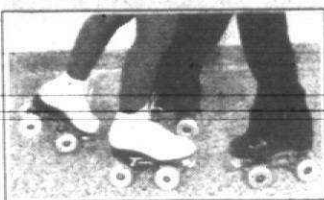


Park maze leads kids
to book adventures, 5B



A skating
success, 1C

Strategy mapped for
school spending, 2A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 2

Monday, July 28, 1986

Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

HONOREES: Meeting the costs of a college education will be a bit easier for a group of local students. Five graduates of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have received Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year. Plymouth Canton High School graduates receiving the awards are Laura Flaskamp and Michael Vanderveen. Plymouth Salem High School graduates receiving the Trustee Scholarships are Glen Josefosky, Glen Staton and Lynn Wazny. Each year the board awards scholarships to graduating seniors from the high schools in the Schoolcraft College district. Trustee Scholarships are \$500 for the academic year and are renewable. Second-year renewal of the Trustee Scholarships requires a 2.5 grade point average and completion of 26 credit hours.

DEMOLITION: After two years of trying to demolish a house at 160 Willard Drive in Canton that was destroyed by fire, Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said the city will be able to do the demolition in the near future. Poole described the house as "an eyesore."

REAPPOINTMENTS: The Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County has announced reappointments to its board of directors by William Lucas, Wayne County executive. The reappointments were recently confirmed by the Wayne County Commission. Thomas P. Hall, special studies manager, corporate strategy and analysis staff of the Ford Motor Co., will serve a term ending July 31, 1992. Rebecca Barksdale, director of Barksdale Funeral Home, will serve a term ending July 31, 1992. The board of directors also elected officers for the Economic Development Corporation for a one-year term. Those officers are: Martha G. Scott, chairperson; Robert A. DeMattia, vice chairperson; Thomas P. Hall, secretary; and John E. Johnson Jr., treasurer.

what's inside

Amusements . . . 9B
Classifieds . . . Sections C,D
Crossword . . . 6C
Medical Briefs . . . 7B
Recreation News . . . 6A
Shopping Cart . . . 1-2C
Sports . . . 1-3B
Suburban Life . . . 5-6C

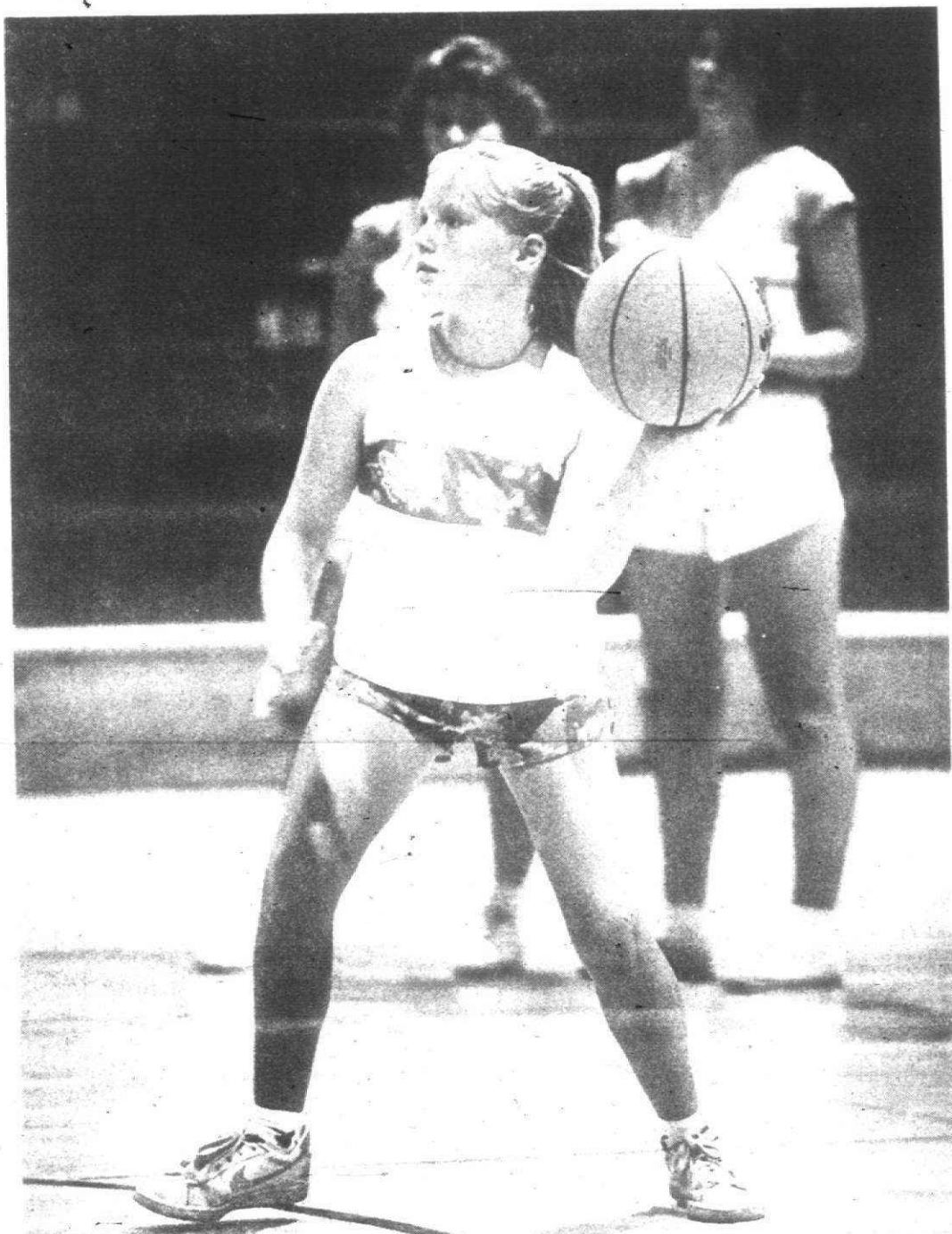
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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jackie Worosz affects an unorthodox basket-shooting style during the Pepsi-NBA Hotshot competition at Central Middle School. From a field of 50 local entrants, five winners in various age divisions will compete in semifinals this fall in Detroit.

Hotshot winners aiming for finals

Five Canton youths will go on to semi-final competition in Detroit this fall, after winning in their respective categories in the local Pepsi-NBA Hotshot basketball competition this month.

Competition opened July 8 and ended last Wednesday at Central Middle School in Plymouth. It involved 50 youths ages 9-18 competing in three categories, said Kristen Harrison, a Canton Parks and Recreation Department intern who helped coordinate the event.

To earn competition points, contestants had one minute to shoot baskets from five alternate "hotspots" marked around the court key. Longer shots earned

players higher point values than close-in shots.

Winners in the age 9-12 division were Courtney Best, 33 points, and Jon Paupore, 103 points. In the 13-15 division, winners were Kristine Ford, 59 points, and Shawn Branum, 109 points. Mike Albertson with 111 points was the winner in the 16-18 division; there was no competition for girls in this age group, Harrison said.

The Canton winners received jacket patches marked with the competition logo. Winners of the competition in Detroit will go on to national finals next spring, scheduled between quarters of an NBA game.



Doug Herriman lets a shot fly during the Pepsi-NBA Hotshot basketball competition.

Visit of GOP buoys hopes of hoteliers

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Area hotel executives will cross their fingers and hope for the best following a visit to Detroit last week by the Republican Party's 1988 national convention site selection committee.

Gary Seibert, general manager of the Novi Hilton, said he was optimistic after a couple of committee members visited his 240-room facility on Haggerty Road for about 20 minutes Thursday morning.

"I would say it looks good," he said. "The challenge is to show them we have enough hotel rooms."

The Novi Hilton served beverages and elephant-shaped cookies to the scouts, Seibert said, but he conceded they were more interested in the facilities.

"They're non-committed at this point. I think with our size and meeting rooms, we could probably host two delegations or one large one."

THE NOVI Hilton can now offer a 9,000-square-foot ballroom, a 100-seat lecture hall and nine smaller meeting rooms. About 150 more guest rooms and five meeting rooms are expected to be added prior to the convention.

Seibert estimated that he could commit 85 percent of his hotel space

to conventioners if Detroit were to get the nod.

Members of the site selection committee were also to visit the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road last week, said Diane Maloney, director of sales. Time limitations, though, necessitated a cancellation.

"It's probably just as well they didn't come because we're renovating here and we have a lot of dust," she said. "The lobby, banquet facilities, lounge — the whole hotel is being done."

The Massachusetts delegation stayed in the Plymouth Hilton Inn during the 1980 convention.

About 150 of the hotel's 195 rooms would be held for the convention, Maloney projected. The facility also includes a ballroom of 11,000 square feet and four smaller meeting rooms.

THE HILTON has been working with the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau to woo the Republicans, Maloney said. "I believe they're very optimistic."

The Mayflower Hotel, which didn't get involved in lodging guests to the 1980 convention due to space limitations, would be more willing to participate in 1988, said Scott Lorenz, general manager.

Please turn to Page 4

City report wrap-up near

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A report examining possible cityhood for Canton Township has been completed.

But members of the four-person committee that compiled the 110-page report say it won't be submitted for review by the Township Board of Trustees for at least two weeks, following draft revisions and final study by the full committee.

Both Henry Whalen, chairman of the committee and committee member Dianne Neihengen declined to comment on conclusions and recommendations contained in the report.

Trustee Robert Padgett, who helped push for the study to determine what benefits, if any, cityhood might hold for Canton, said the board will likely convene sessions to study the report.

Padgett said board reaction to the report "depends a lot on what the content is." There would be little board action sparked by the report, he said, "if the overall recommendation is essentially maintaining status quo," remaining a township.

If the report encourages a majority of board members to favor city-

hood, township residents could be asked to go to the polls to decide whether to establish a city charter commission. Such a commission would have two years to write a charter, which would again be submitted to voters for approval.

IN OCTOBER 1985, township Supervisor James Poole appointed the committee to study the pros and cons of cityhood. Studying the issue has been a complex, time-consuming task, including interviewing state representatives and representatives of other community governments.

Although the initial study completion date was April 30, Neihengen said completion has taken longer because summer vacations have postponed full committee reviews of the report. She added that reviewing the lengthy document for typographical errors and drawing up copies has also been time-consuming.

Other committee members are Sandy Preblich, hostess of the "Sandy Show" on Omnicom, and Ted Grabbe, director for the Association of American Railroads. Whalen is in Ford Motor Co. management; Neihengen is Canton's senior citizens coordinator.

Holding 2 offices at once ruled out

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Elaine Tuttle could not serve "simultaneously" as treasurer of Livonia and county commissioner from the 10th District — if her bid for the county post is successful — because the jobs are legally "incompatible," said an assistant Michigan Attorney General last week.

Attorney Richard Gartner, of the office's Elections Division, based his "informal opinion" on two rulings made in the last 13 months by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

If Tuttle wins the Republican nomination on Aug. 5 and prevails in November, Gartner said she could be met with a legal challenge to force a choice between the two public posts.

Tuttle currently earns \$38,000 a year as city treasurer. The job of

county commissioner pays \$27,000. Tuttle said that if she is elected county commissioner she will keep her job as treasurer and do both jobs. She said she would only accept \$20,000 of the county's salary. See story inside.

"THOSE POSITIONS are incompatible and should not simultaneously be occupied by the same person," said Gartner. He said his opinion was not a formal opinion and these are made only at the request of state legislators, agency chiefs, county prosecutors and city attorneys.

"Because of the relationship between the county and the city of Livonia, she should not be in a position of wearing two hats, serving two masters," Gartner said. "That's where the incompatibility problem lies — where are his/her loyalties and which takes precedent, county

or city business?"

Tuttle, an accountant, disputed Gartner's interpretation. She said she doesn't believe the attorney general's previous rulings apply in her case, and said she researched the issue, herself.

"I sat and read through the election laws, state law, Constitution and city charter," she said.

"I don't have a vote in our city (council)," she said. "I do collect the county taxes but I wouldn't receive them at the other end. . . . Those are different instances."

GARTNER BASED his interpretation on an opinion handed down by Kelley on June 1985. Kelley ruled that a village councilman could not serve on the township's board of trustees and the county commission because of conflicts that could arise from contractual agreements be-

tween the separate governmental units. His opinion noted both Michigan Common Law and state statute in his probe into the incompatibility question.

Included in the body of that opinion was a reference to another Kelley ruling (Jan. 16, 1980), this one involving a conflict question between the offices of a village trustee and township clerk. Kelley said they were compatible so long as no contracts existed between the two units of government.

"...the existence of contracts between the governmental entities involved requires a contrary conclusion," Kelley then wrote.

IN ADDITION, Kelley wrote that a public official's "dilemma" could only be resolved when he/she vacated one of those offices.

Explained Gartner: "The problem

is that the official is performing duties where the offices are either supervisory to the other, or subordinate to the other. She would in essence be in a position of (choosing) which interests is she going to represent in those circumstances."

In a related Kelley ruling, Gartner cited the case of a Macomb County assistant prosecutor, Carl Marlinga, who sought election to the East Detroit City Council.

In that opinion, decided on March 21, Kelley ruled that the offices were incompatible. He noted that the U.S. Constitution designed separation of powers among the three main branches of government — legislative, executive and judiciary.

It could be argued, said Gartner, that a city treasurer's position represents the executive branch of city

Please turn to Page 4

School bond plans proceed

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Voters approved a \$19-million bond issue last June for school construction, renovations and equipment purchases.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now mapping a strategy to spend that money.

The board last week accepted an offer from a group of underwriters headed by Prescott, Ball & Turben to buy the bonds at an interest rate of 7.249 percent.

Checks totaling \$13 million are expected to arrive in the board offices some time in August, said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for the school district.

The board last week also interviewed executives from three firms that expressed interest in managing construction projects to be funded by the bonds. Those firms are Turner Construction Co. of Detroit, Barton-Malow Co. of

Oak Park and True Management Inc. of Utica.

The construction manager would help develop projects, select contractors and keep tabs on progress.

"THE CONSTRUCTION manager is someone knowledgeable who holds the schools' interest at heart," Egli said. "This is the person we're looking at to get things done. All three companies look like they could do the job."

The construction manager would monitor the following projects with estimated cost in parentheses:

- A new elementary school in Canton (\$4.5 million).
- Renovations at Central Middle School (\$1.7 million).
- Improvements at Pioneer Middle School (\$1.1 million).
- Addition and renovations to board offices (\$925,000).
- A six-classroom addition at Gallimore Elementary School (\$700,000).

Eight buses and four vans ordered earlier this year will be charged to the bond issue since voters gave their approval, Egli said. If voters hadn't, the buses would have been charged to general operations.

That cost is \$380,000. School officials are hoping the buses arrive before classes resume in late August, Egli said. If they don't, some drivers may have to make double runs early in the year. Further bus purchases are planned over the next two years.

New computers — \$600,000 worth — probably won't arrive until the school year begins, Egli said. "We don't want to buy computers just to buy computers. We'd rather have them on a plan."

Superintendent John Hoben has projected that:

- The new elementary school will open in the fall of 1988.
- The Gallimore addition will be finished by the fall of 1987.
- The heating elements will be replaced at Pioneer in the spring or summer of 1987.

Seeger fans camp out for tickets

To these fans, Bob Seeger concert tickets were worth waiting for.

A group of rock fans lined up Thursday at the Ticket World outlet on Pennington in Plymouth.

The crowd posed no problems for local police, according to Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager for Plymouth. Police cordoned off the area at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to keep the Seeger fans from the entrance to the Penn Theater.

Tickets went on sale Thursday morning. Approximately 100 fans, some of whom arrived at Ticket World at noon Wednesday, waited for the outlet to open.



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

• MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 30 — From noon to 1 p.m., Karen Store will perform on the marimba at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part of "Music in the Park." The ongoing program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

• LET'S DANCE

Sunday, Aug. 3 — The Livonia Fire Fighters Association and the owners of the Browne Jug are planning a pig roast and dance benefit, to be held from noon to 2 a.m. at the Browne Jug, 32826 Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets cost \$6.75 and cover food, dance and fun. Blood pressure screenings and brochures on burn awareness/prevention will be available. Tickets are available at the Browne Jug and at Livonia's fire stations. All proceeds will go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

• COLLEGE TALK

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft College in Livonia will hold a seminar on "The College Experience" at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty. Student speakers will discuss their backgrounds and personal experiences in college. The program is open to the public free. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 312.

• TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

• FALL FLY

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born roads in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For additional information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.



Touring BMX pro Dave Nourie greets spectators lined up to watch stunts performed by Nourie and other pros in Plymouth.

Kids wowed by bike pros

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Nearly 500 aspiring and admiring young people jammed the parking lot of Jerry's Bicycles Store in Plymouth Wednesday afternoon to watch a demonstration of BMX freestyle by three biking pros from the national biking circuit.

The touring pros, sponsored by Haro Designs of California, were invited to demonstrate and stress the importance of safety when learning popular stunts and tricks.

Participants in the Haro Designs 86 Rampage World Tour were pros Ron Wilkerson, a national champion in freestyle competition, Brian Blyther, well-known bicycle aerialist, and Dave Nourie, flatland specialist.

