

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Islamic sect official denies power struggle link to death

By Ariane Funke
staff writer

An Islamic sect will "pick up the pieces" following last week's murder of one of its leaders, a Canton physician.

Muzaffar Ahmed, 36, was gunned down last Monday in his home on Courtland. Ahmed, an anesthesiologist at Wayne County General Hospital, was secretary of the Ahmadiyya Movement, an Islamic sect with about 100 adherents in the Detroit area.

Ahmed's murder was linked to the unsuccessful firebombing of another sect officer's home in Clinton Township and the torching of the sect's mosque-community center in Detroit.

Two men died of smoke inhalation when they were apparently trapped after setting fire to the mosque. Police believe the three events, which occurred last Monday, stem from an Islamic feud or power struggle.

BUT NASIB MALIK of Canton disputes reports of a battle for power. Malik, a 32-year-old engineer, is president of the local group of "community."

"There is no rift within the community," said Malik, interviewed late last week in his home on Ryegate.

"Nobody wants to get power," he added. "Of course, we are going to pick up the pieces."

Malik was composed as he explained his sect's beliefs and the attacks on its members. His house was full of family members, children and sect members from Ohio and Illinois.

Many Ahmadiyya members came for a convention last weekend at Oakland University, but permission to use the facility was rescinded because of security fears.

THE FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is checking the possibility that the recent events were sparked by feuds between rival sects. The FBI also is probing whether Middle Eastern religious or terrorist groups are giving financial aid for such a fight.

"We are peace-loving," Malik countered. "War needs two parties. We are not a party (to war). We have our own beliefs."

There are around 71 Islamic sects in the world, Malik said. The Ahmadiyya Movement, headquartered in Pakistan, has sever-



"We are peace-loving. War needs two parties. We are not a party (to war). We have our own beliefs."

— Nasir Malik
Ahmadiyya president

who believes members are being persecuted for their beliefs.

"And we believe it is the last time it will happen," Malik added. He blamed the attacks on "ignorance."

"Religious-minded people are emotional and very strong about their faith," Malik said. "There might be somebody who might have a fight. We believe religion teaches love and peace."

AS EXPLAINED by Malik and other members, the Ahmadiyya Movement places highest faith in the teaching of the prophet Mohammed and the Koran, Islam's holy book. All members must live according to the faith, preach, study and "spread the word," they say.

Police said Ahmed was planning to run for president of the local group. According to Malik, the "community" elects its president, secretary and treasurer. Elections must be approved by the sect's U.S. headquarters in Washington, D.C.

COMMUNITY has an estimated 100 members in the area.

Police have linked Cain to another Islamic sect, with centers in Akron and Detroit.

Cain had visited Dr. Ahmed in his home at least once before the night of the murder, police said. Reportedly, the two had dined and discussed religion.

Muhammad Afzal Mirza, 31, was in the Ahmed house when the shooting took place. Mirza of Chicago was visiting for the convention.

The shooting occurred moments after a man, later identified as Cain, came to talk with Dr. Ahmed.

"He (Cain) left his cap there a few days earlier," Mirza said. "He didn't talk about religion. The person who came in — I saw a kind of coolness and arrogance."

"It just took a few seconds," Mirza added. "I heard four shots continuously. I was so upset, so scared."

Mirza praised Ahmed as a man who "made sacrifices for the community and the movement. He had no enemies. He was so humble."

al million members worldwide, but only 35 families locally.

Many Detroit-area members are highly educated doctors and engineers of Pakistani heritage. Malik came from Pakistan in the mid-1970s and bought his Ryegate home about two years ago, family members said.

The slain Ahmed, also from Pakistan, bought his home on Courtland in mid-June.

Sectarian violence — common elsewhere — is "new to the United States," said Malik.



Time to Fall for Fashion

Autumn is around the corner and attention is starting to focus on fashion. On Thursday, Aug. 18, the Fall Fashion supplement of the Observer & Eccentric will show off the looks for Fall '83. Among the familiar and not so familiar faces to be featured are stained glass artist Linda Vennard and her children Alexis and Lyndon, above. Linda's choices for fall

are the matched multiples in jewel tones topped by a lamb vest. Alexis chose a pink and grey mini skirt and sweater, and brother Lyndon likes lumberjack plaids for his shirt, reversible vest and trousers from Loretta Lorian. For a look at fall fashion, check out Thursday's paper.

Con men steal hidden cash from Plymouth's elderly

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A group of con men, posing as driveway repairmen, stole more than \$1,800 in cash from elderly Plymouth residents during a four-hour period Wednesday.

Police believe the group still are in the area and warn residents to exercise caution when dealing with unknown workmen.

The men involved in the four thefts Wednesday were identified as being 35-

35 years old, with dark skin and about 5-foot-4-inches tall, according to Plymouth Police.

A fifth robbery was attempted Thursday, however, the homeowner denied the men entry, according to Lt. Robert Commire.

In each of the incidents, the men used a similar scheme to gain entry into the victim's home. Here's a general account of the scheme:

THE MEN arrive at an elderly person's home in a pick-up truck. They

knock on the door and tell the person they want to do some work on the driveway (or in some cases, the roof).

Sometimes they say they will do the work for free to drum up additional business in the neighborhood, or that the work has been ordered by the elderly person's son or daughter.

In either case, the men attempt to distract the person's attention — by taking them outside or telling them they need water or need to make a phone call.

Once the person is distracted, one of

the men will re-enter the house or enter other rooms in the house. While left alone, the man will search for hidden money and take it.

"They are unwell in terms of finding stuff. They can find your money in a matter of minutes," Commire said.

ON WEDNESDAY, the men were able to find hidden strong boxes or envelopes of money in each of the houses. They took large sums of cash, as well as bank account books and insurance papers.

"At one of the houses, they found a strong box that was hidden in an attic, under some insulation," he said.

Another strong box which they found was hidden in a refrigerator behind some vegetables.

"We believe they drive through the area a day or two in advance to find old people. They see them outside working

around the house and copy down the address and come back a day or two later," Commire said.

Victimized Wednesday were a 70-year-old Joy Road woman, a 78-year-old Barroughs Street woman, a 66-year-old Fair Street woman and a 93-year-old Schoolcraft Road man.

City beautifiers will be honored

The Plymouth Beautification Committee wishes to recognize the people who have made a special effort to beautify their residential, commercial or industrial properties within Plymouth city limits.

Within those limits are 31.7 miles of city streets, some 2,600 residences, 401 businesses and 98 industries for a total of 3,997 parcels eligible to be winners.

"To be sure we don't overlook anyone, we are counting on the help of residents, businesses and industrialists to give their help and input in our 1983 Plymouth Pride Awards," said Mary Cobb, committee member.

Individuals are asked to nominate for Plymouth Pride Awards their friends, neighbors, homeowners, businesses or industrial sites, or themselves, for continuing the effort to make Plymouth a better place in which to live.

Nominations must be received by Aug. 19. They may be returned in person or may be mailed to Beautification Committee, Plymouth City Hall, 391 E. Main, Plymouth 48178.

PEOPLE may nominate one to three sites for each category. All that needs to be done, says Cobb, is to in-

clude the name of the name of the business or industry, or homeowners name, with an address and phone number.

The winners will be announced and special recognition will be given to the winners of each category at a Plymouth City Commission meeting.

The categories are: front yard landscaping of a home; rear or side yard landscaping of a home; a good vegetable garden; restoration, remodeling, or improvement of a home; landscaping for a commercial establishment; restoration, remodeling, or improvement of a commercial establishment; landscaping of an industrial

site; restoration, remodeling, or improvement of an industrial site; landscaping around a church; landscaping around a school within the city limits; landscaping around other public places, i.e. buildings, parks; "Onton Award" to be given where there is a need for a "fix-up" campaign; and other things which add to the beauty of the community such as ice sculptures and the Frosty Festival carillon.

Members of the beautification committee, besides Cobb, are Jan Foster, Ken McMillan, Dennis Smith, Gary Bingham, Tom Carls, Jim Miller, Sharon Kuchta and Bruce Waldorf.

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obituaries

DENNIS E. TAURIAINEN

Funeral services for Mr. Tauriainen, 64, of Plymouth were in the Janki-Ahola Funeral Home in Hancock, Mich. Mr. Tauriainen died Aug. 8 from injuries received in an automobile accident near Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. His brother, Donald, died in the same accident. Born in Hancock, he had lived for the past 12 years in Plymouth and was employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Survivors include: wife, Susan; daughter, Kristin; mother, Peggy Tauriainen of Tapscott; brother, David of Rock, Mich.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

JOHN L. CHAIVRE

Funeral services for Mr. Chaivre, 69, of Sun City, Ariz., were in Lambert-Loznickar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William J. Pettit.

Mr. Chaivre, who died Aug. 8 in Plymouth Township, had lived in Plymouth 1966-76, when he moved to Sun City. He had been a research engineer for Ford Motor Co. from 1939 to 1970 and then was engaged in heart research for Sinal Hospital, 1970-75. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic parish for 10 years, was a graduate of St. Mary's of Redford High School, and earned a bachelor of science in engi-

neering in 1943 from University of Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; son, John of Ypsilanti; daughters, Diane Peoples of California, Suzanne McLellan of St. Joseph, and Linda Probsthouse of Plymouth; brothers, Joseph of Clearwater, Fla., Raymond of Oklahoma City, and Lawrence of Trenton; sisters, Mary Ann Johnson of White Lake, Mich., and Clara Hartwig of Hot Springs, Ark.; and 16 grandchildren.

JUANITA M. HESSLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Hessler, 70, of Farmington Hills were in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Grigerett.

Mrs. Hessler, who died Aug. 9 in Farmington Hills, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., and lived in Westland from 1938 to 1981 before moving to Farmington Hills. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Herman; daughter, Gayle Mendler of Westland; sons, Richard of Canton, Herman of Ypsilanti, and James of Willis, Mich.; a sister in Danville, Ill.; brother, Herschel Reynolds of Terre Haute; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

brevities

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

ICE CREAM & MELON SOCIAL
Saturday, Aug. 20 — From noon to 7 p.m. the Canton Historical Society Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads will present an ice cream and melon social. Along with Cloverdale ice cream cones, sundaes, melon and ice cream, the society will sell fresh Canton sweet corn by the dozen, and cantaloupes. The museum will be open for visitors. All are welcome to come see the former one-room schoolhouse and enjoy a cool treat.

BLOOD DRIVE
Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the

American Red Cross from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington Avenue across from Kellogg Park. For more information, contact project chairman Gregg Adelman at 449-4568.

RAPE PREVENTION
Monday, Aug. 29 — A rape prevention class will be 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and Warren roads. Discussed will be "How to Say No To A Rapist and Survive." A movie on self defense, facts, figures, questions and answers will be offered by the crime prevention unit of the Canton Police Department. The session was organized by Joan Petroake of Oakwood Canton Center.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 10 a.m. in the city manager's office of Plymouth City Hall on Main Street at Church. Public welcome.

CANTON JAYCEES, JAYCETTES
Sunday, Aug. 21 — Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes will observe their 15th anniversary at 12:30 p.m. in Griffin Park on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill in Canton. The Canton Jaycees' new hotline number is 981-8191.

FLEA MARKET, DOG ROAST
Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Fr. Victor J. Ronand Council 3392 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its sixth annual flea market and hot dog roast 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council grounds at 150 Fair at Mill, one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Profits will go to Muscular Dystrophy. For information about booth space, call Vic Gustafson, chairman, at 488-4189.

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Host families are needed

Host families still are needed for foreign exchange students coming to the Plymouth-Canton area. In less than two months, foreign exchange students will begin landing in the U.S. to spend a year with American families. For at least four students expecting to spend the year in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area, uncertainty clouds their visit because host families for them have not yet been found. Youth for Understanding is appealing to local families with an openness to new ideas to consider inviting one of the students into their lives and homes for the year during this difficult family-finding climate, says Henrietta McDonald of Canton, area representative for Youth for Understanding. FAMILIES WITH or without children may be eligible to host and are encouraged to apply. Host families are volunteers who provide room and

board for the student and offer the same guidance and love they give their own children. The four European boys Youth For Understanding is sponsoring, who are expected to arrive in August, are: Baehr Ulrich of Munich, Germany, enjoys reading, drawing, macrophotography, cross-country skiing and swimming; Hamalainen Petri of Helsinki, Finland, hopes to study law, hobbies include fishing, racquetball, music and reading; Schwenne Marcel of the Netherlands has traveled throughout Europe and enjoys music, particularly jazz and soul, and the beach; Hanssens Henning of Oslo, Norway, is interested in pursuing a career in data processing and is active in sports. Families interested in hosting one of the four boys should call McDonald at 981-3890.

