



# Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 83

Thursday, July 5, 1984

Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Instead of attending an art school in Europe, Beginin went to a technical school because "communism oppressed the artist."

He moved to the United States in 1955 and six months later was drafted into the Navy. "I wasn't even a citizen yet and I was drafted," he said.

Beginin, 52, has been an art professor at Eastern Michigan University for 16 years.

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Beginin works mainly with watercolors because that is what he teaches, but occasionally he paints with oils or acrylics.

**INSPIRATION** FOR his paintings

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"My work has always been abstract. I go from total realism to total abstraction," Beginin said.

His son, Vadim ("an old Russian name like mine," Beginin says with a laugh), once won a Michigan Council of the Arts Award when in the fifth grade. But he has not been painting lately, and his father isn't pressuring him.

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"I'm not pushing him. Art works for me — I'm not saying it should work for everyone," he adds.

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As busy as he may be, Beginin always finds time to paint. "Sometimes I need to paint for sanity — to get away from everything."

"I relate to life through painting. If I don't paint I get grouchy and depressed. My friends really notice when I haven't been painting," Beginin said.

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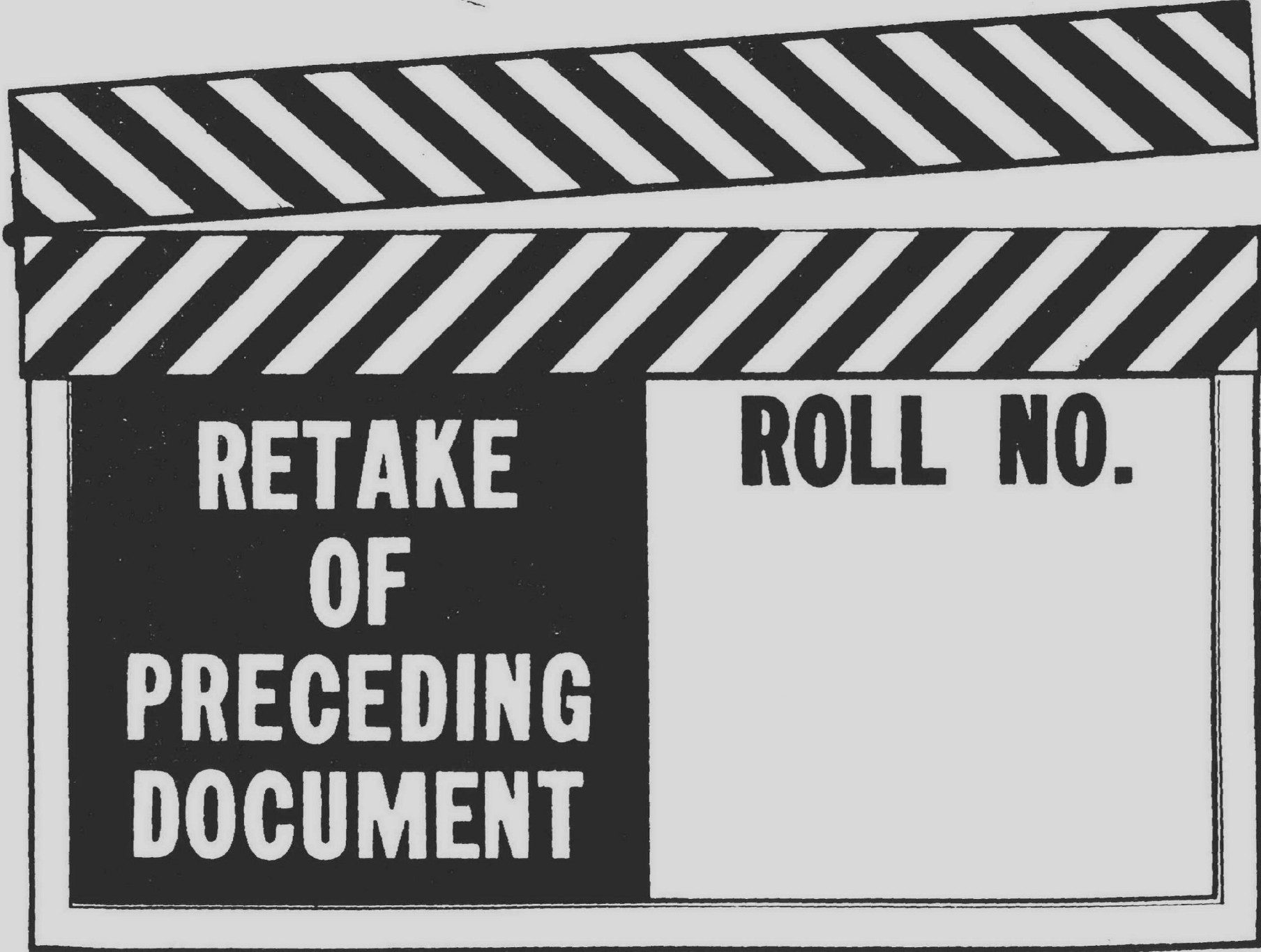
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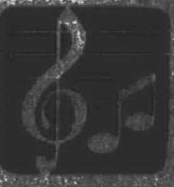




