunity. Call 474-5618

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Part time** to full time. Must have pleasant personality with motivated flexible attitude for busy Bloomfield Hills Ophthalmologist office. Send resume to Mrs. James Matlack, 1304 Farmington, Detroit, MI 48204

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - outgoing** personality, part time. Some assistance duties. Experience preferred. Busy OB/GYN office. 857-7406

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced for busy OB/GYN office in Farmington Hills. 474-4900

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Digital believes a company's success begins with people.

This philosophy has done well for us. We've written a good piece of the computer's history, and our accomplishments have made us a \$5.6 billion company in under 3 decades.

Our Novi office has an opening for a Receptionist who will be responsible for operating our Dimension 600 Console, greeting visitors, receiving phone calls, operating a word processor and performing other facility tasks.

You should have at least 2 years' office reception experience, good communication skills and be able to type 50 WPM.

If you're interested in a professional "people" oriented position please send your resume to: Sue Smith, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. 0617-3231, 21333 Haggerty Rd., Novi, MI 48050.

We are an affirmative action employer.

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## 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced for busy OB/GYN office in Farmington Hills. 474-4900

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
With knowledge of Blue Cross and Medicare billing. 38 hours week. Garden City area. 427-4602

**MEDICAL SECRETARY for Troy specialist**. Must have experience with all types insurance, typing, dictaphone and scheduling. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 242, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Experienced in Ophthalmology. Must have pleasant personality with motivated, flexible attitude for busy Bloomfield Hills office. Send reply to Mrs. James Matlack, 1304 Farmington, Detroit, Mich. 48204

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Full-time, must have medical terminology, type 55 WPM & know letter structure & punctuation, word processing knowledge helpful. 1 yr. office experience required. Send resume & wage desired to P.O. Box 17000, W. 8 Mile, #250, Southfield, MI 48075

**ATTN: Nurses Mgr**

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
Mature, with previous experience. Must type at least 40 wpm. Approximately 30 hours per week. 13 Mile & Orchard Lake area. 851-6657

**FULL-TIME NURSE AIDES**  
Needed for 7 AM - 3 PM, and 3 PM - 11 PM shifts at small nursing home in Canton. Call 438-7060

**NURSE AIDES**  
Accepting applications for good Nurse Aides. We have a few openings for full or part time, experience preferred but will train. We have an excellent training program for mature and caring persons. Apply to Nursing Office: FRANKLIN MANOR Convalescent Center 28900 Franklin Rd., Southfield 352-7390

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Full and part time. All shifts. Experience not necessary. Send resume to: 274, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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## 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

**RECEPTIONIST/PART TIME**  
For Birmingham ophthalmologist office. Experience preferred but not required. Call 844-1966

**RECEPTIONIST, full-time**, for busy Podiatry Office. Vascular personality. Working experience helpful. Excellent billing conditions. Call 478-1024

**RECEIPT/MEDICAL BILLER**  
Skilled Receptionist with experience in Computer Medical Billing. Full-time. Permanent position - for Kengo Harbor Podiatrist. Call for interview or send resume to Box 100, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

**Freeman & Assoc.**  
Personnel Consultants  
30800 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 100  
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

**RN and LPN**  
The area's leading nursing home has positions available immediately on our afternoon and midnight shifts. Salary, benefits and stock purchase options very competitive. For confidential interview by appointment, call Ma Fraser, Director of Nursing, 478-4300

**WILLIAMSBURG**  
Convalescent Center  
2107 Middlebelt Rd.  
Farmington Hills  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RN - HOME CARE COORDINATOR**  
Part time for busy home health agency. Must be experienced in home care. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 273-2500

**RN - LPN**  
Afternoon shift, full time. Excellent wages. Call 728-1100

**RN**  
Needed for every weekend for a long-term care facility. Flexible hours, 4, 8, or 8 hours per day. Call Director 261-9500

**FOUR CHAPLAINS**  
Convalescent Center  
Affirmative Action Employer

**RN'S & LPN'S**  
OTHER MEDICAL PERSONNEL  
Looking for career change? No weekend holidays. National financial marketing company looking for ambitious people interested in helping others. Call Karen, Mon. & Tues. from 10am-4pm. at 354-4820

**RNS**  
work close to home. Flexible schedules. ICU, NICU, ICU, CC, M/S, P, Care One 423-6500

**RN'S**  
ICU & CRITICAL CARE Experience. Immediate openings. No weekend shifts. Please call 1-800-831-2120

**SECRETARY, full time**, for medical office in Dearborn. Must have experience in medical billing, typing & pegboard. Please send resume to Box 144, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Challenging full time position in Birmingham real estate office. Need excellent phone & communication skills, accurate typing & general office experience. Competitive wages, benefits. Call Mike at 548-5555

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