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Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths (left) paid her first visit ever to Wayne County 4-H Fair Thursday. She toured exhibits and chatted with the festival-goers. Concessionaire Pricilla Nerawick (center) and her son complained they cannot do business at Michigan coun-

ty fairs. First crack at prime spots goes to outstate concessionaires who use non-Michigan products, they say. Griffiths suggested the Belleville residents contact their state representative.



Canton's Pans Potzin won first place for stall decorations. Potzin competed as a member of the Canton Ridge Riders.



Westland's Frank Stachowski, 6, has become good pals with his goats.

Dems' grand lady visits county fair

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Time out was called during the goat milking contest, water melon eating competition and livestock auction Thursday afternoon when Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths paid a special visit to the 37th annual Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville.

At the invitation of state Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, — a fixture at the fair — the 71-year-old Griffiths presented an award, toured exhibits and chatted with 4-H organizers and participants during her hour-long stay. An entourage of police, press people, friends, and admirers accompanied her through the crowded cattle barn, swine exhibit area, old engine building, goat and small animal buildings.

She had a chance to meet 4-H queen April Potzin of Canton, and Sandy Dear, rabbit superintendent of Plymouth's Lucky Bunnies organization. Griffiths inspected some of the county's finest livestock specimens and cuddled a 12-pound French Lop rabbit.

Elected to office as Gov. James Blanchard's running mate in November, Griffiths is in the twilight of a political career that took off in 1948 when voters sent her to Lansing as a state representative. From 1954-1974, she served as congresswoman in the old 17th district in northwest Detroit. Chief sponsor of the equal rights amendment, Griffiths was talked about as a prime candidate for the U.S. Supreme Court during the Nixon years.

THE PERSONABLE politician was impressed with the diversity of the 4-H county fair.

"I loved seeing all the goats, rabbits, cattle, crops, displays and handwork of the women in the community. I don't like fairs that are just one big commercial outfit," said Griffiths, who with her

husband Hicks lives on a large farm in Romeo.

The afternoon revived a few memories for Griffiths.

"My mother used to win first prize at 4-H fairs for her cakes, salad dressing and bread," she said. Upon viewing a family of geese taking an afternoon dip, Griffiths was reminded of her spouse.

"He's crazy about geese — so that rules out having poodles on the farm."

A NATIONAL club, 4-H offers young people the chance to learn about and compete in 150 project

areas ranging from food and animal care to gardening, rocketry, home repair and bicycles. Members pledge their "head to clearer thinking, heart to greater loyalty, hands to better service and health to better living."

It's one of the best things about 4-H because it provides an outlet for their boundless energy, Griffiths said. They get the chance to learn about animals and crops and work on yearlong projects, she said.

Looking at agriculture from a broader perspective, Griffiths said the biggest challenge facing Michigan farmers "is to get everyone to eat more."

"We produce more food than we can possibly eat," she said.

Potentially, farmers can play a major role in improving Michigan's economic climate, she added. If expanded, the food processing industry has every chance of becoming a vital part of our economy.

"We grow 90 percent of the country's beans, yet we don't have even a single processing plant," Griffiths said. "Michigan Secretary of Commerce Ralph Gerson is working hard to find markets for our crops and to increase the amount of in-state food processing. I think he'll prevail in his efforts."

Perhaps no one enjoyed Griffiths' visit more than

Belleville's Elda Bohl, longtime 4-H'er and retired Van Buren school district employee. In an informal presentation, the lieutenant governor honored her with a written proclamation recognizing Bohl's contributions to 4-H over the past half century.

WHILE CONVERSING with concessionaires, gazing at prize-winning gourds and garden flowers, champion jerseys and Angus steer, the winsome Griffiths seemed to genuinely enjoy herself. Her "fast friend" Patti Knox thought so. (The two are so well acquainted that Knox knows about some of the more unusual activities that entertain Mr. Griffiths — such as growing bamboo on the family farm.)

"Martha truly enjoys people and loves being around them," Knox said. "She doesn't get in the car and say, 'Oh my gosh, I've got to go home or something.'"

"She's like anyone else — she cleans house, gets angry and happy. In 30 years she hasn't changed. She's as charming as she ever was."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Not all of the Wayne County 4-H Fair participants were thrilled about Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths' visit. This fellow basked in a little limelight during the judging of youth swine, but no one paid much attention to him while the Dems' grand lady was around.

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Plymouth Observer

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Golf outing planned as Kiwanis fundraiser

The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has exchanged spaghetti and meatballs for greens and golf balls as the featured "main course" for its 1983 fund-raiser.

This year the club is planning a charity golf outing to raise funds for local projects. In past years the club sponsored a spaghetti dinner at Fall Festival to raise funds.

"We have been searching for a main fund-raiser which will permit us to continue our work in the Plymouth community," said Carl Taylor, Kiwanis president.

"The charity golf outing will permit people to contribute to an organization which, by its own by-laws, must return that money to the community," Taylor said.

THE GOLF outing, this Friday, costs \$75 per person and will be held at Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course on Powell Road at Ann Arbor Trail.

"I can't think of a more palatial way to contribute to a worthy cause," said Earl Gibson, an evening organizer.

The 971 members taking part in the scramble will begin with prizes, provide a golf bag, coffee and doughnuts, hot and iced foods throughout the day, and a dinner at 4 p.m.

As an extra bonus, a 1983 Pontiac 2900 LeCoupe will be awarded to anyone making a hole-in-one on the par three number 14 hole at Hilltop.

The car was donated to the Kiwanis Club by Bob Jeannotte of Bob Jeannotte Pontiac AMC Jeep Ramoat Inc., in Plymouth Township.

People interested in purchasing tickets for the event should contact James Ammering at 591-1111.

Ammering at 591-1111.

"We raised \$100,000 last year and I think will raise \$150,000 this year," said Taylor.

"By means of a fund-raiser, we want to see if we can't raise a lot of money to help the poor."

pleasant which is just what has been done with the money," he said.

The car and money have been donated to the Plymouth Township, MI Hospital, which is a part of the State Police Training Camp and the Plymouth of Christian Athletes, the books for the Home program and the Mod Children's Hospital.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Mike Stout, 15, son of Mary and Bill Stout of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month for August by the Plymouth Observer. Mike, an Observer carrier since January 1982, is an eighth grader at West Middle School and has a "B" average. His favorite subjects are math and his hobbies are baseball and bowling. He is a member of the Kiwanis "Plymouth 15" team and would like to be a professional baseball player. He has been a student in the T.A.G. program for five years.

Mike Stout



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

Recalling the days of prohibition

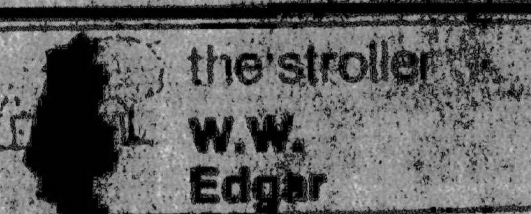
AT LUNCH THE other day the discussion at the table turned to the most exciting times of our lives, and one of the diners spoke up and said there never would be a more exciting period in anyone's life than the Prohibition Era during the Great Depression in the late '20s and early '30s.

There was no denying that was an exciting period, and Detroit was the center of the rum-running trade when liquor was brought into the city from Canada in the darkness of night.

The rum runners provided all sorts of excitement — even committing murder when the various gangs got into conflict over some of the trade.

Well, the rum runners' time period when it was so hard to hear of another murder being committed. And one he remembers very well took place on a Sunday night close to midnight.

EARLIER IN the evening the owner of what was called a "blind pig," the name given to a room where drinking parties, brought the results of the game to the Free Press. As he left, the blind pig owner (who also was the coach of a New River football team) invited all



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

of us to come down and visit his place in Ecorse when we finished work.

So when the final edition went to press the entire sports staff at the Free Press decided to accept the invitation.

When we reached Ecorse and neared the "pig" we noticed a large gathering on the corner. When we inquired and sought the cause of the excitement we were told that Gus Nichols had been killed right in the doorway.

We were shocked, for Gus was the chap who visited us earlier in the evening and extended the invitation. He never got to know us, he paid the visit.

The blind pigs were a blessing in some ways during the Depression. They sprang up all over the area and became famous for their free food. Most of them always had a big

round of beef on the counter, and you were invited to help yourself.

TWO OF the most popular blind pigs were on the second floor of Danceland on Woodward Avenue. One was run by a fight promoter, and the other by a fellow named "Toby" Costello. And it was there that the once-famous song "Jealous" was written.

In the other "pig" across the hall Walter Langlois, the proprietor, who also was a fight promoter, was curbing the fates that threatened to call off the biggest fight of the year.

He had scheduled two good middleweights and had just received the word that one of them had injured his hand and couldn't keep the date.

The advance ticket sale was the best of the year, and Walter was frantic. That is, until one of the gathering in those few hours called Pittsburgh and asked the police to round up Harry Greb, the middleweight champion.

They responded, and when Greb was called to the phone he agreed, as a favor, to come up and fight as a favor to an old friend.

He did, and it marked the only time in ring history that a world champion served as a substitute.

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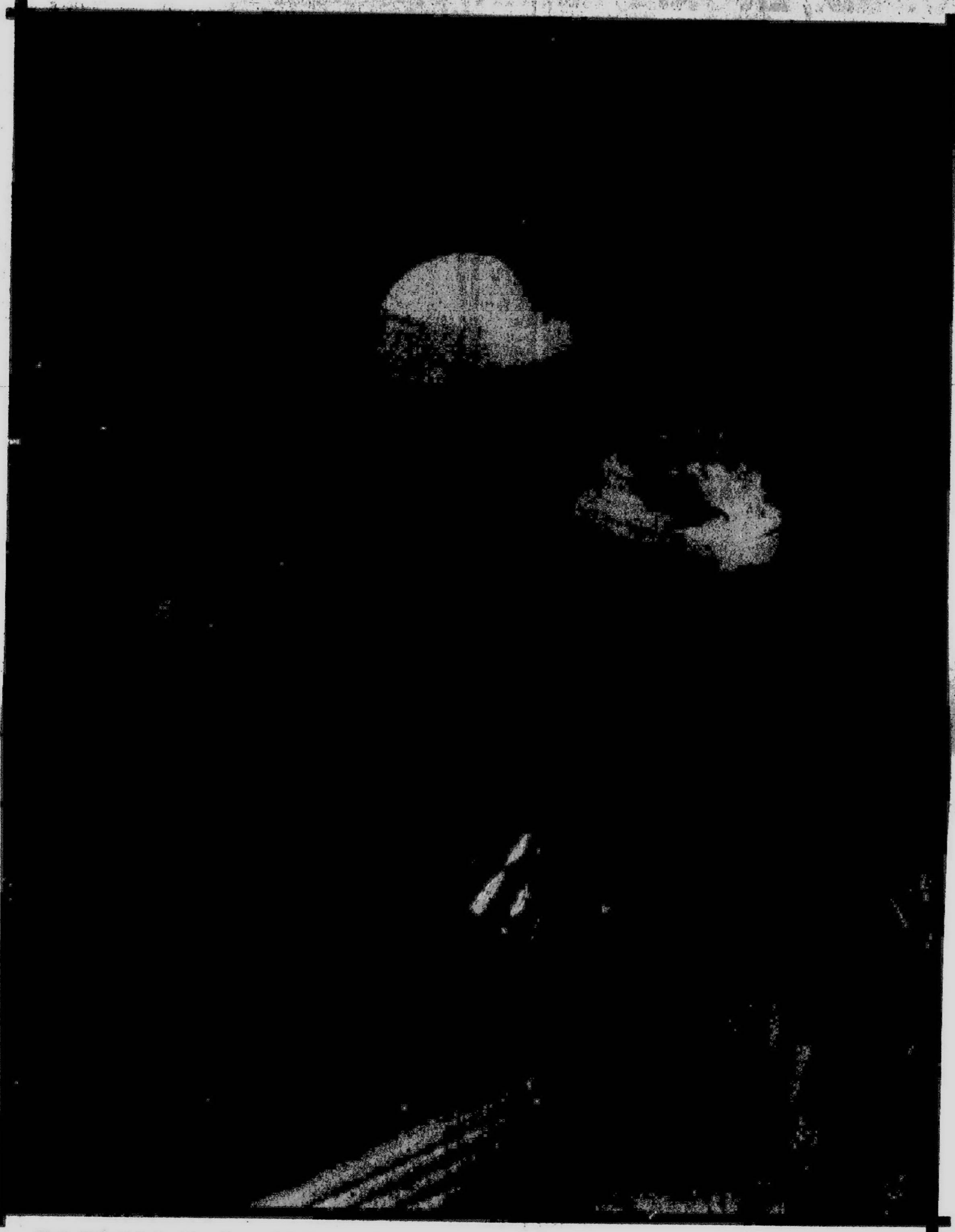
Admission is free, but space is limited.