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## campus news

### WMU GRADS

Five residents who graduated recently from Western Michigan University were: from Canton David Argonis, Lombardy; Karen Perkins, Brookfield; Kathy Perkins, Brookfield; Sara Stimson, Brittany; and Gary Brown, Royale; and from Plymouth, Mary Morse, Crestwood.

### WSU GRADS

Three residents are recent graduates of the Wayne State University Law School. They are Plymouth resident Susan Hoffman and Canton residents Phillip Erickson and John Halloran.

### GET NEW JOBS

Four Canton residents have received promotions at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Dr. John Potts has been promoted from associate to full professor of physics, with tenure. Potts, who holds a doctorate from Northwestern University and whose research includes light

scattering in solids, was influential in developing the physics program at U-M-D. He also got a National Science Foundation grant which helped the school purchase a microcomputer-based data system.

Dr. Richard Straub was promoted from assistant to associate professor of psychology, with tenure. Straub, who holds a doctorate from Columbia University, received the campus' Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982. Along with three colleagues, Straub, who conducts research in animal learning and conditioning, recently received a National Institute of Health grant for research on behavior and physical health.

Dr. Chia-Hao Chang was promoted from assistant to associate professor of industrial and systems engineering, with tenure. Chang, who holds a doctorate from Oregon State University, helped design the school's information sciences program in 1979 and has done

research on distributive data systems, decision support systems and office automation.

Dr. Pankaj Mallick was promoted from assistant to associate professor of mechanical engineering. Mallick, who holds a doctorate from Illinois Institute of Technology, recently received a \$10,000 Ford Motor Co. grant to assist in his research on plastics and composite materials. He recently assisted in updating his department's curriculum and acts as a student adviser.

### ATTENDS SEMINAR

Plymouth resident Sandra Boak, a Novi High School teacher who lives on Charnwood, is one of 16 competitively selected teachers from throughout Michigan who recently attended Kalamazoo College's first summer humanities seminar. The two-week seminar was on the Enlightenment in 18th Century America.

Participants were selected for excellence in teaching and continuing interest in the humanities. The full cost of tuition, room and board were covered by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

### MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Three residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Detroit College of Business. They are Canton residents Florence Beggs and Linda Wiser, and Plymouth resident Diane Werner.

### GMI GRADS

Two Plymouth residents graduated recently from Flint's GMI Engineering and Management Institute.

Albert Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell, earned a degree in industrial engineering. He has been sponsored in the GMI program by Cadillac Motor in Detroit.

Michelle Zurek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Zurek, earned a degree in industrial administration. She has been sponsored in the GMI program by Pontiac Motor in Pontiac.

### EARN SCHOLARSHIPS

Canton resident Cheron Hayes of Mott Road, has been named recipient of a Regents Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University. The scholarship is a \$1,500 award, the most prestigious offered by the university.

Canton resident Martha Keck is a recipient of a \$1,300 Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co. Scholarship from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Keck, who is majoring in accounting,

received two scholarships in 1982. Along with class honors, she won a special freshman prize last year. She plans to combine accounting and law.

