

Old Band Concert Alive In Plymouth

PLYMOUTH It was common to hear band music waft over a city park or green on a summer evening around the turn of the century.

More than half of that same century later, it is common to find the same kind of band music filling the Plymouth College Park on any Thursday evening in July and early August.

The Plymouth Community Band is in its 11th season and holds forth each Thursday from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the triangular park in the center of downtown Plymouth.

WITH THREE programs in the six-week schedule still to be presented, conductor James Griffith said, "The crowds have been good, and although we have by no means compared with Oakland or Meadow Brook, we as an amateur group try to achieve the best musical results and find the concerts very rewarding."

The band, which has 62 musicians ranging from junior high, high school, college and adults, is the only active amateur community band in the state, according to Griffith.

He feels that the success of the band is due to the community support and lists organizations such as Plymouth Rotary, the Plymouth Credit Union, Plymouth Community Fund and the Plymouth Jaycees as contributors to the band's financial welfare.

Another form of welfare is provided by the city's department of public works with its crews of men who prepare the park for the concerts and spray the area to prevent a mosquito-bitten audience.

"We're canceled out if it rains," said Griffith, but he added that everyone waits until the last moment, and if it merely drizzles, the band plays on—on an umbrella-covered crowd.

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THE NEXT of the three remaining concerts include Vivaldi's piccolo concerto performed by Sharon Foster on Thursday, July 17.

Thursday, July 24, will feature Chuck Davis in a trombone solo and band accompaniment. The final concert with Martin Jahnke in a xylophone solo will be presented on Friday, Aug. 1, to correspond with Plymouth's summer sidewalk sales.

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Zak Seeks Help

Continued from Page 18

releasing half. It set up a section in the Wayne County General Hospital for extended care for the aged and created a building and capital improvements committee.

The new board has taken a more active interest in anti-poverty programs. It has started a human relations office of three persons to avoid discrimination in county hiring and among contractors and suppliers.

And Zak contends that this board has fewer fights between City of Detroit and suburban supervisors. The new board members come from districts that often straddle city and township lines.

The board members are still new at their jobs, and their record of reform is still short. But Chairman Albert Zak thinks there has been progress; that this board works hard; and that its record of accomplishment will grow.



"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN in Their Jaunty Jalopies" stars Tony Curtis (left) and Terry-Thomas (center) as half-owners each of an auto plant who wage their shares against each other in an auto race. Eric Sykes helps round out an international cast.

County Board Members To Be 'Commissioners'

LANSING County supervisors will be called "county commissioners" if Gov. Milliken signs a bill passed by the Legislature last week.

The House gave 66-25 approval to the Senate-passed bill.

Locally, the "commissioners" bill was supported by Reps. Raymond Baker (R-Farmington), James Tierney (D-Garden City) and Vincent Pelletier (D-Westland).

Loose local opponent was Richard Young (D-Deerborn Heights). Absent because of illness

were Reps. John Bennett (D-Redford) and Marvin Stempien, (D-Livonia). The bill was designed to clarify the difference between county boards of supervisors and township supervisors. Under the new system in effect until 1969, township supervisors served on county boards of supervisors. Under the "one-man, one-vote" county board members are elected from districts that often cross municipal boundaries, and are prohibited from holding both county and local jobs. Wayne County Board members had to make the change.

New State Park In Macomb

Project boundaries were set last week by the Natural Resources Commission for a new 913-acre "people's" state park north of Mt. Clemens in Macomb County, which will be developed on a use-minded scale outstripping that of most state parks in Michigan.

Virtually every acre of the new site lying between 26 and 28 Mile Roads will be put to active recreational use. That plan of the Department of Natural Resources goes beyond the traditional approach of setting aside a few idle areas in each state park as buffer zones, scenic sites, and the like.

Recreational lands are hard to come by in such people-packed areas as Macomb County, and DNR park planners therefore must adjust their concepts for state park develop-

ment to meet pressing daytime needs in these urbanized locales. As a classic case in point, the Macomb County park will be built for highly intensive use with big diamonds, a tennis court, a swimming pool, areas for picnicking and day camping, and even possibly, a golf course cutting almost all of its 913 acres.

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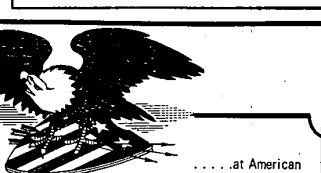
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DICK BENSEK

The making of plain cheese goes back hundreds of years before Christ. The blue-veined cheeses may have originated later. One conjecture is that a shepherd, leading his sheep to graze in the high mountains and taking with him his daily food of a fromage—a soft cheese made of sheep's milk—and some bread, left this fragrant meal under a bush and got surprised from it, perhaps by going after a lost sheep. Days later, there was a blue amalgam of the soft cheese and bread—a veined cheese had been born. As for serving, a round, wooden breadboard, with one of those knives that have about a four-to-six-inch blade curving round at the end into a two-pronged affair, is appropriate. And a selection of four different types of cheeses, at most, is ample!

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HELPFUL HINT: Try adding a half cupful of milk and a teaspoon of sugar to the water for boiling corn on the cob. Delicious and different taste.

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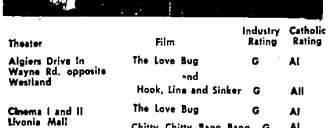
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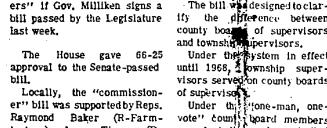
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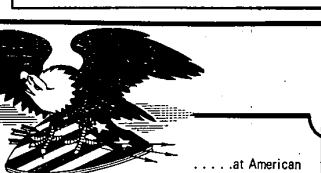
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