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Symphony tells lineup for its 41st season—3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 100 Number 94

Monday, August 11, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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HELPS RONNIE: Geri Vollmer of Plymouth has been elected to the board of directors of the non-profit organization operating the Ronald McDonald House, located next to Children's Hospital in Detroit. The center is a "home-away-from-home" for families whose children are hospitalized or receiving treatment as outpatients. It is owned and operated by Children's Oncology Services of Michigan Inc., which is composed primarily of parents whose children have been treated at Children's Hospital.

SCHOLARS: The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association announces two of its scholarship recipients. Heather Bodell has received the Mable Lorenz Scholarship and Mary Lynn Massey the club scholarship for 1986-87.

HOST TRAINING: Three Plymouth residents have completed training for the Michigan Host program, a 2½-hour workshop sponsored by AAA Michigan in conjunction with Michigan's 150th anniversary — the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Among the 1,000 persons trained at workshops during July were Plymouth residents Hilda Gartside, Marian Keinrath and Elaine Kouba. Gartside works at Adistra Corp., Keinrath as a secretary at the Stroh Brewery and Kouba at the Mayflower Hotel.

Through this program hotel staffers, service station attendants, attraction workers and others who work closely with the public became knowledgeable "Michigan Hosts" who now can speak with ease about things to do and see in their area. Among the information learned was Michigan history and facts, basic map reading, clear and concise direction-giving.

NAMED OUTSTANDING: Stephen Rea, physics instructor at Plymouth Canton High School, is one of 100 outstanding physics teachers in the nation selected to

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Punch cards pose snafus, changes

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It was trial by fire for new punch card voting systems in Canton and Plymouth townships during the primary election Tuesday.

And while snafus held up compilation of all ballots until early Wednesday morning, officials said they're pleased overall, adding they'll stick with the system.

"Our only problem is we were understaffed here," said Virginia Cunningham, Plymouth Township elections clerk. Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran echoed Cunningham, and said she hopes to add needed staff for the November election.

When the townships used the old voting machines, more election workers were needed at the precincts to tabulate machine-counted votes. But with the punch card sys-

tem, more workers are needed at the main office to oversee the counting of ballots by computer and to complete related tasks, officials have found.

"We had six workers and we probably needed double that to do it quickly and efficiently," Cunningham said.

CHUHRAN SAID understaffing contributed to delays in counting.

She said that if a co-chairman could have assisted each precinct chairman in bringing ballots and materials back to the township hall for vote tabulation, election workers could have gotten home earlier.

Vote tabulation was completed at 2:30 a.m. in Canton, and at 4 a.m. in Plymouth Township.

Both officials said it took an unexpected long time to count absentee ballots, adding to the delay. Chuhran

said the township needed more than its two absentee voter election boards to count absentee ballots. "It was a real battle," Chuhran said. "We should have had a minimum of three, maybe four."

Chuhran had organized demonstrations of punch card voting around the township to familiarize voters with the system. She said that at the polls "there were only a few people that didn't like it."

Kids facing court get new option

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Going through the court system can haunt a kid for a lifetime.

Some youth in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township are offered an option from prosecution.

A program sponsored by Growth Works in Plymouth is tough but is clearly a more positive route than going through the overloaded Wayne County court system.

"Kids stand a better chance of making changes if they're involved in a program that's consistent and doesn't involve them in a juvenile judicial system," said Dale Yagiela, Growth Works executive director.

Officers from the three communities have decided not to issue criminal warrants in some cases and opted for the early intervention program.

The program was especially successful with one family. Three brothers, charged with breaking and entering, were referred to the program by Plymouth Township police.

"Apparently through bringing in the parents and interacting, everyone understood the older brother coerced the younger ones," Snider said. "Through Growth Works at least two people were saved having criminal records that didn't need to be."

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Enjoying a different kind of retirement

Former Livonia resident Connie Wagenschutz often takes her spinning wheel outside on warm summer days on the Leelanau Peninsula. Ever since she and her husband, Chuck, moved "upstate," two years ago, they've tried to spend part of

each day, winter and summer, outside. Their story will be on the front of Thursday's Creative Living section. Other stories about life upstate will be featured in coming issues.

Shoemaker-artisan talks from his soul

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Inside the cozy downstairs store at the back of 322 S. Main, a short, affable man practices his craft.

The hours blend together as Pete Mucci, owner of Pete's Shoe Repair Shop in Plymouth, hammers heels and polishes shoes amid the whirring of machinery and the loud strains of light listening music blaring from a high shelf radio.

MUCCI, who was born in southern Rome 60 years ago, is an artisan, a member of a dying breed. As elderly shoe repairers retire, few young cob-

blers are waiting to take their places, he said, shrugging his shoulders.

This saddens Mucci. "Nobody, nowhere, not even in Italy, wants to learn anymore. When I came to this country in 1947, there were 3,000 shoemakers in Detroit. Today, there are not even 1,000. Every year, it's going to get worse."

"I've been in this business for 50 years. I used to make shoes in the old country."

Italian boys learned trades early when Mucci was growing up. Mucci began making shoes after school, when he was 9 years old.

"You started early in those days if you wanted to learn a trade. It wasn't like these days when you go to school till you're 18. I couldn't go to college, because there was no money."

In 1947, following World War II, Mucci came to the United States to set up a shoe repair shop in downtown Detroit. Mucci's immigration remains vivid in his memory. Not only was he a new face in a strange country, he was a new face to his father, Tony, too, who came to America to work in a River Rouge steel factory before Pete, the youngest of Tony's four sons, was born.

Twenty-eight years ago, a friend told Mucci that a shoe store was for sale in Plymouth. Mucci snapped it up.

IN THOSE days, he said, the shoe store was upstairs.

"Plymouth was beautiful. Everybody knew each other. Everybody respected each other. I still love Plymouth."

Daily, for seven years, Mucci made the one-hour drive from his home in Wyandotte to the little shoe repair shop. "There were no expressways running then."

Finally, he and wife Margareta decided to move their young family to Plymouth.

Mucci did little advertising to attract customers except for an occasional ad in the church paper, he said. Most of his customers arrived via word of mouth.

"The people liked me and I liked the people. I know a lot of people."

Customers remember Mucci even when they move. One customer who

moved to California recently mailed a pair of shoes to Mucci for repair.

"The quality of shoes is not there anymore. It's not like 30 years ago. No way," Mucci said.

Mucci no longer makes shoes because he doesn't have space for the amount of equipment needed. "In the old country, it used to take me two days to make shoes. It was all by hand. If I made two, three pairs a week, it was good. I never saw a machine until I came to this country."

"I never take advantage of my customers. If a pair of shoes is no good, I tell them. If a pair of shoes is no good, I tell them to buy a new pair. Before you went by brand name (to guarantee quality shoes), today, I don't know."

MUCCI'S WORKLOAD fluctuates.

Saturday is the busiest day. Heel replacement on a pair of ladies high heels usually takes one day, he said. Replacement of soles and heels on a

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pete Mucci, owner of Pete's Show Repair & Leather Goods in Plymouth, shows a technique of a trade he learned as a boy in Italy.

MD fair fundraiser set for Labor Day

A Business Block Party is being organized on Labor Day in Plymouth as a fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy research and treatment.

The Block Party will take the form of a fair on Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1, there will be bands, dancers, music, food, games, a flea market and exhibits.

Among the bands and musical groups performing will be Laredos,

the Countours, and the Wildcatz. Also among the entertainment will be the "Scheer Magic" of Doug Scheer.

There will be a \$2.50 admission for the bands at Headliners Hair Studio, 1180 W. Ann Arbor.

Organizers expect at least 4,000 people will attend the Business Block Party.

Various activities will be taking place at differing locations along that stretch of Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth 100 years ago: the first 'BB' gun

(Part I)

Two events made news in the village of Plymouth 100 years ago.

The first was Phil Markham's decision to market a new "toy" air rifle; the second was the newly-formed Plymouth Fair Association's announcement that the first fair would be held in September, 1886.

Of the two, the more important from the economic viewpoint was the Markham story.

By marketing a "BB" gun in 1886 at a price that put it within the reach of youngsters, he inaugurated a business that his competitor, the Daisy Manufacturing Company, was to build on to become the community's leading employer and to make Plymouth the air rifle capital of the world.

Markham's rifle, called "the Chicago," was built in a plant on Main

Street across the railroad tracks from Bode's Restaurant. The rifle, made entirely of wood, got its name when the firm's first salesman, Alfred W. Chaffee, made a trip as an air gun pioneer to Chicago. While there, he called on the Strobel and Wilkin Company, the largest toy jobbing and toy importing firm in the United States. It agreed to place an order for Markham guns provided it got an exclusive in their territory and that the item be called the Chicago Air Rifle.

THE DAISY Manufacturing Company, although formed in 1882 as the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company, did not get into the air rifle business until 1889.

In that year, Daisy's board decided to manufacture and sell air guns as its principal business and discontinue making windmills. Daisy later



past and present

Sam Hudson

acquired Markham's firm, which may account for recent reports that the Daisy firm considers this year as its 100th anniversary.

As Case Hough wrote in his book, *It's a Daisy*, published in 1976: "The fortunes and history of three companies (Plymouth Iron Windmill Company, the Markham Air Rifle Company and the Daisy Manufacturing Company) are so closely intertwined as to make it impossible to tell Daisy's story without treating the three eventually affiliated companies as

one organization."

Cass, the grandson of L.C. Hough who helped found the windmill company, and the son of Edward C. Hough, president of Daisy during its later years in Plymouth, has repurchased the firm and is operating it again in Rogers, Ark. He recently sent the Plymouth Historical Museum one of the firm's new Model 25 air guns as part of Daisy's 100th anniversary celebration. The new model has been added to the Daisy display at the museum.

THE MARKHAM rifle came into the Daisy fold in 1912 when Ed Hough and his associate, Charles H. Bennett, personally bought 90 percent of the Markham Air Rifle Company.

In 1931, after Markham died in California, Daisy bought the remaining stock of the Markham firm and moved all of its tools and dies to the Daisy plant, a stone's throw away.

Phil Markham left Plymouth in 1911, taking up residence in Hollywood where he made a fortune in real estate. Prior to his departure, he was a prominent citizen in this community, not only as an employer but as a member of the Village Council. The village minutes for March

11, 1886 show that he was elected a trustee of the village in that month.

As chairman of the village cemetery and fire committee that year, Markham gave a report of village property then in his charge. It included 26 fire ladders, 104 pails, and 30 hand grenades. Plymouth did not get its water mains until 1893. Fires 100 years ago had to be fought with bucket brigades. Residents and shopkeepers were required to keep buckets, ladders and barrels of water available. When the fire bell rang, bucket lines were formed from the nearest stream, pond or well to the scene of the fire.

The minutes from 1886 indicate that Plymouth was not "dry" in that period. In April the bonds of druggists who sold "spiritous or intoxicating drinks" were fixed at \$3,000. In May the council received a petition from the Women's Christian Temperance Union asking for an ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages in the community. The petition was "laid on the table."

TONQUISH CREEK was a problem 100 years ago.

In 1886, Health Officer Dr. A.J. Stosmer reported that water in the creek and its tributaries was stagnated and in an unhealthy condition.

Another problem was fast horses on the village streets. An ordinance was drafted for speed limits for horses driven within the village, excepting the fairgrounds. Horses were not to trot faster than seven miles an hour.

Board sidewalks also were a nuisance, both in summer and winter. In the spring, Trustee Markham moved that the village marshal be told to notify all persons whose sidewalks were defective that if not repaired in a week's time the council would have them repaired at the owner's expense.

Snow was the problem in winter. On Markham's motion on Dec. 20, 1886, the village clerk was instructed to make charges against six residents for removing snow from sidewalks adjacent to their properties. The fines ranged from a high of 40 cents to a low of five cents.

Kellogg Park was one of the village's prime assets 100 years ago, as it is today. And the odd citizen misused it in 1886, as occasionally happens in 1986. Among receipts Phil Markham reported to the council in April, 1886 was a fine of \$5 levied against Servell Bennett for driving across the park.

(Next week: Plymouth Fairgrounds, 100 years ago).

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Aug. 11 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — "Senior Olympics" will be 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. Open to the public, senior Olympians from 10 nursing homes will be participating in bowling, horseshoe, shuffleboard, basketball, bean bag toss and a balloon relay. Senior citizens are welcome as spectators or participants in the gym of Madonna College at Schoolcraft and Levan. For more information, call Cathy McNamara at 425-4200.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 13 — "Music In The Park" will present John Upton performing on the trombone noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The performance is sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium

to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

MADONNA SIGN UP

Monday, Aug. 18 — Registration for fall term continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the administration building at Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Hour will be extended until 7 p.m. Aug. 18. On this special registration day, counselors will be available and the financial aid office will remain open. Transfer students are welcome to bring transcripts for evaluation. Classes begin Sept. 2.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 16-17 — Canton Historical Society will hold its third annual Ice Cream Social and Craft Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the historical museum at Canton Center and Proctor south of Cherry Hill, next to Canton Township Hall. There will be Cloverdale ice cream with toppings, horse-drawn wagon rides, and more than 30 artisans showing their crafts.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Schoolcraft College will host a program, "How to Select a College Major," 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Participants will review

college majors and the anticipated job market. College staff members will discuss financial aid programs and how to manage a schedule that includes school, home and work responsibilities. The program is open to the public; there is no admission charge. For additional information, call 591-6400, Ext. 312.

SMITH COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Smith Elementary School invites all parents to its Welcome Back Coffee at 8:45 a.m. in the media center. There will be opportunities to socialize, learn about Parent-Faculty Organization plans for the school year and sign up for activities, including room parent positions.

OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 1 — An ox roast will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The menu will include roast beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults, prizes, clowns, and a drawing.

FALL FLY

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

medical briefs/helpline

HEALTHY SENIORS

A "Discover Good Health" free health screening for those age 60 and older will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The screenings are provided by hospital personnel from the five Peoples Community Hospital Authority units, with the Plymouth screening staffed by Beyer Memorial Hospital personnel. The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test and others. Screening results will be mailed to those participating about two weeks after the screening, the results can also be made available to physicians. This is the fourth consecutive year the authority and the Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging have sponsored the "Discover Good Health" series. For an appointment, call 467-4638.

QUIT SMOKING

An Institute for Behavioral Development Professionals will present a program on "Smoking Cessation" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Institute for Behavioral Development, Suite 200, 18600 Northville Road, Northville. For reservations or additional information, call 348-5080.