Confirm your reservation today by calling

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TAKING THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER

Love hot, fresh coffee? For a delicious summertime change of pace, try it on ice! That same full-bodied, rich flavor can be yours, whether you prepare it plain and simple or enjoy the special variations offered here. Coffee on ice is just right for perking up sweltering summer spirits and because it is so quick and easy to make, you can have your coffee...and activities, too!



Start with fresh, hot coffee -- brewed double strength -- and create an exotic array of cool beverages. Pictured (left to right) are Iced Coffee Islander, Mexican Coffee Float and Iced Brazilian Chocolate.

GETTING DOWN TO BASICS

Cold, refreshing coffee on ice is one of summer's sublime pleasures. To make it rich and robust from ground coffee, brew the coffee double strength to compensate for the melting of ice. That means using two tablespoons of your favorite brand coffee — and $\frac{3}{4}$ measuring cup (6 fl. oz.) of fresh, cold water for each serving. Simply pour the hot coffee into tall, ice-filled glasses and add cream and sugar, if you like. Waist watchers take note: "basic black" coffee on ice is also low in calories!

For delicious instant coffee on ice, use slightly more coffee than you would for hot coffee. Simply place one rounded teaspoon of instant coffee in the bottom of a tall glass. Add a small amount from one cup of cold water, and dissolve the instant coffee. Then gradually add the remaining water, stirring well. Add ice and cream and sugar, if you prefer. It couldn't be simpler...or more refreshing.

MAKE IT SPECIAL FOR ANY OCCASION

These delicious variations build on the basic brewed coffee on ice recipe. Friends and family, alike, will relish this exotic array of beverages which take minutes to prepare. Since each begins with hot, fresh coffee brewed double strength, you can serve a variety of drinks to satisfy individual preferences. Ice cream, chocolate, liqueurs and spices all complement coffee's rich, hearty flavor and make these beverages a refreshing alternative to heavy desserts. If you want to serve a little something along with the beverages, how about a platter of fresh, seasonal fruit? Use your creativity and present a colorful arrangement of cut-up melon, pineapple and grapes.

MEXICAN COFFEE FLOAT

- 2 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups cold milk
- Vanilla or chocolate ice cream

Combine coffee, sugar and vanilla. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add milk. Chill, if necessary. Pour into tall glasses. Top with a scoop of ice cream. Garnish with maraschino cherry and mint leaf, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.

ICED COFFEE ISLANDER

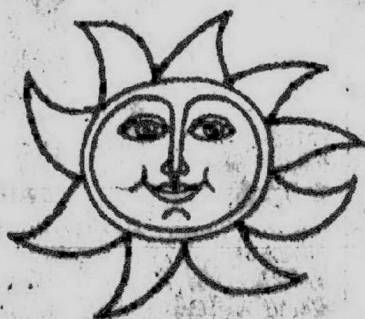
- 3 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coffee liqueur
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light rum
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee, coffee liqueur and rum; pour at once over ice cubes in glass. Garnish with pineapple wedge and strawberry, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 to 5 servings.

ICED BRAZILIAN CHOCOLATE

- 2 cups double strength brewed Yuban or Sanka brand decaffeinated coffee
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chocolate syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold milk
- 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee, chocolate syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir with wire whisk until blended. Gradually stir in milk. Add vanilla. Pour over ice cubes and serve. Garnish with prepared whipped topping and chocolate shavings, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.



ICED SPICED COFFEE

(not photographed)

- 3 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground cloves
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon allspice
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee, sugar and spices. Stir until sugar is dissolved and spices blended. Pour over ice and serve. Makes 3 cups or 4 servings.

ICED ALMOND COFFEE

(not photographed)

- 3 cups double strength brewed decaffeinated coffee
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup almond liqueur
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup creme de cacao liqueur
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream or half and half
- Ice cubes

Combine coffee and liqueurs. Stir in cream and pour over ice. Makes 4- $\frac{1}{4}$ cups or 4 to 5 servings.

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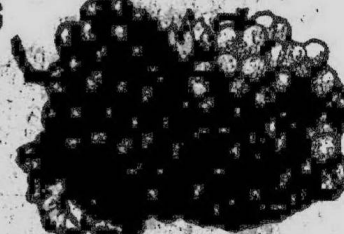
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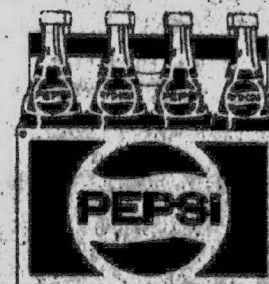
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3 pk. 16 oz. bottles **99¢** + dep.

Faygo

1 liter bottles **3/\$1.00** + dep.

Update your leftover roast beef by putting it in chic French croissants

The Americanization of the French croissant has been one of this year's most fun and delicious food trends. Since Americans have adopted this flaky French delicacy, it's been turning up in a variety of interesting places, even at picnics.

To sample what a delicious new dimension croissants can give to a picnic menu, try French Picnic Beef Sandwiches. They're simple yet impressive, easy-to-make yet elegant.

Thin slices of cooked roast beef are sandwiched between split croissants which can be bought frozen or from your favorite bakery. Boston or bibb lettuce leaves offer crisp texture contrast while whipped cream cheese accented with horseradish makes a moist flavorful spread. If traveling a distance to the picnic site, for safety sake, you'll need to wrap the sandwiches well and pack them in a cooler with ice to keep them chilled.

While these sandwiches may look and taste expensive, they won't upset

the budget when made with leftover roast beef. Cost-conscious cooks know that making good use of leftovers is an excellent way to stretch the food dollar. Leftover beef from a roast is especially valuable for it is so flavorful and can be served in so many first-class ways. Or if you prefer, buy thinly sliced roast beef at your favorite delicatessen.

A variety of beef roasts, including rib, rib eye, top round, tip rump and chuck eye, are excellent sources for repeat meals. For leftover beef of the highest quality, cook the beef on a rack in an open roasting pan in a slow oven to the degree of doneness desired as indicated on a roast meat thermometer. Remember when cooking ahead for the croissant sandwiches that the chilled beef will be more tender and flavorful if cooked just to rare or medium.

To preserve the quality of the cooked beef, proper storage is a must. The beef should be securely wrapped and promptly refrigerated or frozen. The

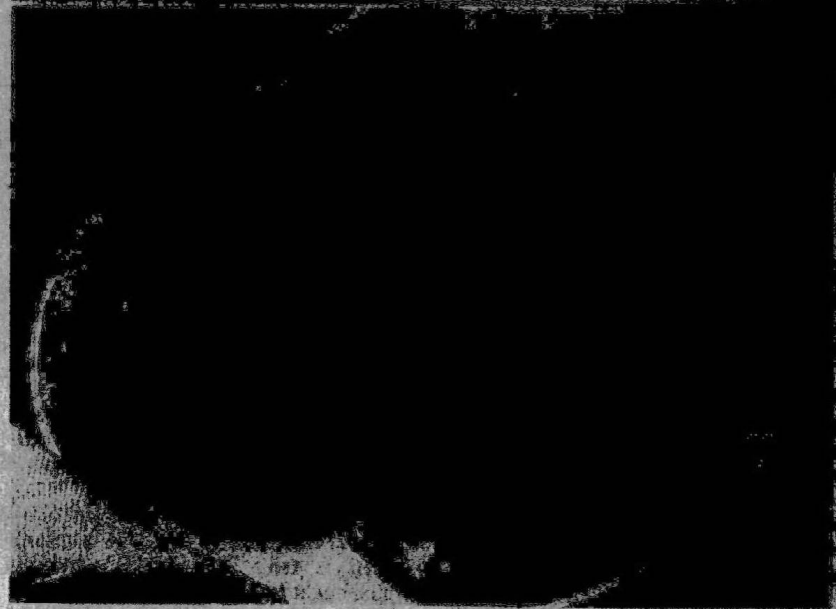
beef will store better if left in large pieces and not sliced until you're ready to make the sandwiches. Cooked beef stored in the refrigerator should be used within four to five days while frozen beef can be stored for up to three to four months.

FRENCH PICNIC BEEF SANDWICHES

1 pound thinly sliced cooked beef
1 container (4 ounces) whipped cream cheese
1 sheet prepared horseradish
8 Boston or bibb lettuce leaves
4 large croissants, split lengthwise

Thoroughly combine whipped cream cheese and horseradish. To assemble sandwiches, spread cut side of each croissant with an equal amount of the cream cheese mixture. Place two lettuce leaves on bottom half of each croissant. Arrange an equal portion of sliced beef over lettuce. Close sandwich with croissant top. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

A tray of fruits along with sliced carrots and chopped broccoli will go well with the beef croissants as will an array of other relishes. For a continental dessert, pass a tray of fresh fruits and cheeses.



For a special picnic, tuck slices of roast beef between split croissants spread with cream cheese.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Taste of RenCen offers food and fun

A tasty sampling of summer foods, from ham and cheese croissants to alcohol mousses, will be featured at "Taste of Renaissance." The food bazaar, scheduled from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, will be held on the west outdoor podium of the Westin Hotel. Admission is free.

Participating restaurants and specialty food stores will offer selected items at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3 each. Beer will be served at \$1 per glass, wine and mixed drinks \$1.50 each.

Nick Arama of WOMC Radio will emcee the event, and commentate an "Informal Fall Fashions" presentation by the World of Shops. For the sports enthusiasts, there is a petting

green and a chance to win prizes, including golf balls and dinner for two at one of the Center's restaurants.

Entertainment will be provided by the Joe DeLuca Quartet. A contemporary jazz musician, DeLuca recently won an Emmy for composing the theme music for "PBS Late Night," the WTVS talk show.

Throughout the evening, lunches, dinners and brunches for two will be given away.

Cooking demonstrations by Kyoto, "The Art of Preparing Sushi," and Clancy's Place, "The Art of Fine Garnishing," are scheduled.

Free parking is available in Renaissance Center's Lot C.

When preparing this pepper steak, you must keep the ingredients moving

I first prepared pepper steak using a recipe from a friend who attended law school when I was an undergraduate at the University of Miami.

Dominic Koo had three claims to fame: He won a bunch of money on the old "984,000 Question" television show, became a judge and was an excellent cook.

He used two ingredients only found in Oriental specialty stores, but offered substitutes available on any grocer's shelf.

Catsup can take the place of oyster sauce. Several drops of Tabasco sauce and a sprinkling of garlic powder can stand in for chili paste with garlic.

Dominic also had two key cooking tips:

Test the oil with a slice of onion; if it sizzles, the oil is hot enough.

Keep the ingredients in motion as much as possible so they cook fast and evenly.

I recently tried another version, which was adequate, and served it over toast. But I prefer Dominic's recipe.

DOMINIC KOO'S PEPPER STEAK

1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 lb. lean boneless beef, cut in 1/4-inch chunks
1 large white onion, quartered and separated in layers
1 large green pepper, cut in 1/4-inch pieces
2 large tomatoes, cut in eighths
2 tbsp. oyster sauce
1 tsp. chili paste with garlic
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. dry sherry
1 tsp. cornstarch

In large skillet or wok, let oil get hot on high heat 30 seconds. Place beef and onion in oil, stir and toss with spatula and spoon. Thoroughly brown beef and remove. Sauté green pepper and tomatoes until green pepper softens and tomatoes start to break down. Return beef and add oyster sauce, chili paste, soy sauce and sherry combined with cornstarch. Stir and toss to mix, cover and turn off heat. Allow to sit 90 seconds to 2 minutes. Serves 2-4.

AMERICAN PEPPER STEAK

1 tsp. cooking oil
1 lb. boneless sirloin steak, cut in 3 pieces
1/4 tsp. salt
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup beef broth
3 tbsp. soy sauce
1 garlic clove, minced

1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup cold water
1 large tomato, peeled and cut in eighths

Heat oil in large skillet, thoroughly brown meat on medium heat on one side, turn and sprinkle on 1/4 teaspoon salt; repeat browning and searing.