According to Larry Loisel, general manager of the store, Wilkerson and Blyther are featured in a current Mountain Dew commercial. BMX freestyle has many devotees among young people ages 10 and up and general manager Loisel was

determined to promote the safety concept.

"They (the pros) get wild and crazy, but they do it safely," he said. "They are one of the few freestyle teams that encourage safety — long-sleeved shirts, kneepads, helmets, etc. It's all controlled."

"They each have their specialties — one-handers, one-footers, balancing handstands, spins, one-eighties."

LOISELLE WILL not reveal the amount of money the store paid to lure the bike team but admits it was expensive. Arrangements for the event were made when he attended the National Bicycle Dealers Show in Reno, Nev., last October.

"You have to fit in their tour. They gave me what I wanted (a safety demonstration). They do it safely. These kids (who attended the event) are my customers. I thought, if only they had somebody to tell them to be careful."

No admission was charged and little local advertising was done for the event except for a sign placed in the



The crowd roars approval as touring pros put their BMX bicycles through the paces at an exhibition in Plymouth.

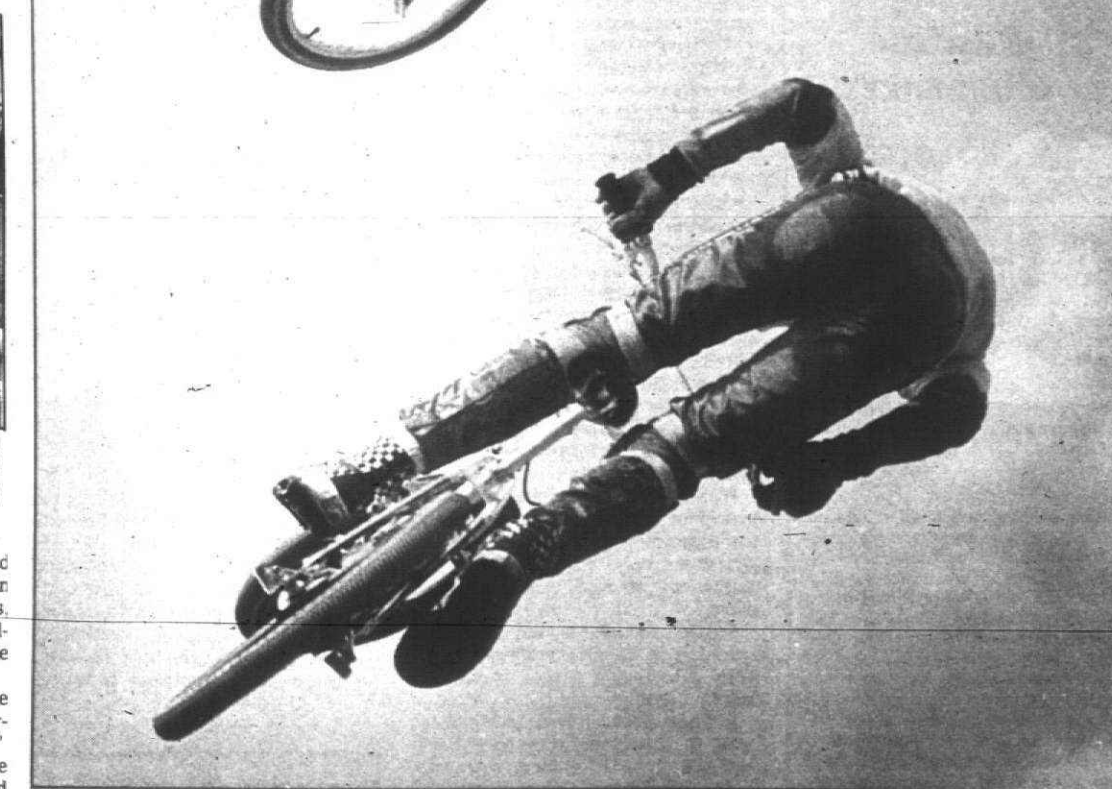
windows of the Plymouth store and three other branch stores owned in Livonia and Dearborn Heights, Loisel said. The event was advertised in some national freestyle magazines.

"It was a word-of-mouth type thing. I didn't put out a lot of advertising. I wasn't after a big write-up."

Young enthusiasts came from the metropolitan area, Kalamazoo and Windsor, Loisel said.

"Kids are interested in it. They are fooling around and experimenting with it on their own. Freestyle is

Please turn to Page 6



Dave Nourie and Brian Blyther perform aerial stunts.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brave act Resignation follows explosion

(Part I)

Forty-seven years ago in March the treasurer of the Plymouth Board of Education informed the board he would have to resign because he couldn't sign checks. The circumstances leading to that decision are nothing less than dramatic — involving an explosion, the rescue of a colleague, and seven months in a hospital.

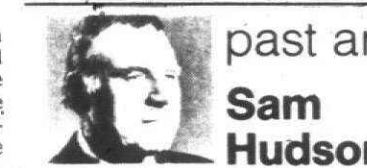
The treasurer was George A. Burr. Burr, a civil engineer, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921. His roommate at the university, Herald Hamill, another civil engineer well-known in Plymouth. After graduation, Burr became an engineer with the Wayne County Road Commission.

During his work with the commission, from 1921 to 1957, he engineered most of the road that runs through the Hines Parkway.

Burr's office was in Wayne. All new sewer installations in Wayne County had to be inspected by him before being accepted. On March 14, 1959, Burr and another engineer, Mr. Benjamin, climbed down into a new sewer on an inspection tour. Burr sensed that something was wrong. He made a quick dash for the exit just as accumulated gas in the sewer exploded. Although he was badly burned, Burr turned back to rescue Benjamin, whose life he saved.

BURR WAS in the hospital seven months. His face required much skin grafting and was never quite the same again. He had to manipulate his badly-burned hands for many years before he recovered full use of them, which explains his inability to sign checks. In recognition of his courageous rescue, the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, of which Burr had been president in 1938, presented him with a plaque.

Both before and after the explosion that almost took his life, George Burr, who died nine years ago, did his share to make Plymouth a good place in which to live and raise children. He served eight years on the Plymouth Board of Education, was a charter member of the City Planning Commission, and actively promoted the Plymouth Historical Society and served as president.



past and present

Sam Hudson

Burr married into a family, the Bennetts, a family with a tradition of public service. His wife was Mildred, who preceded him as president of the Historical Society.

The Burr children, Sanford and Margaret, have continued the family practice by volunteering at Historical Society and church work in Plymouth.

Oddly enough, George Burr's original name was George A. Sanford. One of the early Sanfords was secretary to Gov. John Winthrop, the Puritan leader and first governor of Massachusetts.

BURR WAS born in 1896 in Palmyra, N.Y. Many of the early settlers in Plymouth came from the same city. Located on the Erie Canal, it was a good place to start from if you wanted to head West.

George's mother died in childbirth. Since his father died much traveling in his work, young George came under the care of an aunt, Anna Sanford. Anna married a Plymouth native, E.J. Burr. Their first home was on Ann Arbor Trail at the corner of Harvey, where Dr. Charles Westover later had his medical offices and where the Arbor Health Building is now located.

Later, the Burrs moved to a farm on Ann Arbor Road on the site now occupied by Vic Tanny. Anna Burr, who lived to be 94, taught at Bartlett School and Plymouth High School at about the turn of the century.

George Sanford, brought here when he was a baby, was adopted by the Burrs and took the Burr name. He attended Plymouth High School, where he was a member of the track team. He graduated in 1915 and, as indicated, earned his civil engineering degree at U-M.

Burr was the first civilian employee of the draft board here in 1917. Later, he served as a second lieutenant during World War I. After the

war, he helped to form the Ex-Servicemen's Club in Plymouth.

He served on the Plymouth Board of Education for eight years, beginning in 1934, and was its president in 1937. He followed his wife, Mildred, as president of the Plymouth Historical Society, serving from 1971 to 1973. During his term, in the spring of 1972, ground was broken for the new building which is now the Plymouth Historical Museum.

IN THE 1970s, when I was writing my book, "The Story of Plymouth," George Burr was one of the longtime residents I interviewed. He told me that his adopted father, E.J. Burr, was born on Ann Arbor Trail in 1845 and lived to be 87. The elder Burr told George that during the Civil War, whenever big battles were being fought, anxious residents met in Kellogg Park to hear reports brought from Detroit or Ann Arbor.

George Burr also gave me details of Plymouth's disastrous fire of 1893. He said his Aunt Anna went to the railroad station in Detroit to buy a ticket back to Plymouth. She was told: "No use going to Plymouth. The whole town burned down last night."

Needless to say, the report was exaggerated, but the entire business block on Main Street facing Kellogg Park did go up in flames.

The Burr family, George, his wife Mildred, and their two children, Sanford and Margaret, lived on Sheridan for many years. In the 1950s, Sanford and his wife, Ruth, moved to the old E.J. Burr farmhouse on Ann Arbor Road. In 1966, his father and mother built a brick house nearby.

Mildred Burr died in 1975, George in 1977. They had done their part, not only in raising a family, but in devoting much time to civic affairs, including aiding the school system and helping to preserve local history.

(To be continued.)

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I'd return some pay — Tuttle

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle announced last week she would return \$7,000 of her income as a county commissioner if elected to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners this year.

But at least one other candidate in the race for the Republican nomination on Aug. 5 said the gesture is a campaign ploy.

"I really want the job more for the political connections for the future than the money," Tuttle said last week. Tuttle has said she plans to seek a U.S. Congressional seat tomorrow, and probably in the 15th Congressional District, which is heavily Democratic.

The treasurer, who maintains she could hold both public offices if elected to the county board, said she would settle for \$20,000 of the \$27,000 county wage, and donate \$7,000 to senior citizens programs in the district.

As treasurer of Livonia, she is paid \$38,000 a year.

"I'VE BEEN attending all the meetings and have a pretty good idea of the time involved and there is no question in my mind that \$27,000 a year is excessive," Tuttle said. "The commissioners' pay is indicative of the other high wages at Wayne County that they approve."

Besides Tuttle, others running in the Republican primary include Livonian Lawrence Schweiger and Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz. The winner of the Republican primary will face local Democratic challenger John Kopka of Livonia in November.

"Seven thousand dollars isn't going to make or break the county, or

solve any problems," said Schweiger last week. "I don't think salaries are an issue at this point. It's not a valid reason for running."

Schweiger added, "That's just a ploy to get some recognition."

Heintz said that commissioners willing to work full time at the commission job, thereby giving up another livelihood and income, "ought to be compensated."

"If I'm elected, I'm going to give up my position over here and my salary," said Heintz.

Tuttle, who says she will retain her job as Livonia treasurer if elected, Heintz said she would leave her township position and its \$19,000 a year salary.

"WHENEVER I'VE devoted

GOP visit buoys hopes

Continued from Page 1

Construction of the Mayflower II has since added 39 rooms bringing the total for the hotel, annex and motor inn to about 100, he said.

Additionally, the complex could make available the Mayflower Meeting House, which seats up to 450, and the Miles Standish and Governor Bradford rooms, each seating about 100, for conferences or entertainment.

The Mayflower wasn't on the selection committee's itinerary last week.

Lorenz speculated that the Mayflower could host a small delegation or perhaps a news organization.

Lorenz isn't as optimistic as some others about Detroit landing the convention. "The problem... is most people want to stay near the convention center," he said. Most of the hotel rooms are in the suburbs.

"WE'D LOVE to have them," Lorenz added. "It (convention) focuses so much attention on the Detroit area — and it would be positive."

The Red Roof Inn, with 109 rooms in Plymouth Township, and the Knights Inn, 107 rooms in Canton, hosted people involved in the 1980 convention with ancillary roles — technicians and media representatives.

With no meeting facilities, both would likely serve the same function this time around.

"We're very optimistic," said Lorenz. "We're a spokesmodel for the visitors' and convention bureau."

"They (selection committee members) were very impressed with Detroit, especially convention facilities."

Hotel space is the big drawback, she said.

A final decision is expected in January.

The committee has now visited five of the 10 cities bidding for the convention. Others are Atlanta, Houston, Seattle, New Orleans, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Judicial candidates square off Aug. 5

The following are responses received from candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court. The Observer asked each candidate to provide biographical background and answer four questions. Gregory Stempin, Kathleen Macdonald, Michael Murphy and John Murphy did not respond.

Voters may vote for no more than three on the Aug. 5 ballot. The six candidates who receive the most votes will win a spot on the November ballot.

The race is non-partisan.



Joseph N. Baltimore

Joseph Baltimore

Joseph N. Baltimore, 1945 Burlington, Detroit, is the supervising assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit Law Department. Baltimore is responsible for supervising work of the property and ordinance sections. He also is responsible for monitoring and advising major litigation handled by a number of special corporation counsel for the city.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Baltimore received a bachelor's degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Baltimore is a former partner in the law firm of Conyers, Anderson, Brown, Wahls & Baltimore and Brown, Baltimore.

He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Dad's Club at the University of Detroit.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

Attorney for 17 years; general practice for 10 years and an assistant corporation counsel for seven years; extensive civil and criminal litigation experience in both federal and state courts; municipal law and use issues, condemnation, zoning and ordinance enforcement.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in courtroom. Why?

I have never compared judges. It is important that a judge be prompt,

efficient and exercise judicial temperment; maintain courtroom decorum and guard against the appearance of partiality.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

Young v. Klutznick, 652 F. 2d, 617 (1981), declaratory relief to prevent the Census Bureau to include the estimated undercount of minorities for establishment of congressional districts and population figures on which federal funds are allocated. United States Supreme Court denied application for leave.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

I disagree with this approach. Currently there exists sufficient investigative and administrative agencies to address the issues in family law. The general over crowding of court dockets need to be examined by the public, the judiciary and members of the bar.

5. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

Many cases are interesting, but the case of People v. Stuart Crane stands out because of the complex legal issues and the character of the defendant. Mr. Crane was convicted by jury of 15 counts of tax evasion.

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Yes on principle, but with reservations. The bulk of the docket is domestic relations and every circuit judge becomes a specialist from necessity. The proliferation of courts would lead to other problems if not carefully thought out.



Paul L. Bricker

Paul Bricker

Paul L. Bricker, 282 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is an assistant attorney general.

A graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Bricker has a bachelor's degree in math from the University of Detroit and a master's in physics from U-D.

Before being named an assistant attorney general, Bricker worked in private practice, was a special assistant to U.S. Rep. William Brodeur, a corporate attorney with Heritier, Abbott, Nicholson and Quilter and law clerk with Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein & Van Zile.

He has been active in Scouting and served as a volunteer attorney for WJR radio's Call for Action program.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

Attorney in private practice. For the last 3 1/2 years, he has handled a variety of cases ranging from domestic relations to criminal matters and has represented the Detroit Police Officers Association.

He has a bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Notre

Dame University and has held jobs as a teacher, laborer, production line worker and maintenance man.

He served as judicial assistant to Judge Gus Cifelli of Michigan's 48th District Court. He is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association and Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. He is active in Big Brothers and the Grosse Pointe Theater.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

Litigation, the trial of cases, has been the mainstay of my private practice of law. In many various courts, I have handled criminal, civil, divorce, and administrative law. My experience covers all fields.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

To say one judge is the best would be to say others are not. I have appeared before many judges who excel in vastly different ways.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

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Divorce touches people in a unique way. It is best handled by specialists. Circuit judges are specialists. However, a separate court would be beneficial to focus upon the people's needs.

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Wayne State University Law School. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in clinical psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

She was a teacher and a clinical psychologist and family therapist for the Wayne County Juvenile Court, Southwest Detroit Community Mental Health, Six Area Coalition Community Mental Health and The Behavior Center.

Kerwin, a trial lawyer, is a member of the Women Lawyer's Association, the Women's Justice Center and Michigan Women's Campaign Fund. She joined a volunteer lawyers program sponsored by the Detroit Bar Association and is a member of the board of directors of Dearborn Heights Human Service Center, a drug and alcohol treatment program.

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Harry Tatigian, 17226 Westbrook, Livonia, is the attorney for the city of Livonia.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned his bachelor's and law degrees, Tatigian formerly worked as the assistant corporation counsel for the city of Dearborn.

He has worked as part-time faculty member at Wayne State University Law School and a guest lecturer at Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges.

He is the former chairman of the Michigan Bar Association, public corporation law section.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

As the Livonia city attorney and chief prosecutor in the 16th District Court, my practice includes the trial of both criminal and civil suits, as well as appeals to the Michigan Court of Appeals (35 cases) and the Michigan Supreme Court (5 cases). I am also the legal adviser to the mayor, city council and all other city departments and agencies.

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1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

Pros wow crowd

Continued from Page 3

different than racing because a kid can do it by himself. You have to develop your own style."

Although the event was free, Loiselle passed the hat for Growth Works, a local counseling and intervention center, at both the 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. shows. About \$75 was raised.

"It was an out-of-the-pocket kind of thing."

THE PRO team now moves on to Dayton, Ohio, where members will continue their tour, which began in June and will continue until September, Loiselle said.

A tape of the demonstration will be shown at 7 p.m. on Onnicon Sports Scene Tuesday, July 29, and Thursday, July 31, both days on cable Channel 8.