### EARN LAW DEGREES

Canton residents Phillip Erickson and John Halloran recently graduated from the Wayne State University Law School.

### WMU GRADS

Two residents recently were awarded degrees from Western Michigan University. They are Canton resident Gary Brown, Royale; and Plymouth resident Mary Morse, Crestwood.

## obituaries

### KATHERIN PETROFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Petroff, 92, of Lynn Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. Pamyot Pamukov with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to a memorial fund for an icon for St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church.

Mrs. Petroff, who died June 30 in Plymouth, was born in Skopje, Yugoslavia, and was an active participant in the Macedonian community. She was one of the founders of the first Macedono-Bulgarian Orthodox Church in Detroit (Holy Trinity) which was the forerunner of St. Clement's in Dearborn. She also was a co-founder of the Milosoudie Women's Benevolent Society and Sedendia Women's Benevolent Society. She received the Spirit of Detroit award from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young in recognition of her leadership and dedication to improving the quality of life at the International Institute in 1979.

Survivors include: son, Peter of Plymouth; daughters, Rose Bogatyloff of Plymouth, Mary Ickes of Livonia, and Violet Roberts of Plymouth; a nephew; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### LILLIAN G. BARKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Barker, 73, of Risman Drive, Plymouth Township, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral home with burial to be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating will be Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Barker, who died July 1 in Ann Arbor, was born in Northville and lived her entire life in the Plymouth-Northville community. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Denver of Plymouth;

daughters, Ruth Richard of Livonia, Mary Ann Burk and Betty Barker of Plymouth, Norma Pilch of Mesa, Ariz., and Rose Scott of Detroit; sons, Duane and Robert, both of Plymouth, and Richard of Farmington; brother, John Oldenburg of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### MARY M. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mitchell, 95, of Irvin, Plymouth, were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth with burial to be at St. John Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mitchell, who died July 1 in Van Buren Township, was born in Ionia, Mich., and had lived most of her life in the Plymouth area. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, May Elliott of Plymouth and Dorothy Mitchell of Livonia; sons, George of Lansing, and Curtis of Ft. Wayne; 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

### FERN MYERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Myers, 82, of S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently at the Riverside Park Church of God with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. David Markle. Memorial contributions may be made to the Riverside Park Church of God.

Mrs. Myers, who died June 27 in Livonia, was born in Litchfield, Ill., and moved to Plymouth in

1935 from Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia.

Survivors include: sons, John of Plymouth, Elmer of Ann Arbor, and Paul of Vero Beach, Fla.; daughters, Laura Stickney of Hope, Mich., and Fern Campbell of Milford; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

### ROMA M. KRUMM

Funeral services for Mrs. Krumm, 82, of Orangelawn, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Mrs. Krumm, who died July 1 in Garden City, was born in Carlton, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1920 from Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of the Rebecca Lodge. Survivors include: daughter, Dorothy Fulton of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### STEPHEN R. NEAL

Funeral services for Mr. Neal, 21, of Houston were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Steven Schafer officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Hope Congregational Church.

Mr. Neal, who died June 17 in Galveston, Texas, was born in Detroit and lived most of his life in Michigan. He was a construction worker for a swimming pool company in Houston. Survivors include: parents, Jill and Richard Neal of Plymouth; sister, Cheri Lynn Neal of Detroit; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphaus Edmunds of Detroit.