Push meat to side, add onion and cook until tender, stirring. Stir in broth, soy sauce and garlic. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add green pepper, cover and cook 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water, gradually stir into mixture, then constantly stir until mixture thickens and comes to boil, allowing to boil 1 minute. Add tomatoes and heat through. Serve over cooked rice or toast. Serves 2.

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community calendar

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth techniques is offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 7:30 p.m. today at Newburg Methodist Church, 8400 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Birth film, "Nan's Class," will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. Call 459-7477 for information.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Oakwood Canton Center, 7900 Canton Center Road, Canton. Another series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 8435 Sheldon, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. Jack Stoops and Lou Morton will present a program on the selection of stocks.

CENTRAL PTSO MEETING

Central Middle School parents and

other interested adult volunteers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central cafeteria for an information and training session of the Parents on Patrol. Meeting will inform parents on the need and purpose of POP and train participating parents for the new school year.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. "Yourself and Your Image" will be the topic of discussion led by Cynde Cmbaj, Dale Carnegie instructor. Reservations may be made by calling Pearl Santilan, 837-8733 or 455-4943.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Western Wayne Michigan Heart Association will have a free blood pressure screening and provide counsel on medication and diet from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago (between Farmington and Merriman), Livonia. For information, call 425-3333.

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 378 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

BETHANY MEETS

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church at 14951 Haggerty south of 5 Mile in Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Mariann Montagne Kotis, CFA, an investment analyst.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1043 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights'

deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 459-2904 for information or reservations.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES

Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers" as part of its special summer program. Meeting will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 44001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 459-6331.

PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2346.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 8695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1435 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin

at 8:30 p.m. All singles 31 and older are welcome. For information, call 437-1337.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 459-1911.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FFER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 384-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

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

Walsh-Cornell

Gerald and Rosemary Cornell of Charnwood, Plymouth announces the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Gerald Michael Walsh, son of Thomas and Joan Walsh of Dexter. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth alem High School in 1979 and from Central Michigan University in 1983 with a degree in business administration. Her fiancé graduated from Dexter High School in 1979 and from the University of Michigan in 1983 where he majored in biology. He is employed at University of Michigan Hospital. They plan an October wedding in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter.



Fashion goes bagging

Continued from Page 5

sometimes joins her, painting on scrap material.

The big difference is that she uses permanent acrylic paint that won't wash out - not from the silk faille she uses in most of the hand bags or the redwood deck or family room floor. His is the kind she can wipe up later if he gets carried away mimicking his mom's creative dabbling and dobbins.

The bags were on display recently at the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festi-

val. Her next show will be the West Bloomfield Fall Festival Sept. 9-11 and will show the expanded line for the first time.

The Ann Arbor Art Association's Wearable Art Show is a possibility in November.

Wherever she is, Cindy Gaffield is easy to spot. She likes to do business from a bar-stool height canvas director's chair illuminated with her own colorful designs. It's more than a trademark. It's another area for playing with paints she hopes will catch on.

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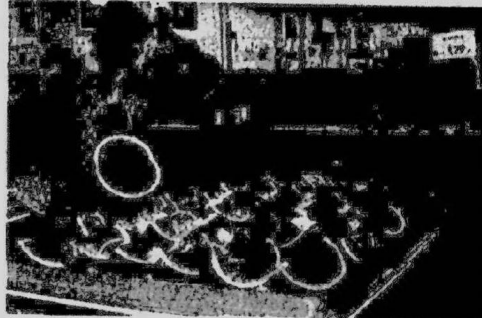
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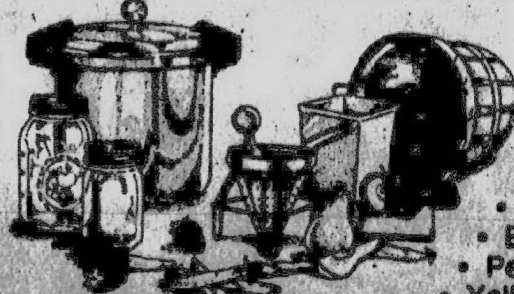


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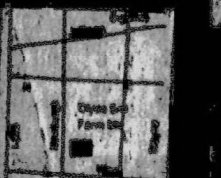


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FARM MARKET



Something to Crowe about — a state crown

Superb pitching helped. So did the timely hitting. And some solid defenses. Bill Haynes' turned in a pair of outstanding mound performances, but Crowe coach Paul Hest couldn't single him out as the outstanding player on a team that last Thursday clinched the Connie Mack state championship with a 3-2 victory over Lansing at Livonia's Ford Field.

"They all played extremely well," Hest said of his players. "The pitching was great, the hitting was timely and everybody did their job."

"We used everybody on the team, and it took everybody to win it."

PITCHING CERTAINLY was top-

grade throughout Crowe's three games, allowing just one earned run. And it was Haynes that led the mound corps.

After Crowe's opening 12-8 victory over Sterling Heights, Haynes went to the mound in Thursday's first game and hurled a gem — a three-hit, 10-strikeout, 2-0 shutout over Dearborn.

Crowe got both its runs in the sixth inning. Jim Prokes singled to start the uprising. He then stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Jim Laeota's suicide squeeze bunt scored what proved to be the game-winning run.

Prokes was safe on the play and stole second and third. Mike Johnson singled him home for the insurance run.

Laeota collected two of Crowe's seven hits.

LATER THAT DAY, Crowe met Lansing for the championship and, behind the combined effort of four pitchers, limited their opponents to five hits in the title victory.

John Williams started but got into trouble in the second, when Lansing loaded the bases with one out. Enter Haynes, who induced the first batter he faced to ground into an rally-killing double play.

Haynes ran out of allowable innings (pitchers are limited to a specified number of innings) after 1 1/2, so John Briggs relieved. Briggs ran into problems in the sixth, when Lansing again loaded the bases, this time with no one out.

Hest summoned Mark Zemanek. One run scored on a ground out, but Zemanek got the next two to end the inning with Crowe safely in front by a 2-3 margin.

THE CHAMPS got on the board in the first inning on Johnson's double, that scored Laeota. They added three in the second on singles by Gary Hilton and Tim Ford, a sacrifice by John Walsh and a walk to Pat Schneider that loaded the bases. An error by the shortstop on a Prokes' grounder scored two runs and John Stealick's fielder's choice scored another.

In the fourth, Schneider walked, Prokes singled, Stealick laid down a

sacrifice bunt and Laeota chipped a two-run single to make it 4-0, Crowe.

Prokes and Ford each had two hits, with the winners getting eight in the game. Haynes earned the victory, his second of the day for Crowe, which finished its season with a 13-3 record — and a state title.

EAGLE MFG. SOARS IN TOURNAMENT

John Fraser's powerful pitching and Miguel Contreras' key hitting ignited Eagle Mfg. to a 2-1 victory over Sterling Heights in the opening round of a four-team Connie Mack Inter-City Tournament in Warren Tuesday.

Fraser was nearly untouchable, striking a brilliant one-hitter while fanning 17 of the 31 batters retired. The only run scored against him was unearned.

Contreras' second hit of the contest, a bunt single in the eighth, moved Dave Riley to third with the potential game-winning run. A slick squeeze play with Fraser at the plate proved unnecessary, as the Sterling Heights pitcher uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Riley to reach home.

Contreras scored Eagle's first run in the first inning, singling to center, stealing second, taking third on a groundout and scoring on Fraser's sacrifice fly. Fraser had Eagle's only other hit, a single in the sixth.

Explosive Adray blasts into nationals again, 15-8

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Powerful Livonia Adray, down by two runs and capable of just two hits entering the sixth inning, erupted with a nine-run explosion that blinded the visitors from Pittsburgh Friday night and eliminated them, 15-4, in the finals of the AAABA regional at Ford Field.

Adray, unbeaten in the three-team, double-elimination tournament, sent 14 men to the plate in the top of the sixth to wrap up the regional championship and advance to the national championships in Johnstown, Pa., for the second straight season. Livonia, unbeaten in 21 straight games, was third a year ago.

The 14-team tournament begins today and includes Adray Sound, a Detroit team made up primarily of players from the University of Michigan.

"AFTER WE got down, we had a little session," explained victorious coach Ron Keller. "We weren't hitting the curve, so I had them move up in the box."

"We have more depth than ever and more defense," he added, looking ahead to Johnstown. "Every position is covered. We have nine pitchers, whereas last year we had only seven. What we

have to find is a third starter."

Shortstop Randy Baringer, who was 2-for-16 over three games, was named the Most Valuable Player. "I felt confident and the whole team played well during the playoffs. I think we're a good defensive team. I'm just thrilled to go. I've never been to a national tourney."

"We just ran out of pitching," complained Pittsburgh coach Lou Gaetano Sr. He had reason to complain. His best pitcher, Harry Kramer, who was 10-0, had to leave the tournament early to report for football practice at Duquesne University.

PRIOR TO the explosion, Adray had been lucky, but not very good. Pittsburgh jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, on a two-run double by Lou Gaetano Jr. Adray quickly struck back, scoring four runs in the second on three walks, a sacrifice fly, two errors on an infield chopper and absolutely no hits.

Pittsburgh came right back in the third, taking advantage of an error, an infield single and two walks to score the tying runs before Mike Wilkins could come in to put out the fire.

Put it out he did. The way the flame died, it looked like a fire hydrant opened up on a match. Wilkins pitched

five complete innings, giving up six hits, only one of them on any consequence, that a two-run home run by Ed Hartman in the fifth to give his team a brief lead.

How brief? About two minutes worth. Adray, which boosted its season record to 20-5-1, batted around and then some in the next half inning, getting single RBI on hits by Baringer, Don Dombey, and Pete Rose; a two-run single by John Judge; and a three-run double by Kevin Stanisz.

Wilkins, who will be just a senior at Franklin, was relieved by John Recker in the eighth, got the win. Dan McNabb took the loss. Five years ago, Wilkins' brother Mark, also a pitcher, was the No. 1 draft pick of the Chicago Cubs.

ADRAY began its trip to the finals with a two-day, two-city game against Pittsburgh.

It began Wednesday night at Ford Field in Livonia, was delayed because of rain after 1 1/2 innings and resumed Thursday afternoon at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti. (Ford Field was committed Thursday to the Connie Mack playoffs.)

Mike MacDonald started on the mound for Livonia Wednesday night and tried to go again Thursday. But he was replaced by Greg Everson, who



Randy Baringer dives back to first base safely during Wednesday's game against Pittsburgh.

Baringer, the Livonia Adray shortstop, was voted the tourney MVP.

got the win with four innings of one-run ball.

Adray jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth, made it 3-0 in the fifth, 6-0 in the seventh and held off a late surge to win it, 8-4. Center fielder John DePillo was 2-for-5 with a home run in the seventh, and third baseman Dombey was 2-for-3 with a fifth-inning homer.

PITTSBURGH THEN beat Cleveland in the second game Thursday. In the third game, Adray held off an under surge to eliminate Cleveland, 7-4.

Adray trailed by 3-0 going into the bottom of the second, but scored two in the second and one in the sixth to tie it and four in the seventh to go ahead. Cleveland tallied three in the ninth, but

Recker came on for his second save of the tourney.

MacDonald was 2-for-4 with one RBI, Tarasavage 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs, and Jim St. John was 3-for-4 with no RBIs.

Dave Rodriguez went eight innings for the win.

Mental toughness a must for tourney

By C.J. Rieck staff writer

This is the second in a three-part series on how to prepare to play tournament golf. In the first installment last Monday, staff columnist C.J. Rieck and golf pro Gary Whitener discussed getting ready off the course by practicing at driving ranges and putting greens.

Getting physically ready to play in the Observer & Eccentric golf tournaments is essential (as discussed in part one of this series). But, as Gary Whitener, golf pro at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course, where both Observer & Eccentric golf tournaments will be played, says:

"Tournament play is more mental than physical."

Which means that you have to prepare as much mentally as physically.

That means building the right attitude toward your game. The best way to accomplish that, according to Whitener — "Build your confidence."

WHICH TAKES us back to the driving range. Because there's no better way to build confidence than through consistent play, and that can only be done through practice.

"You have to work on your swing so that it's mechanical," Whitener said.

Still, golfers with great swings and form don't always fare well on the golf course. As Whitener put it, "How many times have you heard people say, 'How can he be so bad with that swing?'"

"It's because he has nothing between the ears to tell him what to do with that swing."

Knowing how to play the course and "how to score well" are important in readying for tournament play.