See related story, Page 5B

recreation news

SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering its Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All sites feature playground activities for children ages 5-16, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will take place at each park site. The locations are Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway Park, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, Umberland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Greens, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Mifflin Park.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer its summer day camp for one-week sessions through Aug. 22 at Central Middle School, 650 Church at Main in Plymouth. The half-day sessions are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. with full-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have activities such as games, projects, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness, building, swimming, communication skills and field trips. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SKATEBOARD CONTEST

The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring a Skateboard Street Contest, in cooperation with Town & Country Cycles and The Easy Rider Bike Shop. The event will be Saturday, Aug. 2,

YOUTH DAY CAMP

The Sun-N-Fun Factory Youth Day Camp will be held at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 22. The fee is \$6. Register immediately as space is limited. The day camp is open to 6-12-year-olds and involves planned recreation, field trips, musical participation, arts and crafts. For more information, call 453-5464 and ask for Bob or Darlene.

STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29. The dances, to be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the

public. Among the bands performing will be: Phil Graham, Aug. 1; Joe Dunlap, Aug. 8; Bob DuRant, Aug. 15; and Ron Jackson, Aug. 22.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Get in shape for the summer with Dance Slimnastics classes at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited. Baby-sitting available in the morning. Evening classes also are available. For information, call Janice at 420-2893.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes will be held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth continuously throughout the summer. Morning and evening classes will be offered six days a

week. Weekday morning child care offered. For schedule information, call 348-1280.

CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main St., south of Ann Arbor Road. Baby-sitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5464.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do so by calling 453-6620.

Inmate nabbed by local police

A prison inmate who escaped April 30 is currently in the Wayne County Jail, after he was apprehended by Canton Township police Tuesday.

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said that the escapee, Francis Floyd Carpenter, was captured at a residence at 41666 Ford Road when police observed three vehicles parked near the home. The vehicles were previously believed to have been abandoned.

Carpenter, 35, was wanted on charges of armed robbery, larceny from a vehicle, and escape from the

State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson. Carpenter had been sentenced to prison terms ranging as high as 5-10 years on charges of armed robbery, burglary, using a weapon in the commission of a felony, larceny from a building, and another larceny charge.

Carpenter, who eventually came to the front door of the Ford Road residence when police knocked, showed identification listing six different aliases, Stewart said.

Carpenter had escaped from a parole camp, a prison official said.

Go For it!
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Call 591-0500
for details

MANAGING Diabetes

Now there is a convenient, affordable and accurate way to manage your diabetes at home with pocket-sized blood glucose meters.

Amicare Home Health Resources offers a selection of products for the diabetic including these blood glucose meters:

- Accu-Chek II
- Glucometer II
- Glucoscan 2000 & 3000

We also carry related supplies such as reagent strips, automatic blood letting devices and urine testing supplies.

We provide a caring and professional approach to help you select the product that's right for you and to instruct you in its use.

In downtown Plymouth next to the parking structure in the Arbor Health Building 313/455-0.

Amicare Home Health Resources is a Preferred Provider for the McAuley Health Plan.

17 candidates vie for circuit court

Continued from Page 5

er, and continues as of this time, to receive community block grant funds.

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While I believe establishing a family court is a good idea, in order for it to work, it must be done properly. In those states where it has worked, it has generally been combined with the functions of the juvenile court and has been well-staffed with social workers and psychologists. Additional considerations include the advisability of providing for the rotation of judges and the availability of funds and facilities to establish another court system.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

The best judges are knowledgeable about the laws involved in the case; prepared for the hearing, by reading the pleadings in advance; interested enough to take the time to fully understand the issues; decisive enough to take the time to fully understand the dispute; and fair, firm, and courteous to all participants.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

To be effective, a judge must be interested in all cases. Every case is different and each has interesting facts, whether it is a family law matter, a personal injury claim, a breach of contract case, or a criminal charge.

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Agree. As an officer of the Family Law Section I participated in formulating legislative guidelines for establishing a family court. Family law matters account for 49.44 percent of the new cases filed in Wayne County; without a family court, we at least need experienced family law judges.

James P. Ryan

James P. Ryan, 44165 Sheridan, Canton Township, is in private practice with the firm of Miller, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson, Wagners and Clark in Plymouth.

A graduate of Wayne State University Law School, Ryan received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

He is a member of the Family Law Council and was one of two attorneys who drafted proposed legislation rewriting Michigan's law on spouse abuse.

He belongs to the Canton Kiwanis and the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis and serves on the Canton Historical Commission.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

I have practiced for nine years as a private attorney handling a wide variety of legal matters, and have

devoted years of my time on legal committees working to improve our laws and on community projects that benefit the public.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

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The Honorable James Mies, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge. Judge Mies is a conscientious and hard working public servant and can always be counted on to be fair with all who appear before him, in addition to his having a very strong work ethic.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

My client was backing his truck into a parking lot at night. An intoxicated driver barrels down the road and slams into the side of his truck. The drunk driver's blood alcohol level is .26. My client is charged with negligent homicide. Along with counsel we show that my client is not guilty because the drunk driver caused her own death. Charges were dismissed.

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Yes. Many divorces can be settled and disposed of much quicker than other cases on the Circuit Court docket. Separation of the divorce cases from the rest would speed up both dockets. Also, the results in property settlements and child custody disputes would be much more sound if such cases were tried by judges trained to handle such cases exclusively.

Sean Kavanagh

Sean Kavanagh, 27, of 11018 May-

field, Livonia is a part-time magistrate for 16th District Court in Livonia and a practicing attorney. He has a bachelor's of science degree from Michigan State University and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He studied magistrate specialty at the Michigan Judicial Institute.

Kavanagh has worked as officer of the 16th District Court, a law clerk, tax consultant and construction worker.

He is a member of the Michigan and Law bar associations, Magistrate Association and Incorporated Society of Irish-American Lawyers.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

I am a part-time magistrate in the 16th District Court. I handle the arrangements of criminal defendants, all civil infraction informal hearings (traffic cases), all small claims actions (civil suits for damages up to \$1,500) I sign arrest and search warrants, complaints, set bonds on both felony and misdemeanor defendants, perform marriage ceremonies, and swear in and charge jury arrays.

I also practice law in the general practice law in Livonia with an associate attorney, John R. Carney.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

The Honorable James Mies, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge. Judge Mies is a conscientious and hard working public servant and can always be counted on to be fair with all who appear before him, in addition to his having a very strong work ethic.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

My client was backing his truck into a parking lot at night. An intoxicated driver barrels down the road and slams into the side of his truck. The drunk driver's blood alcohol level is .26. My client is charged with negligent homicide. Along with counsel we show that my client is not guilty because the drunk driver caused her own death. Charges were dismissed.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

Yes. Many divorces can be settled and disposed of much quicker than other cases on the Circuit Court docket. Separation of the divorce cases from the rest would speed up both dockets. Also, the results in property settlements and child custody disputes would be much more sound if such cases were tried by judges trained to handle such cases exclusively.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

One of the best judges I have appeared before is the Honorable Robert J. Colombo Jr. of Wayne County Circuit Court because he is well-studied in the law, well-prepared and maintains proper courtroom decorum.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

One of the most interesting cases I have handled was an arson trial against three defendants. The evidence against them was totally circumstantial and involved over 90 ex-



Timothy C. Scallen

Timothy Scallen

Timothy C. Scallen, 897 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, has been an assistant Wayne County prosecutor for the last 10 years.

He currently supervises the entire criminal final conference docket in Wayne County Circuit Court. Before that he was assigned to the appellate section for three years and then prosecuted criminal cases on a daily basis in Recorder's Court for five years. Previously he was a law clerk and attorney with the law firm of Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk and Pedersen.

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School.

Scallen's grandfather, John P. Scallen, served as a Recorder's Court Judge for 36 years.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

I was engaged in the civil practice of law before I joined the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. As a prosecutor, I have handled both appellate work as well as major felony trials.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

One of the best judges I have appeared before is the Honorable Robert J. Colombo Jr. of Wayne County Circuit Court because he is well-studied in the law, well-prepared and maintains proper courtroom decorum.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

One of the most interesting cases I have handled was an arson trial against three defendants. The evidence against them was totally circumstantial and involved over 90 ex-

hibits. The defendants were found guilty by a jury.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

I would agree that a separate family court be created to handle divorce cases to enable the courts to handle more effectively and efficiently special matters such as separations, alimony and child support.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

Decisions in divorce cases have serious impact on the parties involved. They deserve the same attention as other civil matters. A family court with the necessary authority and expertise to properly handle these cases on a more timely basis would benefit the public.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School.

Scallen's grandfather, John P. Scallen, served as a Recorder's Court Judge for 36 years.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

I was engaged in the civil practice of law before I joined the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. As a prosecutor, I have handled both appellate work as well as major felony trials.

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3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

One of the most interesting cases I have handled was an arson trial against three defendants. The evidence against them was totally circumstantial and involved over 90 ex-

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

General practice with emphasis in family law, municipal law, worker's compensation, personal injury and commercial litigation. I have served as arbitrator in auto negligence cases and lectured doctors on their role in disability cases at the Michigan Medical Society Annual Scientific Meeting, 1985.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

James J. Rashid

James J. Rashid, 7322 Emanon, Dearborn, is an attorney in general practice.

He holds a law degree from Detroit College of Law and a bachelor of arts degree in government from Notre Dame University.

He has worked for Wayne County Friend of the Court in the family support division and represented Dearborn, Melvindale and Allen Park on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private, corporate law, etc.)

General practice with emphasis in family law, municipal law, worker's compensation, personal injury and commercial litigation. I have served as arbitrator in auto negligence cases and lectured doctors on their role in disability cases at the Michigan Medical Society Annual Scientific Meeting, 1985.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

Stephen Foley

Stephen Foley, 39784 Fox Valley Drive, Canton Township, is a trial attorney for the Birmingham law firm of Alan R. Miller.

A graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, Foley received a bachelor's of science degree in education from Eastern Michigan University. He

Please turn to Page 10

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND CITY OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 5, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 5, 1986 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
County Executive
County Commissioner
Delegates to County Convention
3 Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd District
(Full Term Non-Incumbent Positions)

GORDON LIMBERG, Clerk
City of Plymouth
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Township of Plymouth

APPEAL CASE Z-86-15-1142 S. Main - Screening wall and ingress/egress variances. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

APPEAL CASE Z-86-16-130 S. Evergreen - Yard setback variances for new residential construction. Property zoned R-1.

APPEAL CASE Z-86-17-264 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Lot size and rear yard variances for apartment construction. Property zoned RM-2.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

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SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-4

Voters will narrow circuit court field

Continued from Page 7

earned a law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Foley was a Redford Township assistant attorney with the law firm of Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Ache, an assistant prosecuting attorney with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, a court officer with juvenile court and a research assistant with the state appellate defender office.

He is a member of the Michigan and American Trial Lawyers associations and the Canton Jaycees.



William J. Monaghan

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

Private practice with emphasis on trial work, both plaintiff and defense, including product liability, personal injury, medical and legal malpractice, employment discharge, civil rights, criminal felonies and misdemeanors, appeals, contracts, real estate, divorce, etc.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

I have had the fortunate opportunity to appear in front of many fine judges, including the Honorable Patrick J. Duggan, who required the trial litigants to effectively and efficiently start and finish a trial without delay.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

The most interesting case resulted in a verdict of \$625,000 for my client who underwent repeated and unnecessary surgery in which the defendant doctor's own medical records, page 1, indicated "do not operate."

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

William Monaghan

William T. Monaghan, 475 Bournemouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, is in private practice in St. Clair Shores.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Monaghan received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

He is a member of the family law section, general practice and probate and trust sections of the Michigan Bar Association.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

I am engaged in the general practice of law. The areas that primarily govern my practice are: real estate, divorce, contracts and probate. I average about three jury trials a year and about four bench trials per year.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

The best judge that I have appeared in front of is former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair. He was knowledgeable in the law as well as courtroom procedures. He managed his court with dignity. His judicial temperament was excellent and his integrity was communicated to all who appeared before him.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

The most interesting case that I have handled involved the exploitation of a senior citizen by parties whom she trusted. The culprits were eventually brought to court, a hearing was held and a judgment was entered in favor of the senior citizen.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

I wholeheartedly agree with George Roumell's proposal that a separate family court should be established to handle divorce matters. The divorce process is extremely difficult for the parties involved and the minor children, if any. Specialists in the Wayne County Friend of the Court are well capable of handling the divorce proceedings and sometimes are often more capable of rendering a decision consistent with applicable divorce law governing the particular dispute before them.

He is a member of the family law section, general practice and probate and trust sections of the Michigan Bar Association.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)



Robert K. Costello

Robert Costello

Robert K. Costello, 13100 E. Outer Drive, Detroit, is a trial attorney in private practice. He is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University.

Before practicing law, Costello held jobs as a UAW assembly line and foundry worker, a teacher and employment and training counselor with the state of Michigan.

He is a member of the Italian-American Bar Association and the Catholic Lawyers Society. Adoption Option, an organization of Michigan citizens committed to encouraging adoption of children, Detroit Goodfellows and Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

I am a trial and appellate attorney in private practice in downtown De-

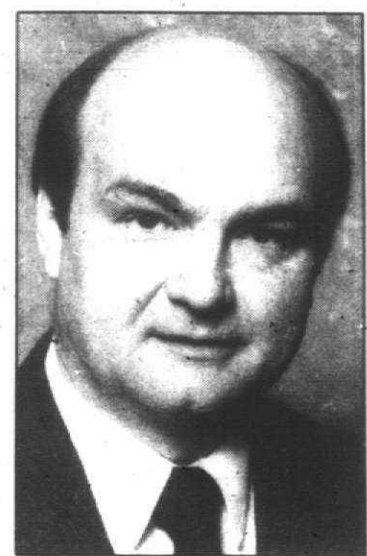
troit. My experience includes personal injury, domestic relations, criminal, and other areas of the law. Also, I do legal research and writing in representing persons before the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals in Michigan.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

The best judge is one who is fair, is well prepared (knows the law and the issues involved), is courteous to jurors and to attorneys, and is consistent and firm in sentencing.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

A very interesting case concerned a person who was being sued and who claimed to be insured. After much investigation, testimony of witnesses, and presentation of difficult-to-locate documents, it was



Patrick J. McDonald

Patrick McDonald

Patrick J. McDonald, 18243 Mayfield, Livonia is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science and philosophy from the U-D. He is an attorney in private practice in Livonia.

McDonald is the former supervisor of Redford Township. He was a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army Reserves.

He is a member of the American Arbitrators Association and a Little League coach.

1. Describe what you do in the field of law. (Private practice, corporate law, etc.)

determined that this person actually obtained insurance after he learned of the lawsuit and was trying to defraud the insurance company.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

Divorce and child custody cases constitute almost 50 percent of the cases in the Circuit Court; however, only about 5 percent of each judge's time is spent on these cases. Since these cases have a great impact on many, many people's lives, more time and attention must be given by the judge and a specialized court is a good idea.

I am currently in private practice; my private practice includes, but is not limited to, the area of real estate, probate, negligence, small business transactions, criminal law, domestic relations and a wide variety of other cases.

2. Who is the best judge you have appeared in front of in a courtroom? Why?

Judge Joseph B. Sullivan because of the way he handles his courtroom and because of his judicial temperament.

3. What is the most interesting case you have handled and what was the outcome?

The most interesting case I have handled would probably be malicious prosecution — a civil rights case which after a two week trial, was settled for \$50,000.

4. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association, in a recent bar journal advocated setting up a separate family court to handle divorce matters before the circuit court. He argued that such cases clog up the system and that they should be left to the specialists (similar to the arrangement of probate matters in probate court). Do you agree? Please explain.

I am not sure that I agree with Mr. Roumell's suggestion for the simple reason that the cost of setting up a separate court at a separate location may be unreasonably costly. Secondly, there currently exists a referee system in which a number of domestic relation matters are handled short of going to trial in the Circuit Court. I believe I would advocate enhancing the powers of the referee and perhaps adding some referees to handle those particular types of cases.

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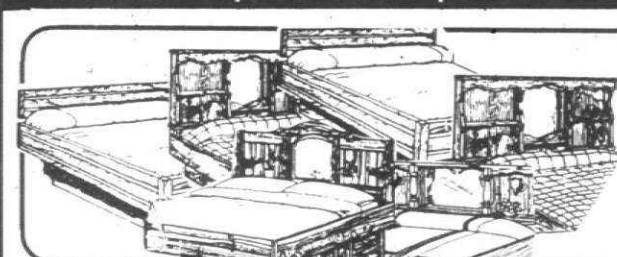
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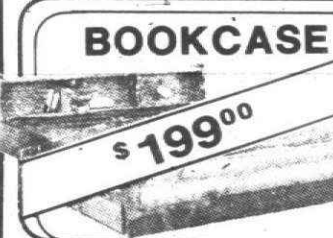
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Survey gives Chrysler lead

A new Channel 2 TV news poll has Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler significantly expanding his lead over GOP gubernatorial challenger William Lucas, the station announced last week.