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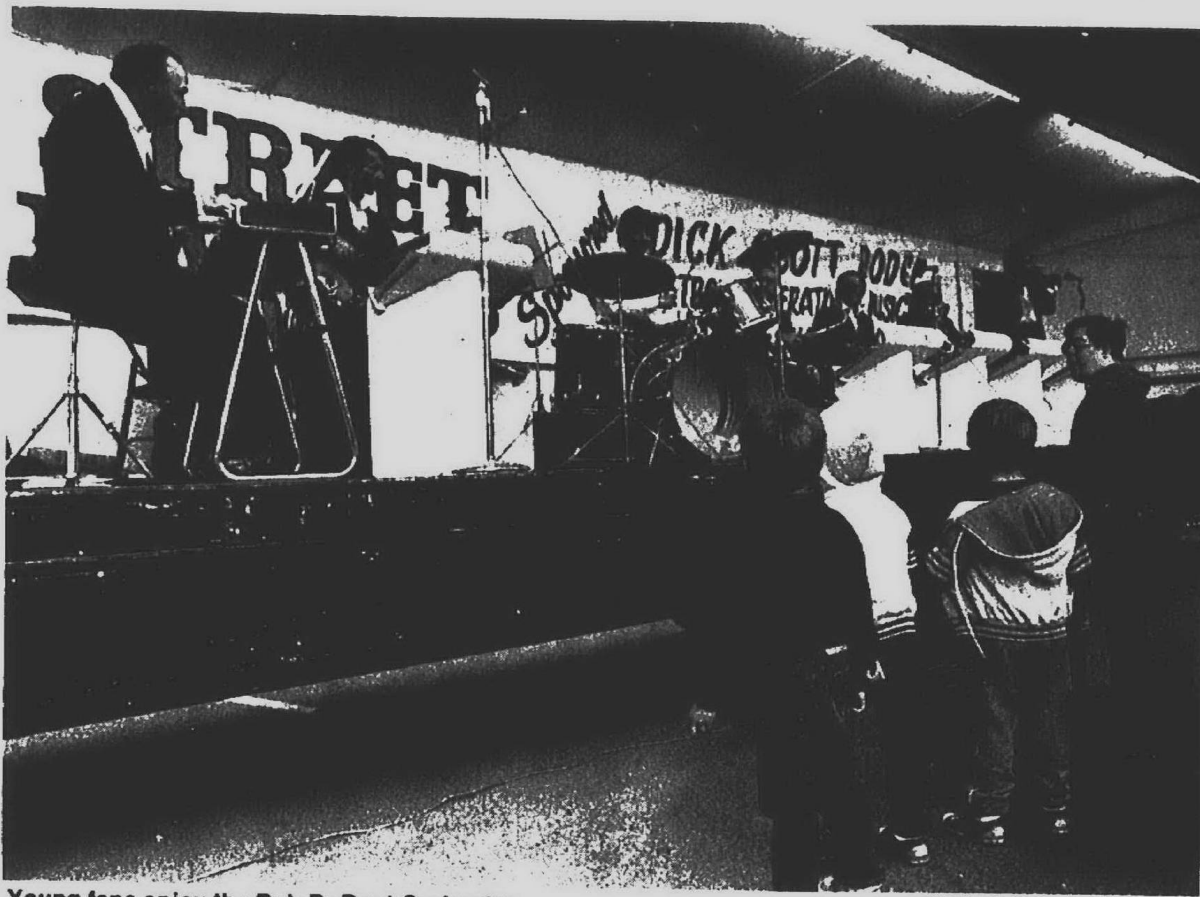
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Young fans enjoy the Bob DuRant Orchestra.

## Street dancin' proves a hit

**Y**EARS AGO dancing in the streets was a popular way to spend a summer evening. But then the practice declined, probably a victim to the competition of technology — radio. Oldtimers recall that there used to be dancing in the streets quite a few years ago in Plymouth, and now the practice has been revived.

Each Friday evening this summer a different jazz band will entertain at the bandshell on Penniman Avenue alongside Kellogg Park. Plymouth-Canton residents are encouraged to come out and dance in the streets to the tunes of that week's guest musicians, provided by the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

People who don't want to dance, but want to come out and enjoy the music, also are welcome to bring their lawn chairs or sit around the fountain to watch all the action. But many do dance, all ages, and all styles — from break dancing to the boogie to the fox trot.

Last Friday the dancers and spectators were entertained by the Big Band sound of the Bob DuRant Orchestra. The street dances were made possible by a grant from Dick Scott Buick and are being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The scheduling of musicians is being coordinated by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of Plymouth.



Walter Gazda and Florence Jones boogie down.



An enthusiastic fan enjoys the music.