"YOU KNOW, I can place the cup in the corner of that green, one of the biggest we have," Whitener said.



pointing to Whispering Willows par-three, 135-yard seventh hole. "And you know what? Guys will step up to the tee and try like crazy to hit the corner of the green instead of just putting the ball on the green."

"What they do is end up not hitting the green at all. I always say it's easier to putt than chip."

Whitener said the same thing about holes that dog-leg, or bend in the fairway. Golfers hit their driver off the tee and end up in the woods instead of hitting a shorter, but safer, iron shot.

Which means, basically, don't beat yourself. Don't try the impossible shot; if necessary, play for the bogey instead of gambling on a par that could result in a triple-bogey — or worse.

IT'S NOW a golfer handles himself well when in trouble that proves his true mettle.

"A lot of golfers, including the pros, tense up," Whitener said. "If you watched the PGA, you could see that happening to (eventual winner) Hal Sutton. He didn't relax and just hit the ball."

It nearly cost Sutton, who saw a seven-stroke lead dissipate to one in the final round. Whitener's advice:

Please turn to Page 8

S'craft sports new coach, team

By C.J. Rieck staff writer

Calm yourselves, all ye followers of Schoolcraft sports. The local community college is not cancelling its athletic programs.

Indeed, the school's sports ledger is growing, not shrinking. Come this fall, girls' soccer will be added as a club sport.

Many of the area's folk wandered around back of the school, took one look at the knee-high grass and figured Schoolcraft had dropped athletics.

Adding confusion to the "growing" problem was an unfounded rumor that, since cross country coach Steve Montgomery wasn't returning, that sport was certainly cancelled. That, they figured, was why the jogging trail that runs through the back acreage of the college was now overgrown with weeds.

Athletic director Mary Gans nixed all those rumors. The back yards have not been cut since June because, well, the administration apparently doesn't want to have them cut.

NONE OF WHICH will stop School-

craft sports. The school was the first community college in the state to have a boys' soccer team. Now it will be the first to field a girls' squad.

"We were approached by several girls about it," Gans said. "With our commitment to girls' athletics, and since we have all the facilities, we decided it would be a good idea."

What the idea needs now is some players to carry it out. The sport is on the club level, and it will compete against similar teams from Michigan State and Ferris State, as well as other local colleges and some schools from Ohio.

Ed Dudek, who compiled a 55-20-6 record in a five-year stint at Livonia Churchill, including the state's top ranking in 1982 and an appearance in the state regional finals in 1983, is the team's coach.

First practice is at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Tuesday, Aug. 16) at the Ocelots' soccer fields. Any interested players are urged to attend. If unable, call Dudek (591-2423) or the athletic office (591-6400 Ext. 480).

IN CROSS COUNTRY, John Dunn

has been hired to replace Montgomery, and he brings with him some impressive credentials. A Michigan High School Athletic Association-registered official in track and cross country for the past 10 years, Dunn:

- also served as Livonia Ladywood track coach this past season;
- coached boys' and girls' track at Royal Oak Shrine in 1983;
- coached both girls' cross country and track at Birmingham Marian in 1980-81;
- coached Plymouth Canton girls' track and served as an assistant for the University of Michigan's cross country team in 1979;
- coached girls' cross country and track at Redford Bishop Borgess from 1974-78.

Gans is certain Dunn has qualifications enough to fill the men's and women's cross country coaching position. Any interested runners should contact the Schoolcraft athletic office (591-6400 Ext. 480) as soon as possible. The season opens Sept. 7.

Certainly, Schoolcraft sports are on the move. Now, if only someone would get moving and cut that grass...



John Dunn new cross country coach

Rowdies put best foot into Swedish success

By C.J. Rieck staff writer

'Twas the stuff dreams are made of — including the nightmarish ending.

The FLIP Rowdies, an under 19 girls' soccer team with players mostly from Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, traveled to Sweden last month for a series of games and came back with lots of smiles, albeit tired ones.

The Rowdies were invited to play in the Dalecarlia Cup in Borlange, one of Sweden's major junior tournaments. And, despite changing lineups stacked against them, the Rowdies triumphed in five of their six games to win the tourney.

The team enjoyed similar success at their next stop, Vaxjo, winning all three of their games handily.

In fact, the FLIP squad experienced problems only when it tried to come

Inside sports

home. Wrong information conveyed to them by a Pan American official caused the 16-girl team and the eight adults accompanying them to miss their flight. Instead of arriving at Chicago's O'Hare Airport Aug. 3, they landed in Detroit Saturday, Aug. 6.

IT WAS A SOMEWHAT cheerless ending to what had been an otherwise extremely cheerful trip. With funds low, the team's flight already departed and the airlines at first unwilling to claim responsibility, the stranded squad's only recourse was to call the American Embassy.

Please turn to Page 8

Roth fails to cut it

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Jeff Roth got his first taste of the PGA tour last week and it was bitter-sweet.

Roth, a local golfer (Plymouth Seleen grad, assistant pro at Wabek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills) who dreams of playing on the national tour, choked up on the early holes of the Buick Open Thursday and nearly blew himself out of it before his heart had a chance to slow down. Then, after a day of fine driving Friday, he double-bogeyed the last hole when it seemed he still had a chance to make the cut.

As it was, he was 74-78-149, good only for an early exit from the tourney and the weekend off. It took 144, even par, to qualify for the last two rounds.

Still, Roth played well in stretches over the Warwick Hills course in Flint, shot the fairways

better than expected, and on the first round beat out the two pros he was paired with.

"I played better today (Friday) than I did yesterday," said Roth after his round of 78. "But I just couldn't score. I played a lot better than a 78, I really did. I feel disappointed. Even though it was my first (tour) tournament, I expected to do better."

"I was a little nervous (Thursday) ... I was four over after five holes, then I settled down and played as well as anyone. I definitely know I can play with those guys. I was nervous, I won't deny that, and it cost me strokes at the beginning."

It's not exactly back-to-the-drawing-board time, not after his record course record of 64 at Wabek, but it is back to the real world of amateur pro-ing. The next step for Roth as far as becoming a touring pro is to decide whether to enroll in the PGA's tour school in November.

Right thinking aids chances

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

Women's: 18-hole medal play; Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play; Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____ Handicap: _____

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

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

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Continued from Page 7

Play your game and don't try to do too much.

Like Sutton, many players change their swing or mental approach when suddenly faced with a problem shot. "A troublesome course really shouldn't bother the straight hitter," Whitener remarked. "Maybe people would think differently if driving ranges had penalties for where your ball landed."

WHAT WILL HELP in staying out of trouble and playing "your game" is knowing the golf course. It's futile to expect a good round of tournament golf on a course you've never played.

"(Jack) Nicklaus is a classic example of that," Whitener said. "He goes to the Masters' golf course two weeks early. By the time the tournament starts he knows it like the back of his hand."

"That's why he's the best in the business. He's out there all the time practicing."

Whitener added that most of the O&E tournament players practice at least a couple of times (at Whispering Willows) before the tournament.

Being prepared physically and mentally will make playing the tournament that much easier.

Next: A look at Whispering Willows Golf Course and what holes might provide big problems.

Rowdies earn rave reviews

Continued from Page 7

Things were resolved in the next day, with Pan Am footing the extra expense.

Very little else went wrong for the Rowdies during their Swedish stay.

"The people were fantastic to us," said Rowdies' coach Dave Lusier. "We had between 400 and 500 fans come to our games. Really, they treated us like celebrities. After games some of the Swedish kids came up and asked our players for autographs."

"It was a great experience. From a soccer standpoint, the girls were very successful."

BEFORE DEPARTING for Sweden, Lusier confessed he didn't know what to expect. He did know this was a major Swedish tournament, but he knew nothing regarding caliber of talent.

What he discovered was that the Rowdies matched up very nicely. Almost too nicely.

The squad arrived in Stockholm and played their first game of the trip there — on gravel. That is the all-weather surface Swedes play on. It didn't hurt the Rowdies much; they won anyway, 8-0.

After that, it was on to Borlange and the Dalecarlia Cup tourney. On opening night, they discovered how well they would match up with Swedish junior talent, winning 8-0.

THEIR SECOND GAME followed suit in a 5-0 victory. The Rowdies' third contest was against the team they

would eventually meet in the finals, Brage. The FLIP team again prevailed, 3-1.

All through the tournament the two cultures studied each other's differences, both on and off the field.

"One of their headlines read something like, 'Come see the Americans perform both on and off the field,'" Lusier said. "They had never seen players openly cheer for each other like we do, and they weren't used to my yelling instructions from the sideline."

FOR THEIR PART, what surprised the Rowdies was an apparently ever-changing roster.

"The Brage team we played in the championship game wasn't the same team we played earlier," Lusier explained. "But I guess that's the way they do things over there, as I understand it."

What the Brage team did was call some players from its parent club, a Division I team, to play against the Rowdies. Most of the additions were in their early 20s, Lusier said.

"We made up our minds that they were going to put 11 girls out there and we were going to play them," the FLIP coach said. "Once we accepted that we were fine."

Fine meant a 1-0 victory and the championship. Kim Paterson, from Livonia Bentley, scored the game's only goal with just two minutes remaining. Doreen Beagle of Livonia Stevenson provided shutout goaltending.

Earlier tourney games included an 8-0 win Wednesday that put the Rowdies

into the finals and a 3-1 setback Thursday, the Rowdies' only loss on the trip. The FLIP team almost played the Brage Division I team, but the game was canceled because the championship contest would have been the morning after.

The cancellation pleased Lusier, who felt that if his team won it would only "embarrass the hosts."

AT VAXJO, the Rowdies rolled to 6-2, 7-1 and 7-1 consecutive triumphs. One of their 7-1 wins came against Osters, a team that was third in the country in under 18 age group play.

Everything considered, it was an enjoyable trip as well as a successful one. Players were housed by local Swedish townfolk and developed some close ties.

"They felt like everyone was watching them, like they were the center of attention, something special," Lusier said of his players. "And they all conducted themselves very well."

Those who made the trip were forwards Shelley Stassel of Plymouth Salem, Lisa Rigstad of Livonia Bentley, Anna Glendening of Kalamazoo Central and Paterson; midfielders Annette Ruggiero of Farmington Mercy, Kim Reeves, Lori Engel and Lisa Russell of Plymouth Canton, and Lori Hilden and Terri Groat of Livonia Churchill; defenders Chris Lusier of Livonia Churchill, Cheryl Galindo of Livonia Stevenson, Colleen O'Connor of Plymouth Salem and Margie Wamblich of Plymouth Canton; and goalies Jenny Gans of Northville and Beagle.

sport shorts

● **S'CRAFT SOCCER**
 Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team will have its first practice at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 on the Schoolcraft field. Any interested students are invited to show up to try out.
 For further information, call the athletic office at 591-6400, extension 480.

● **SOFTBALL TOURNEY**
 There's still room for a few good

Class B softball teams in the Jamie's First Annual Charity Softball Classic, scheduled for Aug. 19-21 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park and Ford Field.

Twenty-four teams are already signed up, leaving eight spots open. Cost for the tourney is \$125 per team, which includes balls, umpire fees, awards and soft drinks or beer (on a limited basis).

The double-elimination tournament

will benefit the Livonia Heart Fund and Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information, call George Plagany at Jamie's (477-9077).

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ment is sponsoring an end-of-summer doubles tournament for men's, women's and mixed doubles' teams.

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Have team, will travel

Nazelli helps put local sport squads all over the map

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

When Dennis Nazelli took his first two youth basketball teams to Sweden, one last April and the second in June, he thought that was the culmination of all his efforts. Now, though, it looks as if those trips were just the beginning.

"It's sort of spiraled into a full-blown organization," says Nazelli. The organization has a name (Young Athletes Abroad), official T-shirts, business cards, letterhead paper, the right kind of overseas contacts, and enough interest and local support to plan two more trips to Europe next year (at least six teams are scheduled; two of them girls).

"My philosophy is that I love to travel with a purpose," adds Nazelli, a 27-year-old Livonian with a bachelor's degree in linguistics (he speaks German and Russian). "I've lived abroad (during his army years), and I've studied abroad, and I think there's so much to be learned from the experience, seeing different places and cultures.

"The kids we took in June played basketball for one week for what was

Inside sports

called the Stockholm Basketball Cup. We didn't win any games, but we won more friends than anyone else. We became everyone's favorite team, the one they all rooted for.

"The second week, the kids stayed with Swedish families. When the kids came back, you'd have thought the basketball would have been the highlight of the trip. But they surprise you by saying it was staying with their Swedish families. They came back different people."