Results of the "Eyewitness" news poll were culled from interviews with 400 likely GOP primary voters during the week of July 18-20.

The results noted Chrysler's lead at 40 percent to Lucas' 27 percent.

Oakland County executive Dan Murphy received 10 percent and state Rep. Colleen Engler received 4 percent of the vote.

Undecided voters totaled 19 percent.

The margin of error for the total sample is plus or minus 4.8 percent.

The poll was conducted for Channel 2 by a Massachusetts firm, Barry Kaplovitz Associates, Inc. of Boston.

Panelists play musical chairs

At a forum last week sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Detroit for candidates for County Executive, one of the pro-

campaign notebook

gram organizers noted the rotating nature of the panelists.

First, Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara was 45 minutes late (the program lasted 90 minutes) because of a previous commitment at the Grosse Isle home of Heinz Frechter, downriver industrialist and newspaper publisher. The commitment: a fundraiser which generated \$20,000 for the McNamara campaign.

McNamara was silent for some 10 minutes after he arrived. Then he

apparently realized, as he said during a round of questioning, "You have to raise your hand first to answer a question." He laughed; the audience of about 100 laughed, too.

Then 15 minutes before the close of the program, Gerald Berg, a LaRouche candidate running for county executive, announced he had a classical piano lesson and needed to "consult with Beethoven." So, Berg abruptly left the stage, with cameras running.

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Tic Tac Toe Toss	5-6 year olds
Peanut Walk	5-6 year olds
Donut Eating Contest	7-8 year olds
Musical Letter Walk	7-8 year olds
Clothes Pin Drop	9-10 year olds
Balloon Stomp	9-10 year olds
Limbo	11-12 year olds
Backwards Race	11-12 year olds
Stroller Race	Adults

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1 P.M. and 3 P.M. on Sunday
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Back-to-School Days

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Featuring Daily Puppet Shows at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m., - Thurs., Fri., and Sat./12 Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. - Sunday

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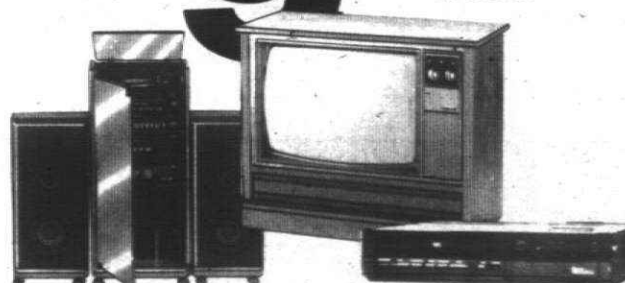
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TO GET
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SKIING

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Monday, July 28, 1986 O&E

★18

From the microwave...

Fresh Veggies You Can Sauce Up In a Minute!

Summer vegetables—fresh from the garden, roadside farm stand or supermarket—are a feast for the eyes as well as the taste buds. In a glorious array of colors, shapes and succulent flavors, the abundance of nature's best fresh vegetables are just waiting to be enjoyed. The perfect "recipe" for preparing tempting vegetables that stand out in any crowd calls for a microwave and easy as one-two-three pourable pasteurized process cheese spread, hot from the microwave.

Fresh vegetables especially are a natural for the microwave:

- Preparation is fast and easy.
- Vegetables retain more color, flavor and nutrients because they require little or no water for cooking. Water beads left on after washing can be enough for some vegetables.
- You can serve several different vegetables at the same meal because each can be cooked quickly in separate containers.
- The microwave is especially appropriate for cooking vegetables in the summer since it doesn't add extra heat to the kitchen and shortens clean-up time.

The marriage of the microwave and fresh veggies provide the perfect setting for adding pasteurized process cheese spread to complement your favorite garden dish. Now you can "sauce it up in a minute" quickly and conveniently with this heat-and-serve, savory hot cheese sauce.

HOT CHEESY SAUCE IN A MINUTE

A super special instant cheese sauce calls for only a glass jar of pasteurized process cheese spread. To prepare, for best results start with cheese spread at room temperature. Remove lid and microwave jar on high 1 to 1½ minutes for an 8 oz. jar, rotating jar ½ turn every 30 seconds; 2 to 2½ minutes for a 16 oz. jar, stirring every 30 seconds. Remove jar from microwave, stir and pour hot sauce over vegetables.

Vegetables can star in their own right as the main attraction of meals or as an interesting side dish. Part of the fun is mixing and matching veggies to create new dishes like these.

Crunchy Vegetable Medley

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups diagonally-cut celery slices | 1 cup mushroom slices |
| 1 cup Chinese pea pods | 1 8-oz. jar pasteurized process cheese spread |
| 1 cup cauliflowererets | ½ cup cashews |
| 1 tablespoon margarine | |
| 1 cup red or green pepper strips | |

Combine celery, pea pods, cauliflowererets and margarine in 1½-quart casserole; cover. Microwave on High 3 to 4 minutes or until pea pods are crisp-tender. Add peppers and mushrooms; mix lightly. Microwave uncovered 2 minutes; drain. Place on serving plate. Microwave process cheese spread according to label directions. Pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with cashews.

4 to 6 servings

Summer Green Beans

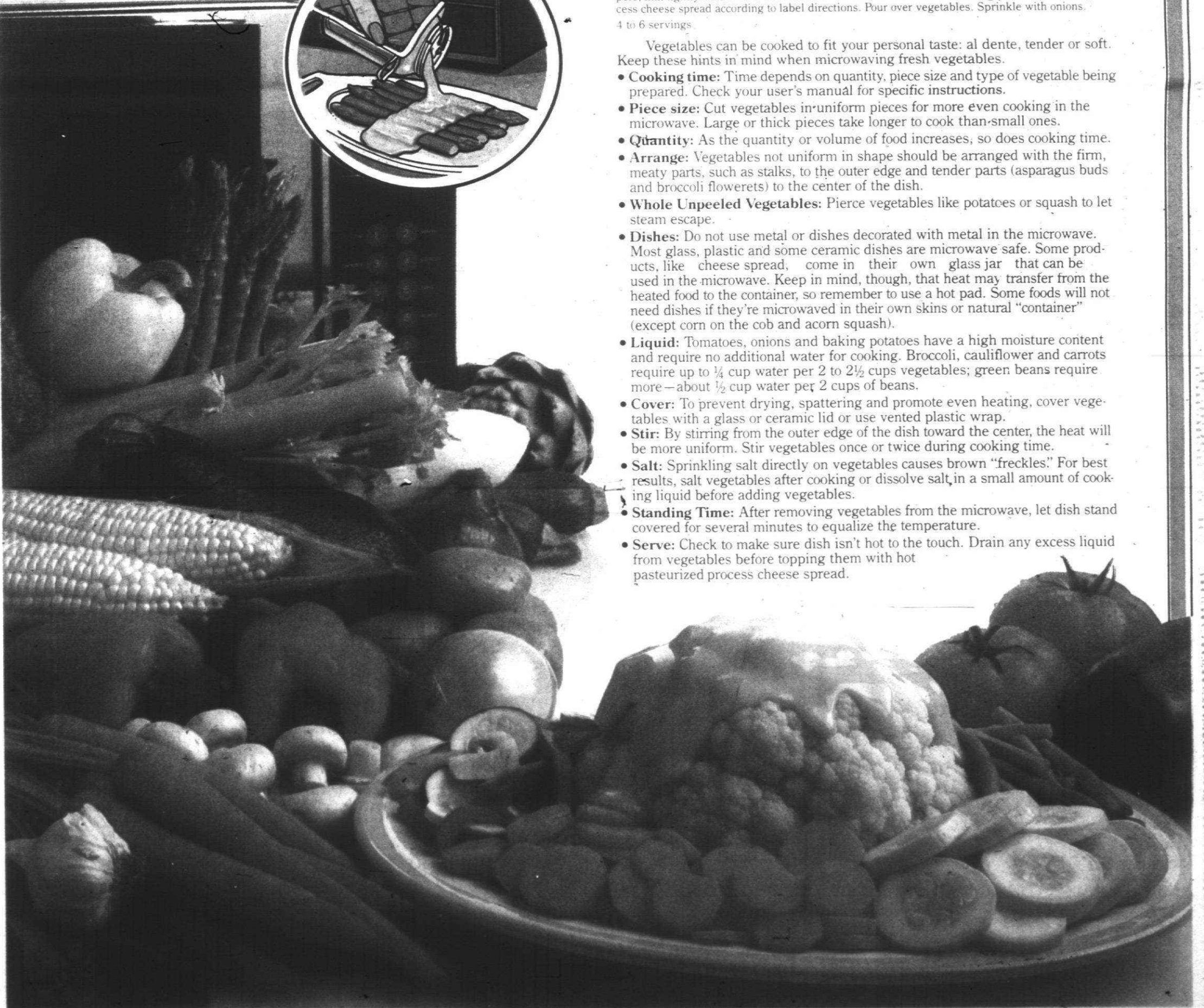
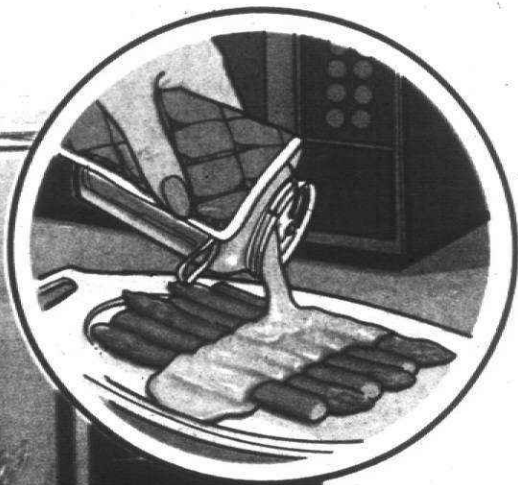
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|----------------------------------|---|
| 1 lb. fresh green beans | 1 8-oz. jar pasteurized process cheese spread |
| ½ cup water | ½ cup French fried onions |
| 1 cup red or green pepper strips | |

Combine beans and water in 1½-quart casserole; cover. Microwave on High 9 minutes. Add peppers; mix lightly. Microwave uncovered 4 minutes; drain. Place on serving plate. Microwave process cheese spread according to label directions. Pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with onions.

4 to 6 servings

Vegetables can be cooked to fit your personal taste: al dente, tender or soft. Keep these hints in mind when microwaving fresh vegetables.

- **Cooking time:** Time depends on quantity, piece size and type of vegetable being prepared. Check your user's manual for specific instructions.
- **Piece size:** Cut vegetables in uniform pieces for more even cooking in the microwave. Large or thick pieces take longer to cook than small ones.
- **Quantity:** As the quantity or volume of food increases, so does cooking time.
- **Arrange:** Vegetables not uniform in shape should be arranged with the firm, meaty parts, such as stalks, to the outer edge and tender parts (asparagus buds and broccoli flowerets) to the center of the dish.
- **Whole Unpeeled Vegetables:** Pierce vegetables like potatoes or squash to let steam escape.
- **Dishes:** Do not use metal or dishes decorated with metal in the microwave. Most glass, plastic and some ceramic dishes are microwave safe. Some products, like cheese spread, come in their own glass jar that can be used in the microwave. Keep in mind, though, that heat may transfer from the heated food to the container, so remember to use a hot pad. Some foods will not need dishes if they're microwaved in their own skins or natural "container" (except corn on the cob and acorn squash).
- **Liquid:** Tomatoes, onions and baking potatoes have a high moisture content and require no additional water for cooking. Broccoli, cauliflower and carrots require up to ¼ cup water per 2 to 2½ cups vegetables; green beans require more—about ½ cup water per 2 cups of beans.
- **Cover:** To prevent drying, spattering and promote even heating, cover vegetables with a glass or ceramic lid or use vented plastic wrap.
- **Stir:** By stirring from the outer edge of the dish toward the center, the heat will be more uniform. Stir vegetables once or twice during cooking time.
- **Salt:** Sprinkling salt directly on vegetables causes brown "freckles." For best results, salt vegetables after cooking or dissolve salt in a small amount of cooking liquid before adding vegetables.
- **Standing Time:** After removing vegetables from the microwave, let dish stand covered for several minutes to equalize the temperature.
- **Serve:** Check to make sure dish isn't hot to the touch. Drain any excess liquid from vegetables before topping them with hot pasteurized process cheese spread.



Salad cool down

Texas meal is a seasonal relief

On steamy days when cooking is out of the question, main dish salads come to the fore. Quick and easy to prepare, these nearly cook-free favorites whet warm weather appetites and relieve mealtime monotony. Well versed in sultry day cooking, creative Texans often look to summer salads with south-of-the-border inspiration and a bit of jalapeno pepper heat. To achieve the desired flavor without tedious chile preparation, they use a San Antonio original, picante sauce, to add fresh appeal to their salad creations. A natural for well-dressed salads, it adds garden-fresh flavor and only 6 calories per tablespoon. Used "solo" as a dressing or blended into favorite creamy or vinaigrette dressing, its lively taste makes any salad special.

With an eye on the current trend toward spicier foods, home economists in San Antonio have created two new zesty salads that keep the cook and the kitchen cool. Both boast lively appeal and streamlined, summer-easy preparation.

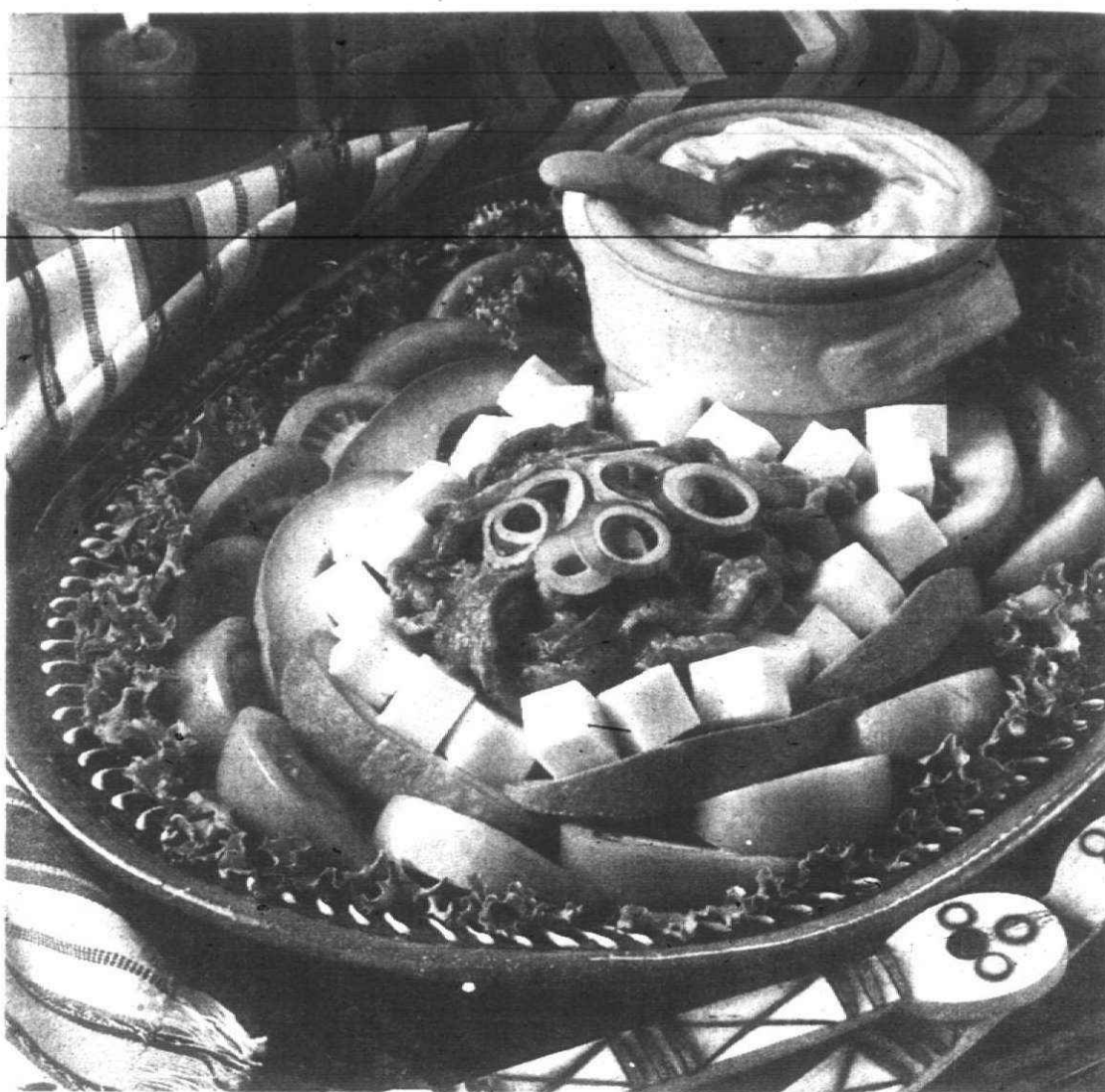
MEXICALI BEEF SALAD
Leaf lettuce or Bibb lettuce leaves
1 lb. sliced roast beef, cut into thin strips (about 1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup picante sauce
1 tsp. vegetable oil
1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
1 medium tomato, cut into thin wedges
1/2 cup small red onion rings
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. ground cumin

Line large platter or 4 individual dinner plates with lettuce. Toss meat with combined 1/2 cup picante sauce and oil. Arrange in center of lettuce. Arrange cheese, avocado, and tomato around meat; top meat with onion. For dressing, combine remaining 1/2 cup picante sauce, mayonnaise and

medium or hot picante sauce, mayonnaise and cumin for a super meal in minutes.