Bob Shipley of Plymouth and son Phillip, age 8, were among the spectators.



A diversity of dance styles, from break dancing to fox trots, were evident Friday night on Penniman Avenue.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## brevities

### PEACE DAY IN PARK

Friday, July 6 — "Peace Day in the Park," a celebration of life, will be held 3-7 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Activities will include musical entertainment, speakers, clowns, balloons, and ice cream. The groups Phoenix and Finland Station are expected. Greg Pappas, a businessman and former Naval officer and Doug Lent of the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze to discuss the economics and philosophy of life without nuclear weapons.

### CHICAGO WEEKEND

Friday, July 6 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$165, based on double occupancy. Tour includes three days/two nights in Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and shopping tour, city tour of Marshall, Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transportation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Schulers, one dinner, winery tour, baggage handling, and an optional night life tour. Any interested adult may contact recreation department at 455-6620.

### ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Sunday, July 7, 8 — An arts and crafts show will be held in the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue at Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, July 9 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to public.

### BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, July 9 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 9-19, July 23-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-16 Monday through Friday in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Monday, July 10 — Creative Day Nursery will begin its summer session at 501 W. Main, Northville, beginning July 10 for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday. The nursery is open to 1½-5-year-olds. The sessions consist of storytime, art, music, drama activities, learning games and outside activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

### RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All walk-ins are welcome. The drive will be conducted in the school gym at William and Arthur. To make an appointment to donate blood, call Jeanne Michelini at home at 453-4573 or at work at 523-6817.

### TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union St. between 3-5 p.m.

### STAR THEATRE

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Nabors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.

### WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 4-day/-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure being Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity, and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

### MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

### LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition, Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inns in Bardonia, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

### TEXAS GOLF TOUR

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

### 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 at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.



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# Communication key to Jenny's future

Continued from Page 1

Jenny loved rituals, sameness, predictability. She moved deliberately rather than spontaneously. She would take five steps, pick up a toy, then take the same five steps over again.

Jenny was very picky in the things she chose to touch, see and hear. Sometimes she'd look right through her parents, as if she didn't see them. She'd rather stare at and touch a wall. Sometimes, she'd cover her ears when water poured into a bathtub, as if the noise was painful. At other times, as if deaf, she would ignore her own parents' voices.

Jenny tuned in to objects and textures others wouldn't notice. She'd stare, fascinated, at the lines and patterns on wallpaper. Her favorite toys were flashlights and the blinking lights on toy police cars.

Jenny showed little interest in talking to others. She'd rather play alone, as if life beyond herself bored her.

Jenny stopped using most of the words she had learned as a toddler, sticking only to a basic few.

Paradoxically, in some ways Jenny was as smart as a fox. At age 2, she had the patience and dexterity to apply nail polish to her fingernails.

Puzzles fascinated her; she would spend hours putting one together.

She knew by heart the words to TV commercials and would happily sing the jingles.

If she wanted a snack from a high kitchen cupboard, she was crafty enough to move chairs around to get to it.

The only way her parents could keep her out of something was to put a lock on it. This held true for dryers, refrigerators, stoves, cupboards, rooms and windows.

Yet, this patient, clever 2-year-old would drop to the ground and scream wildly if she passed a crack in cement.

In Jenny's world, ordinary things somehow got twisted into chaos; ordinary life somehow became incomprehensible.

BUT, FOR ALL the nonsense in her world, the toughest part for her parents to accept was the way Jenny responded to their love.

"She didn't want to cuddle or kiss us," said her mother. "Her dad made her kiss him, so now she will do it if he asks her to. We thought she was deliberately ignoring us. We thought she knew we were there, but ignored us unless she needed us."

Friends and family offered possible explanations for Jenny's mystery world. Maybe she needed more playtime with youngsters her own age. Maybe she was hyperactive. Maybe she was deaf. Maybe she was just a brat.

To get to the root of Jenny's problem, the Kahns set out on a 15-month journey.

The first leg of the trip ended when Jenny got kicked out of nursery school.