BREASTFEEDING CONSIDERED

"It's Never Too Early to Think About Breastfeeding," a program for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

The program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. It will examine the advantages and considerations of breastfeeding and how breastfeeding can fit into their lifestyle. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of prospective mothers are invited. The \$10 fee per mother-to-be covers the woman's family and friends. For information call 455-5889.

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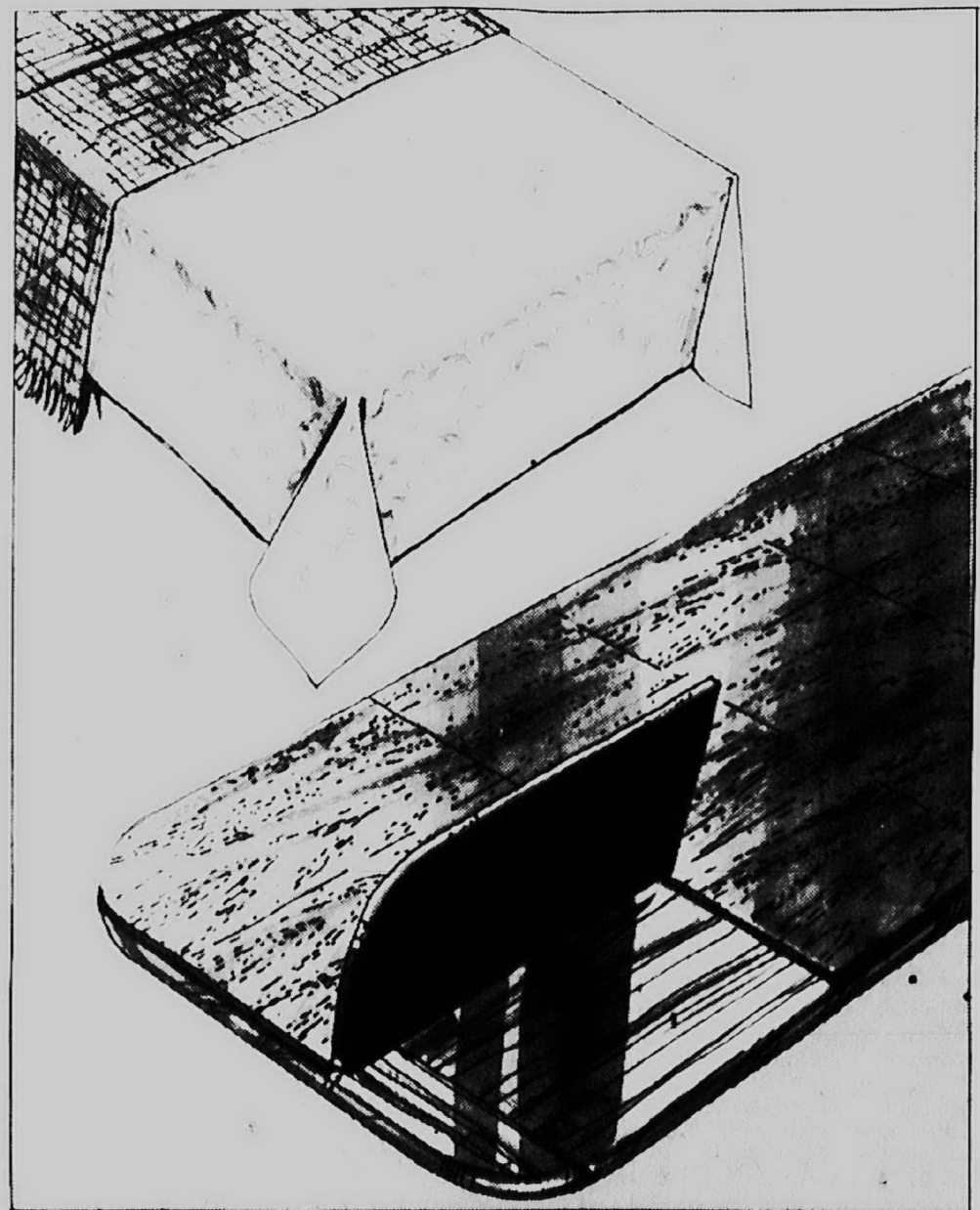
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Setting the tone

Symphony announces its 86-87 fall season schedule

The line-up has been established for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's concert season for 1986-87.

The orchestra will begin its 41st season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road.

The symphony's new music director-conductor, Leon Gregorian, has announced six concert subscription series and a three-concert musicale series.

Gregorian made his first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at the special Fourth of July Concert held at Plymouth Township Park.

In addition to his duties with the Plymouth Symphony, Gregorian is director of the Michigan State University Orchestras. His background includes a career of piano studies, performance and teaching. He was the prime factor in the 15-year artistic growth and development of the Owensboro, Ky., Symphony Orchestra from 1971-86.

THE OCT. 17 concert conducted by Gregorian will feature pianist Ralph Votapek.

Votapek is the only American to have been awarded the Grand Prize for his performance in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He has appeared with major orchestras of the U.S., including the Chicago Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The program will include: three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz; Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Op. 22 for Piano and Orchestra by Prokofiev; and Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36 by Tchaikovsky.

The second concert will be 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Salem auditorium. Violinist Glenn Basham will perform with the orchestra in Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26 for Violin and Orchestra.

Basham was the top prize winner in the 1986 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Renaud Foundation and hosted by the

Lansing Symphony. He has performed as a soloist with orchestras both in this country and abroad.

Other November concert selections will be Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, Op. 84, and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in d major, Op. 73.

GREGORIAN WILL conduct the orchestra for its special December concerts featuring the Northern Ballet Theater, directed by Michelle Wolfe, presenting the performance of "The Nutcracker," Op. 71, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 in the Salem auditorium.

Duo pianists Dai Uk Lee and Yong Hi Moon will join the orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, for the concert in the auditorium of Novi High School. Moon and Lee have played two-piano and four-hand recitals throughout the U.S. and Korea where they have been honored by the Korean government.

The program will feature Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino," Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra by Poulenc, Adagio for Strings, Op. 11, by Barber, and The Pines of Rome by Respighi.

Guest conductor David Mairs will join the orchestra for the 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, concert in Salem auditorium. The family concert has been entitled "Close Encounters of a Musical Kind" and will feature music of American composers.

The final concert of the subscription series will be a Pop's Concert — "A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler" — conducted by Gregorian beginning at 3 p.m. in the Salem auditorium. Guest artist will be trumpeter Ramon Parcells who is principal trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and teaches at the University of Michigan.

THE MUSICAL SERIES will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, with an organ recital by David Wagner at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The second musicale on Sunday, Jan. 18, at a location to be an-

nounced, will feature: Pauline Martin, piano; Shaul Ben-Neir, flute; Treva Womble, oboe; Douglas Cornelissen, clarinet; Corbin Wagner, horn; and Robert Williams, bassoon. The woodwind chamber will begin 4 p.m.

The final musicale will be "Crazy Antics of the Bassoon Quartet" featuring Robert Williams, Paul Ganson, Victoria King and Lyell Lindsey beginning 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theater.

A reception with refreshments will follow each musicale concert.

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY concerts have been scheduled at a variety of times this year to make them more convenient for concert patrons.

Concert goers who order their season tickets before Sept. 15 will receive complimentary musicale series tickets. All contributions to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at or above the sustaining member level of \$85 also will receive complimentary invitations to the Gala Reception following the season opening concert on Oct. 17.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door.

Single and season concert ticket sales will be at Beltner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road just north of Ford in Canton.

Single concert tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Season tickets are \$15 for full-time college students and senior citizens and \$25 for adults.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor for each performance. An information sheet about the Plymouth Symphony 1986-87 membership subscriptions has been mailed to residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi.

Anyone who has not received the mailing may request information by contacting the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 487, Plymouth 48170 or by calling 451-2112.



Leon Gregorian, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's new director, conducts the musicians during his debut at a concert on July 4.

ROB REED/staff photographer

for your information

• FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic assault, is seeking volunteers for the children's program.

Qualifications include an interest in and sincere commitment to providing services to children in crisis, a high school diploma and completion of domestic violence and children's training programs, which will be provided. A training session is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23.

Interested people who are unable to attend should call 525-2230 during business hours and ask for Theresa Bizo, community services coordinator.

• WANTED: HOST FAMILIES

Host families are desperately needed for several European exchange students who arrive here in late August. These 16- and 17-year-old Dutch, Spanish and German men speak English, have spending money, and are covered by a medical insurance plan. They are sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax-exempt educational association certified to place exchange students at the Centennial Educational Park. For information, contact Kennon Griffing at 459-8049.

• FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/comput-

ing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

• YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

A program to recruit and train volunteers as mentors in the Youth Development Program is being conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

Youth Development is a diversion program in cooperation with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton police departments for the first-time juvenile offenders. The program is designed for young people and their parents as an alternative to the juvenile justice court system. Volunteers are trained to work weekly with the young people.

Training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills and crisis intervention. Training is open to all interested people, no experience required. Volunteers need to make a minimum time commitment.

For information and a training schedule, call Sue Davis at 455-4902, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

• TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots, a parent cooperative nursery school located at the Salvation Army in Plymouth, has openings for 4-year-olds in the morning, three days a week. For additional information, call the Salvation Army office, 453-5464.

• SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986.

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service.

For information, call 525-8690.

• JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications.

The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting.

Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

from our readers

Disappointed in editorial

To the editor:

As someone who grew up in Plymouth and has since moved to Ann Arbor, I was disappointed to see that the Observer chose to endorse Don Grimes for the Democratic nomination. Even more disappointing, however, were the reasons given for your decision.

During the three years Don Grimes has sought the Democratic nomination, he has accomplished very little. The "fresh ideas" you cite are the inventions of a candidate desperately in need of issues.

Grimes' notion of making the IRS responsible for student loan collections may help to decrease the student loan default rate (which is already less than 10 percent, far below the national average loan default rate), but this is hardly an issue strong enough to form the basis of a congressional campaign.

Grimes' slogan, "Combining new ideas with traditional Democratic values" is merely a takeoff on Gary Hart's 1980 presidential campaign slogan. Grimes, however, is creating very few new ideas of any substance.

While you voice support for Grimes, you hastily dismiss the candidacy of Dean Baker with a short remark about campus rhetoric. While it is true that Baker, in his

three years of teaching at the University of Michigan, has developed a following among the university community, this should by no means disqualify him from consideration as a serious candidate.

The peace and Central America groups that form the backbone of his campaign constitute the most dynamic segment of the Democratic party in Ann Arbor, as shown by the overwhelming victory of the Central America Peace Initiative in the Ann Arbor city election last April.

Along with his concern about peace and military spending, Baker

also has demonstrated his support for issues closer to home, such as unemployment and economic recovery, environmental degradation and women's rights. Baker is a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination, and has come forth with far more "fresh ideas" during this campaign than Grimes has in the past three years.

Your endorsement of Grimes in this race can only be understood as a ritualistic bow to mediocrity.

Sherry Gates,
Ann Arbor

Bring PACs under control

To the editor:

Senators Boren and Goldwater have proposed an amendment to limit and equalize political action committees that have grown in the past 10 years from \$12.5 million to over \$100 million.

This bill would give all representatives \$100,000 each for every two-year term. Senators would receive \$175,000 to \$750,000 depending on their state's population.

Many senators agree that action committees are destroying our election process and are gaining control

of the agenda. It would help end the constant begging for money and give time for better government.

Sen. Carl Levin deserves our thanks for co-sponsoring this bill.

Sen. Don Riegle has not made a decision; please write him your views.

Address: Hon. Don Riegle, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510.

This vote will be soon. Let's all work for better representation for the people of America.

Corinne Koeler,
Plymouth

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Growth Works offers choice for youth in trouble

Continued from Page 1

EACH CASE is weighed individually to determine if the diversion program would be effective. The type of crimes the youth in the program committed include breakings and enterings, shoplifting, larcenies, traffic violations and runaways. "They're given a chance to clear themselves of a mistake they have made once in life as opposed to going to juvenile court and getting it on

their record," said Eddie Tanner, Canton Police information officer. Canton has referred between 19 and 21 youths since April when the program was launched. Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments have each referred about six youths. If a youth decides against the program, he is prosecuted, Tanner said. The Youth Development program works like this: Growth Works writes a "home contract" detailing

rules the youth has to live by at home and in the community, which includes setting curfews and other guidelines. The youth meets with Growth Works "mentors" weekly for eight to 14 weeks. Volunteers talk about progress and problems they face. In addition, a weekly peer group session allows the youngsters to comment on each other's behavior. The youths' parents are asked to

participate in separate weekly group meetings. PARENTS ARE also encouraged to attend Tough Love sessions at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church in Canton or Families Anonymous meetings held Thursdays at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Both groups are geared toward dealing with situations parents face with problem children. Police are given updates on prog-

ress made and decide whether to prosecute. Police Chief Richard Myers says the city of Plymouth hasn't sent many youths to Growth Works. But he adamantly supports the program because it promotes parental involvement. There's an overload of cases in Wayne County courts, he said, and Growth Works can help local youths from being lost among the numbers. Growth Works also accepts self-

referrals to the Youth Development program. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the County Executive's Office have jointly funded \$20,000 for the Youth Development program. That figure is matched by Growth Works, a non-profit youth service agency. Growth Works is supported by the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way and the United Foundation.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

become Physics Teaching Resource Agents. The program was designed by the American Association of Physics Teachers to address the critical shortage of physics teachers in America. Rea has been supplied with materials to help the underprepared teacher and to enrich experienced teachers as well as to support elementary school science

programs. Rea will be equipped to present workshops and act as a resource for other teachers. He has attended workshops at Ohio State University and University of Maryland, which included physics demonstrations, computer interfacing, developing student confidence, designing lab experiments for students and laser optics.

regional library in Wayne leads a large assortment of audio reading materials, with the equipment to play them on and large print books. The service is free of charge to Plymouth-Canton residents who can get more information from their respective libraries or by calling 274-2600.

READING SERVICE: The Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 33030 Van Born, Wayne, is celebrating its 55th anniversary this year. Since 1931, the library has been lending special reading materials to residents of Wayne County who are unable to read standard printed materials because of visual or physical handicaps. The

1 OF 30: Tara Grover, daughter of Cynthia Grover of Plymouth, was one of 30 participants in the fourth Mid-Michigan Minority Pre-Engineering Program held recently in Midland. The program gave eighth-graders from 26 cities a chance to learn about engineering and technical careers through research activities and field trips. Tara is a student at West Middle School.