SAN DIEGO CHICKEN SALAD
2 large whole chicken breasts, boned, split and skinned (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
1/2 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup ground cumin
1 tsp. salt
1 ripe avocado
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
2 tsp. mayonnaise
1 cup sliced celery
Bibb or leaf lettuce leaves
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

Cut chicken into 1/2-inch cubes. Combine picante sauce, cumin and salt in 10-inch skillet. Cook chicken in picante sauce mixture, stirring frequently, until chicken is cooked, about 4 minutes. Transfer contents of skillet to mixing bowl; cover and chill thoroughly. To serve, combine chicken mixture, sour cream and mayonnaise, mix well. Peel, seed and coarsely chop avocado. Add avocado and celery to chicken mixture; mix lightly. Spoon onto lettuce-lined salad plates; sprinkle with bacon. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.



Cool salad is a Texas-size meal.

Summer is cookout time

Summertime means barbecue time. There is nothing like an all-American cookout to bring good friends and good food together. Try these tangy ribs and rodeo salad, sided with cookout classics like grilled corn and roasted potatoes.

Next time your gang gets together, rope 'em in with these new barbecue favorites.

TANGY BBQ RIBS
1 cup prepared barbecue sauce

RODEO SALAD

1 head leafy lettuce
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
1 avocado, peeled, pitted and cubed
1 red onion, peeled, sliced
Rodeo dressing (below)

Line individual plates with lettuce leaves. Arrange orange slices, avocado, and red onion rings over lettuce and drizzle with dressing. May be done in salad bowl and tossed.

RODEO SALAD DRESSING

2 tsp. wine vinegar
1 clove garlic minced
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 Tbsp. Drambuie
1/4 cup vegetable or olive oil
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients adding oil last. Blend until mixture is well combined, pour over salad. Makes 4 servings.

Old English meal easy picnic treat

A royal picnic in olden England required many cooks and servants to prepare an on-site lavish banquet — probably featuring a heavy meat roasted on a spit — for the lords and ladies.

Today we want simpler, lighter fare that can be prepared easily and packed conveniently so that we can spend our time relaxing and enjoy-

ing the outing. A quick, delicious idea is a salmon Pita Pouch, filled with a tasty salad made from pink skinless and boneless salmon chunks.

The appealing salmon, which already has unappetizing skin and bones removed for you, is combined with crunchy pea pods and thin radish slices, then quickly seasoned with a salad dressing. Cover the sandwiches with plastic film or slip

into a sandwich bag for easy toting to the picnic grounds. Bring along fruit, cheese and a favorite beverage for the perfect outdoor meal.

SALMON PITA PICNIC SANDWICH

1 can (6 1/2 oz.) skinless and boneless salmon, drained and chunked
1/2 cup Chinese pea pods, blanched,

chilled
1/4 cup thin radish slices
1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
2 pita bread rounds (pocket bread)

Toss together salmon, pea pods, radish slices and salad dressing. Cut each pita round in half. Fill with lettuce and salmon salad. Makes 2 servings.



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Blueberries Summer's special

Everybody loves blueberries. You and me and he and she and grandparents and little boys and construction workers and teachers, and girls, big and little. And everybody.

They — we, — like blueberries alone, by the handful out of big bowls. Or with all kinds of cream — sweet, sour, heavy or ice. The big bright blues make smiling people out of solemn ones, dotting uncles from dour ones, happy children out of squirmy kids.

Now is that time again to enjoy the fruits of the blueberry growers' labors. Everybody can indulge his or her favorite way with the sweet juicy blues. Beloved, of course, when they go into pancakes or muffins or ice cream or cakes or pies. Much, much loved when they go into pies.

To start the season on a happy blue note, add this new blueberry pie recipe to your repertoire. It's a dramatic do-ahead dessert that tastes divine and looks exceptionally pretty. When the fresh blueberries are "in," show them "off." This is a lovely showcase for blueberries that will make everybody more loving.

BLUEBERRY LEMON CHIFFON

2 cups fresh blueberries
1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon gelatin
3 cups water
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1 baked 10 inch pie shell with a fluted edge

Rinse blueberries and dry well. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup of the water heated to boiling. Stir in remaining water. Chill until syrupy. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla. Fold 1/2 of the cream into the gelatin. Spoon filling into baked and cooled pie shell. Chill pie until firm. Chill remaining cream and blueberries. With a toothpick lightly mark top of pie into 6 equal wedges. Fill 3 alternate wedges with remaining whipped cream pressed out of the pastry bag with a rosette tip. Fill remaining wedges, with remaining blueberries. Chill. Cut wedges of pie so that each piece is topped with half blueberries and half-whipped cream. Yield: 1-10 inch pie.



Blueberries are an easy pickin', natural treat.

Fiber-rich foods essential part for nutritional, wholesome diet

Here's some good news — increasing fiber in the diet is healthy, easy and can taste great.

According to the National Cancer Institute, the average American ingests only 10 to 20 grams of dietary fiber daily. The NCI recommends a daily individual intake of 25 to 35 grams of dietary fiber to help reduce the risk of certain cancers, especially colorectal.

Bran cereal is a good source of fiber. It's easy to add fiber to the diet,

by spooning bran cereal over other fiber-rich foods such as vegetables, vegetable casseroles, salad and other cereals.

The fiber content of favorite baking recipes can be enhanced, too, by adding approximately 2 to 3 tablespoons of bran cereal. In certain recipes, even more bran cereal can be added. Here are some suggestions:

• Quick breads: Stir 1/2 cup bran cereal into prepared batter for a standard size (10-12) muffin recipe,

banana bread or other quick bread.

• Yeast breads: Add bran cereal with the first addition of flour. Use about 1/2 cup cereal for one loaf. You may need to reduce the flour slightly.

• Pancakes: Add about 1 cup bran cereal for each cup of pancake mix. Increase the liquid by 2 or more tablespoons.

• Meatballs, meatloaf, burgers: Add up to 1/2 cup bran cereal for each 1 pound of ground meat. In-

crease the liquid ingredients by 2 or more tablespoons and soften the cereal in the liquid before adding the ground meat.

• Pie crusts: Substitute finely crushed bran cereal for part or all of the crumbs in a typical crumb crust recipe.

• Cookies: Use bran cereal in place of nuts or add up to an equal amount of cereal as flour called for in the recipe. Just mix the cereal into the prepared cookie dough.

Chicken mixes sweet and sour

SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN

1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained; reserve juice
2 tsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. vinegar

1 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 small onion, sliced
1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen prepared chicken sticks

In medium microwave-safe bowl, combine reserved pineapple juice, brown sugar, vinegar, soy sauce and cornstarch. Heat, uncovered, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture is thick and bubbly, stirring once. Prepare chicken sticks according to package instructions. Serve sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

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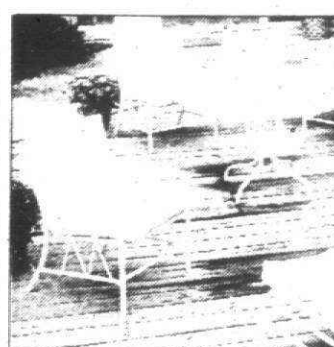
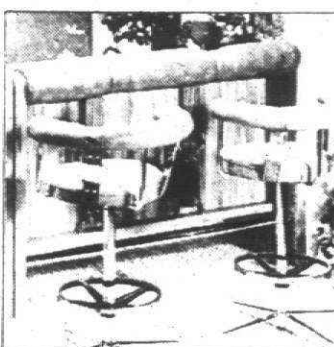
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The Plymouth Observer

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, July 28, 1986 O&E

(P.C)58

Park games turn kids on to library fun

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Approximately 75 kids with an urge for adventure spent a warm summer afternoon Thursday outwitting a "Mission: Possible" obstacle course in Plymouth's Kellogg Park fountain.

The students, participants in the Dunning-Holgh Public Library six-week summer reading program, welcomed the opportunity to romp in the sunshine.

The summer reading program concentrates on various areas of interest — science, entertainment and adventure. The adventure portion, which includes sports, provided the incentive for the obstacle course designed and laid out by children's librarians Pam Rawlinson and Mary Lou Curtin.

"You can't try a lot of the sports you read about," said Rawlinson. So the librarians decided to give their students a taste, in small fashion.

CONQUERING THE obstacle course was no easy matter. Students stepped one by one across the bal-

ance beam, ran through laid out tires, through a cardboard box with holes, jumped on and off the trampoline, across a park bench, through a sprinkler and to the Kellogg Park fountain.

At the fountain, they were given a cup of water and instructed to follow the same course back again, holding the cup of water, trying valiantly not to spill its contents.

Christine Hilken and Linda Ragan were the winners on the obstacle course.

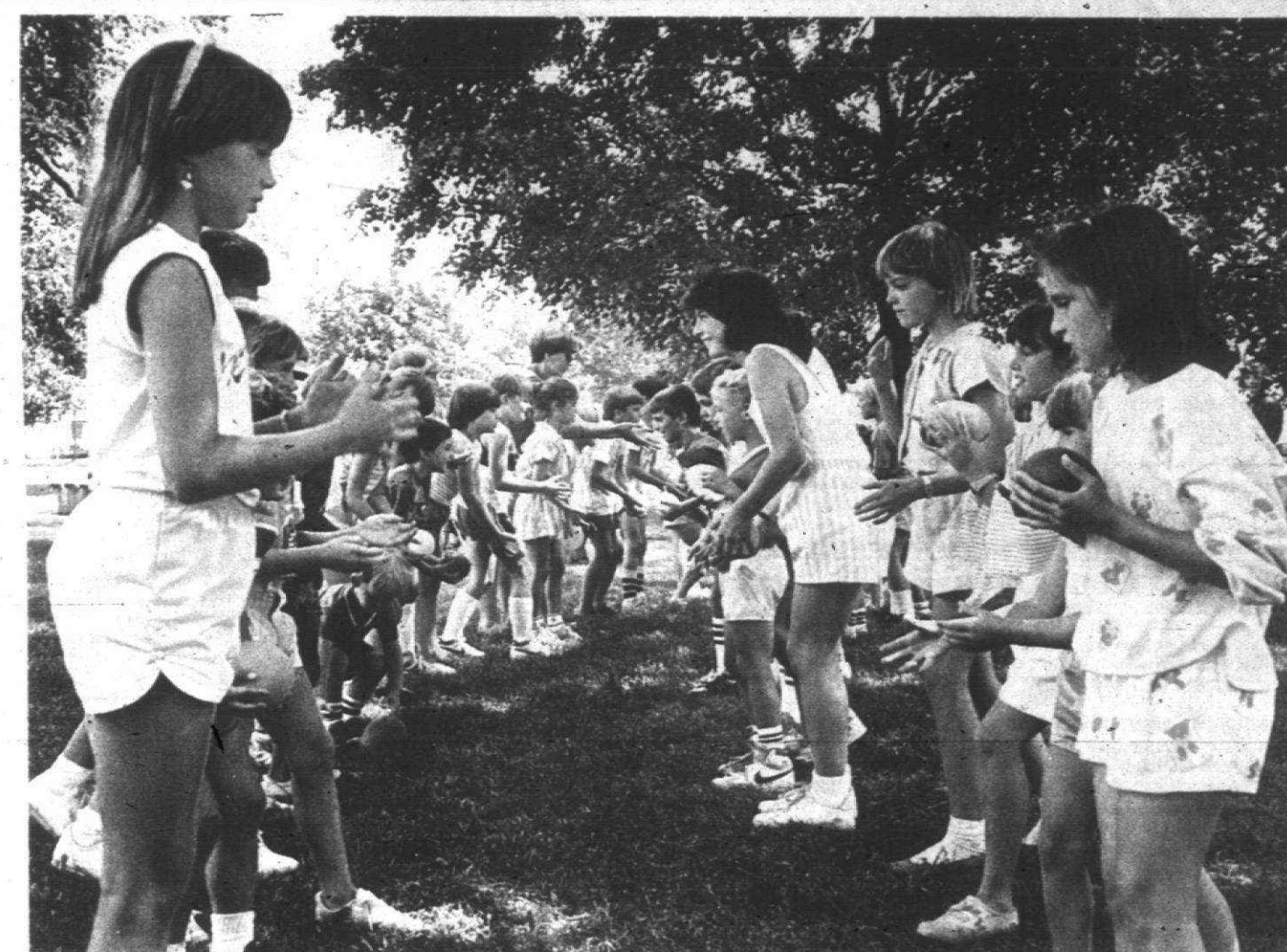
Participants were also asked to compete in bubble gum blowing, bean bag throwing and jump rope contests.

Parents like Toni Zink whose daughter, Kellie, was also a participant had the honor of measuring bubbles. She whipped out her ruler every time a bubble grew from a youngster's mouth.

"They're too nervous and can't pucker and blow," she said as students beside her grew red-faced in their efforts.

Oops, no cheating, she told one.

Please turn to Page 6



Linda Ragan, 10, and Angela Johnson, 10, lead the lines during the balloon toss.



photos by JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

Toni Zink tallies up the measurements for the 21 months, kept her company during the pro-bubble-gum blowing contest. Her son, Kyle, gram in Kellogg Park.



Christine Ervin, 8, balances a cup of water as she runs through the obstacle course made of tires.

Road to safety

Bicycle riding caution to curb injury, death margins

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A carefree ride on a bicycle invites tragedy if safety rules are ignored.

During the last couple of decades bicycles have gained ground in popularity on the car.

In a recent year there were more bicycles than cars sold in Michigan, according to Sgt. Marvin Gier, Michigan State Police Northville post. The rising gas prices, at the time, made bicycles especially attractive.

It's not unusual for alcohol to be a factor in accidents involving bicycles, Gier said. Last year a Garden

City man, who was intoxicated while riding his bicycle, was killed in an accident with a car, Gier said. The driver of the car was also intoxicated.

Riding a bicycle isn't as safe as many people think and statewide statistics show the dangers.

There's an 85 percent chance of being killed or seriously injured if you're on a bicycle and get into an accident with a car.

If two cars crash, the passengers have a three times better chance of walking away without injuries, Gier said.

So far this year, four bicyclists, all under 16, have been killed on Wayne

County roads.

In 1984, the last year complete statistics are available, there were 4,177 accidents involving bicycles and cars in Michigan, Gier said. Of those accidents, 47 people were killed and 3,543 bicyclists were injured.

These kinds of statewide statistics prompted Canton police officers to promote bicycle safety.

The problem is "people aren't following good bicycle rules," said Eddie Tanner, Canton's police information officer.

THE FOLLOWING are bicycle safety tips:

- Ride with traffic on the right side.
- Apply rear, front, fender and wheel reflectors.
- Follow motor vehicle rules such as stopping at traffic and stop lights and signaling for turns. Bicyclists who fail to follow these rules may be ticketed, Tanner said.
- Affix a light to the bicycle for night riding.
- Yield to pedestrians.
- Ride the bike path — not the road — when one is available.
- Wear light-colored clothing during night riding.
- Keep the bicycle in good repair.
- Purchase a bicycle that fits the

There's an 85 percent chance of being killed or seriously injured if you're on a bicycle and get into an accident with a car.

— Sgt. Marvin Gier
Michigan State Police Northville post

size of the rider.

- Ride one person on a bicycle. It is illegal to carry passengers.

Bicyclists should be especially careful when riding by parked cars making sure they clear extended ob-

jects, like rear view mirrors, Tanner said. bicyclists are sometimes knocked down by motorists getting out of parked cars.

Although there haven't been any major accidents involving bicyclists in Canton this year.

clubs in action

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmaster's International, meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

PARENTAL COUNSELING

A seminar for parents is being offered by Alternative Counseling Services. The program will acquaint parents with the basics of Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. The presentation will cover mis-

behavior, effective communication with children and discipline strategies designed to increase mutual respect and self responsibility in children. ACS is at 39293 Plymouth Road, Suite 102-5 in Livonia. The free seminar will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Registrations are being taken at 464-6600.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in Livonia's Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. The meeting is free. For more information, call 354-3080.

MDA CARNIVAL

A Muscular Dystrophy Association backyard carnival will be held 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at KinderCare Learning Center, 45600 Joy Road, Plymouth. Donations will be accepted at the door. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Refreshments and games will be available. For more information, call 455-2560.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. This is the only area group offering a morning weekday class. For more information, call 459-7477.

LIVONIA'S YOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Attila Farkas, music director, announces openings in all three orchestras for the 1986-87 season. Entering its 29th year, LYSS is one of Michigan's oldest and well-established youth symphony programs. LYSS serves young musicians from throughout southeast Michigan. Youngsters from grade three through high school participate in travel, a professionally coached chamber music program, as well as numerous out-of-town concerts. The regular series of concerts includes a performance in Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall. Auditions for this season will be held Saturdays, Aug. 23-

and September 6. For more information, or to schedule an audition, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT CASES

The Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Tri-county Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a conference, "Balancing the Scales: Effective Criminal Justice Intervention in Domestic Assault Cases," Sept. 24-25 at Mercy College in Detroit. The basis of an effective community response in domestic assault cases is cooperation and consistency by the intervening agencies. Registration will be limited. For more information, contact MCADV, P.O. Box 7032, Huntington Woods, Mich. 48070 or call 961-0298.