NAZELLI KNEW a good thing when he saw one. So did the Europeans.

"They're very excited in Europe over American teams," explains Nazelli. The Stockholm tourney drew 125 teams from 25 countries, but just five of the squads were from the U.S. "They have a mystique about American teams being the best."

While in Europe, Nazelli says he received invitations from four different clubs in Sweden and Finland to bring more teams back. In fact, Pentti Wilberg, the director of the Helsinki Basketball Club, arrives in Livonia Wednesday to firm up tentative arrangements for Nazelli and at least one local team to play for the Volvo Cup next spring.

So far, Nazelli says it has cost about \$780 a player to send the teams overseas. That money has been raised by parent donations (one father, a carpenter, built shelves for the kids to sell), fund raising (candy sales, car washes, raffles) and local sponsors.

"The Livonia Jaycoes were particularly kind to us," explains Nazelli. "I went before them and made a proposal

asking for \$600. I had to leave the room while they voted. They brought me back in and said, 'Mr. Nazelli, we can't give you the \$600. But we can give you \$750.' That's the kind of help we got."

THROUGH HIS expanding the program, Nazelli, who accompanies the teams to Europe, claims the organization isn't out to make money. "Absolutely not. We can attract sponsors easier if we're non-profit. I want to keep it the way it is as much as possible. It offers an opportunity for me to get out and explore the world, but that's it."

Though arrangements for Europeans

teams so far have involved basketball teams, Nazelli says he will expand the program to include hockey teams and soccer teams. And teams don't have to be already formed. He will take individuals and form them into new teams. The object, he says, isn't to make powerful competitive units, or recruit strong teams from the Detroit area, but to use team play as the excuse to take groups of kids to Europe.

Anyone interested in more information about Young Athletes Abroad — whether you're a curious parent or a player looking for a team to join — call Nazelli at 477-9099 from 8-10 p.m.



Dennis Nazelli

Racquet loop forming

Interested in racquetball?

Summer's nearing an end, so if you like to play racquetball to keep in shape then sign up for one of the leagues now forming through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Leagues are offered for both men and women. Play is at Rose Shores Racquet Club, on Ford just west of I-75. Cost for the 13-week session is \$72,

which includes all league court time and awards.

Play will be in divisions according to skill level and will start Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Wednesday, Sept. 7. Times are 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting the first night of competition.

For further information, call 397-1000.

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TENNIS ELBOW

Many people who develop "tennis elbow" have never held a tennis racket! The name is given to a condition characterized by pain on the outside part of the elbow, whether acquired from playing tennis or through overuse from some other activity.

The cause is from strain on the muscles that start on the outside part of the elbow bone, these muscles are called the extensor group and are involved in motions that twist the wrist and hand or bring it up as when you salute or wave. The condition became known as tennis elbow because it is common among tennis players who have developed a faulty serve.

The best treatment is to find the cause for the strain and either stop or correct the errant motion, if that approach isn't possible then either injection or physical therapy are the next-best choices. Occasionally medication is successful.

There is another condition called "bowler's elbow". This pain occurs on the inside part of the elbow, and is caused by strain on the muscles that are used in gripping objects, the flexor group. Treatment for this problem is the same as for tennis elbow.

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(Part I)

1683 marked the arrival in Maryland of the first group of Catholics to settle in what was to become the United States of America. Maryland had been founded to provide refuge for Catholics, whose religion was legally proscribed in most of the colonies along the Atlantic Coast.

During the 1700s, the Roman Catholic Church was the most important religious organization in Michigan Territory when the French were the most dominant part of the population. St. Anne's Church in Detroit dates back to 1701, coincidental with the arrival of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, the founder of that city.

THE FIRST CATHOLIC service in Plymouth was held 68 years ago in 1915. In that year, a few Catholic families who lived in and around the village of Plymouth, petitioned the Most Rev. J. S. Foley, Bishop of Detroit, to make it possible for services to be held in the area.

On Palm Sunday, 1915, the Rev. J. Dowdle of Milford celebrated the first local Mass in Plymouth Grange Hall on Union Street. For the next five years, Mass was celebrated in the Grange Hall on a monthly basis.

After the Catholic community in Plymouth had grown to 30 families, it asked for a permanent pastor. Money was raised to buy an abandoned church building on the corner of Union and Dodge streets. It had been built in 1900 by the Universalists, whose 13 charter members met for the first time on June 20, 1891, in the old village hall.

The first resident Catholic pastor arrived on Nov. 20, 1920. He was the Rev. Frank C. Lefevre. For the next 18 years, Lefevre was to be an active participant not only in the parish but in the life of the Plymouth community.

Early in 1921, a residence was purchased for the pastor at 276 Union Street, not far from the church. Soon the number of Catholic families had risen to about 60 and the local unit became known as a parish rather than a mission.



past and present

Sam Hudson

In 1928, the church building on Union Street was remodeled under the direction of a committee composed of Angus Heeny, Joseph King, Thomas Levandowski, John Mertens, Joseph Roseau, and Jan Van Bonn. The remodeled structure, of gothic design, had a seating capacity of 450. It was dedicated on July 1, 1928, by Bishop Gallagher.

Christmas 1932 was not one of the happiest for the local parish. On Dec. 23 of that year, the church, which had

been remodeled only four years before, was completely destroyed by fire. After the fire, and until April 1934, Mass was celebrated in the Schrader Funeral Home through the courtesy of Fred Schrader. Later, the congregation made use of a basement building erected on the site of the church which had burned.

Lefevre joined the Plymouth Rotary Club and was elected to its board of directors. He was president of the club in 1935-36. During that year, he conceived the idea of designating a senior from Plymouth High School as a "junior Rotarian," a practice which has since been expanded to include four students per month. The idea has been

adopted by a large number of Rotary Clubs throughout the nation.

In 1938, Lefevre was succeeded as the parish pastor by the Rev. Victor Renaud who, in turn, was succeeded by the Rev. William P. Mooney in 1942. In that year, the parish bought the old Penniman property on Penniman Avenue at Church Street and made plans for a temporary church building and school.

AN IMPRESSIVE white house which stood on the property at 1180 Penniman Avenue became the church rectory.

Church officials have tried, without success, to determine when the house was built. They know it was before 1890, because in that year Ebenezer J. Penniman, for whom it was built as a residence, died at the age of 86. They also know that a photo of the house and Mr. Penniman appeared in the Plymouth Mail in 1901. They assume that the house is at least 100 years old, but have not been able to document it.

Penniman, incidentally, was a prom-

inent local banker and merchant. He served as a Whig member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1851 to 1853. His daughter, Kate Penniman, who married W. O. Allen, inherited the house from her father. It was she who built the Penn Theatre. The Penn stood opposite the post office on Penniman Avenue until it was destroyed by fire which started in a neighboring establishment during the winter of 1968.

E. J. Penniman was one of Plymouth's wealthiest residents and the house he built was considered to be one of the finest examples of early American architecture existing in Michigan. Mrs. Allen had the house remodeled between 1928 and 1930. She added a sun room and pillars and the French doors which now run across the front of the building.

The exterior and much of the interior, including some of the furniture, remain much the same as when the parish acquired the property in 1942 from Sarah P. Burgess, Kate Allen's niece and sole heir.

(To be continued.)

oral quarrel

Sparked by the recent shooting death of a Canton resident, *Oral Quarrel* last week asked: **HOW SHOULD THE SALE OF HANDGUNS BE RESTRICTED TO ENSURE THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC? OR, WHY SHOULDN'T THE SALE OF HANDGUNS BE RESTRICTED?** The answers of our readers follow:

• "Yes, you should not restrict the sale of handguns because it would serve no purpose. The criminal can always get a handgun. He can buy it under the table, black market, off the streets, any old way, steal it or whatever. You're taking the protection away from the law-abiding citizen if you take the handgun out of his hand if he knows how to use it and is licensed and registered properly. Therefore, I'd say let the handgun not be restricted. If you put that law into effect, the criminals will still carry them and the decent people won't have any."

• "The problem is not so much why they should or should not be restricted. I believe the Constitution guarantees us the right to bear arms as long as it's lawful and legal. The problem is that we don't enforce the laws we have against those who violate gun laws. Criminals caught with guns, criminals who commit criminal acts with guns — those people should be severely taken to task. Two years for the commission of a felony with a handgun — that is a joke when the original felony itself could be a life felony. Thank you."

• "(This is a continuation of the call I just made.) Severe penalties for those who violate the gun laws. Unregistered gun carriers should be placed in jail for five years. Persons who use a handgun in the commission of a felony should get the full penalty of that offense. Armed robbery is a life felony. Let it be life just as murder is. Thank you."

• "I think the handguns shouldn't be restricted because it would make our society more communistic by keeping

the handguns away from us."

• "The constitution allows us to bear arms and if Ahmed probably had a handgun, this might not have happened to him, he might not have been able to ward off the attack. So I don't think that handguns — the sale of — should be restricted because if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. Thank you."

• "Well I feel that it shouldn't be restricted for the simple fact that if you start restricting the sale of handguns, only the criminals will be able to get them because they'll get them illegally through a type of black market."

• "Handguns should be sold indeed to people willing to go through screening tests to be sure they have no prison record and are only interested in protecting their family and themselves from people who murder other people and abuse firearms to get what they want to endanger other's lives."

• "I feel that the sale of handguns should definitely be restricted. They

should not be so easily obtainable. Only the people who work at jobs where their life is threatened should be permitted to own a gun and it should be registered. No mail ordering of guns and also limit the number of places where guns are sold. Thank you."

• "Handguns shouldn't be restricted from sale to the general public because handgun control is not crime control. It never has been. Honest law-abiding citizens that have guns and do hunting and target shooting don't go around killing people. And most criminals, if they need to get a gun to do a crime or something, will find a gun or make a gun to commit their crime. So there's no reason that handguns should be restricted or the sale or the use of to law-abiding citizens. They shouldn't be restricted at all. Thank you."

• "I don't believe there should be any more controls because the controls are too much now. If anybody tried to get a gun, just check it out and see how hard it is to get one. That's about all I

have to say but I don't think that controls should be any more. The crooks will get a gun regardless of whatever. Thank you."

• "Handguns should not be restricted because people should live and let die."

• "If handguns were restricted only outlaws would have guns, just like drugs. If Ahmed had had a handgun he

could have shot first instead of him getting killed."

• "Yes, I feel that handguns should be restricted so that nobody has handguns. Handguns are very dangerous for the public to use. Handguns also should not be used to kill people. I can understand killing animals, but people is unlawful. Thank you."

Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES
2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main

Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE
Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

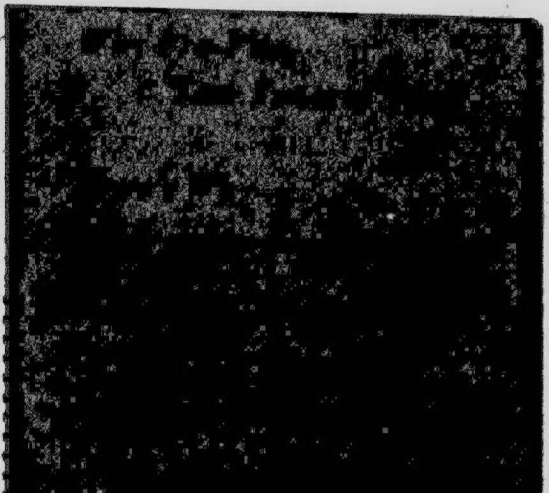
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- 3 p.m. . . . Consumer Index — Guests are Time Lee and Jean Whisler of Omnicom Cablevision-Hamtramck.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy — Sandy Preblich talks with Jack Wilcox of Plymouth Profiles and Suzanne Stribick, community affairs and program director of Omnicom, about local programming at Omnicom Cablevision.
- 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Jack Wilcox talks with Mary Chalk.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest Elder Richard Hogan voices his concerns on the corruption of the Zodiac.
- 6 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with the Tip Toppers, a Detroit group for tall singles.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares his version of lasagna.
- 7 p.m. . . . Spotlight on Schools/Mickey and Novo — Spotlight on Schools is a look at Hamtramck's CETA program. Mickey and Novo is a special look at two heroes in Hamtramck, Mickey Mouse and Michigan Panther kicker Novo Bojovic.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas hosts a talk show interviewing people in Wayne County government. Her first program features Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano talking about Wayne County Jails.
- 8 p.m. . . . Careers for Today — A program on vocational careers by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Bluegrass Festival — Seventh annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefit held for Huntington's disease. Featured are several bands taped from Saturday's performance.