Healy's win no surprise

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Amid the settling campaign dust, some candidates and supporters said that last Tuesday's primary election results held few surprises for them.

One example was Thomas Healy's decisive victory in the Democratic primary in the 6th state Senate District. The district encompasses Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, and Redford Township.

Healy now will challenge incumbent state Sen. Robert Geake, who was unopposed in the Republican primary, for the district's state senate seat in November.

Healy, special assistant to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, won the party nomination by a majority of almost 2 to 1. He gathered 8,415 votes. Scott Bassett of Livonia, the only other candidate, collected 3,746 votes.

"Thomas Healy is well known here in Plymouth," Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Bila said. "He has been involved in politics. He's just been around a good number of years.

"That doesn't mean he'll have an easy campaign," Bila said. "He has a very difficult task. This is a heavily Republican area. He would have to really determine some crucial issues and show how Geake has failed on those issues."

FOR THE Republican nomination for 10th District county commissioner, Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle carried the Livonia vote, but lost the district. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth Township.

Tuttle was unavailable for comment Friday. Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia, who finished last in the three-candidate county commission race, said he wasn't surprised by Heintz' victory. He offered to help the Heintz campaign.

"She did have a strong campaign," he said. "She certainly was well covered. Miss Heintz was well touted, she sent plenty of literature out.

"I have my own small following that seems to stick with me," said Schweiger, who has run unsuccessfully for Livonia city offices. He didn't know which of the other two candidates would have benefitted if he hadn't been in the race.

"I think Miss Heintz has a real good chance there," he said, noting that Heintz collected 5,000 votes.

analysis

compared to the 3,700 that went to unopposed Democratic nominee John Kopka.

Tuttle wasn't hurt by the controversy concerning whether she could hold the treasurer and county commission posts simultaneously, Schweiger said. He said he would seek a definite answer on the matter. Tuttle had said she would do both jobs but accept only part of the county salary.

IN THE running for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County executive, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, who lives in Livonia, came in second behind Mayor Edward McNamara.

Did the second-place finish of veteran county commissioner Samuel Turner, who enjoyed Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's support, come as a surprise? "Yes and no," Ficano aide Alan Helmkamp replied.

"We knew that the polls showing Turner with four points were wrong," said Helmkamp, a Livonia attorney. "We could see in the Detroit community this guy had signs in business windows everywhere. The Michigan Chronicle read like a

Turner campaign machine the last couple issues."

In the race, the Ficano camp was more concerned about fellow candidate and county commission chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods than about Turner, Helmkamp said.

ALTHOUGH McNAMARA raised and spent more money than Ficano, Ficano workers believed their candidate had a "legitimate chance" to win, compensating with grass roots support, Helmkamp said. And, he said, McNamara's lead in pre-election polls could have either hurt or helped Ficano.

"We were disappointed in the extremely low turnout," he said. Countywide, 22.42 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

Helmkamp saw other reasons, besides the McNamara campaign's financial strength, for McNamara's victory.

"He's got a good record as mayor of Livonia," said Helmkamp, who said he is supporting McNamara "100 percent. People generally know that, so they have a fairly good sense of him."

Pete's 'sole' occupation

Continued from Page 1

pair of men's shoes might take longer. Mucci also makes lifts for orthopedic shoes.

"I remember in 1949-50 to repair a man's soles and heels, it was \$2.75. Today, it's \$23-24. Twenty-eight years ago when I came here you could get ladies heels like this for 35 cents. Today you got to pay \$4. You gotta pay more money for supplies, you gotta charge people more."

Mucci recalls the shoe shine stands outside shoe repair shops in downtown Detroit 40 years ago. "Today, you can't find one no more. Nobody's interested in doing that no more."

Mucci describes himself as a homebody who likes to garden after hours with his wife, who also is an Italian native. The couple has been married 30 years and have three sons: Tony, an engineer for a com-

puter company; Jim, 24, who is a Northwood Institute business administration graduate and works for Domino's Pizza; and Frank, 19, who works at the Penniman Delicatessan.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

With the number of Michigan Lottery ticket terminals increasing throughout the state, the number of people discovering the fun of Daily games is on the rise. The following answers some of the most frequently asked questions about the Daily 3 and Daily 4 games.

How long have the Daily games been around?
The Daily 3 game drawings began in 1977, while the Daily 4 games began in 1981.

How do you play the games?
The Daily 3 game challenges players to match a three-digit number drawn, while Daily 4 players try to match a four-digit number. In either game, depending on how you place your wager, you can win prizes for matching digits drawn in either the exact order they were drawn, or various combinations of those digits. For full details, ask your Lottery retailer for "The Daily 3 Game Made Simple" or "The Daily 4 Game Made Simple." These free brochures tell you all you need to know about rules, prizes and odds for these games.

How much does it cost to play?
The Daily 3 game can be played for either 50¢ or \$1, while all Daily 4 tickets are \$1.

How much can you win?
In the Daily 3 game, players can win up to \$500. Players in the Daily 4 game can win up to \$5,000.

How are the three or four numbers selected?
Air-driven wheels, designed, built, tested and certified by the Engineering College of Wayne State University, are used to draw the numbers under supervision of a Lottery manager and an independent auditor.

Are these drawings televised?
Yes. Live drawings are shown or announcements of winning numbers are made at 7:29 p.m. Monday-Saturday on the statewide Lottery network of television stations.

If I can't watch the drawings, how do I get the numbers?
The news media are informed of the drawing results immediately after they take place. In addition, Lottery retailers post the winning numbers in their place of business.

Tell me about the Daily 3 bonus weeks I keep hearing about.
To add to player rewards and create new interest in the game, the Lottery occasionally offers weekly bonuses such as the current round running to Labor Day. One night each week, either a double draw, where the Lottery pays on two different numbers drawn, or a bonus payment is made on all winning straight bets on that night's three-digit number.

Because her Daily game question led to this column, Linda Lawrence of Richland will receive 50 "Michigan 150" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Board dumps Hertel, moves up Manning

By Teri Banas
staff writer

It wasn't a good week for John Hertel.

Two days after his fourth-place loss to Edward McNamara in the Democratic primary for Wayne County executive, a 12-member majority of the Board of Commissioners ousted him from his board chairmanship Thursday.

Sources said the move was calculated weeks ago to retaliate against Hertel's July 18 "firing" of Ways and Means Committee Chairman Clarence Young, a popular Detroit commissioner, over a controversial issue involving county drain commissioner Charles Youngblood.

But no action was planned until after last week's primary to avert potential political advantage for the Harper Woods Democrat's CEO bid.

In his place, commissioners elected Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, with Jackie Currie, D-Detroit, elected vice chairwoman. The pair will preside over the remaining four months of the 1985-86 term.

AFTER THE board vote, called by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Hertel said that he was proud of his achievements in eliminating the road commission and moving to eliminate the drain commission's office and that his "grandmother and mother always warned me" there would be days like this.

Then, thanking his staff for a job well done, and county residents who "believed things would get better," he said before leaving the podium and the City-County auditorium:



'If I had them (commission decisions) to do all over again, I'd do them the very same way.'

— John Hertel
ousted chairman



'I want chairpeople I've worked with before and know what it is they're capable of serving.'

— Richard Manning
new chairman,
upon making new
assignments

"If I had them to do all over again, I'd do them the very same way."

Later he said, "I know this is the kind of thing that can happen when you go against people with powerful friends."

Sources said the move was designed to be swift and with little comment.

But when Hertel supporter Milton Mack, D-Wayne, called for a public explanation of the ouster, saying "there's going to be a lot of questions raised," Beard told him:

"We never give reasons (publicly) why we elect a chairman; it's an internal matter . . ."

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, voting with the majority, however, said the action should have come as little surprise. She criticized

Hertel's firing of Young by saying he had overstepped his authority as chairman in not seeking the commission's approval first.

ACCORDING to Hertel, his removal of Young was done to prevent an action on another board, the three-member Drainage Board. That action would have transferred public money into a legal defense fund for drain commissioner Charles Youngblood and his fight to stop a Nov. 4 ballot proposal to eliminate the post.

As Ways and Means chairman, Young serves on that board along with the commission chairman and Youngblood, himself.

Dumas said she also opposed the use of drain district money for Youngblood's defense, but believed

the full commission should have been involved.

"What's happened too often in the past is that he's (Hertel) confused his authority and powers with the county executive," she said.

Then, referring to a complaint she's had previously that Hertel often cut off her opportunity for comment, she said, "Many of us had been very upset with the smooth rapid gale that has gone ahead with many of these meetings."

Voting in favor of Hertel's removal were Detroit commissioners Freddie Burton Jr., Currie, Young, Samuel Turner (another unsuccessful Wayne County executive candidate), Bernard Kilpatrick, and suburban commissioners Stanley Rozcky of Hamtramck, Dumas, Manning,

Beard, Edward Plawewski of Dearborn Heights and William Suzore of Allen Park.

Voting in dissent were Hertel, Mack, and former vice chairman W. Curt Boller, D-Brownstown.

SAID BOLLER as he walked out Thursday, "Every now and then the old Wayne County Board rears its ugly head. There's no question we were thrown out because we tried to stop a lawsuit (against the ballot issue) and that we didn't want the individual drainage district to pay for it."

One of Manning's first actions after assuming the chairmanship in mid-meeting Thursday was announcing a new list of committee assignments, removing Hertel, Mack and

Boller from previously key positions.

Mack, chairman of the Public Service Committee, was removed and replaced by Detroit's Burton; Manning replaced Hertel as chairman of Administration and Rules; Young was restored on the Ways and Means Committee; Dumas was made chair of Public Safety and Judiciary.

Manning said the changes were needed because "I want chairpeople I've worked with before and know what it is they're capable of serving."

Commission sources said Manning will not likely seek the chairmanship in the upcoming new term when five new commissioners are placed. Also, his nomination was agreeable to Detroit and suburban interests alike because of that, they said.

Asked if he felt vindicated, Young said later: "Yes, I do. I felt my removal was . . . more discussion was needed than was done by chairman Hertel."

"No individual has the right to remove me," he said.

SAID KILPATRICK of the outcome, somewhat mockingly: "A great American, Michael Corleone, once said, 'There was nothing personal about this. It was strictly organizational.'"

Manning said he would ask Hertel to move out of his office as soon as it was convenient for him to move. Later on, staff workers for Manning and Currie brought out bottles of champagne and Canadian food in apparent celebration.

Hertel, who decided not to seek another term as commissioner in the 1st District when he ran for county executive, serves until December.

Lucas sues Blanchard over health care costs

Wayne County Executive William Lucas last week filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the state of Michigan.

The lawsuit — citing a violation of the 1978 Headlee Amendment, which forbids the state to pass costs to local governments without providing adequate revenues — alleges the state illegally added \$15 million to county medical costs a year through a series of approved state statutes.

According to the suit, the county alleges problems in the Patient Care Management System stemmed to 1980 when the state Legislature amended the Social Welfare Act giving the state control over administering the county indigent hospitalization program.

Until that time, yearly costs were consistent, around \$10 million, it said. After that, indigent hospitalization costs rose to \$17 million in 1981 and to \$48 million per year in 1984.

STATE OFFICIALS last week accused Lucas, the new GOP gubernatorial nominee, of politicizing the issue against incumbent Democrat governor Blanchard, and attempting to deflect Lucas' responsibility over his own county's fiscal troubles.

"It's an attempt at campaigning," said Larry Glazer, Blanchard's legal adviser.

'I just have no idea on what basis Mr. Lucas prevented him from controlling his costs.'

—Larry Glazer,
Blanchard attorney

He said the first notice they received of the lawsuit was through the press and not from Lucas or his staff.

On Thursday, Lucas told reporters the unchecked program costs threatens the county's year-end budget, though he would correct that by "drawing on other sources of revenue."

The suit makes several charges about alleged problems in containing costs, including:

- The state caused costs to rise when it took over the program and paid hospital rates based on Medicaid program charts and not the lower rates previously paid by the county up to \$200 a day. A total of \$8 million was paid in excess, as a result.

- The state's failure to audit bills combined with a two-year delay in

turning them over to the county has left the county questioning their validity. In addition, no audits were conducted despite 400 percent increases in hospitalization costs since 1979.

- Under their agreement, the state pays out-patient costs while the county pays in-patient costs. The suit alleges that the state has "raised barriers" to out-patient care forcing treatment on an in-patient basis.

GLAZER SAID the Blanchard Administration and state Legislature has tried to work with Wayne County in controlling costs, citing legislative action in 1984 that gave the county "authority to negotiate individual contracts between individual (health care) providers at any rate" below mandated Medicaid rates.

Secondly, Glazer said the state upped its subsidy to Wayne County's indigent program by \$5 million, from \$14 million to \$19 million.

Other remedial actions included providing a \$4 million credit and lowering Wayne County's accrued debt to the state from \$110 million to \$90 million, he noted.

"I just have no idea on what basis Mr. Lucas could claim we have prevented him from controlling his costs," Glazer said.