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

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HAWAIIAN LULU

Knights of Columbus is having a royal Hawaiian Lulu party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord, Council 3959, 39950 Schoolcraft between Eckles and Newburgh. There will be an open bar with Hawaiian drinks, dinner at 8:30 p.m., floor shows and dancing under the stars until 1:30 a.m. Tickets, available at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord hall, are \$20 per person and must be purchased no later than Thursday, Aug. 14. For more information, call 464-0501.

CHURCH FAIR

St. Mary Parish in Milford is holding its annual fair Aug. 1-3. Hours are Friday, 5-11:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-7 p.m. The fair will be on the church grounds at the corner of Commerce and Burns roads. Tent games, children's carnival, rides, clowns, food concessions, music, dancing, white elephant sales, crafts, a Las Vegas tent and a car raffle will be offered. The outdoor family games will begin at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

BIKE TOURING SOCIETY

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with a membership of more than 600 riders ranging in age from 6 months to 70 and older. The Plymouth-Canton "East Fringe" group are part of the AABTS. Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the group leaves from the Security Bank parking lot at Warren and Canton Center and rides 25 miles. About 40 riders gather, riding everything from tandems to recumbents. Members take turns being ride leader, who makes sure no one is stranded or lost and help with flat tires and other breakdowns. Riders are urged to wear helmets and be able to ride approximately 12-14 miles per hour. After the ride, members gather at the Ford Road McDonald's to socialize and talk about upcoming ride events. The club is open to new members.

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced and in the process of contemplating divorce. Meetings will feature either a speaker on a topic of special interest, or group discussions. They are held from 7-9 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center Building.

No fee is charged and registration is not required. A group discussion will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12. Advantages of Being Assertive will be the topic Tuesday, Aug. 26. Joan Garside, WRC program coordinator, will highlight communication techniques. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3-year-olds this fall. For more information, call Kathy Spieker at 981-0551.

CARD GAMES

The Plymouth Symphony League pinocle and bridge groups are being formed for the fall season. Those interested in playing either game should send a check for \$12 per person.

(payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to: Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton 48187. Those who plan to play in a doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the two sessions is \$13. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Westland Medical Center, 2345 Meriman, Westland. The blood drive is sponsored by Westland Medical Center and the Southeastern Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross. It is being held to assist in overcoming the shortage of blood in western Wayne County.

HEALTHY SENIORS

"Discover Good Health" free health screening for those age 60 and older will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The screenings are provided by hospital personnel from the five Peoples Community Hospital Authority units, with the Plymouth screening staffed by Beyer Memorial Hospital personnel. The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test and others. Screening results will be mailed to those participating approximately two weeks after the screening; the

medical briefs/helpline

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free health screenings from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 28, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Free screening tests will be offered for high blood pressure and glaucoma. Health risk appraisals will be available. For additional information, call 455-5869. The Arbor Health Building is affiliated with the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered in July and August at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The sessions will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 29 and 31, Aug. 5 and 7, Aug. 12 and 14. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital. There is no charge but pre-registration is requested. To register, call 464-4800 Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency, and offers suggestions on how to deal with stress and weight control.

MOTHER-BABY CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Aug. 6 or Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

BABY-SITTING

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the summer and fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

NEW LOCATION

The Wayne County Unit Office of the American Cancer Society has moved to a new location. Garden City Osteopathic Hospital has again made arrangements for office space for the American Cancer Society in the new Community Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison Road, Garden City. The American Cancer Society is available to serve the area with educational programs for professionals and organizations, and with service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients. For additional information, call 425-6830.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$2 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, call 459-7030.

excursions

DETROIT SHOWCASE

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will offer a "Detroit Showcase" trip Thursday, Aug. 7. The \$38 tour price includes the following: Star of Detroit boat cruise; a brief city tour; shopping at Trappers Alley and at the Eastern Market; and a snack and beverage service aboard the deluxe motorcoach. Adults who are interested in the event should call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

TOLEDO THEATER

A trip to the Star Theatre in Toledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be sponsored Saturday, Aug. 9, by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at the Star Theatre. A ticket to the performance.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a four-day, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amiana Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339 per person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise with breakfast, lunch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa, lunch in the Amiana Colonies, dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, and air Amiana Colonies. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

FLINT THEATER

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will be at Wall's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, call 459-7030.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$2 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Dale, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the

community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Veno at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch and seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

CAPE COD COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 per person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterville, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

TROPICAL CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 per person includes round-trip air transportation to Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. A \$50 deposit is required with a second payment of \$250 due by July 1 and final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

Games in park promote library

Continued from Page 5

child who admitted to taking two pieces of gum. Oriana Vigliotti won this contest with a 3 1/2-inch bubble. When jumping the most consecutive jumps in the jump rope contest was Stacey Johnson with 287 jumps. Brandon Szegiel, Mike Bahm, David Chase, Beatrice Siller and Andy Hillquist were five-way tie winners in the eye-hand coordination bean bag contest.

A treasure hunt and water balloon

toss in Kellogg Park topped the day. Students who enrolled in the summer program signed a contract committing themselves to a certain number of books of their choice that they intended to read this summer. Becky Uhlman is the top reader so far, with 180 books.

For every book read, students are entitled to a "lottery ticket" which, if drawn, entitles them to certificates toward bookstore purchases, bookbags and theater passes.

new voices

DAN AND DEBBIE GUGLIELMO of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, William Michael, July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Sal and Ann Guglielmo of Romulus, N.Y., and Don and Jean Hetland of Grand Junction, Colo.

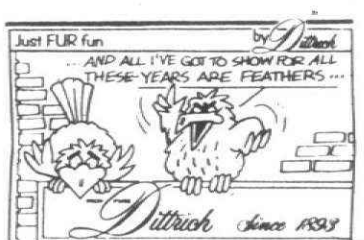
LYNN AND CLARK BELL of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Douglas Wilson Bell, July 5 at University Hospitals, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Blanche and Al Bell of Birmingham and Nell and Bob Jones of Buffalo, N.Y. Douglas Wilson has a sister, Margaret.

TIM AND CINDY SHAW of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Patrick Matthew, July 14 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Charles Shaw of Plymouth and Eugene and Florence Szymanski of Detroit.

BRIAN AND ARLENE ERICKSON of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Paul Edward, July 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Paul Edward has a brother, Kevin.

VINCENT AND DEBORAH HARKINS of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Kevin Michael, May 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Wietrak of Detroit and Geraldine Harkins of Carle Place, N.Y. Kevin Michael has a brother Brian, 2.

JAMES AND LISTA PERSON of Canton announce the birth of a son, David James, July 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Pharoel and Phyllis Haist of Plymouth and James and Ellen Person of Suffolk, Va.



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Streep, Nicholson etch sharp images

"Heartburn" (R) is a major motion picture deserving the numerous awards for which it will undoubtedly be nominated. As one would expect of such a film, it is well-polished at every turn.

Director and co-producer Mike Nichols assembled an award-winning cast and production team who represent the very best in motion picture arts and crafts.

Based on Nora Ephron's novel — she also wrote the screenplay — "Heartburn" is the story of a modern marriage in America where, as Mike Nichols puts it, "Most people I know are getting divorced."

Contrary to conventional Hollywood wisdom that only teenage rock movies prosper, "Heartburn" succeeds in appealing to all. It depicts a problem more than half the country faces — divorce and the great physical and psychic damage to everyone when a marriage self-destructs.

RACHEL SAMSTAT (Meryl Streep) is a New York food writer. She and Mark Forman (Jack Nicholson), a Washington correspondent, meet and, just like in the movies, it's love at first sight. However, corny that concept may sound, Nichols directs the scene with class, tact and restraint.

Naturally, Nicholson and Streep have the talent to carry it off. That understatement will allow for all the playfulness their performances deserve. Their relationship is characterized by warmth, wit and a realistic romanticism, unlike so many idealized film situations. After some last-minute hesitancy on the bride's part — her father's marriage as well as her first have left a bad taste — the ceremonies follow.

The scene preceding the ceremony is quietly comic, as Rachel lies on her bed debating whether or not to marry Mark. One after another, the principals discuss the issue with her while guests wait for the ceremony.

Children, and old folks doze, the bartenders drink and exchange recipes while the groom kibitzes with the pianist. What might have been clichéd is executed with finesse and great attention to detail.

NESTER ALMENDROS' cinema-

tography — he won an Oscar for "Days of Heaven" and his credits include nine Truffaut films — is softened ever so slightly to project a romantic, comic atmosphere and avoid the harsh, acerbic quality normally associated with divorce. Warm earth tones color the scene in support of a pleasant atmosphere.

Ann Roth, whose costume credits include "Silkwood" and "Places in the Heart," continues the warm earth tones in her costume concept, particularly for Streep. While a goodly portion of the clothing reflects the New York-Washington business/political scene (dark suits and formal wear), the social/home situations are costumed in browns, oranges and other warm hues.

Specifically, when Rachel is pregnant, her clothes have a high-fashion early-crunchy aura in celebration of maternal joy.

During the wedding scene, the camera's vision encompasses not only the breadth of the room but its depth as well, and a smiling, nodding guest at the rear of the room adds immeasurably to the sense of the ceremony's propriety.

As a matter of fact, Almendros composes a number of shots in that manner, with minor characters in the background sufficiently well-focused and well-distanced so that we can see and agree with their approval of the principals' foreground action. That richness of detail adds considerably to the positive emotional air and draws the audience into the film's point of view.

RACHEL'S MATERNAL joy is not without pain, but the scenes of daughter Annie's (Natalie Stern) difficult birth are filmed in a sensitive, but realistic manner, conveying the fear and danger of an emergency Cesarean section. It speaks well for the entire production that realism does not involve offensive closeups.

Rachel and Mark are surrounded by a large and very competent cast of friends, relatives and acquaintances, among them Miles Forman in his acting debut as Dimitri, friend of gossip reporter Betty (Catherine O'Hara). These finely drawn portrayals are characters who, for the most part, provide Rachel with considerable support as her marriage flounders because of Mark's infidelity.

the movies

Dan Greenberg

These roles are also well-written, with Ephron providing numerous clever, revealing and humorous lines. "You want monogamy, marry a swan" intones Rachel's fast-talking, smart-aleck father Harry (Steven Hill), whose showbiz background, unfortunately, is developed for avoiding Watergate overtones and being meaningful.

Two of Mark/Rachel's closest

friends are the Siegels — Julie (Stockard Channing) and Arthur (Richard Masur). Since the novel and screenplay are autobiographical, a product of Nora Ephron's marriage/divorce to/from Carl Bernstein, it's quite clear Siegel is Bob Woodward. "Heartburn" is to be credited for avoiding Watergate overtones and concentrating on its main theme.

Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson play with their baby in the comedy drama "Heartburn," with screenplay by Nora Ephron, who also wrote the bestseller.

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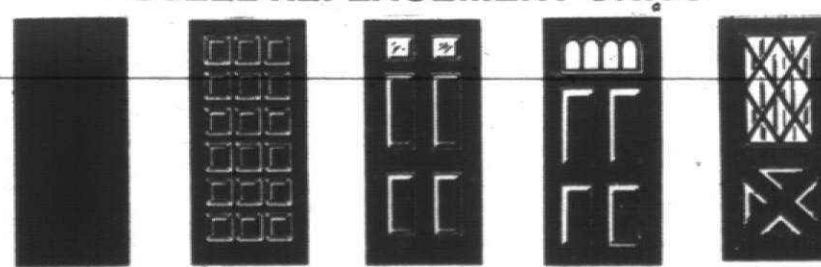
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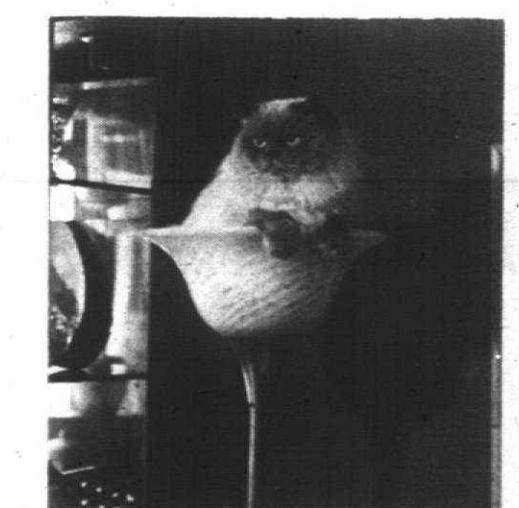
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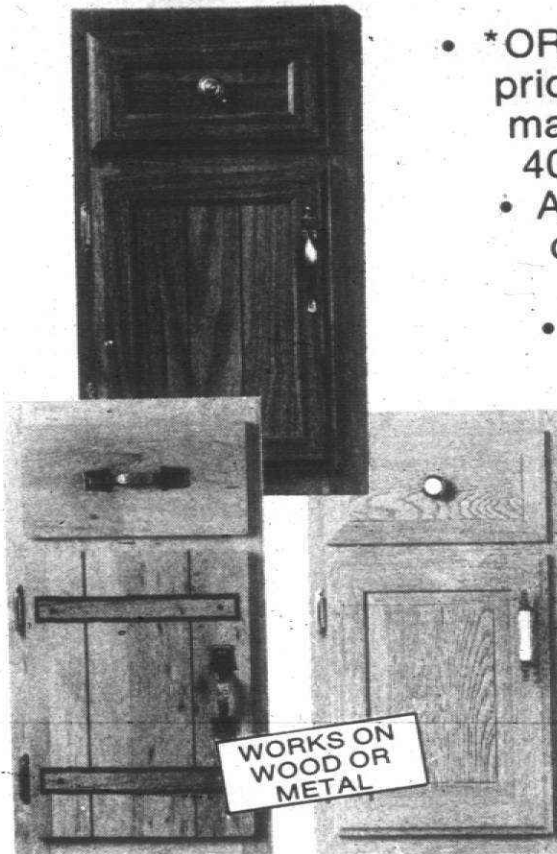


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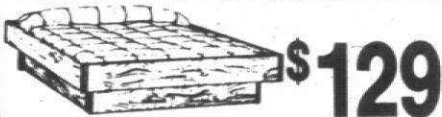
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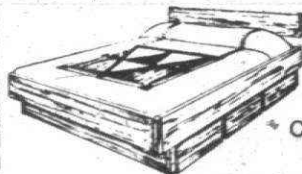
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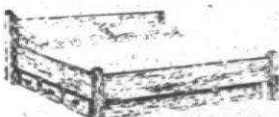
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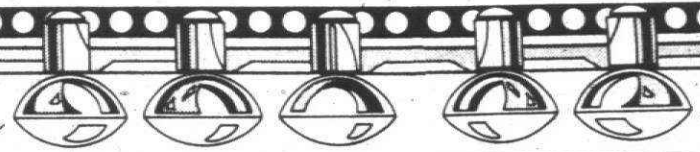


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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, July 28, 1986 O&E

(P,C)1C

Falcons fall; Broncos hot

The Bulldogs ended the Falcons seven-game unbeaten streak Wednesday and the Broncos wasted no time in taking over as the Midwest Summer Hockey League's (MSHL) hottest team by beating the Spartans Thursday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The Falcons were upended by the Bulldogs 8-6, thanks to three goals and an assist by recently added Dan Node. The two teams were tied 2-2 after one period, but the Bulldogs forged to a 5-4 lead after two and managed to stay in front.

On Thursday, the Broncos claimed their third-straight victory, 7-4 over the Bakes Conference-leading Spartans. Paul Mitter sparked the Broncos, who were playing with just eight skaters, with three goals and an assist.

IN OTHER MSHL contests, the Huskies won their first game of the season Wednesday, downing the Wildcats 9-7. Brad Bellon, another recent roster addition, collected two goals and four assists for the winners, including a goal and two assists in the third period as the Huskies charged back from a 6-5 deficit.

Ben Guzek had two goals and an assist for the Wildcats and Tim Olschanski had two assists.

The Spartans used the outstanding goaltending of Jeff Safran to beat the Wolverines 6-4 Tuesday.

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 24)

Bakes Conference	
Spartans	4-3-0
Bulldogs	3-3-0
Lakers	2-4-0
Wildcats	2-4-0

Tex Conference	
Falcons	6-1-1
Broncos	3-3-0
Wolverines	2-3-1
Huskies	1-2-2

Last week's results: Thursday — Broncos 7, Spartans 4; Wednesday — Bulldogs 8, Falcons 6; Huskies 9, Wildcats 7; Tuesday — Spartans 6, Wolverines 4; Falcons 13, Lakers 8; Monday — Broncos 8, Wolverines 7.

The Spartans had just eight skaters, but still won thanks to two goals and an assist from Jolie Toft, three assists from James Rudburg and Safran's netminding.