"She was 2½ when we enrolled her," her mother said. "Two days later, she got kicked out. They couldn't handle her. The teacher would read a story and she would scream the whole time and run around the room. They called me up and told me she was hyperactive and that I should take her home."

THROUGHOUT the journey, Jenny was taken to a series of pediatricians, hearing, speech, and special education therapists.

One pediatrician diagnosed Jenny as hyperactive and immature. The diagnosis was made while Jenny hid under the examination table, all the while "babbling words and 'zoning' in on the lines on the wall."

Jenny refused to cooperate her way through four hearing tests.

"She wouldn't stack three blocks for the doctor, but then she would stack 15 at home," said Richard Kahn, Jenny's father. "We'd say she had a language problem, and then she would babble. She'd make a liar out of us."

"We knew she could hear, but how do you prove it? She'd hear a candy wrapper open, but ignore us when we called her name."

Thinking Jenny might be just acting "bratty," the Kahns also resorted to extra doses of discipline.

"We found she would respond to yells rather than a normal voice. But she didn't respond to discipline. Sometimes she laughed at a spanking, sometimes she cried."

For Jenny's parents, the horror of those 15 months was not knowing what they were dealing with.

"We went through a lot of trial and error therapies, fooling around for over a year. We knew she was not retarded because with the retarded you know what to expect. And the retarded are loving."

One day, a Detroit neurologist gave the Kahns the answer they had been seeking. "Jenny is autistic," the neurologist said.

JENNY'S mother once took Jenny shopping for a new pair of shoes. But Jenny's mind was not on shoes or shopping — she screamed and threw a tantrum on the store floor.

Embarrassed, Kahn tried to explain to the clerk that Jenny was autistic.

"I don't care if she can paint and draw," replied the harried clerk. "If I were you, I wouldn't brag about her behavior."

It's not easy explaining autism to strangers. Like

the clerk, some misinterpret the word to mean artistic ability.

Others think of autistic kids as kids with helmets on, banging their heads against walls.

Still others describe stereotypical behaviors: Autistic youngsters flick their fingers in front of their face, roll their eyes, trace their fingers over lines and patterns, abuse themselves to the point of drawing blood, don't feel pain, rock non-stop in chairs.

Autistic children don't hug, kiss, show emotion or want to be touched; the eyes of the autistic go straight through you.

Autistic youngsters have high IQs, great memories and super skills; autistic kids have no sense of danger, are multi-handicapped, and can't talk or dress themselves; they are obsessed by strange objects.

AN AUTISTIC child can do or be all of the above, a few of the above, or any combination of the above.

Each autistic child is autistic in his own individual, bizarre way, finding comfort in rituals and behaviors all his own.

Autism comes from the Greek meaning "self." In essence, an autistic person lives in a world populated only by himself. Sometimes he lets intruders in, but the key to outsiders getting in is motivation.

If the youngster wants something badly enough, he will open his prison door. Without that motivation, he stands aloof and indifferent to the world — socially, verbally, emotionally, mentally.

One word which helps explain autism is "abnormal." An autistic child has abnormal or inappropriate responses to pain, sensations, playtime, people, objects, speech, noise, his surroundings, nearly everything that makes up his person and his environment.

He or she is endowed with a personal chemistry that has gone haywire and is out-of-whack with everyone else's. An autistic person might as well be living in outer space, speaking the language of aliens.

DR. RONALD JONES, a psychologist with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was one of the two doctors who first diagnosed Jenny as autistic. He described as typical the length of time it took the Kahns to get Jenny diagnosed correctly.

"Autism is rare, it's something we don't see a whole lot of," Jones said. "I've been here 10 years, and only seen maybe two cases."

The Ann Arbor-based Michigan Society for Autistic Children estimates there are from 4,600-12,800 children and adults in Michigan with autistic-like symptoms. Some 200-plus of Wayne County's autistic children and young adults ages 4-26 attend classes each weekday at Burger School.

Also, Jones said, signs of autism appear around age 2 at a time when children are undergoing many rapid changes, are apt to act strange at times and have a short attention span.