TUESDAY (Aug. 16)

- 8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Dancing from Center Stage, Canton.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Dr. Ron Rasanaky, gastroenterologist, talks about ulcers with co-hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick.
- 9 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Pat Hann, owner of Great Shape Spa and Salon, and employees Linda Ranta and Margaret Jenner, tell of their service "A Day at the Spa" and plans for its development. Millie Goan, Rita Long, and Pat Hann, 3 of 10 women who own Plymouth's new sports and leisure wearshop "Altair," tell how their "recipe" will bring instant success.

- 4:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Preserve, Protect, and Defend explains the responsibilities of a State Police trooper.
- 5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — First segment is information on a seminar explaining direct sales employment opportunities. Second segment is on the Fashion Institute of America, a private career training school in Southfield which provides career training in 18 fashion merchandising career areas including retail buying, retail management, display, and fashion design. Guest is Diane Solomon, president.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Dr. D. Edward Wescott, missions executive for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and Dr. Karl Barth, president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.
- 6 p.m. . . . Boat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time — Polka this week with Eddie Blazowczyk Versatones from Chicago.
- 7 p.m. . . . Wayne County Fair — A review of the exhibits that local merchants set up at the Wayne County Fair last Monday.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Reading With Dr. Mary Bigler —

- An informative and humorous talk given by Dr. Mary Bigler of Eastern Michigan University on how to motivate children to read.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
- 9 p.m. . . . Senior Citizens Softball — Canton vs. Garden City taped at Griffin Park in Canton on July 27.
- Baseball — Beginners Inn vs. Construction Captors, played at Griffin Park on Aug. 3.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 17)

- 5 p.m. . . . Spotlight on Schools/Mickey and Novo.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 6 p.m. . . . Careers For Today.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Blue Grass Festival.
- 7 p.m. . . . Consumer Index.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.
- 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

Cable adding 3 new shows

Three programs are being added to the local programming offerings on CAP-15, the community access programming channel of Omnicom Cablevision in Plymouth and Canton.

The shows are Careers for Today offered by the Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne County Line and Trooper Talks.

Trooper Talks features the Michigan State Police talking about safety and law enforcement. The program debuts tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. and will repeat at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. It also will air on Channel 5 at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday nights. On CAP-15 the program will be aired every other week.

Wayne County Line features Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas hosting a talk show and interviewing people involved in Wayne County government. Her first program will feature Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Wayne County Line will debut today at 7:30 p.m., and repeat at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. This show also will be offered every other week.

CAREERS FOR TODAY highlights six important career programs for adults who are want to retrain for a new career.

Instructors and former adult students from the fields of computer programming, micro-computer/electronics, medical assistant, dental assistant, word processing/business and trades will demonstrate new equipment and discuss the type of training Plymouth-Canton Community Education can provide adults.

All classes are free to any adult without a high school diploma, a high school graduate under age 20 on Sept. 1, and anyone with a G.E.D. but no diploma.

Careers for Today can be viewed on Channel 15 at 8 p.m. today, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, and noon Saturday Aug. 20, and on Channel 11 at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Aug. 15-20.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.05 '83

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 5, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on September 8, 1983.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 9th day of August, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Legal Description: Lot 924 (except the West 17.9' strip thereof of "Water Mainline Subdivision," part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T.13, R.2E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 94 of Wayne County Records.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 5 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on August 9, 1983.
Effective Date: September 8, 1983
Published: August 15, 1983

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.04 '83

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 4, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on September 8, 1983.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 9th day of August, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Legal Description: Land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan described as follows: That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, T.13, R.2E, described as: Commencing at the center corner of said Section 25 running thence North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along the East and West quarterline of said section a distance of 464.64 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along said quarterline 232.32 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 26 seconds East 275 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds West 232.32 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 26 seconds West 275 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 2.00 acres of land more or less, except the North 83 feet for highway purposes.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 4 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on August 9, 1983.
Effective Date: September 8, 1983
Published: August 15, 1983

Views on Dental Health

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

PREVENTING ORTHODONTIC PROBLEMS

If your child has an orthodontic problem, you can save time and money if the problem is spotted early. Even better, you may be able to prevent major orthodontic problems from developing if you work closely with your dentist. That means paying special attention to your child's primary or "baby" teeth.

Malocclusion—a "bad bite"—results when the upper and lower teeth do not come together as they should. This can have many causes. Harmful oral habits such as thumb-sucking and tongue thrusting can cause this. So can overcrowded teeth, missing teeth, or permanent teeth that do not erupt properly.

Through regular dental checkups begun at an early age, often many orthodontic problems can be avoided. At the same time your child can learn good oral hygiene habits. If any problem develops often it can be treated before it comes serious.

If you want your child to have good dental health, with a minimum of problems, regular dental checkups are the ticket.

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Dixieland band magnetizes crowd

By Robin Gaines
special writer

At the turn of the century, a style of music emerged in New Orleans that was simple, satisfying and direct. Its hypnotic rhythm lured people to street parades, saloons, riverboats and even funeral marches.

Recently, at Meadow Brook Music Festival's Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester, a capacity crowd witnessed a magnetic performance by the masters of the enticing New Orleans style jazz, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

With just a black curtain backdrop and white stage lights, the seven-man band — whose members are mostly in their 70s — played the uncomplicated arrangements with warmth and enthusiasm for two full hours.

Although the audience was unusually subdued for the first hour of the show, during the second half the Meadow Brook crowd was clapping along and tapping its toes to the loose, relaxed beat.

WHILE THE entire band easily captured the cakewalk, march and rag-based pieces, the individual solos lacked a certain pitch because of an in-

review

adequate sound system.

With an assortment of such classics as "Hindustan," "Basin Street" and "St. Louis Woman," the band's easy renditions gave the warm humid evening a truly festive flavor.

From the fast stomp of "Little Liza Jane" to the slow saunter of "Closer Walk," the Preservation Hall Jazz Band's unique talents were eloquently expressed in its skilled delivery. The band clearly had a good time playing to the Meadow Brook audience.

Banjoist Narvin Henry Kimball displayed his exceptional ability, in the sad and gentle song "Memories" Kimball's melodic banjo-pickin' and his throaty, but clear vocals brought him the strongest cheers of the evening.

The audience applauded with delight when clarinetist Willie Humphrey, Jr., did a little dance across one end of the stage, while Willie's brother, trumpet player Percy Humphrey, growled like a jungle cat on the snappy tune "Hold That Tiger."

Film theater offers 'La Nuit'

"La Nuit de Varennes," 1983 French comedy-drama directed by Ettore Scola, will play first-run at the Detroit Film Theatre, with two showings, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

General admission is \$2.25 or one DFT discount coupon. Tickets and discount coupon books may be purchased through the museum ticket office and at the door.

For ticket information and a free DFT weekend movie schedule through Dec. 18, call 832-3730, seven days a week.

"La Nuit" stars Marcello Mastroianni as Casanova caught up in a comic run-for-your-life chase out of town during the fall of Louis XVI. The film also stars Harvey Keitel, Hanna Schygulla and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

HIGHLIGHT OF the evening came during the band's final song, "When the Saints Go Marching In." Willie Humphrey, tuba player Allan Jaffe and banjoist Kimball stepped off the stage and marched single file across the pavilion and up a long flight of steps to the lawn area.

Gathering hundreds of people behind them, the three-piece marching band led the boney-hopping audience back through the pavilion and up on stage for the final chorus of the song.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of an impressive list of musicians. Some of the band's musical backgrounds read like a Jazz Who's Who encyclopedia.

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been a professional since the early '30s and had his own dance band as early as 1934. Marvin Henry Kimball, on bass, performed with jazz immortal Louis Armstrong in 1947.

Self-taught on piano, Sing Miller got his first job at the Ochs Lounge in New Orleans — soon after he joined Kim Howard's band.

Joe Franzer, on drums, was a professional playing with the Bush Hall Combo on Rialto Band by 1934. In 1919, Willie Humphrey, on clarinet, went first to St. Louis, then to Chicago where he played with King Oliver and Freddie Keppard.

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HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.95
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Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable

THURSDAY
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
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FRIDAY
BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50
BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25
GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER 3.75
Includes potato & vegetable

SATURDAY
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Includes potato & vegetable
HONEY DIPP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.95
Includes potato & vegetable

SUNDAY
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
BATTER DIPP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25
GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER 3.75
Includes potato and vegetable



Michael Douglas portrays a judge, who fights crime firebrand, and Sharon Gless is his sympathetic wife in "Star Chamber."

the movies
Louise Snider

'Star Chamber' overdoes story of judges' battle

Swimming against the summer tide of escapist film fare is "Star Chamber" (R). Don't let the title fool you; it's not another space adventure. The title refers to a special court that meets secretly, without a jury, to deal out its own arbitrary sentences.

The star chamber of this movie is a group of Los Angeles Superior Court judges who have joined together to counteract an overweight legal system that is often tipped in favor of the criminals. The argument is that criminals are being set free because of loopholes in the laws.

The movie begins with grim realism as we follow two cases to court. Both cases are geared to extract maximum indignation from an audience. One involves the murder of elderly women for their social security checks, the other concerns a vicious child-pornography ring that does out torture and murder.

Both cases rest on evidence obtained under circumstances which are ruled to be an invasion of privacy. Consequently, the cases are dismissed and the defendants are released.

Michael Douglas stars as the judge who hears these cases and is tormented by the knowledge that he is releasing killers to kill again. Yet, he has no choice because he knows that if he did not dismiss the cases, they would be overturned in a higher court because of the way the evidence was obtained.

SCRIPTWRITERS Peter Hyams (who also directed) and Roderick Taylor are determined to arouse our anger and emotions, but their script is as flawed and full of loopholes as the legal system they attack.

A judge who is about to be given a major civic award shoots himself. This is never tied into other events in the movie. A detective (Yaphet Kotto) suspects that the two men accused of the child-pornography murders are not the real culprits, but the movie doesn't give us a clue as to why he thinks they are innocent.

He knows the two men are hanging out at an abandoned warehouse, but he's not curious enough to see what's going on there. Most improbable and incredible of all, the script has Douglas, the judge, independently going out to deal with criminals. The character is a complete ninny.

The editing of this movie is atrocious. The action is disjointed and difficult to follow. There is nothing but confusion as the film bounces back and forth from the street to the courtroom to the judge's home to a police squadroom to a chase in a parking garage.

Douglas is wooden in his role. He puts his hands to his head to indicate concern and that's about it. Hal Holbrook, as an older judge and mentor who recruits Douglas for the star chamber, relies on his "folksy" routine.

THERE ARE BRIGHT performances from Sharon Gless as the judge's intelligent, understanding wife and DeWayne Jessie as a nervous car thief. They are the exceptions, not the rule.

"Star Chamber" may have set out to be a socially meaningful movie, but it doesn't come close to developing its early promise. However, as a vehicle trading on public fear and agitation about our criminal justice system, it may find an audience.

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what's at the movies

CLASS (R). Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star.

CUJO (R). Suspenseful film based on story by Stephen King. Stars Dee Wallace, Christopher Stone and Ed Lauter.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

GETTING IT ON (R). Two boys with active imaginations and overactive glands indulge in crazy capers on campus. Martin Yost and Heather Kennedy star in comedy written and directed by William Olsen.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R). Walley World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE. Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

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Ranch Cafe

Now you can catch your fill at our All-you-can-eat Fish & Chips Dinner. Reel in our tender cod served with lemon and tartar sauce, golden brown fries, tangy cole slaw and rolls. Served Wednesdays & Fridays from 5 - 10 p.m.

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Barbara Mandrell will perform at the Grandstand, while Ricky Skaggs is among entertainers appearing at the Bandshell at the Michigan State Fair.



Festival readied in Hamtramck

The Hamtramck Festival, one of the largest festivals in Michigan, is getting ready for a half-million people to crowd the streets of Hamtramck over the Labor Day weekend.

More than 100 booths operated by community and church organizations will line a half-mile of the city's major thoroughfare, Joseph Campau, for the three-and-a-half-day event.

Now in its fourth year, the Hamtramck Festival offers free admission and parking, plus continuous ethnic music from three handstands and a wide selection of food, beverages and amusement rides.

Hours will be 4-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept. 3-4.

The Annual Polish Day Parade on Labor Day will start at noon from Holbrook and move north on Joseph Campau to the revolving stand in the festival area.