— by Teri Banas

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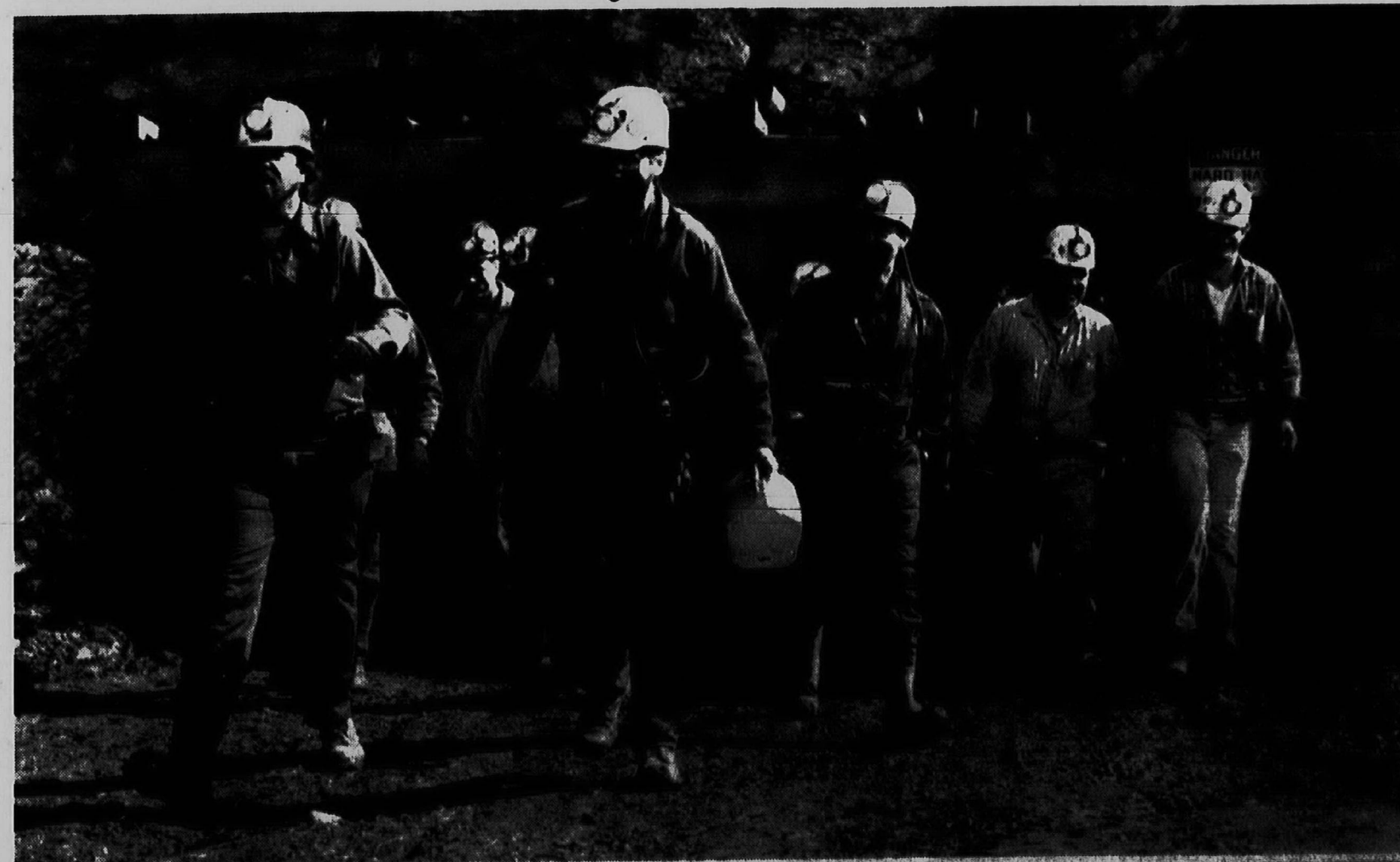
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So when they figured out a way to reopen the mine, we pitched in to help figure out a way to finance it.

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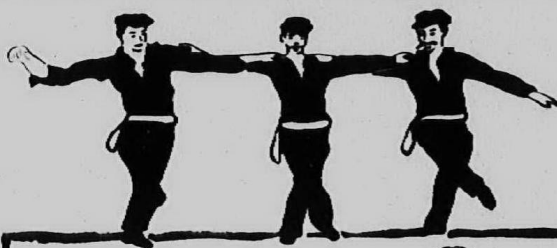
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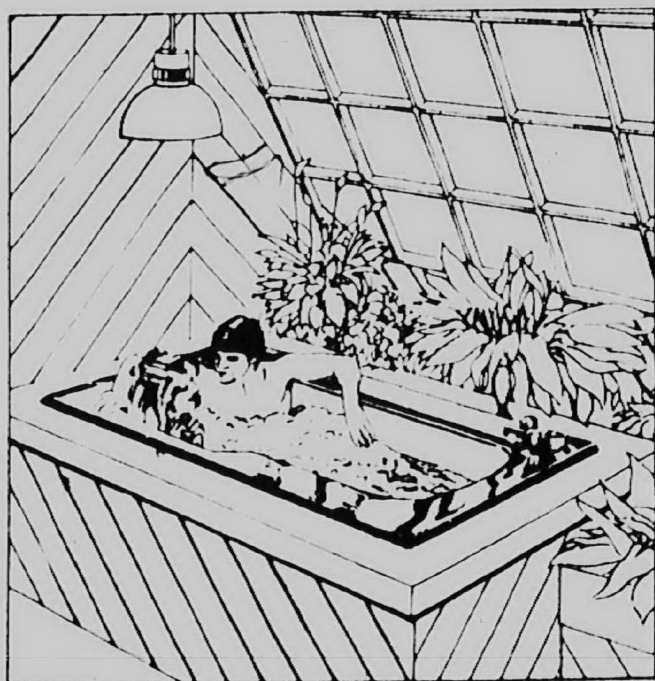
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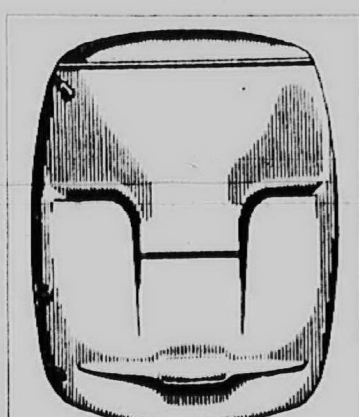
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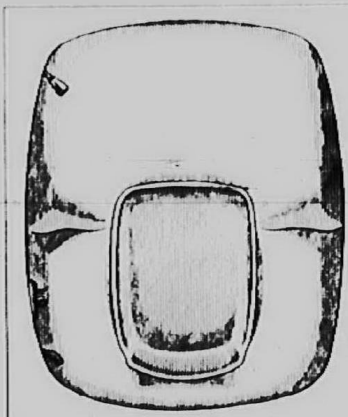


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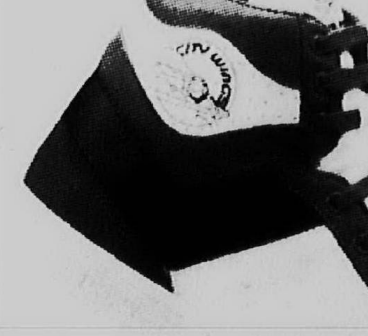
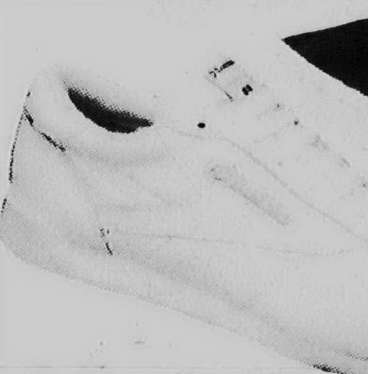


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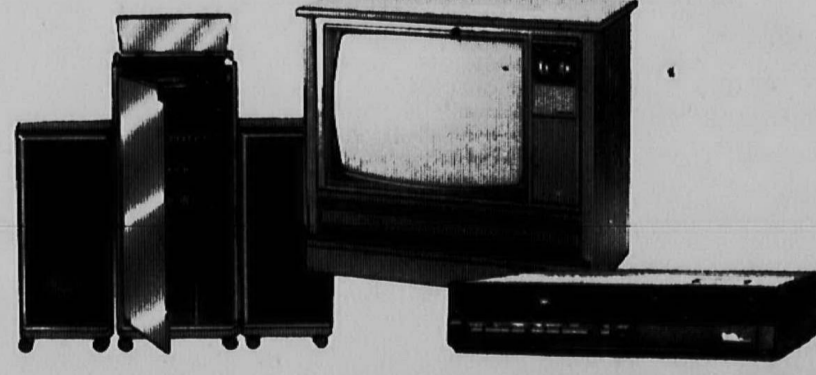
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Doctors note problems of compulsive joggers

Did you know that . . .

• Psychologists have recently classified a compulsive or obligatory runner as anyone who continues to run in the face of adverse consequences such as physical injury or pain. If such runners are unable to exercise, they often become severely anxious or depressed. It is estimated that about 5 percent of regular runners fall into this category.

• There is no scientific evidence that vitamin E improves fitness, enhances sexual performance, slows aging, prevents heart disease, or heals wounds or burns.

• It is now possible to spray away chest pain (angina) caused by heart disease. Although nitroglycerin tablets have been used for years to relieve angina, there is now an



fitness

Barry Franklin

aerosol-spray of nitroglycerin. The dispenser, resembling a breath-freshener spray, delivers the equivalent of one nitroglycerin tablet in aerosol form.

• For best protection against summer sunburn, use suntan lotion with a skin protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. The higher the SPF, the better the protection.

• It is unnecessary for the average person to consume protein supplements if daily intake approxi-

mates 0.8-1.0 grams of protein for each kilogram (2.2 pounds) of body weight.

• Mevinolin is one of the newest and most effective drugs for lowering blood cholesterol. Reductions in blood cholesterol generally occur within one month, side effects appear to be minimal, and the drug seems to be much better tolerated than currently available cholesterol-lowering medications.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., of Farmington Hills, is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A visit to an animal farm teaches respect for life

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

Observing wild animals in their native habitats requires a great deal of patience and is very time consuming.

Professional photographers and hunters must sit long hours in blinds in order to capture their quarry.

Young children, notorious for their short attention span, would find it impossible to see wildlife this way. So, when we can, we point out the squirrels and birds in the yard to our daughter, as they arrive. Though she recognizes and enjoys seeing the animals, it's impossible to get very close and to touch the animals.

Children's farms at Maybury State Park, Kensington Metro Park, and animals at the Detroit Zoo, allow youngsters to get very close to the animals and to touch them. I believe exposing children to close eno-

nature

counters with animals will help foster an appreciation for animals in the future.

VISITING ONE of these farms can be a very rewarding experience. Standing next to a cow enables a child to perceive the size of the animal, which is impossible to do from pictures alone. Stroking the coarse, sparse hair of a pig, provides tactile stimulation that they can use in comparison with their own hair. Smelling the hay and the farm area itself provides a sensation of another sense.

Parents can discuss the different colors of the animals, various anatomical parts like ears, eyes, feet,

what they eat and how it differs from what man eats. Their are any number of things that children can learn from a trip to a farm.

Adults should be conscious about not being inhibited about touching the animals while at the farm. Their example will show children that it can be fun to be with animals and that they will not hurt them. Too often, as we grow older, we lose the innocent inquisitiveness of our youth.

It is interesting to note all the varieties of cows, chickens or sheep, and to wonder how they developed. For instance, chickens were domesticated 3,000 years ago from the red jungle fowl of the Orient. Cows represent years of selective breeding that started with Asian animals that associated with men of the Stone Age.

Walking through a children's farm can be an enjoyable afternoon for both children and adults.

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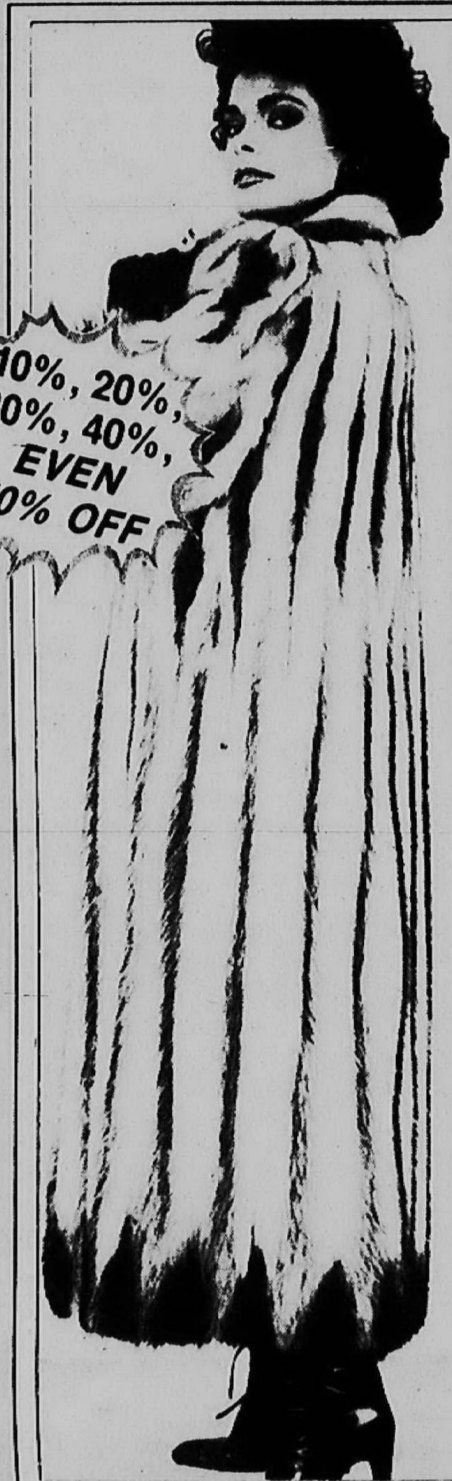
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House kills attempt to rehire air controllers

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Aug. 1.

HOUSE

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS — By a vote of 193 for and 226 against, the House rejected an amendment to force the Federal Aviation Administration to rehire 1,000 air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan after their union illegally struck the government in 1981.

This occurred as the House debated a \$10.3 billion fiscal 1987 appropriations bill (HR 5205) for the Department of Transportation and related agencies. As later sent to the Senate, the bill gave the government the option of rehiring the strikers.

Sponsor Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., said "the controller force now is largely inexperienced" and warned that "the system needs relief before tragedy occurs."

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said adoption of the amendment "would say that the president's actions were wrong" and encourage future illegal strikes by federal civil servants.

Members voting yes supported mandatory rehiring of 1,000 air traffic controllers.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.
Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AMTRAK — The House rejected, 169 for and 248 against, an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1987 appropriations for Amtrak at the level of the agency's 1986 appropriations.

Offered to HR 5205 (above), the amendment sought to reduce the 1987 figure by \$22.3 million, to \$590.7 million. The federal payment subsidizes operating costs that Amtrak cannot meet through ticket sales.

Noting that federal subsidies are estimated at \$20 to \$33 per passenger, sponsor Hank Brown, R-Color., said the agency "can live with the same level of subsidies they had last year."

Opponent William Lehman, R-Fla., said "we are destroying Amtrak" if the House approves the cut.

Members voting yes wanted to block a slight increase in Amtrak

Roll Call Report

spending.
Voting yes: Broomfield.
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

CUTTING SPENDING — The House rejected, 164 for and 253 against, an amendment to cut about "1.6 billion from a \$103.7 billion fiscal 1987 appropriations bill for the departments of Education and Health and Human Services and related agencies."