ALSO ON TUESDAY, the Falcons outscored the Lakers 13-8. Chris Belhart pumped in three goals for the winners and Kenny Chaput added a goal and four assists. Darryl Moise's hat trick paced the Lakers.

On Monday, Dave Bramble collected three goals — including the eventual game-winner — and an assist to pace the Broncos to an 8-7 triumph over the Wolverines. Alan Carnes had a goal and three assists for the Wolverines.



Skaters Shawn Humpert (left) of Livonia and Natalie Fisher of Canton were the only Michigan roller skaters in the juvenile division to qualify for the U.S. Amateur Nationals.

Winning roll Nationals are next for young skaters

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

When Shawn Humpert, age 10, was told that his roller dance team qualified for the national tournament he turned to his partner, 10-year-old Natalie Fisher, and said: "I told you we were good."

No brag, just fact. Shawn Humpert of Livonia and Natalie Fisher of Canton are the only roller skating dance team in the juvenile division from Michigan to qualify for the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating Nationals, Aug. 3-8, at the Convention Center in Indianapolis.

A sizeable accomplishment considering the pair has been together less than two years and has skated competitively for one year.

"The problem is, Natalie always wants to be better than Shawn and Shawn has to be better than Natalie," said Nancy Fisher, Natalie's mother. "Sometimes there's a little fighting between them. But when they get into competition, they pull together and they skate very well."

THE PAIR, which skates out of the Riverside Roller Arena in Livonia, placed first or second in all eight inter-state competitions. At the state meet, June 13 in Flint, Fisher and Humpert placed third. Ironically, the first- and second-place finishers were Riverside teams.

"What really helps Shawn and Natalie is that we have three teams all in the same event," said Vickie Berry, who along with Lynn Austin and

Ron Chelsea coaches the team. "There is a lot of competition at the rink. It causes some fights but it also makes the skaters better."

Out of 15 juvenile dance teams at the state meet, Riverside teams placed 1-2-3 with Humpert-Fisher third.

But it was the Humpert-Fisher team that survived the regionals. They placed third at the regional meet July 4 at the Canton Skatin' Station.

There will be 24 dance teams vying for the national title in Indianapolis Aug. 3. Berry has set a realistic goal for her young juvenile pair.

"It's their first time at nationals, and where they will be skating will be a lot like Joe Louis Arena — just a huge place. It could be overwhelming to them," she said. "The top six teams make it into the finals and that's what we hope for Natalie and Shawn. If they can make it to the finals in their first year, that would be great."

RIVERSIDE WILL be sending two other dance teams to nationals: Kevin Lake and Tiffany Tyra, both from Canton, will compete in freshman dance (13-15 age group) and Joe Gasparovich of Monroe and Stephanie Cotton of Brighton will vie for the junior dance (15-18) title.

Also at the national meet will be 9-year-old Jeff Angiulli of Canton. He was a regional champion in primary boys figures. He skates out of the Farmington Hills Bonaventure Rink.

Legion team still alive in playoffs

Farmington's American Legion baseball squad closed in on a district title and a berth in the zone tournament with a pair of victories last week at Novi High School.

Farmington, which finished second in the league to Ferndale, blanked Oxford 10-0 in a six-inning mercy game Wednesday, then rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to overtake Royal Oak for a 5-3 triumph Thursday.

Paul Sprainitis contributed two key extra-base hits in the win over Royal Oak. Trailing 3-0, Farmington got one run in the third on a double by Sprainitis, two walks and a sacrifice fly by Tom Giroux.

Then in the sixth, Mike Gabriele doubled and Paul Newitt singled him in to cut the deficit to 3-2. With two out, Dave Mote singled and Sprainitis followed with a two-run triple. Sprainitis scored on a wild pitch.

THE COMEBACK made a winner out of pitcher Ray Samolin, who allowed just five hits and two walks, striking out six.

baseball

On Wednesday, Farmington thumped Oxford behind Gabriele's two doubles and four runs batted in. Chris Alexander was superb on the mound for the winners, surrendering just two hits and walking three. He fanned 10.

Gabriele delivered two runs with each of his doubles. Denny Atwell, Giroux and Dave Bartone also had two hits and an RBI apiece, and Newitt had one hit and two RBIs.

Farmington, which finished the regular campaign at 19-11, was attempting to join regular season champion Ferndale (26-4) in the six-team American Legion Zone Tournament in Saginaw. Ferndale's title earned it an automatic berth in the tourney. The zone champion advances to the state finals.

Holzer sweeps Appliance

Tom Holzer Ford of Northville moved back over the .500 mark as the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League began its regular season windup.

Holzer moved into a third place tie with Maple Appliance, beating the West Bloomfield team in a pair of games last week at Ford Field, 2-0 and 12-2.

Going into Friday's regular season finale, both Northville and West Bloomfield each had 30 points with records of 14-13-2 and 15-4, respectively.

On Thursday, Holzer romped to a 12-2 victory in a game called after six innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Martin Eddy was the big stick for the winners, going 3-for-4.

Northville scored three times in the second inning, keyed by Scott Peterson's two-run single.

In the fourth, Northville sent los-

ing pitcher Dan Zaig to the showers, scoring four times, sparked by Darin Armstrong's two-run homer.

In the fifth, Holzer added five more as Eric Engel doubled home two runs.

Chris Stout, the winning pitcher, worked six innings, allowing four hits and two walks.

On Wednesday, pitcher Dan Kopitzke tossed a one-hitter and recorded eight strikeouts in Holzer's victory. Tom Kiriako recorded the lone Maple hit, an infield single in the fifth.

Craig Mathews was the losing pitcher, giving up five hits and three walks.

Holzer scored both of its runs in the second inning on RBI singles by Rob Cannon and Ken Krill. Scott Draper, who scored the first run, went 2-for-2.

REDFORD LITTLE CAESARS,

the Collegiate League champions, invoked the mercy rule twice Wednesday in beating last place Wendy's, 17-7 and 11-1, in a double-header at Capitol Park.

In the first game, Mike Koceski led a 14-hit Redford attack by going 3-for-4. Don Taylor, Tyrone Gaines, Bob Czaplak and Mike Harte collected two hits apiece.

One of Taylor's hits was a three-run homer, coming in the fourth inning when Caesars scored seven times.

Joe Dulzo added a solo homer.

Dennis Mattison, who worked all five innings, was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, four different Redford players contributed two hits each: Koceski (double and triple), Czaplak, Chris Looney (two-run homer) and Rob McCamant (solo homer).

The record raised Caesars' Collegiate mark to 22-6-1.

LIVONIA ADRA, meanwhile, clinched second place with a 13-3 victory Wednesday over Walter's Appliance in a game at Ford Field.

Livonia (19-9-1) unleashed a 12-hit attack.

Deron White, Don Vesling, Bill Ulle and Jeff DePorter collected two hits each. Ulle also knocked in three runs.

Rob Foust, who collected two of Walter's four hits, drilled a solo homer.

John Poszywak, who pitched the first five innings before giving way to reliever Rob Ognian, got credit for the victory.

Walter's starter Gary Zwolinski, who was relieved in the third inning by Greg George, suffered the defeat.

The loss left Walter's in fifth place with a 13-14-2 record.

Stars sparkle in Senior games

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Several outstanding performances were turned in last week at the Redford Township Senior Olympics, held at Kraft Field.

Garden City's Rob Phillips, an Adrian College product, cleared 6 feet 7 inches to win the Mens Class A (21-27 years) high jump. He also won the 110-yard low hurdles in 14.7 and took second behind Jerry Burk in the 100 dash with a time of 10.81.

Burk, formerly of Redford Union High School and Henry Ford Community College, also won the 50-yard dash, took third in the long jump and fourth in the high jump.

Another RU product, Paul Babits, went only as high as the standard would allow, clearing 16 feet in the pole vault. Dave Irvine was second at 15 feet.

Martin Clark, a native of England who has raced against Olympians Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, put on a show of his own.

He took firsts in the mile (4:31.12), 880 (2:14.0) and 440 (55.2). He also finished fourth in the discus.

THE ONLY ENTRY in the Womens Class A events was Linda Filar, who took first-place ribbons in the

long jump, 440 dash, 880 and mile runs.

In Mens Class B (28-34) action, the top point-getter was Richard Glanda, who took firsts in the long jump and 100 dash. He also finished second in the 50 dash, as he was edged by Nick Wilson.

Bill Kennedy won three events and finished second in another to top the Mens Class C (35-41) field. He also captured the Open two mile in 11:49.0.

In Class D (42 and over) field, Rich Levy was the top point-producer with firsts in the shot put, long jump and discus. Mike Magyar, meanwhile, captured the 50 and 100 dashes with times of 6.4 and 11.78, respectively.

REDFORD SENIOR OLYMPICS FINAL RESULTS Mens Class A

Pole vault: 1. Paul Babits, 16 feet; 2. Dave Irvine, 15-0.

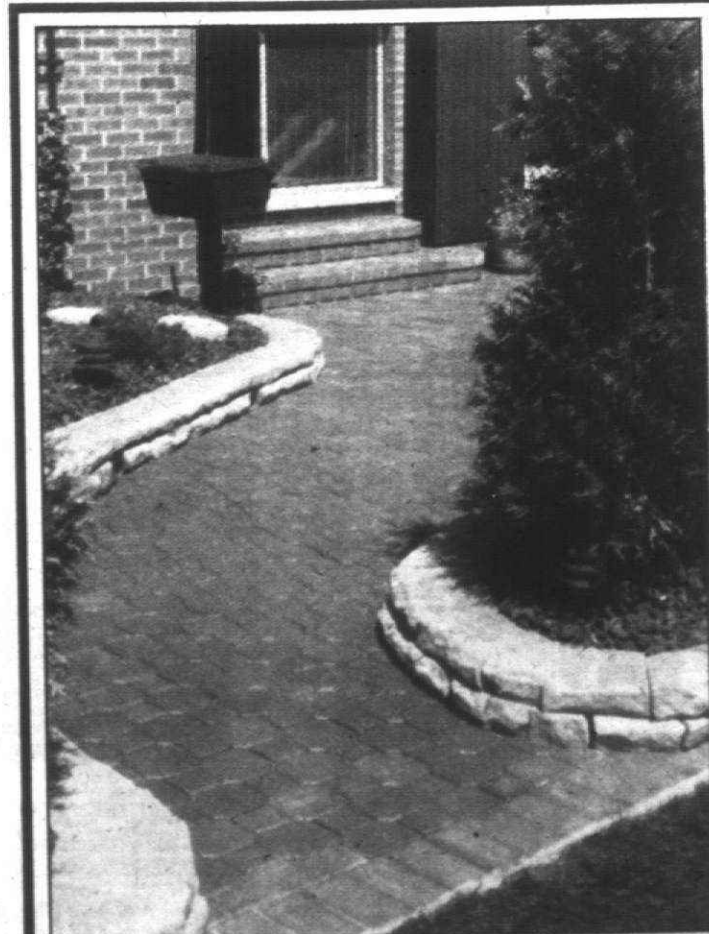
Shot put: 1. (tie) Bill Brichford and Mike Kaseta, 43-5 each; 3. Scott Grudzien, 33-9; 4. Dave McPhail, 28-8.

Long jump: 1. Brad Everest, 17-8; 2. Mike Cadeau, 17-4; 3. Jerry Burk, 16-3; 4. Martin Clark, 15-7 1/2.

Discus: 1. Bill Brichford, 129-5; 2. Mike Kaseta, 123-5; 3. Scott Grudzien, 79-7; 4. Martin Clark, 77-11.

High jump: 1. Rob Phillips, 6-7; 2. Mike Ca-

Please turn to Page 2



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Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

name _____

address _____

telephone _____ handicap _____

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

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

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

outdoors

● **NATURE FOR KIDS**
A clinic aimed at kids 6-8 years old introducing them to the different animal groups is scheduled for Aug. 4-6 at Independence Oaks Nature Center. Session one covers birds, session two deals with mammals and session three explores reptiles and amphibians. Cost is \$10 per session.

Also at Independence Oaks: Tuning Your Tot Into Summer program, aimed at developing your child's five senses with stories, songs, a nature hike and simple crafts Aug. 14 for kids 3-6. Cost is \$1.

Independence Oaks Nature Center is on Sashabaw 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 near Clarkston. For more information, call 625-0877.

● **CAMP RAINBOW**
A fun and recreational camp for impaired children is available Aug. 18-22 at Waterford Oaks County Park. The camp is either overnight (\$45) or day (\$40). Camp Rainbow is for children 8 and under with physical or mental impairments.

The summer-long program also is offered at five other Oakland County parks. For more information, call 545-6400.

● **DISTANCE RUN**
The 15th annual South Creek Distance Run will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Stony Creek Metro Park. There will be six divisions of competition: ages 13 and under (male), ages 14-18 (2 1/2 miles), ages 19-30 (2 1/2 miles), ages 31-45 (2 1/2 miles), ages 46 and over (2 1/2 miles), and open (five miles). Awards will be presented to the top 10 finishers in each division.

Entry fee prior to Aug. 1 is \$3.50 for those 10 and under and \$4.50 for those 11 and over. After Aug. 1, the fee is \$5 (under 10) and \$6 (11 and over). Entry forms are available at most MetroParks. For more information, call 781-4242 or 1-800-24-PARKS.

● **SENIOR BREAKFAST**
A chance for seniors to get out and enjoy Independence Oaks County Park over breakfast is scheduled for Aug. 6, starting at 9 a.m., the event includes planned activities until 2:30 p.m. at the Twin Chimneys Picnic Shelter.

Cost is \$6 and includes a campfire breakfast, lunch and entertainment by The Playmates, Cliff and Hazel, a senior citizen musical band. Reservations are limited; deadline is Aug. 1. For more information, call 858-4944.

● **SPECIAL EVENTS**
There's a lot coming up at the

day, Aug. 7, at Stony Creek Metro Park. There will be six divisions of competition: ages 13 and under (male), ages 14-18 (2 1/2 miles), ages 19-30 (2 1/2 miles), ages 31-45 (2 1/2 miles), ages 46 and over (2 1/2 miles), and open (five miles). Awards will be presented to the top 10 finishers in each division.

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Cricket tour to stop in Troy

By Jim Toth
staff writer

Kapil Dev, Ravi Shastri, Anusman Gaikwad, Dilip Vengaskar.

Not exactly household names around these parts, but among followers of the sport of cricket, they are as familiar as Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose and George Brett are to baseball enthusiasts.

The tour, along with several other top cricket players from India, will be in Troy Saturday to demonstrate their talents in a cricket exhibition organized by local resident P.K. Guha. The match will begin at 11 a.m. at Boulton Park, 16 Mile and Crooks roads. Admission is free.

The stop in Troy is part of a six-city tour that begins in New York City this week and will conclude with an exhibition game in Toronto. Other stops are Philadelphia, Savannah, Ga., and Miami.

"THIS YEAR we hope to have a better turnout than last year when we held a similar exhibition at Belle Isle," said Guha, who has spent many hours preparing for Saturday's event. "We have the top players from India, who are also some of the top players in the world, coming to Troy to show people how the No. 1 sport in popularity in India is played."

Guha, 33, is a veteran of the game and remains active in the sport. Saturday, he will serve as captain for the Troy Mayor XI team, comprised mainly of players from Canada. Their opponents, Kapil Dev XI, are the current Prudential Cup World Indian Cricket team champions.

"These players may not be familiar to people here, but back in India they would be mobbed," Guha said. "Their names are as familiar as Babe Ruth is in this country."

The sport of cricket demands a lot of time and energy, according to Guha. "Players usually reach their peak between 22 and 25," said Guha, who began playing cricket at the age of 10. "The top players usually make their international debut at the age of 18 or 19. If you don't make it by 19, you probably will never play on an international level. But it is also a sport you can play as recreation well into your 50s or 60s."

ORIGINATING DURING the late 1700s in England, the sport flourished throughout the British Empire. Today, it rivals its popularity in such countries as Pakistan, England,

inside sports

Australia, New Zealand and throughout the West Indies.

Played between two teams consisting of 11 players each, the game is contested on a level grass field approximately 150 yards long by 140 yards wide. Similar to baseball, the object of one team is to score runs while the fielding team tries to get the batsmen out.

Bats vary in size and usually are made of willow and fitted with cane handles. The ball, weighing a little more than five ounces, is made of cork layers wrapped with string inside a red leather cover.

The game begins in the center of the field, known as the "pitch" area. It is a short cut of grass 30 yards long and 20 yards wide that serves as an infield. Two batsmen are at the pitch when play begins. One receives the bowled ball while the other positions himself behind the batting crease at the opposite end of the pitch.

A run is scored each time the batsmen safely cross the opposite batting crease. Six runs are counted when a batsman hits the ball over the boundary line without it touching the ground. Four runs are counted when the ball crosses the boundary line after hitting the ground.

"MATCHES played usually run over three days, but since this is an exhibition we will finish it up in one

day," Guha said. "The field is coming along very nicely. We have put a lot of work into it and watered it every day and it has become unbelievably beautiful as fields go here in the United States."