"Things look abnormal that could be completely normal for that age," Jones said. Children around age 2 sometimes throw temper tantrums. Any child can be slow in talking, can get upset when routines change, can spend hours playing alone with the

same toy. And the same danger signals, Jones said, also can signal other disorders. The child could be hard of hearing or deaf, mentally impaired or disturbed, a slow learner or one who is merely manipulative.

Autism was named in 1943, but not widely diagnosed until the early 1960s. It still is not known whether the disorder stems from psychological or physiological sources, or from some combination of the two.

It is widely recognized that an autistic child, while he or she has a disability that will last a lifetime, is not retarded or mentally ill.

"AT FIRST I prayed for miracles. Then I prayed for patience."

Pauline Kahn, speaking from a living room dominated by two huge fish tanks, doesn't look like someone in search of a miracle. She's young, trim, pretty, a take-charge type of woman who, in the last three years, has learned much about autism and how to deal with a child who has the disorder.

But it's not the present which worries the Kahns. Jenny's present is adequately taken care of by weekday classes at Burger School. After three years at the school, Jenny's teacher, Plymouth resident Carol Shepherd, said Jenny's behavior is "less erratic, less off-the-wall."

No, it's their daughter's future which worries the Kahns.

What happens when Jenny can no longer be sheltered in day classes?

What the Kahns also have plenty of is hope. "We don't know about Jenny's future, but that's what's good about the disorder — there's always hope," said Burger teacher Shepherd. "We feel Jenny has the potential."

Added Pauline Kahn: "As parents, we can't give up our hope."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Many days can go by before Jenny notices her mother, Pauline, and reaches out to hug her. So Pauline and husband Richard treasure every loving moment.



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# Thomas to lead school board

The gavel was handed over to Trustee Roland Thomas at a special meeting Monday of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education as trustees elected a new president.

Thomas succeeds former president Glenn

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Schroeder, who was defeated in his re-election bid June 11.

Trustee David Artley was selected the school board's vice president, while Elaine Kirchgatter and Tom Yack will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Only one individual was nominated for each office, and trustees elected officers by a majority verbal vote. The one-year terms are effective immediately.

This past year Flossie Tonda served as vice president, Thomas as secretary and Kirchgatter as treasurer. Tonda did not seek re-election this June.

As president, Thomas will chair meetings and officially represent the board.

Monday's session signalled a "changing of the guard," as it marked the first meeting for newly elected trustees Nancy Quinn and Lester Walker.

Schroeder and Tonda were recognized for distinguished service by Wayne County commissioners Mary Dumas and Milt Mack, and state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, at their last meeting June 25.

## Offer horse riding lessons

A summer horseback riding program at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom is being offered by Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

A horseback riding camp for ages 8 and older will be offered for two weeks beginning Monday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday for \$125.

The camp is a comprehensive learning experi-

ence in horseback riding with plenty of time for recreational riding. The students will learn about a horse's physical characteristics, tacking, care of a horse, feeding, and will participate in horse-related arts and crafts.

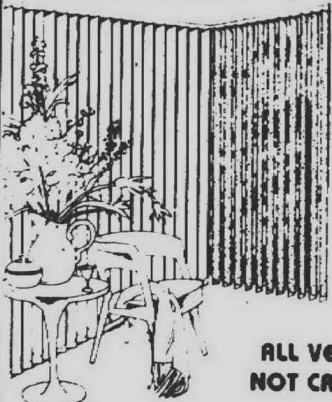
English horseback riding lessons will be offered for four weeks beginning Monday, July 16, at \$56. Sessions for beginners will be noon to 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday, and for advanced beginner 5-6 p.m. Monday/Wednesday.

Western horseback riding lessons will be offered for four weeks starting July 16 at \$56. Beginner classes will be 2-3 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, 9-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday. Advanced beginner class will be 7-8 p.m. Monday/Wednesday with advanced beginner-intermediate from 3-4 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday.