Had the GOP-sponsored amendment succeeded, hikes in the bill's discretionary spending would have been limited to 3 percent over fiscal 1986 levels. Rejection of the amendment paved the way for a 10 percent hike.

About three out of every four dollars in the bill are committed to entitlement programs and thus are uncuttable.

Members voting yes wanted to cut the bill's discretionary spending by

\$1.6 billion.
Voting yes: Broomfield.
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.
SENATE

TO REPAIR GRAMM-RUDMAN — By a vote of 63 for and 36 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to repair the part of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing law that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional.

The amendment was added to a measure (HJ Res 668), headed for conference with the House, that raises the national debt ceiling to \$2.323 trillion.

It gives the Office of Management and Budget, an executive branch agency, the ultimate authority to trigger spending cuts that the law mandates when Congress and the

president cannot meet deadlines for periodically lowering the annual deficit.

Supporter Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said the amendment reinforces "our commitment to the American people to bring the deficit under control and to balance the budget."

Opponent Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said it is "properly and constitutionally the responsibility of Congress" rather than the OMB to cut spending.

Senators voting yes favored the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings repair.

Voting yes: Carl Levin.
Voting no: Donald Riegle.

TO REPEAL GRAMM-RUDMAN

— The Senate rejected, 30 for and 69 against, an amendment to the debt-ceiling legislation (above) to repeal the seven-month-old Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law.

Under an automatic across-the-board cutting mechanism, the law forces a lowering of the annual deficit in stages over five years, to zero in fiscal 1991.

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How does pseudogout differ from gout? First, the substance involved in an attack of pseudogout is not uric acid, but is calcium pyrophosphate. Second, attacks of pseudogout usually happen to individuals over age 70, and, unlike, gout, occur more often in women than men. Third, recurrent pseudogout episodes are unusual, a person may have only one attack in a lifetime. In gout, flares may occur monthly if the condition is not treated. Finally, there is no evidence to date that diet, alcohol, or diuretic tablets (water pills), which can be important in initiating a gout attack, have any role in causing or preventing pseudogout.

Since long-term treatment usually is not needed in pseudogout, and no change in personal habits is part of therapy, your physician takes pains to be certain in diagnosing gout, even in "obvious" cases.

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Monday, August 11, 1986 O&E

★18

It's summer — the season when nature takes center stage to produce an extravagant abundance of fresh and delicious things to eat. One of summer's chief delights is a fragrant, juicy peach, brimming with good nutrition — vitamins A & C — as well as good taste.

Here are some inviting new ways to enjoy this favorite summer fruit: four alluring desserts, as refreshing to eat as they are to look at. Festive and easy to whip up — who wants to be in the kitchen on a warm summer day? — these flavorful treats will delight family and friends. Each dessert features a surprise ingredient: Peachtree Schnapps, a crystal-clear cordial with the taste and aroma of lush, sun-ripened peaches.

Spirited Peach Sorbet is an ultra-light dessert perfect for those sultry summer nights. The ingredient list is simple and so is the preparation. Garnished with mint and served with your favorite cookies, this sorbet is a refreshing alternative to ice cream or sherbet.

Peach Tart Messalina is a spectacular-looking, party-perfect dessert. A pastry shell filled with Peachtree Schnapps-laced custard is topped with an arrangement of fresh peaches and strawberries. As a finishing touch, a glaze of the schnapps and peach preserves is brushed over the tart.

Another festive way to end a meal is with a Peach Ribbon Loaf. Alternating layers of ice cream, graham cracker crumbs and raspberry puree create a colorfully appealing frozen confection. Peach slices, whole raspberries and mint leaves lend the final elegant touch to this cooling dessert.

And if guests are craving "just a little something sweet" after dinner, Melba à la Creme is just the thing to serve. Sliced peaches and raspberries are macerated in Peachtree Schnapps and sugar, then spooned into all-purpose wine glasses and topped with fresh whipped cream to create an especially quick and light dessert.

Each of these sumptuous desserts is a perfect way to celebrate summer with family and friends.



Melba À La Creme

- 3 large ripe peaches, pitted, peeled, sliced
- 1-1/2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3/4 cup Peachtree Schnapps, divided
- 1 cup heavy cream

In medium bowl combine peaches, raspberries, sugar and 1/2 cup schnapps; mix well. Stand at room temperature at least 30 minutes. In small mixing bowl beat cream with remaining 1/4 cup schnapps. Spoon fruit and liquid into 6 balloon wine glasses. Spoon whipped cream into a pastry bag fitted with a large star tip. Pipe cream over fruit. Yield: 6 servings.

Peach Tart Messalina

- Pastry for single crust 9-inch pie
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1-1/4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon Peachtree Schnapps, divided
- 1/2 cup peach preserves
- 2 ripe peaches, peeled, thinly sliced
- 3 strawberries, thinly sliced

Prepare pastry from a packaged mix or favorite recipe. Fit pastry into a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom and sides of pastry thoroughly with a fork. Fit a piece of wax paper into pastry shell; fill with beans. Bake in a 450°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes; remove rice or beans and paper. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until golden brown. Cool before filling. Meanwhile in medium saucepan combine sugar and 1/2 cup milk. Stir over medium heat, until mixture boils and thickens; cook 1 minute longer. In another bowl beat egg yolks. Gradually pour some of the hot milk mixture into yolks, beating constantly. Return mixture to saucepan. Cook, stirring, until mixture is thick. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup milk and 1/3 cup schnapps. Spread filling into cooled tart shell. Cover with wax paper. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Remove paper from tart; arrange sliced peaches around tart; arrange berries in center. Press peach slices with a fine sieve. Stir in remaining 1 tablespoon schnapps. Brush over fruit.

Peach Ribbon Loaf

- 1 quart peach ice cream, softened slightly
- 2/3 cup Peachtree Schnapps, divided
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed

Place loaf pan with plastic wrap. In large bowl mix ice cream and 1/3 cup schnapps. Spoon 2 cups into loaf pan. Place bowl with remaining ice cream mixture and loaf pan in freezer 20 minutes. While in small bowl combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well. Layer 1/2 cup mixture over ice cream in loaf pan. In blender container puree raspberries; strain seeds. Combine remaining 1/3 cup schnapps. Pour over crumbs in loaf pan. Freeze 20 minutes. Carefully spoon ice cream over raspberries. Cover with remaining crumb mixture pressing lightly into loaf pan. Freeze overnight for best results. Turn out loaf onto serving plate. Remove plastic wrap. Garnish with peach slices, fresh raspberries and mint, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

Spirited Peach Sorbet

- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 large ripe peaches, pitted, peeled
- 3/4 cup Peachtree Schnapps
- 1 large egg white

In medium bowl combine water and sugar; bring to boiling. Reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes. Chill. In blender puree peaches. (You should have 3 cups.) Combine chilled syrup, puree and 1/2 cup schnapps. Pour into shallow metal pan; freeze about 2 hours or until mixture is frozen one inch thick. Transfer mixture to food processor or bowl of electric mixer; add egg white. Process or whip until smooth. Return to freezer. Cover. Freeze about 4 hours or until firm, or overnight for best results. Yield: 6 servings.



Inspired by the sunny Mediterranean coast, this Impossible Tuna Pie will tempt palates with its hint of foreign allure.

Impossible tuna

Mediterranean fish pie bakes its own warm, tasty crust

Mediterranean fish pie bakes its own warm, tasty crust

The Mediterranean is rich with tuna. So it's no wonder Italy and, more particularly, the islands of Sicily and Sardinia are famous for imaginative tuna dishes.

Bring the warmth and romance of the Mediterranean to the dinner table in this quick and easy Impossible Italian Tuna Pie. Aptly flavored with sliced ripe olives, chopped tomato and green pepper, oregano, garlic and basil, it's a delicious way to add international flavor to the menu.

Simply layer tuna and vegetables in pie plate. Mix the remaining ingredients in a blender, pour into

plate and bake. The crust forms magically as it bakes. Served with a glass of wine, warm Italian bread and a simple salad, it's like a mini-vacation during dinner.

IMPOSSIBLE ITALIAN TUNA PIE

The pie that does the impossible by making its own crust.

- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 large tomato, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 can (2.2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 eggs

- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3/4 cup Bisquick baking mix
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease pie plate, 10 x 1 1/2 inches. Layer tuna, onion, tomato, olives and green pepper in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. 6 to 8 servings. High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

Fruity summer dessert is twice as good to eat

Refreshing, light desserts that feature fresh fruit, gelatin and pudding are a great approach to summer entertaining.

All eyes will open wide when the Double Strawberry Charlotte makes its grand entrance onto the dinner or buffet table. Not to be outdone, these Fresh Fruit Pudding Squares boast a delicious mixture of kiwi fruit, oranges, blueberries and yogurt.

The combination of fruits, instant pudding and royal gelatin create a new use for all-time favorites and is an effortless way to please your family and friends.

DOUBLE STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE

- 1 pint strawberries
- 1 pint heavy cream, whipped
- 2 (3-ounce) packages or 1 (6 ounce) package strawberry gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 (3-ounce) packages ladyfingers, split
- Reserve 1 strawberry and 1 cup whipped cream for garnish. In electric blender or food processor container, puree remaining strawberries. In medium bowl, dissolve strawberry gelatin in boiling water; stir in pureed strawberries. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in remaining whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of 9-inch springform pan with ladyfingers, cutting to fit if necessary. Pour in strawberry mixture. Chill until set. Garnish with reserved whipped cream and strawberry.

FRESH FRUIT PUDDING SQUARES

- Crust
- 50 vanilla wafers, finely rolled
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- Topping
- 2 (3 3/4-ounce) packages vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup plain yogurt

- 3 Navel oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 4 kiwi fruit, sliced
- 1 cup blueberries

In small bowl, combine wafers crumbs, sugar and margarine. Press evenly against bottom of 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes; cool.

In medium bowl, prepare instant vanilla pudding and pie filling according to package directions using 3 cups milk. Blend in yogurt; spread over prepared crust. Arrange fruit over pudding. Chill 1 hour. To serve, cut into squares.



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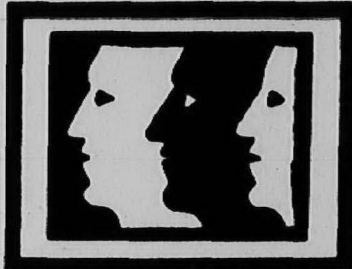
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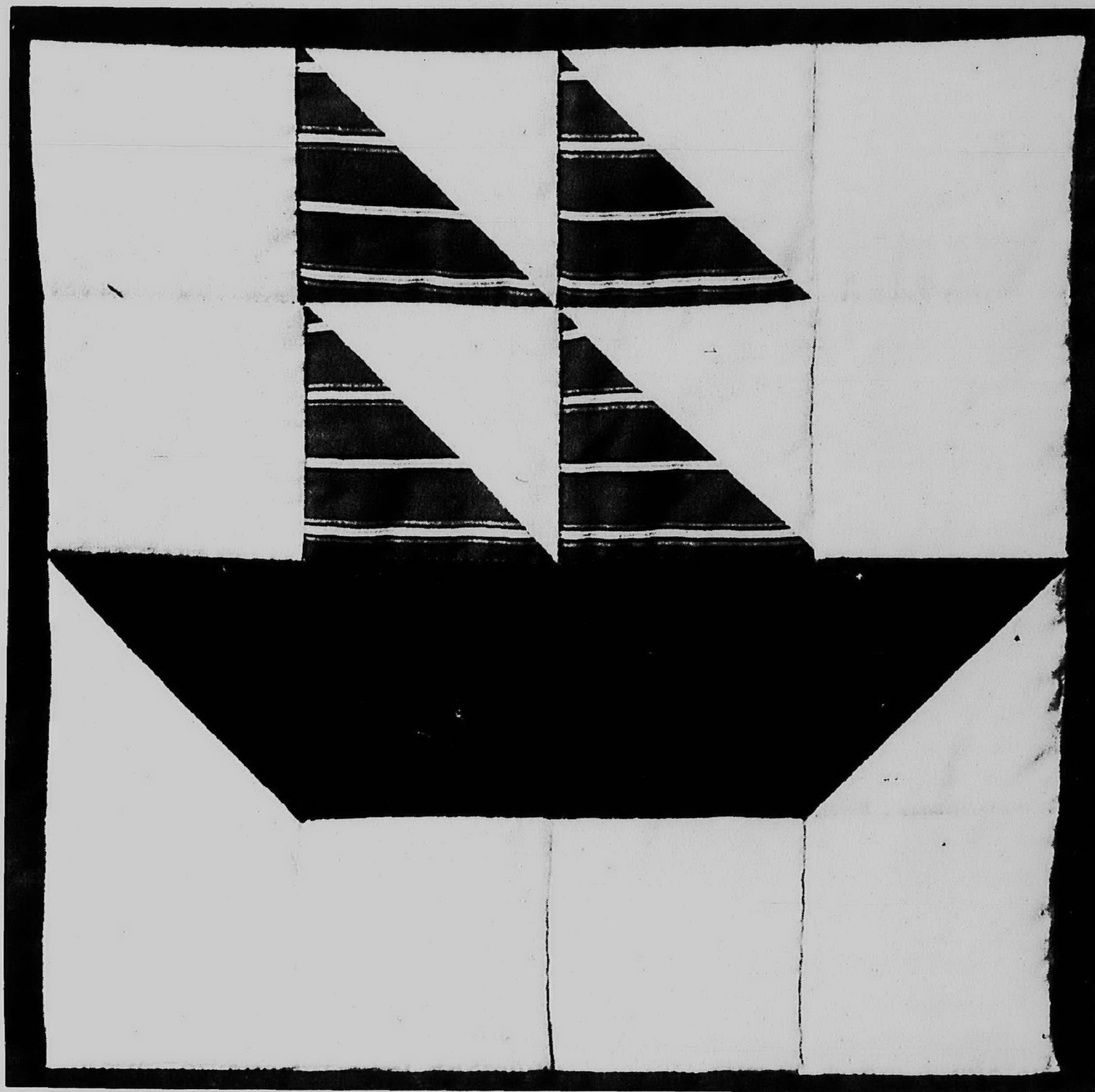


Monday, August 11, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)B



Plymouth's Sharon McCann (left) and Livonia's Ann Liabenow are among members of the Plymouth Country Quilters who worked on the two quilts.



The sailboat design of the quilts is based on the logo of the Plymouth Country Quilters. The two quilts will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor.