Though obscure throughout much of the United States, the sport is growing in popularity, Guha said. "It is becoming more popular in the western part of the country because of the immigrants," said Guha, who is hoping to promote the sport locally by being the driving force behind the new Oakland County Cricket Club. "These people have played the sport in their native lands. What is lacking in this country are proper playing conditions, organization and coaching techniques."

"In India it is a glamorous sport," he said. "Championship cricket matches have drawn 100,000 people, and when played internationally, are played for a great deal of money."

Guha said the game in India at one time was only for "rich people." However, that has changed to a sport enjoyed by all classes of individuals.

"The sport has come to a grassroots level where children in elementary schools are beginning to play," Guha said. "It is similar to baseball in this country where they have leagues for all ages. That is good because that means that cricket will be around for a long time."

● **E LEAGUE CHAMPS**
The Badgers swept the Spartans in two games to claim the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League (PJBL) E League championship last week.

The Badgers, who won the American Division title, beat the Spartans 7-6 Wednesday and 16-2 Thursday. Eric Trapp figured prominently in both wins, Trapp was the winning pitcher Wednesday, and Thursday his three-run homer in the third inning broke the game open.

Steve Schollack was the winning pitcher on Wednesday, Jarrett Rogers' run-scoring single in the fifth proved to be the game-winner.

The Badgers, which finished the campaign with a 14-3 mark, were presented the trophy by league commissioner Skip Hyman.

● **CANTON RUNNERS-UP**
The Canton Babe Ruth (14-15 age group) All-Stars finished second to

sports shorts

Metropark;
● Saturday Morning Stuff, a regular monthly program for kids 6-12 at Stony Creek MetroPark's Nature Center, starting Saturday, Aug. 2.

Mark Stanforth hurled a two-hit shutout in a victory against Westland, Chris Kennedy (8-for-11) and Tony Birely (five hits in nine at-bats) were the hitting stars.

Other team members include Geoff Allen, Eric Butske, Aaron Durham, Tim Lake, Marc Martinowski, Tony Martinez, Don Moras, Dave Noonan, Ken Plonka, Rob Ruete, Scott Sanchez and Jeff Seback.

The team is managed by Larry Seback with help from Dennis Kennedy and Bob Ruete.

● **OMITTED**
In Thursday's edition of the Observer, a superstar's name was omitted, Jimmy Mroz tied Scott Soenen for second in the boys' 9 and under division of the superstar competition.

● **THAT AIN'T MINE**
A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch home with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, new roof and carpeting. 2 car garage. Insulated basement. Call 476-1120.

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A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch home with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, new roof and carpeting. 2 car garage. Insulated basement. Call 476-1120.

● **THAT AIN'T MINE**
A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch home with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, new roof and carpeting. 2 car garage. Insulated basement. Call 476-1120.

● **THAT AIN'T MINE**
A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, brick ranch home with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, new roof and carpeting. 2 car garage. Insulated basement. Call 476-1120.

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills
304 Farmington Hills
306 Southfield-Lathrup Village
308 Westland
310 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Livonia
314 Plymouth-Canton
316 Westland
318 Redford
320 Brighton-Hartland
322 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
324 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
326 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
328 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
330 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
332 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
334 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
336 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
338 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
340 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
342 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
344 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
346 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
348 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
350 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
352 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
354 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
356 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
358 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
360 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
362 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
364 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
366 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
368 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
370 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
372 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
374 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
376 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
378 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
380 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
382 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
384 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
386 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
388 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
390 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
392 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
394 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
396 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
398 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
400 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
402 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
404 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
406 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
408 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
410 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
412 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
414 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
416 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
418 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
420 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
422 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
424 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
426 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
428 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
430 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
432 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
434 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
436 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
438 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
440 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
442 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
444 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
446 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
448 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
450 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
452 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
454 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
456 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
458 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
460 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
462 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
464 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
466 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
468 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
470 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
472 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
474 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
476 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
478 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
480 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
482 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
484 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
486 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
488 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
490 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
492 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
494 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
496 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
498 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
500 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

INSTRUMENT

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
506 Help Wanted-Sales
508 Help Wanted-Service
510 Help Wanted-Transportation
512 Help Wanted-Wholesale
514 Help Wanted-Other
516 Help Wanted-Other
518 Help Wanted-Other
520 Help Wanted-Other
522 Help Wanted-Other
524 Help Wanted-Other
526 Help Wanted-Other
528 Help Wanted-Other
530 Help Wanted-Other
532 Help Wanted-Other
534 Help Wanted-Other
536 Help Wanted-Other
538 Help Wanted-Other
540 Help Wanted-Other
542 Help Wanted-Other
544 Help Wanted-Other
546 Help Wanted-Other
548 Help Wanted-Other
550 Help Wanted-Other

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
742 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
746 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
748 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
750 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
752 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
754 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
756 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
758 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
760 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
762 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
764 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
766 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
768 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
770 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
772 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
774 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
776 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
778 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
780 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
782 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
784 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
786 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
788 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
790 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
792 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
794 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
796 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
798 Horses, Livestock, Equipment
800 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats
808 Boats
810 Boats
812 Boats
814 Boats
816 Boats
818 Boats
820 Boats
822 Boats
824 Boats
826 Boats
828 Boats
830 Boats
832 Boats
834 Boats
836 Boats
838 Boats
840 Boats
842 Boats
844 Boats
846 Boats
848 Boats
850 Boats

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found by the owner
604 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
606 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
608 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
610 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
612 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
614 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
616 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
618 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
620 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
622 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
624 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
626 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
628 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
630 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
632 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
634 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
636 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
638 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
640 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
642 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
644 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
646 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
648 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
650 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss

MERCHANDISE

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**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical****ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

If working for a prestigious metropolitan hospital, call the best patient care appeals to you, please read on.

We are currently recruiting highly skilled Secretaries for several areas. To qualify, you'll need two years' recent secretarial experience in a large organization, a corrected typing speed of 60 words per minute, dictation experience and the ability to prioritize and schedule assignments. Medical terminology and word processing are a plus.

Please submit resume with salary history to:

Human Resources Department
Detroit Receiving Hospital & University Health Center
4201 St. Antoine
Detroit, MI., 48201

**A Private Non-Profit
Organization and an Equal
Opportunity Employer in
the Detroit Medical Center.**

ADMINISTRATIVE SECY
Prestigious firm. Strong personality for dynamic person. PR & marketing development department. Good social skills & appearance required. Must type 70-80. To \$20,000, excellent benefits.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Large downtown firm. Senior man in labor. 3 plus years legal experience. Excellent spelling a must. Type 70. To \$22,000 with excellent benefits.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Large downtown firm. Administrative duties for attorney in health care. Strong legal or medical experience required. Type 65 accurate. To \$19,500 year plus benefits.

SECRETARY
Well known downtown firm. 2 to 4 years secretarial experience & excellent spelling. Must type 65 shorthand desirable. Salary negotiable DOE. Good benefits.

**ALL FEES PAID
B. HANS BECKER
ASSOC., INC.**

Employment Service
964-5300
WORD PROCESSOR

Large downtown firm seeking experienced IBM OSE operator for evening shift. Excellent spelling & steady experience required. Type 70. Salary negotiable DOE. Excellent benefits.

SECRETARY
Large Dearborn firm. Two positions available. Must have heavy word processing experience (prefer IBM PC). One position requires shorthand. Type 65. To \$17,000 plus excellent benefits.

**ALL FEES PAID
B. HANS BECKER
ASSOC., INC.**

Employment Service
964-5300
WORD PROCESSOR

Large downtown firm seeking experienced IBM OSE operator for evening shift. Excellent spelling & steady experience required. Type 70. Salary negotiable DOE. Excellent benefits.

**ATTENTION
SECRETARIES
OPEN HOUSE
WED. JULY 30
5-7PM**

The job opportunities available to you are in varied locations including Livonia, Farmington & Novi.

• Legal Secretary to \$20,000
• Sales Secretary to \$18,000
• Receptionist to \$12,000
• Accounting Clerk to \$15,000

We specialize in office clerical placement. No Fee.

**PERMANENT STAFF
Livonia 591-2221**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/
DATA ENTRY SECRETARY**
To work in a diverse, fast paced & challenging environment. Minimum 3 yrs. experience required. Must be organized, adaptable, have excellent verbal & written skills, professional appearance & manner. Lotus & Wordstar typing 40-50 WPM & be available to work evenings & weekends as needed. Marketing. Pay experience a plus. Send resume to Jay Alix & Associates, 4000 Town Center, Suite #595, Southfield, MI. 48075, attention Terry Sarafin.

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical****ADVERTISING
SECRETARY**

If you have the last place, are well organized, handle stressful situations with ease & have solid secretarial skills this one's for you. Prestige spot with top notch firm to work for corporate group. Salary \$16,000 plus benefits.

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**
Successful Southfield based consulting firm seeks dynamic individual to keep track of busy executives. Person must have excellent phone manner, strong typing & attention to detail to handle this 1st office. Salary to \$16,000 - perhaps more with benefits.

**PERMANENT PART TIME
Inside Sales - Southfield based sales organization seeks individual with excellent phone manner & CRT/Data entry experience to work 27 hrs per week at \$7 per hr. Job involves taking orders over phone & processing via CRT.**

For more information on these and other fee paid situations call Sheri Hill immediately

**AMERICAN
PERSONNEL 553-2444**

**AMBITIOUS,
MOTIVATED
& DEPENDABLE?**

We need your skills immediately for:

**CLERK/TYPISTS
SR. TYPISTS
CRT OPERATORS**

Long & short term temporary assignments available.

CALL IMMEDIATELY:

**Norrell
Services, Inc.**

Farmington Hills 553-5858
Rochester 651-1500
Warren 751-5314

**APPLY
TODAY**

We have all kinds of clerical positions available in your area.

**SWITCHBOARD
• TYPISTS (45-50wpm)
• RECEPTIONISTS
• WORD PROCESSORS
• SECRETARIES**

Call for an appointment.

**Somebody
Sometime**

Temporary Help
Livonia 477-0900

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
needed for small auto dealer. Dealer experience helpful, but willing to train the right person. Solid bookkeeping skills required. Salary & benefits commensurate with skill level. For appointment, call: 332-8000

**ATTENTION!
Word Processors**

A Southfield company needs experienced word processors and good typists. Must be experienced on the Hewlett Packard word processor. Top pay plus benefits. Major medical, dental & optical.
**SOUTHFIELD 569-1878
DETROIT 963-5050**

**VICTOR
TEMPORARY SERVICES
M/F EOE**

**ADVERTISING AGENCY
EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

If you enjoy being the indispensable right arm to keep people in an exciting company, this is for you. Good secretarial typing 40-50 WPM & be available to work evenings & weekends as needed. Marketing. Pay experience a plus. Send resume to Jay Alix & Associates, 4000 Town Center, Suite #595, Southfield, MI. 48075, attention Terry Sarafin.

SNELLING & SNELLING

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical****ATTENTION - Mature person to assist**

Admission Director for beautiful long term care facility. Must enjoy contact with people, possess phone & typing skills, previous long term care preferred. Apply in person at: Autumn Woods, 29400 Hoover Rd. between 12 & 13 Mile.

**BILINGUAL
SECRETARY**
International department of leading company. Executive setting, beautiful office. Top benefits. Excellent opportunity. Short term paid. Call 399-3450.

SNELLING & SNELLING

BILLING CLERK
Computer Consulting Co. Responsible for billing, Accounts Receivable & Sub-contractor Payables. (2 yrs. experience in Office Accounting). Computer experience helpful. Hourly. Call: 357-4200 or send resume: Sue Davison, Computer Dynamics, Inc., 29792 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, MI. 48034

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BKPR - FARMINGTON!
FEE PAID - \$18-\$19,000**

Opportunity for an experienced general bookkeeper. Includes invoicing, A/P, A/R & reconciliations. Will also use word processing, typing (60), & phones. Great company offers full benefits.

**DOROTHY DAY
PERSONNEL, INC.**

**BKKPR - TROY!
FEE PAID - \$13,000 UP**

Only 2 yrs. experience thru trial balance with computer knowledge. No payroll involved. Benefit package. 649-8797

**DOROTHY DAY
PERSONNEL, INC.**

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Part time, Tues, Thurs, Fri, could become full time, accounts payable, payroll, must have office experience. 353-2011

BOOKKEEPER

Local office of a Fortune 500 Corporation seeking Full Charge Bookkeeper for all monthly statements thru trial balance. Computer knowledge, computer knowledge, computer knowledge. Send resume to: Controller, Macke Laundry Services, Inc., P.O. Box 52098, Livonia, MI. 48152

BOOKKEEPER
Part time, 25-30 hrs per week. Flexible hours. A/P & P to Trial Balance for Birmingham ad agency. Send resume to: P.O. Box 12, Franklin, MI. 48025

BOOKKEEPER
Part time permanent position for travel related company. Legal background preferred. 2 years experience required in all phases of bookkeeping. Competitive salary and flexible schedule. Medical benefits. Non-smokers please!

Call: 646-2280

BOOKKEEPER
Charles Keefe & Co. seeking full charge bookkeeper with previous experience or degree. This is a growth position. Salary commensurate with experience. Non-smoker. Call 557-3508

BOOKKEEPER
Detroit office of a Delivery Company seeks competent bookkeeper with good typing skills. Send resume, in confidence, to: 17439 Sunset, Livonia, MI. 48152

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced & competent in record keeping for placed, congenial Birmingham office. Payables, payroll, bank reconciliations, payroll taxes, multiple check books, full benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 70, Southfield, MI. 48034

BOOKKEEPER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent opportunity for sharp accounting individual to be right hand to controller. Large Detroit manufacturer/distributor is seeking 3-5 years of solid computerized accounting experience. Responsibilities include journal entries, account reconciliations, A/R, A/P, sales, tax & general office duties. Plenty of vendor contacts will keep skilled bookkeeper very busy. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send confidential resume to: Ms. Gardner, P.O. Box 691, Southfield MI 48037

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Recruiting for
An Equal Opportunity Employer**

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, will train, benefits. Call for appl. 968-1520

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. Fast growing Troy based co. needs person with managerial experience, full benefits, salary in upper teens. Please call 583-1422

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge/Secretary for real estate development office. Peagboard experience, multiple check books, challenging. Accounting Mr. Grossman. 655-1545

BOOKKEEPER
Large construction company has an immediate opening for highly qualified Bookkeeper. Experience with accounting preferred. Resumes only to: Accounting, 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 154 W, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
\$8 PER HOUR TO START**

Our executive assistants do much more than typing — they help determine our executive's effectiveness.

That's why we look for features such as:

• DEDICATION
• INTUITIVENESS
• EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION SKILLS
• ORGANIZATION
• ABILITY TO WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION
• ABLE TO WORK 45 HOURS PER WEEK
• PROFESSIONALISM

We offer a bright future for talented people. Send your resume in confidence to:

**P.O. Box 5067
Warren, MI 48090-5067**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART-TIME
CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**

AAA Michigan is accepting applications for current and future part-time clerical openings throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

We are looking for individuals with the following abilities:

• 30 wpm or better typing skills
• Basic math skills (addition, subtraction)
• Good oral communication skills, including ability to interact with co-workers and customers.

We offer flexible work hours, competitive wages and a quality work environment. If you possess the above abilities and want to work with Michigan's largest personal lines insurer and travel agency, send your resume to our administrative office at the address below or if you live in the Metropolitan Detroit area apply in person at:

**AAA Michigan
Admin. Office/Employee C-486
1 Auto Club Drive
Dearborn, MI 48126
(Hawthard & Southfield)**

Michigan

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge thru trial balance. Approximately 20 hours per week. Electronic repair service bookkeeping experience a plus. For Plymouth area. 459-1330

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge with 3-5 years experience wanted for computer parts wholesaler business in Livonia. Experience with computerized bookkeeping system helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Great benefits. Please reply to Box 338, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for full charge Bookkeeper thru trial balance and accounts payable, payroll, accounts receivable, work-in-process, job cost accounting. Fast-paced Birmingham ad agency. Send resume to: 31600 Telegraph, Suite 100, Birmingham, MI, 48010, AIT, Sylvia.

BOOKKEEPER
Local office of a Fortune 500 Corporation seeking Full Charge Bookkeeper for all monthly statements thru trial balance. Computer knowledge, computer knowledge, computer knowledge. Send resume to: Controller, Macke Laundry Services, Inc., P.O. Box 52098, Livonia, MI. 48152

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BOOKKEEPER
Part time permanent position for travel related company. Legal background preferred. 2 years experience required in all phases of bookkeeping. Competitive salary and flexible schedule. Medical benefits. Non-smokers please!

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**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical****BOOKKEEPING**

Full charge thru Trial Balance or Associate Degree in Accounting. Typing skills required. Computer experience a plus. Call Pam 362-7863

BUSY FARMINGTON HILLS Real Estate office looking for experienced receptionist. Light typing, excellent communication skills. Rose Anne 851-8700

BUSY FARMINGTON HILLS Real Estate office looking for experienced receptionist. Light typing, excellent communication skills. Rose Anne 851-8700

CHALLENGING POSITION
with Southfield company. Order processing, typing & other clerical skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Insurance & Profit sharing. Linda. 353-5696