Marching groups participating in the two-hour parade are the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, Hamtramck High School Band, Utica High School Band, Windsor Police Pipe Band and the 1st Marine Band from Honolulu.



Mike Binder (left) and Howie Mandel are two of three funnymen who will appear at the first Comedy Jam at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.



Stars to perform at state fair

Country star Barbara Mandrell will lead off the major paid entertainment in the Grandstand at this year's Michigan State Fair, which runs Friday, Aug. 26, through Monday, Sept. 5, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Mandrell will appear Friday, Aug. 26, with ticket prices at \$14, \$12 and \$10. Superstar Willie Nelson plays Tuesday, Aug. 30, and tickets are \$14, \$12 and \$10. The Greg Kihn Band performs for rock fans Saturday, Aug. 27, with tickets priced at \$11, \$10 and \$9.

Singer/composer Luther Vandross plays Monday, Aug. 29, with tickets at \$11, \$10 and \$9.

Advance tickets with reserved seating in the Grandstand may be purchased by calling 368-9347. Paid entertainment tickets include discount admission to the fair.

Free daily concerts in the Bandshell will feature Rickie Skaggs, the Thrasher Brothers, Doc Severinsen and the Look, O'Bryan, Terri Gibbs and the Rev. James Cleveland Gospel Show.

Museum theater offers comedy

"The Man from Home," a New York stage hit from the turn of the century, is being presented through Saturday, Sept. 10, by the Greenfield Village Players at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. All seats are reserved. Tickets at \$4.75 each are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance.

A combination package of dinner in the museum's Heritage Hall and theater tickets is available to groups and individuals. For additional information and reservations, call 273-1636, ext. 415.

The comedy, written by Booth Tarkington with Harry Leon Wilson, was a favorite of Henry Ford. It is being staged for the first time at the museum theater in honor of the 120th anniversary of Ford's birth.

Comedy Jam features 3 comics

Birmingham comic Mike Binder will be one of three comics performing in the first "Detroit Comedy Jam" on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

Heading the trio of funnymen is Howie Mandel, Dr. Wayne Fiscus of the TV series "St. Elsewhere." Mandel also hosts the syndicated comedy series "Laugh Traxx." He has just completed a national college tour with Binder and Steve Wright. Mandel is a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Performing with Mandel will be Binder and another comic from the Detroit area, Dave Coulier.

Binder has just completed filming a leading role in Barry Levinson's pilot version of the movie "Diner." Coulier, a favorite at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, has guest-starred on the NBC series "Family Ties" and has appeared in Cheech and Chong's movie "Things Are Tough All Over." He also has made guest appearances on WXYZ-TV's "Kelly & Company."

Comic Book Show scheduled

Comix Tree and Sports Collectables will present a one-day Comic Book Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Post 2646, 24222 W. Nine Mile, just west of Telegraph, Southfield.

Admission charge will be \$1.50. Featured will be comic-book artists Butch Gulice and Mike Voeburg. Gulice

currently is drawing "The Micronauts" and Voeburg is working on "G.I. Joe." Nostalgia dealers from throughout the Midwest will present collectable comics and related items for purchase.

For further information, contact Comix Tree and Sports Collectables in Ann Arbor, phone 662-6675.

Actors Alliance tells season

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will open the 1983-84 season with the Michigan premiere of Paula Cizmar's "Madonna of the Powder Room."

Friday, Oct. 7, marks the beginning of the professional company's second season, in residence at Lycee International in Southfield.

Moliere's "Scapin" will open Friday, Nov. 18, followed by Tom Egan's "Why Hanna's Skirt Won't Stay Down," opening Feb. 3.

Noel Coward's comedy "Fallen Angels" opens March 16. For the final production of the season, Jeff Nahan, artistic director, is seeking a new script to present as a world premiere April 27.

'Motown 25th' show coming

The Motown 25th Anniversary show, starting the Temptations, the Four Tops and Mary Wells, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Cobo Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.

Def Leppard, with special guest Krokus, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$11 and \$10.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

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Includes soup or salad, stew, bread and butter

10% Off

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Soft lights & fresh flowers provide the setting for a memorable dinner. Menu complete with all-time popular items from Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail or Escargot to the best well-aged New York steak.

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We're now introducing a classical five course dinner at an economical price! Call for this week's selection. Reservations recommended.

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Come see our new entertainment format. Dance to popular local top-40 bands. Happy Hour Mon. thru Fri., 4:30 to 7:30 with complimentary appetizers. Try our new Taco Bar during Friday's Happy Hour.

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Between 2-5 PM
Everyday, Including Sunday
10% Off Anytime
Come Join Us!!

- Breakfast Specials 8 A.M.-11 A.M. Daily
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- HOMEMADE SOUP

COUPON

DINNER COUPON SPECIAL

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Total Bill Between 5-10 P.M.
Bring the family and Save!

Good at Livonia Palace Restaurant Only
Coupon Expires September 15, 1983

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NOW—NO DINNER OVER AT BOTH LOCATIONS!
Plus other dinners at \$7.99

\$10.00

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DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, salad, refish tray, and baked potato.

Open 7 days a week

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Livonia

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Open Sat. from 4 p.m. '81 11 p.m.; Sun. 4 p.m. '89 p.m.

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Lunches from \$3.95

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To Us, A Banquet is a Masterpiece.

Wetake the memorable occasions in your lifetime and make them even more unforgettable.

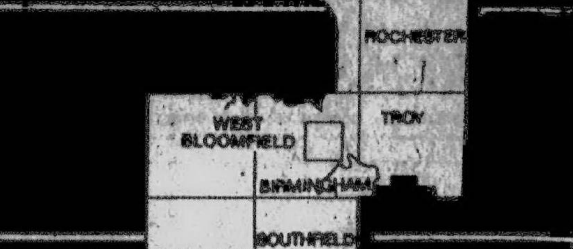
Your wedding reception, banquet, reunion, anniversary - we know how important it is to you that the event be as subtly coordinated and uniquely tailored to your needs as a signed piece of artwork.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Midford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Huntington Woods
311 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Orchard Lake
313 Walled Lake
314 Livonia
315 Dearborn
316 Dearborn Heights
317 Plymouth-Canton
318 Northville-Novi
319 Westland-Garden City
320 Grose Pointe
321 Redford
322 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
323 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
324 Home for Sale-Whitman County
325 Other Suburban Homes
326 Real Estate Services
327 Condos for Sale
328 Duplex for Sale
329 Townhouses for Sale
330 Apartments for Sale
331 Mobile Homes for Sale
332 Northville-Novi
333 Out of Town Property

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments for Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished
403 Apartments
404 House to Rent
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407 Duplexes for Rent
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409 Townhouses/Condominiums
410 Time Shares
411 Florida Rentals

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801 Lost & Found (by the word)
802 Announcements/Notices
803 Good Ads
804 Lost Notices
805 Insurance
806 Transportation
807 Bingo
808 Lands of Thanks
809 In Memoriam
810 Death Notices

SERVICES

• L222 Professional Services
• L233 Attorneys/Legal
• L244 Counseling

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BEAT THE HEAT - central air, 16x12 inground pool, 7 miles/Merriman area. Make offer, 424-7385.

312 Livonia & AREA

1600 square ft. brick home nestled on nicely treed lot in Redford 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished garage, patio with grill, and more. \$47,500. First Offer!

313 Dearborn

DEARBORN HTS NORTH - Warren & Telegraph area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, on double lot, \$41,800. Appointment only.

314 Plymouth-Canton

ALMOST FIVE WOODED ACRES - surrounded this well built three bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth Township. Fireplace in living room, family room, large utility room, and two garages. \$74,900.

315 Northville-Novi

18 acres in Novi on 9th near Twelve Oaks Mall. Master Plan for 1000 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. driveway. \$45,000.

316 Westland

ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY in Westland, 1 1/2 bath colonial, family room, finished basement, attached garage, many extras. Highest offer over \$48,000. Call before 6pm 327-4466.

316 Redford

BRICK BUNGALOW - 3 bedrooms, by owner, buyers only. \$54,900. 428-2979

302 Birmingham

HERITAGE HILLS - (1-1/2) Tudor Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Property offers a formal dining room, first floor den & laundry, 2nd floor with fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage. Special features include central air, marble top, cedar roof, wood floor, former builder's model. Owner transferred. Value range \$158,000 to \$175,000. Must see! Call today. Today's opportunity. \$139,900. 261-2149.

304 Farmington

HERITAGE HILLS - (1-1/2) Tudor Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Property offers a formal dining room, first floor den & laundry, 2nd floor with fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage. Special features include central air, marble top, cedar roof, wood floor, former builder's model. Owner transferred. Value range \$158,000 to \$175,000. Must see! Call today. Today's opportunity. \$139,900. 261-2149.

308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - A beautiful 3700 sq. ft. brick colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, basement, 3 car garage, 12 ft. inground pool, plus garage, 2 1/2 bath & more, sitting on three quarter acre on cul de sac.

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BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms Great location, excellent condition. Must see! \$89,000. 1 year Land Contract terms available. 424-7385.

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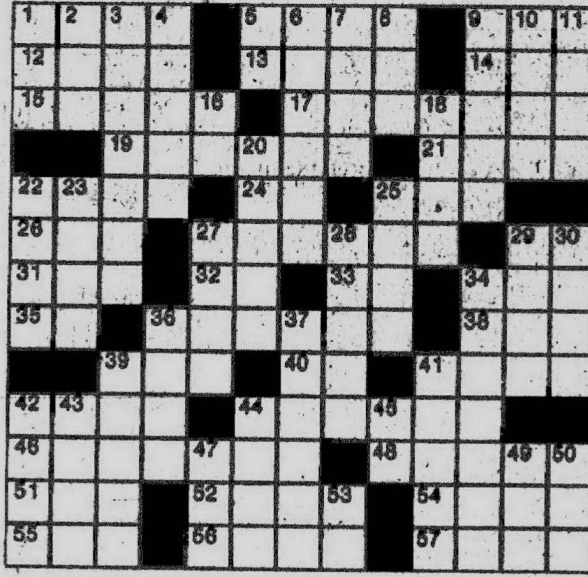
- 1 Agreement
- 5 Pain
- 9 Male swan
- 12 Aroma
- 13 South African Dutch
- 14 Anger
- 15 Heavy volumes
- 17 Stamped
- 19 Individuals
- 21 Lampreys
- 22 Oceans
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Sailor: colloq.
- 27 Remained at ease
- 29 Initials of 26th President
- 31 Exist
- 32 Diphthong
- 33 Sun god
- 34 Grain
- 35 Symbol for glinium
- 36 Chopped finely
- 38 Before
- 39 Spread for drying
- 40 Babylonian deity
- 41 Walk wearily
- 42 Stupefy
- 44 Live animals, collectively
- 46 Manages
- 48 Wherewithal
- 51 Native metal
- 52 Arabian seaport
- 54 On the ocean
- 55 Footlike part
- 56 Direction
- 57 Profound

DOWN

- 1 Vessel
- 2 Fuss
- 3 Contrast
- 4 Woody plants
- 5 Near
- 6 Wire rope: pl.
- 7 Rabbit
- 8 Guido's high note
- 9 Apple juice
- 10 City in Russia
- 11 Articles of furniture
- 16 Conjunction
- 18 Want
- 20 Smooth the feathers of
- 22 Antlered animal
- 23 Nobleman
- 25 Chief
- 27 Foray
- 28 Handle
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- 30 Musical instrument
- 34 Let go
- 36 Repair
- 37 Stops
- 39 Melodies
- 41 Beg
- 42 Small factory
- 43 Biblical weed
- 44 Give up
- 47 Ordinance
- 49 Born
- 50 Weaken
- 53 Symbol for niton

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 ARAS CRINKLE
 RAH MOUNTY FEN
 IT GERME GAID
 SECRETS REEDS
 FRETS GENE
 FREEB CABINET
 LEAN VALUE XE
 AIM MALLB SPA
 IN HELLO PIEB
 REVERE NESTLE
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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Returning Thursday, August 18th

For an All-On-One-Page listing of individual realtors holding Open Houses the weekend of August 21st

This is the perfect chance to find the house of your dreams

ACTUAL SIZE

FARMINGTON

OPEN HOUSES TO BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th, 5:00 PM TO 7:00 PM. LISTINGS WILL BE IN THE OPEN HOUSE GUIDE WHICH WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO YOUR HOME BY MAIL. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE ADDED TO THE LIST OF REALTORS HOLDING OPEN HOUSES, PLEASE CALL THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT AT 462-1234.

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