Quilts add a homey touch

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE LOGO of the Plymouth Country Quilters will soon adorn the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor.

Members of the organization worked on two quilts to be donated to the house, incorporating a sailboat design, in keeping with their logo. The project took approximately one year "from conception to completion," according to Sharon McCann of Plymouth, one of the members.

The club for quilters was formed

in 1983. During the monthly meetings, members quilt, share ideas and exchange patterns. Members come from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford and Allen Park.

Approximately 12 of the Plymouth Country Quilters worked on the blocks for the two quilts. The hand-pieced blocks in each of the quilts have the same design, although the fabric scraps used for each block have different colors and patterns.

Members who worked on the blocks for the quilts used scraps of fabric they had at home to create the colorful sailboats. The muslin background for the squares was provided.

"And nobody knew what anybody else was using," McCann said.

THE QUILTS combine machine work and handwork. The sashing that joins the blocks and the backing were done by machine, with the blocks being hand-pieced by the participating members.

The two quilts are designed to be serviceable, including being machine-washable, McCann said.

"I think it's really a worthwhile thing," Club members decided to donate the quilts to the facility in Ann Arbor when they discovered the quilts could be put to good use there,

she said.

The two quilts created by the Plymouth Country Quilters will come in handy at the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor, according to Terry Ging, the house manager.

The house has a number of quilts, he said.

"We use them as decoration in some places," The colorful quilts decorate walls of some of the offices and other rooms at the Ann Arbor facility.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a place to stay for families of hospitalized children, with room for

up to 24 families. Some children who are receiving treatment as hospital outpatients also stay at the Ronald McDonald House, Ging said.

HAVING THINGS that add a homey touch is a big help to the families that stay there, the house manager said.

"We're just always delighted to have anything" that helps, Ging said.

The two quilts will be presented to the Ronald McDonald House Friday, Aug. 22, during the Quilt Fest in Plymouth. As a part of that event, quilting expert Mary Ellen Hopkins will speak at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22,

at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Hopkins is the author of "It's OK If You Sit on My Quilt Book." Tickets for the full-course dinner and lecture are \$30 and must be purchased in advance. For ticket information, call 459-3630.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

clubs in action

SEMINAR PLANS

A seminar for parents will be offered by Alternative Counseling Services. The program will acquaint parents with the basics of STEP, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 39293 Plymouth Road, Suite 102-6, in Livonia. There is no charge. The seminar will cover the four goals of misbehavior, effective communication with children, and discipline strategies designed to increase mutual respect and responsibility in children. To register, call 464-6600.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The seven-week series will also begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. For additional information, call 459-7477.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will host its first tea of the season for prospective members at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the organization for women and their husbands. For the location of the tea or additional information, call 459-8316.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at 1642 Gloucester. The meeting will include discussion and information on how to establish a good nursing relationship. Advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding will also be discussed. For additional information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

HAWAIIAN LUAU

The Knights of Columbus will hold a Hawaiian luau party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. There will be an open bar featuring Hawaiian drinks, dinner at 8:30 p.m., floor shows and dancing under the stars until 1:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$20 per person and must be purchased no later than Thursday, Aug. 14. Tickets are available at Father Daniel A. Lord Council No. 3959, 39050 Schoolcraft (between Eckles and Newburgh), Livonia 48150. For additional information, call 464-0501.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will hold its annual garden tour and picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Matthaeh Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For additional information, call Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

REMS GROUP

The REMS Far West Group of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Bonanza Restaurant at 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue. The restaurant is accessible to the handicapped.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a

meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Judith Darlington of Plymouth Family Service will speak on "Workplace Responsiveness to Chemical Dependency in Our Community." Social hour will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$8 and reservations are due by noon Saturday, Aug. 16. For reservations, call Marilyn Alimpich, 453-4845, (evenings) or Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, (days).

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The class is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20. For the location or additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will also hold an orientation, followed by a dance, Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The event will include dance instruction. Price is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

DOCENT TRAINING

Docent training sponsored by the Friends of the Matthaeh Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthaeh Botanical Gardens, 1800 N.

Dixboro Road. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four seasons and feature seasonal highlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who successfully complete the entire course are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. For additional information, call 763-7060.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The monthly meeting will include a guest speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will again open the Historical Society season. He will discuss life in Plymouth during the first half of this century. Miller has lived in the same location in Plymouth Township since 1917 and was a regular visitor to the area for 10 years before that. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

NURSERY SCHOOL

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

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

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weddings and engagements

Kleinsmith-Artache

Lt. Astrid Diane Artache of Ann Arbor and Lt. Douglas Robert Kleinsmith of Plymouth were married May 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John Grenfell performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Elpidio Artache of Bajamon, Puerto Rico Gloria Rivera of Orlando, Fla., Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth and the late Ed Kleinsmith.

The bride is a University of Michigan graduate in aerospace engineering. She is a lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan, where he studied political science. He is a lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Denise Hanson, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Donahue, Cadet Donna Doneski and Lt. Victoria Harris.

Lt. Tim Pastva was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Lt. Jeffrey Kleinsmith and Cadet Erik Kleinsmith, brothers of the bridegroom, and Lt. Ken Neilson.



Ushers for the military wedding were Cadet James Sharky and Lt. Sandra Collins.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown with an appliqued Brussels lace bodice. The gown had ruffled capped sleeves and a short train. She carried a silk bouquet of cascading tulips and rhododendron.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel. Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the couple will live in Okinawa, Japan.

Nelson-Massie

Kenneth and Nancy Nelson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Charlotte, to Stephen Kent Massie of Corning, N.Y., son of Thomas and Iva Massie of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is also an August graduate of Central Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northview High School and of Central Michigan University. He is employed as the graphics editor at the Corning Leader in Corning, N.Y.

An early November wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.



Borio-Rowe

Edward and Rosalie Borio of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Ann, to Rhett Bartley Rowe, son of Charles and Carol Rowe of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Aquinas High School and of Western Michigan University. She is employed as a job developer in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northrop High School. He attended Indiana University and is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a law clerk in Southfield.

A November wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.



Zielinski-Kelly

Barbara Deyo of Tucson, Ariz., and Michael Zielinski of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Zielinski of Westland, to Brian Donald Kelly, son of Donald P. and Lois Kelly of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sahuaro High School in Tucson. She attends Schoolcraft College and is employed in the accounting department of the Woodland Medical Center in Novi.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is majoring in criminology at Eastern Michigan University where he is a senior. He is a loss prevention manager for Meijer Inc. in Ypsilanti.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.

new voices

Mark and Mary Beth Gentry of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Michele Lauran, July 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Marie Saue of Westland and Thomas and Madonna Gentry of Westland. Mabel Hurley of Westland is the great-grandmother. Michele Lauran has a sister, Lauran, who is 4.

Ohio. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Adams of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Sue Yurich of Struthers, Ohio, and Almer Storey of Dallas, Texas. Stephen Andrew has a brother, John Michael, who is 4 1/2.

Doug and Kelly Konarske of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kendra Lynn, June 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ken and Ellen Taylor of Livonia and Dorothy Konarske of Dearborn Heights. Kendra Lynn has a sister, Erin, who is 4.

Richard and Cynthia Myers of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Elise, June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ruby Cooper of Waterford and Mary Jean Myers of Rochester. The great-grandmother is Anna Dedmon of Egypt, Ark. Lindsey Elise has a sister, Lauren Elizabeth, who is 20 months.

John and Judith Horcharik of Canton announce the birth of a son, Stephen Andrew, July 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jerek of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Horcharik Sr. of Niles.

Scott and Beth Rogers of Sterling Heights announce the birth of a son, Andrew Scott, Aug. 1. Grandparents are Donald and Helen Steadman of Dearborn and John and Joan Rogers of Plymouth. Andrew Scott has a sister, Catie, who is 2 1/2.

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anniversaries

Griffiores mark 50th anniversary

Howard J. and Emma H. Griffiore of Canton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gathering of family members for dinner and a tour of their favorite areas in Canada.

Howard Griffiore and Emma Nagel were married Aug. 8, 1936, in Saginaw. They have lived in the community for 15 years.

The Griffiores have four children: Howard J. Griffiore Jr. of Redford Township; Albert J. Griffiore of Northville; David T. Griffiore of Farmington Hills; and Stephen P. Griffiore of Holland. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Howard Griffiore is retired from the Ford Motor Co. in production



processing engineering. The couple's activities and organizations include the Plymouth Elks and bridge with the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Gasiciels mark 40th anniversary

Edward B. and Mary Gasiciel of Canton are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They were honored at a surprise open house hosted by their children Aug. 9.

Edward B. Gasiciel and Mary T. Kennedy were married Aug. 10, 1946, in Detroit. They have lived in the community for 10 years.

The Gasiciels have three children: Patricia Johnson of Grand Haven, Mich.; Edward Gasiciel of Ypsilanti; and Michael Gasiciel of Lansing. They also have one grandchild.

Edward Gasiciel is retired from Detroit Diesel-Allison Division, where he worked in quality control. His wife is retired from a registered nurse position at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Verreaus mark 50th anniversary

Bernard and Lillian Verreau of Plymouth will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration plans include a mass at St. Kenneth Church, followed by a lunch for family and friends at their apartment community room.

The Verreaus were married Aug. 29, 1936, at St. Francis Church in Traverse City. They have lived in Plymouth for 10 years and in Detroit for 40 years.

The Verreaus have three children: Carol Bussa of Dearborn, Mary Weadock of Grand Rapids and Bernard Verreau of San Francisco, Calif.

Lillian Verreau worked as a science teacher for the Detroit Public Schools. Her husband retired from his position as Detroit-area director of transit mails for the U.S. Postal Service.

Helping is her goal

Joan Bongard of Canton has been selected as the July Volunteer of the Month by the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

Bongard is a phone counselor at the Turning Point Crisis Center in Plymouth. She also operates a day care center and is active in the women's guild at her church. The honoree is the mother of two teenage children.

The Canton resident decided to volunteer after reading an article about the need for volunteers at the center three years ago.

"It sounded like a very worthwhile project and it has been," Bongard said. "I work with babies and toddlers all day and this gives me a chance to deal with teenagers and adults. It also makes me want to learn more about ways I can help them."

"Sadly, most of our calls come from young people with substance

abuse problems," she said. "We are prepared to assist with many other kinds of crises and we do a lot of referrals to other social agencies."

Bongard, like the other volunteer crisis counselors, was required to complete two weeks of comprehensive training before going "on the line" at the center.

Sue Davis, volunteer coordinator at the Turning Point Crisis Center, praised Bongard's work as a volunteer.

THE CANTON resident's help has been a definite asset, said Davis.

"She has been consistent in volunteering her time each month for the crisis line and is always reliable about fulfilling her commitments." Bongard is also an active participant at staff meetings, offering useful suggestions and feedback, Davis said.

Bongard is frequently assigned to work with new volunteers because she can make them feel welcome

and comfortable with their new duties, said Davis.

"Joan has also taken her personal time to attend a series of lectures at St. Joseph's on substance abuse in order to improve her knowledge and skills in that area for phone counseling," the volunteer coordinator said.

Canton girl in pageant

Jennifer Ann Furr of Canton was a guest at a "get acquainted" party held June 8 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Jennifer is the daughter of Steve and Teri Furr.

The party was for state finalists in the Miss Michigan Pre-Teen pageant. Miss American Pre-Teen pageants are held in most states throughout the U.S. for girls 9-12.

A state winner selected by a panel of judges will represent her state at a national pageant in November in Houston, Texas. The Miss Michigan Pre-Teen Pageant will be Sept. 5-6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The state winner will receive a cash award, a crown, a banner, a trophy and the chance to compete at the national level.

engagements

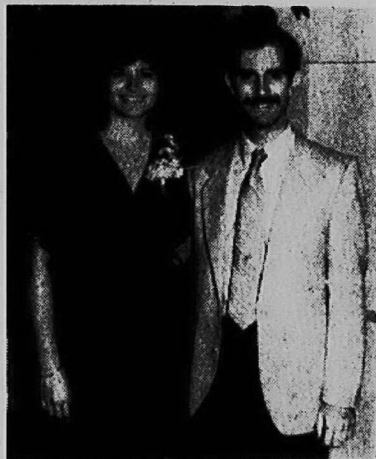
Verduzco-DeFrain

Rozann Marie Verduzco of Garden City and Mark Clemens DeFrain of Canton plan an August wedding at St. Dunston Church in Garden City.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verduzco of Garden City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeFrain.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University. She is an elementary school teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mercy College. He is an Ann Arbor police officer.



Representatives attend convention

Bevis Richardson and Johanne Walters attended the 1986 International Childbirth Education Association convention July 24-27 in Chicago.

Richardson, a registered nurse, is a Lamaze instructor at Annapolis Hospital. Walters is an independent childbirth educator.

The ICEA and its 11,000 members in 31 countries support the philosophy of family-centered maternity care and freedom of choice based on knowledge of alternatives.

Walters will soon receive her ICEA certification. She teaches early pregnancy classes and small group classes for natural childbirth preparation in the Plymouth-Canton

area. The convention was attended by more than 1,000 childbirth educators, midwives, parent-educators, nurses and other health professionals, and consumers of their services. "Spotlighting the Childbearing Year" was the convention theme.

The international convention drew participants from throughout the U.S., Canada and eight other countries.

Dr. Roberto Caldeyro-Barcia, professor of obstetrics at the University of the Republic, Montevideo, Uruguay, gave the keynote address. His topic was "Conservative Management of First and Second Stage Labor."

Local girl featured in state pageant

Nicole Hernandez, 4, of Canton has been chosen as a participant in the 1986 Michigan Little Star Pageant. Nicole is the daughter of Robin Hernandez.

The Michigan pageant is the preliminary event for the National Little Star Pageant. The state pageant was scheduled for Aug. 1-2 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Participants, ages 4 to 7, come

from throughout the state. The state winner will receive a flight for herself and one parent to the national pageant, which is held each year in the fall in Orlando, Fla.

She will also receive a cash award, portrait, swimsuit, tiara, sash, plaque and other prizes.

Nicole Hernandez is being sponsored by Kopacz Industrial Painting Inc., the Bridal Basket, Mitch's Pizza and Subs, and the Mane Connection.

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Howie Mandel (right) and Ted Danson are a madcap pair, a modern-day version of Laurel and Hardy, in "A Fine Mess."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Oliver and Hardy recalled winningly in 'A Fine Mess'

In these days of grain surpluses, Blake Edwards' "A Fine Mess" (PG) effectively resurrects all the corn. Although some will complain the film goes nowhere, it's a lot of fun getting there.

"A fine mess you've gotten us into this time, Ollie," as many know, was Stan Laurel's rebuke to Oliver Hardy on numerous occasions. With those words, the little guy got even for all the abuse — physical and psychological — he had taken. That kind of humor is successful because we all associate with the little guy and enjoy his revenge.

Edwards has affectionately reconstituted that basic situation in modern terms with good performances, proper pacing and sufficient restraint to avoid the ridiculous amidst a lot of very good slapstick.

This time there's two sets of "Stan and Ollie," and both reverse Stan and Ollie's familiar physical characteristics. That subtlety helps reinforce the affectionate homage Edwards pays to Laurel and Hardy. It also plays very funny.

TED DANSON comes out from behind the bar at Cheers to play an aspiring Hollywood actor with more than just an eye for the ladies. His sex appeal and drive to say nothing of his macho attitudes, constantly propel him into difficult situations.

But Danson is no corpulent Hardy — he's tall and lean. His short but not quite slender sidekick, Howie Mandel, is shy and retiring, always getting dragged into difficult situations by Danson. Sound familiar? Howie just wants to live quietly and stay out of trouble at the drive-in where he works delivering hamburgers on roller-skates while wearing red lederhosen. Think about that.

The "other" set of Stan and Ollie is two minor hoodlums, Richard Mulligan and Stuart Margolin. They're chasing Danson and Mandel who accidentally discovered that Mulligan and Margolin doped a horse on the orders of mob chieftain Pozzo (Paul Sorvino).

Pozzo's wife Claudia (Marta Conchita Alonso) enjoys Danson's style of casual sexuality, although she starts slow, just buying an antique player piano that Danson and Mandel bought with their winnings at the track. Well, there's more and it just keeps stringing out the slapstick, comic potential.

Mulligan and Margolin also reverse the Laurel and Hardy physiognomy. Mulligan is slender but tall while Margolin is short and trim. Mulligan wears a Harpo-style wig while Margolin dresses very dapper and both play it strictly "Three Stooges."

THERE'S PLENTY of well-executed slapstick and enough restraint to avoid the ridiculous, as for example when Danson and Mandel deliver the piano and we don't see them carry it up the stairs as Stan and Ollie did in "The Music Box." "A Fine Mess" is a fine way to amuse yourself this summer.

Unfortunately, "Howard the Duck" does not fit that recommended category. While it is an elaborate production with a clever idea at its core, pulling out all the stops doesn't make a great movie. It makes a long and disjointed one that never gets its signals straight.

Howard is a duck on another planet where dominant, intelligent life-forms evolved from waterfowl. A clever idea, particularly as we first see Howard in his apartment reading "Rolling Egg" and a "Splashdance" poster on the wall. There are other clever extensions of that basic idea.

But whoever or whatever is behind Howard — there are eight people credited in the cast — he, she or it has little or no endearing characteristics. It's just a bit too much to assume that intelligent life developing from another species on another planet would be characteristically bland and human.

If you can imagine a physical creation of Walt Disney occasionally acting like George Burns but generally blah, then you've got Howard down pat. The character is sort of just there while the physical mechanism has all the vibrant charm of a stuffed animal.

THE FILM DOES have some clever situations and funny lines but not enough to save it from itself. Howard gets zapped to earth by a Laser Spectroscope and winds up in Cleveland with Beverly Switzer (Lea Thompson), the lead singer in an all-girl rock band, the Cherry Bomb.

There's also the kindly scientist, Dr. Jenning (Jeffrey Jones), who, halfway through the film, gets possessed by the Dark Overlords. They are, indeed, disgusting and I wouldn't take small children to a film like this. There's material for a lot of 3-year-old nightmares.

Director Willard Huyck summed it up: "This film has a dash of everything — a gifted cast, hundreds of extras, explosions, monsters, talking ducks, dozens of sets, special effects, motorcycle gangs, punks, rock bands, nightclub scenes, ultralight airplanes, and numerous stunts."

That's too much all jumbled together in an overwhelming stew. "Howard the Duck" lacks sense and sensibility. But what can you expect of a motion picture company that brags it found 32 locations in San Francisco that look like Cleveland?

table talk

Staying fit

A new fitness menu is being offered at 333 East restaurant in Detroit's Omni Hotel. At lunch, the separate "Spring into Fitness" selections include Fitness Drinks (both wine and nonalcoholic beverages) and Fitness Cuisine, such as chilled artichoke with tomato basil vinaigrette at \$4.95 and steamed halibut in seaweed with julienne vegetable and mushroom essence at \$11.50. The regular menu also has a wide selection of both Light Entrees and regular Entrees. A separate cruvinet wine list features 28 wines, most available by glass, two-ounce tasting or bottle.

Sunday brunch

Steak and Ale's test marketing of a new Sunday brunch has resulted in the brunch becoming a permanent one at many of the chain's restaurants. There are egg entrees, includ-

ing benedicts and omelettes, a fruit and salad bar, and other items from the lunch and dinner menus. Cinnamon rolls and strawberry and blueberry muffins baked on the premises accompany each brunch entree. These may be purchased for

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Tim Robbins is Phil Blumberg, a young scientist trying to figure out the mystery of Howard, a visitor from another planet, in "Howard the Duck."

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, August 11, 1986 O&E

(P.C)7B

Livonia Adray settles for co-title

White regional MVP; AAABA nationals next

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Adray settled for a co-share of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association regional title Friday night at Ford Field, losing for the first time in the double-elimination tournament to Arzee of Philadelphia, 8-6.

Both teams finished with 2-1 records in the three-day tournament and both have qualified for the AAA-BA nationals, which begin Monday in Johnstown, Pa.

Earlier on Friday, Arzee eliminated Mill-Rose of Cleveland, 10-5, behind the complete game, five-hit pitching performance of Darryl Birkhead. (Chris Knott hit a two-run homer for the winners.)

"We were flat," said Livonia Adray co-manager Stu Rose. "The game was anticlimactic because we knew we were going to Johnstown."

Ron Hellier, Rose's right-hand man, echoed those sentiments.

"We weren't ready to play and it seemed we couldn't get motivated," Hellier said. "They thought they were satisfied. They were inactive."

Arzee, a 7-3 loser to Livonia the night before, went to the long ball early against Adray starter Gary Zwolinski.

HOWARD FREILING and Robert Helm ripped back-to-back homers in the first and James Lynch drilled another ball over the fence in the second.

Freiling, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound left-handed slugger from the University of North Carolina, sent his shot well over 400 feet and up against a giant oak tree standing behind the right field fence.

Trailing 4-0, Livonia got two back in the fourth, but Philly added three more in the fourth and one in the ninth on a steal of home plate.

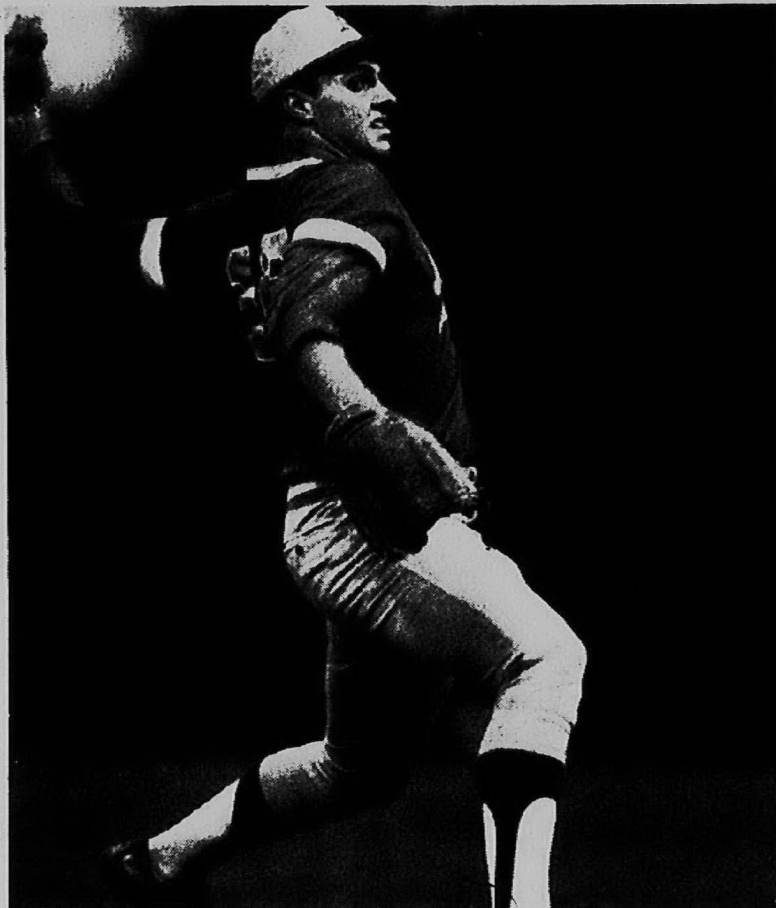
"Once we realized how far we were behind, it was too late," Hellier said.

Livonia collected only four hits on the night, three by center fielder Deron White. But Adray failed to fully take advantage of 12 walks issued by three different Philly pitchers.

White, the St. Clair Shores native who attended junior college the past two years in Alabama, was named the tournament MVP, going seven-for-14 in three games. He was equally impressive defensively, making two spectacular catches in center with his back to the plate.

"Deron hit over .300 for us during the year, but this is the best he's

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Don Vesling started for Livonia Adray Wednesday, but he didn't last long. Vesling was KO'd, not by opposing hitters but by a rainstorm that postponed play until Thursday.

AAABA Series berth assured for Adray team

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Two up and two down. That was all that was required of Livonia Adray in its bid for a berth in the 16-team All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament, which begins Monday in Johnstown, Pa.

By winning its first two games of AAABA Regional last week at Ford Field, Livonia Adray automatically clinched a berth. (See related regional story.)

After getting only one scoreless inning in before the rains hit Wednesday night, Livonia came back Thursday afternoon to beat Mill-Rose of Cleveland, Ohio, 6-4.

Later in the evening, Livonia handed Arzee of Philadelphia, Pa., its first loss in the double-elimination AAABA Regional, 7-3.

"The first game was a big one for us," said Adray manager Stu Rose. "Getting to Johnstown was the main thing on our minds."

And by winning the second game against Philly, the Livonia Collegiate League playoff champions could sit back and play without any pressure, knowing the trip to Pennsylvania was assured.

MILL-ROSE, however, had other

ideas in its first-round battle with Livonia, holding a 2-1 lead through five innings.

Doubles by Frank Salajcik, Joe Humeston and Howie Krause accounted for a pair of Cleveland runs in the fourth. (Livonia tallied one in the third when Deron White scored all the way from second on Don Vesling's fielders choice.)

But in the sixth, Livonia exploded for five runs.

Bob Foust, picked up by Livonia from the Walter's Appliance team, delivered a key two-run double. Jeff DePorter and Dennis Bushart added RBI singles. Martin Eddy, who reached base on an outfield error, scored the other run on a wild pitch by Cleveland reliever Scott Asche, who tried to calm the storm after taking over for starter Bill Wertz.

Cleveland, however, cut the deficit with two of its own in the bottom of the inning off Livonia reliever John Poszywak, who replaced starter Don Vesling.

BUT POSZYWAK, the Central Michigan University right-hander, blanked Mill-Rose over the final three innings to pick up the victory. Poszywak also got a big defensive

Please turn to Page 2

Red-hot Broncos advance to division finals

The Broncos carried their torrid pace into the playoffs of the Michigan Summer Hockey League (MSHL), clubbing the Wolverines 7-3 Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The victory boosted the Broncos, winners in eight of their last nine games, into the MSHL Tex Division finals against the Falcons. The Fal-

cons advanced after edging the Huskies 9-8.

In the Bakes Division playoffs Wednesday at the Cultural Center, Tim Osborn's four goals and one assist enabled the Bulldogs to dump the Wildcats 8-5. In the other Bakes Division semifinal, the Spartans beat the Lakers 8-6.

THE BRONCOS got two goals

apiece from Dave Bramble and Mike Stahley in bettering the Wolverines.

The Falcons victory was more dramatic. Todd Beyer collected three goals and four assists and Scott Wolter contributed a goal and four assists for the winners, but they had to withstand a late Huskie charge led by Mark Issel. Issel, who scored a hat trick, pumped in two goals in

the final two minutes.

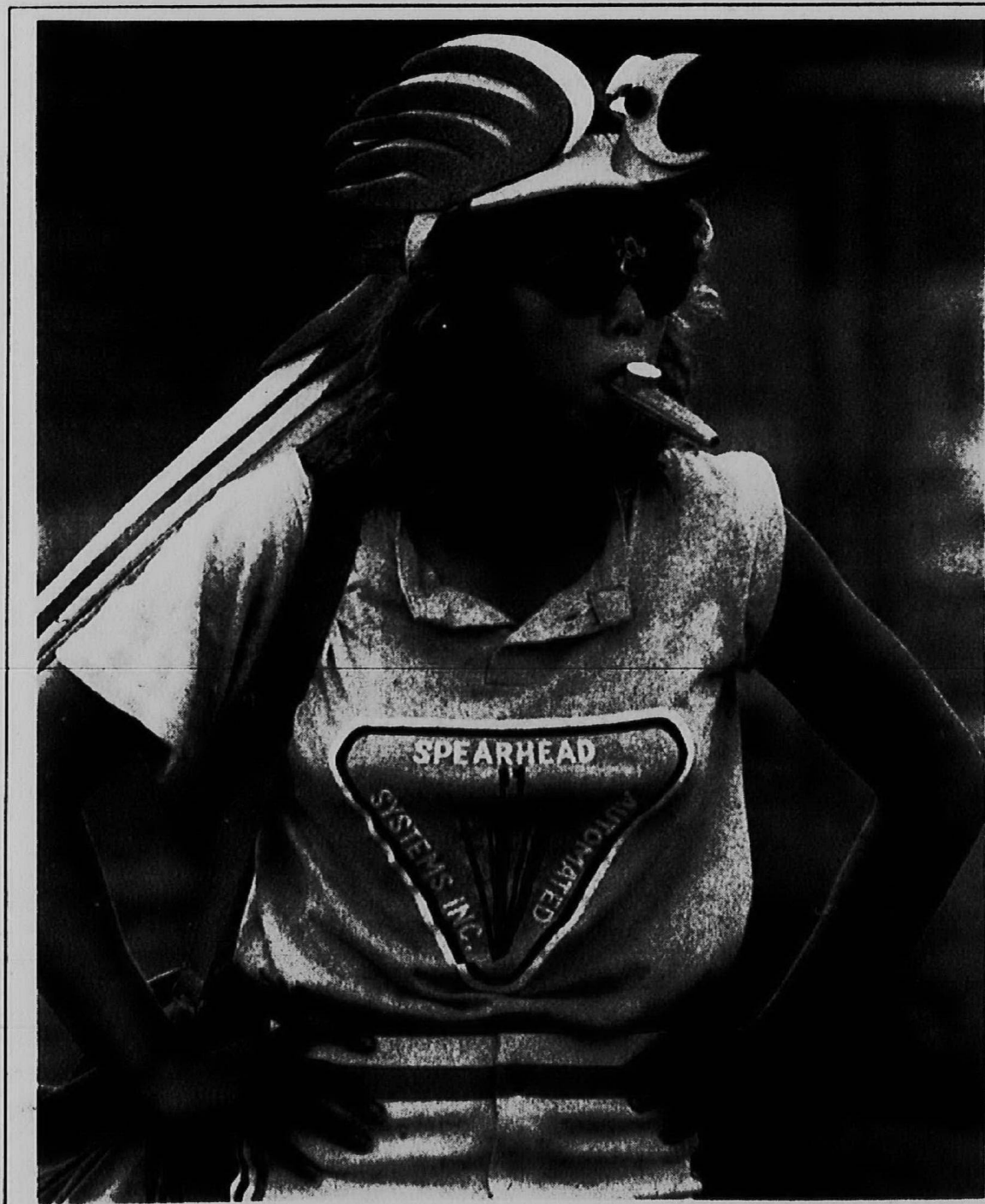
In the Spartans triumph over the Lakers, Kelly Nester fired in two goals and had three assists, and Eric Kopelanski added a goal and an assist. John Smith's two goals and one assist was best for the losing Lakers.

Jeff DoBek connected for a goal and two assists in the Wildcats' loss to the Bulldogs.

The Bakes Division finals, featuring the Bulldogs against the Wildcats, will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The Tex Division finals, with the Broncos facing the Falcons, will follow at 8 p.m. Both games will be at the Cultural Center.

The division champions will meet for the MSHL championship at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cultural Center.

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS Bakes Conference	
Spartans	7-3-1
Bulldogs	6-5-0
Lakers	4-7-0
Wildcats	3-7-1
Tex Conference	
Falcons	8-2-1
Broncos	7-4-0
Wolverines	5-5-1
Huskies	1-8-2
PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP	
8 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center.	



ROB REED/staff photographer

Having some fun

Victory can make people do strange things. Or so it seems with Mikey Gorak, a member of the Garden City-Westland Spearhead softball team. Spearhead won its first game in the World Senior Youth (girls 18 and under) Softball Tournament against Minnesota

Friday, 5-0, giving Gorak reason to celebrate. More than 80 teams from around the nation competed for the title at the Canton Softball Center diamonds. See Thursday's Observer for complete results.

Chargers saddled with honor as GLIAC's top football team

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The news is out. This year, it will be Hillsdale College's turn to lug that monkey on its back.

The monkey is the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's (GLIAC) football coaches' preseason poll. And last Wednesday, Hillsdale was the dubious winner.

The reason for Hillsdale's selection was obvious. The Chargers played Central Arkansas to a 10-10 tie in the NAIA national championship game last fall. They were GLIAC champs and finished 11-1-1, their only loss coming to Saginaw Valley.

ADD TO THAT this comment by coach Dick Lowry: "I think we may have the best defensive football team we've ever had. We'll be as strong as we've ever been."

No wonder they were voted No. 1. And yet, there were an equal number of reasons not to select Hillsdale. Like the graduation of 21 seniors who, according to Lowry, "all played, so you know we're going to have some holes to fill."

Among those now gone are quarterback Mike Gatt from Livonia and Redford Catholic Central, Hillsdale's all-time passing leader, and Jeff Hubert from Plymouth Salem, who received All-GLIAC mention at strong safety.

PUT IN SIMPLEST terms, the experience and strength Hillsdale possesses on defense are the qualities it lacks on offense.

"Offensively, we have our biggest rebuilding job," confessed Lowry. "We don't even know who our quarterback will be, and we won't until we go through two-a-days (practices)."

"If the defense can hold us in there, we should do OK."

One player Lowry is counting on is senior Jeff Gatt, Mike's brother and another CC grad. Gatt was one of the four offensive backs shuffled into the lineup last year, and he responded with 381 yards rushing for two touchdowns and 24 catches for 226 yards.

Keith Urban (Plymouth Salem), a

6-foot-2, 225-pound senior center, is expected to anchor the Chargers' offensive line. Scott Sugg (Bloomfield Hills Lahser), a junior wide receiver, should see more action. Sugg caught four passes for 114 yards and two TDs last season.

HILLSDALE WILL be formidable, but whether or not the Chargers can cope with the rest of the GLIAC while their offense solidifies is questionable. Being cast as conference favorite is like receiving a bulls-eye as a gift — the thought is nice, but the present isn't appreciated much.

Ferris State, with first-year coach Keith Otterbein (a Southfield-Lathrup grad) taking command, was picked as No. 2 in the poll. The Bulldogs appear to be Hillsdale's mirror-image: strong offensively, questionable defensively. All-GLIAC junior quarterback Dave DenBraber returns, and he'll count on protection from two-time All-GLIAC senior guard Jim Bennett (Redford Bishop Borgess).

"The key to our success along with DenBraber is Bennett," said Otterbein. "His leadership will mean a lot to us."

GRAND VALLEY, which tied FSC for second in the GLIAC at 4-2 last season, was third in the poll. Junior John Siazinski (a Lathrup grad from Farmington Hills) will again return punts and has a good shot at a starting wide receiver's spot.

Coach Tom Beck also hinted that some freshmen backs, like Troy Athens' grad Jeff Cavazos and Birmingham Seaholm alum Walt Hell, could see considerable action.

Saginaw Valley finished a half-game behind Hillsdale in the GLIAC at 4-1-1 but was picked fourth in the poll. Junior Matt Wilcowski (from Livonia and CC) has switched from quarterback to strong safety and, according to coach George Ilier, "seems to have come to the top" in the battle for a starting post.

One certain Cardinal starter is senior Phil Jean (Garden City), a 4-3, 240-pound defensive tackle who will anchor the line. Sophomore Chris Piazan (Westland John Glenn) returns as kicker after hitting three of four

field goal attempts and 26 of 28 points-after-touchdown for 35 points.

ALTHOUGH WAYNE STATE'S fifth-place selection in the poll didn't surprise Tartar coach Dave Farris, it would surprise him if his team finished there. WSU was a disappointing 1-8-1 last year after entertaining high expectations during the preseason.

Farris is certain the hopes of '86 can become reality in '86.

For one, senior quarterback Rich Popp (Livonia Franklin) will return after an injury-plagued '85 campaign. Popp, according to Farris, has "lost 25 pounds, down to 200, and he's much stronger."

"His success will parallel our success."

Popp's ability convinced junior Steve Gregor (Livonia Bentley) to switch from quarterback to outside linebacker. "What he saw was that he could be a third-string quarterback or possibly a first-string linebacker. He's added 30 pounds (to 210)."

Gregor's switch has caused some other position changes. Senior John Ericson (John Glenn) has gone from outside linebacker to defensive end, which appeared to be "a great move in the spring. He will be an outstanding pass rusher. He's got 4.7 speed (in the 40-yard dash)," Farris said.

SOPHOMORE TONY BEAUNE (Livonia Stevenson) has added weight and strength and could start at the other defensive end. With Ericson and Beaune filling the defensive end spots, Richard Glodowski (Bentley), a 20-year-old senior, has gone to offensive guard where he figures to start.

Farris is also counting on senior free safety Keith Percin (Bentley) to return from an injury-marred '85 campaign.

Northwood Institute was dumped into the cellar in the coach's poll, which left coach Jack Finn philosophical. "I think we'll be able to block people," said Finn.

Sophomore Ron Wanda (CC and Livonia) caught seven passes for 88 yards last year and should be looked to more often — if and when the Northern chooses to throw.

Pioneers get baseball coach

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Rod Righter has had a busy summer. And he's going to be busier.

Righter, who coached the Oakland County Class A Quality Pontiac and Birmingham Varsity Shop Connie Mack baseball teams, was recently selected to coach Oakland University's resurrected baseball team by Pioneer athletic director Paul Hartman.

Reinstating baseball as a collegiate sport at OU was something Righter long sought.

"I was a little bit unhappy when they dropped it before," he said of the sport's cancellation in 1979 due to budget reductions. "It's a good sport, it's a spring sport (which Oakland has few of), and we were good at it."

When Hartman, who also wanted to bring baseball back, was forced to cancel the wrestling program after last season due to a lack of participants, baseball advocates wasted little time in pushing for reinstatement.

HARTMAN QUICKLY obliged — although he made certain to point out wrestling was not cancelled in favor of baseball. The Pioneers will return to the diamond next spring.

"They were going to have to do something with wrestling anyhow," Righter said. "The number of kids

OU sports

participating was way down."

When Hartman's office officially recommended to the OU Board of Trustees that baseball be brought back, Righter wasted little time notifying the university athletic director that he was interested in the coaching post.

"I told Dr. Hartman a year ago I'd certainly be interested in the (coaching) position if baseball were reinstated," said Righter. "I was certainly supporting baseball all the way. I've been involved with it quite a long time."

AND HE'S been successful coaching it, too. Righter compiled a 133-31 Connie Mack League record from 1981 to 1985 with Varsity Shop, and he guided the team to first place this summer. His Quality Pontiac team was also in first place in its Oakland County Class A division.

And yet, notably lacking in Righter's credentials is any past college coaching experience. He views that as no real problem.

"I've been successful," he said. "I don't want to blow my own horn, but I think I'm well-qualified. I know the game, I've played it and I teach it."

"I happen to believe that if you're going to run a program, do it with people who are there to get a degree."

Righter does bring with him certain advantages. First, he was Hartman's top choice for the position, so he should receive ample support. Second, he'll be able to monitor his player activities more closely than other part-time coaches — Righter has been a professor in Oakland's School of Human and Educational Services since 1965.

STILL, IT'S going to be an uphill struggle for Righter, and he knows it. "I'm going to be pessimistic about it and say we'll probably get clubbed our first year," he admitted. "But we'll do the best we can."

Which means Righter plans to start immediately. Whatever players he can recruit will be practicing in September and October before moving indoors for weight training over the winter. Oakland has maintained its baseball facility, so that's one thing Righter won't have to worry about.

But the team has no equipment or

uniforms, and Righter still needs to hire two assistant coaches. Plus, there's another recruiting snag looming: Oakland's winter semester ends in mid-April; baseball season lasts through May.

The baseball budget isn't large enough to pay for players' housing for an extra semester.

"Come the end of April, they'll have to move into an apartment or make other housing arrangements," Righter said. "We're largely going to be a commuter team. We just don't have that big of a budget."

SPRING TRIPS south are also a luxury that must be sacrificed at this point. Righter is hoping public support and sponsorship will complement the program enough to finance such expenses in the future.

These problems will have to be overcome — and quickly, since Righter's official hiring was delayed by what was termed as "bureaucratic red tape" by a university source — if the program is to get under way on schedule next March.

But such obstacles are inherent to any program just getting started. Righter is well aware of the tasks that await him.

"It's a real challenge, but it's somewhat of a thrill, too," he said. "There's been a lot of support from everyone. I couldn't be happier about that."

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

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

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

name
address
telephone handicap

Send entry blank with check (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. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

sports shorts

● CEP SWIM

To all those interested in competing this fall on the Canton girls swim team: Practice begins Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Canton pool. The opening session lasts 8-11 a.m.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman at either 453-2036 (home) or 451-6313 (pool).

For all Salem girls, grades 9-12, who are interested in swimming or diving competitively, the first practice is Aug. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Salem pool. For further information, contact swim coach Chuck Olson at the pool (451-6600, Ext. 296).

● BONANZA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Canton Soccer Club's Bonanza League boys under 15 soccer team will be 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday at the Canton Recreation Center. For more information, contact Bill LaJoy at 981-4296.

● SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

Any Plymouth Salem girl (grades 9-12) interested in competing on the varsity tennis team should attend the team's first practice 9-11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Central Middle School.

Johnstown trip next for Adray club

Continued from Page 7

play from Bushart. In the seventh, the Redford Union High School product short-hopped a ball deep in the hole at short and then gunned a throw to first, beating the Mill-Rose runner.

In the loser's bracket game on Thursday, Cleveland bounced back to eliminate the Junior Pioneers of Zanesville, Ohio, 8-0.

Pete Kalinowski, a sophomore right-hander from Northern Kentucky University, threw a three-hitter. He retired the first 17 batters he faced before James Hanson broke up his perfect game with a single in the sixth.

Offensively, center fielder Ted Wood of the University of New Orleans smashed a three-run homer, a double and a single. He knocked in five of Cleveland's eight runs.

Not to be outdone was White, the Livonia center fielder, who put on a show of his own in Adray's 7-3 win over Philly.

THE FAULKNER STATE (Ala.) Community College product went 3-for-5 and made a spectacular running catch in center. He tripled home Bushart in the third and added a solo homer in Livonia's three-run fifth.

Call 453-8745 or 981-3497 for more information.

● SALEM GOLF

Plymouth Salem boys golf coach Rick Wilson will hold his first practice Monday, Aug. 18 at Brae Burn Golf Club. Any Salem boys interested in trying out for the team should report at Brae Burn at 6:30 a.m.

Continued from Page 7

played all year," said Hellier.

DESPITE THE LOSS, Adray had to be pleased with the performance of lefty Doug Doyle, a pickup from the Walter's Appliance team.


Bothered by arm problems most of the season, Doyle pitched well for 6½ innings, giving up only three runs to go along with seven strikeouts against the hard-hitting

Philly lineup.


Hellier indicated that Doyle may move into the No. 3 starting slot in the Adray pitching rotation this week behind lefty Don Vestling.

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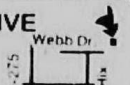


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