For further information on the academy or the lessons, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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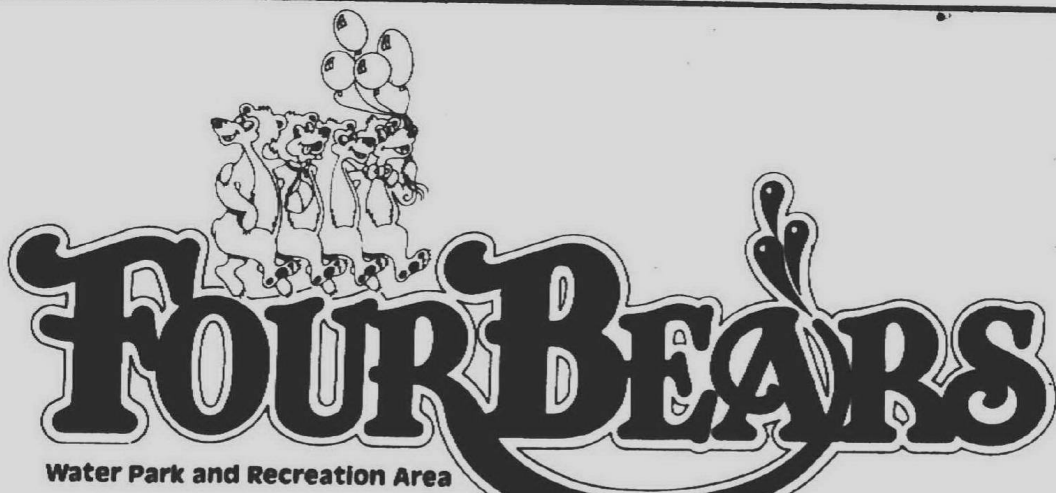
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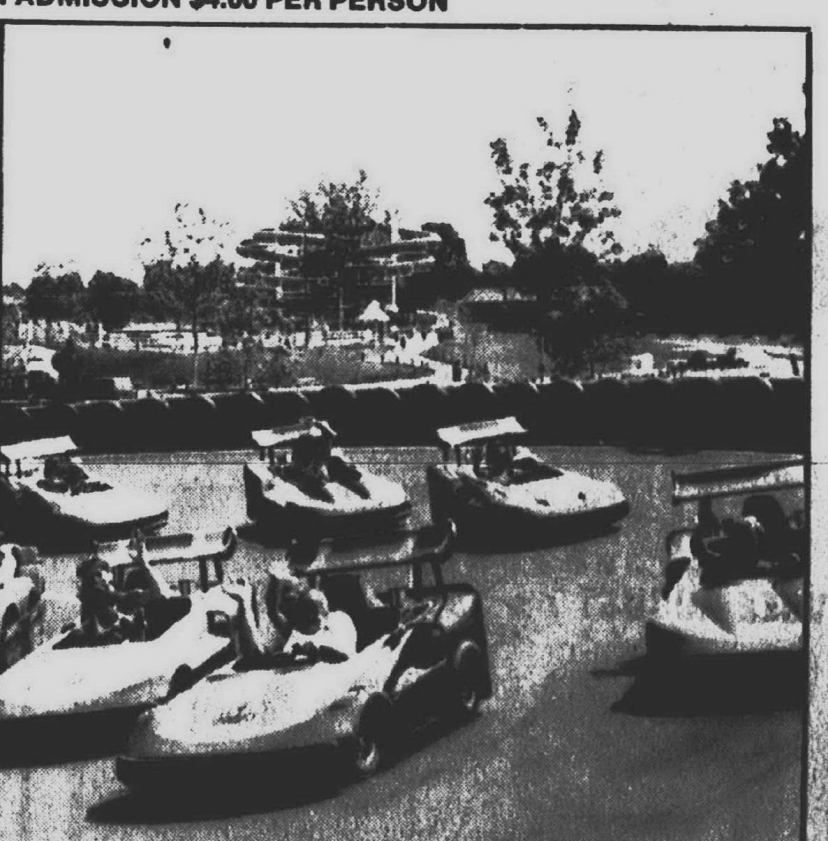
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"Pay-One-Price" for  
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BEACH ADMISSION \$4.00 PER PERSON



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Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

Now, you and your family can enjoy a day filled with sun, water and action-filled attractions...for just one low price of \$9.95 each! That entitles you to all the activities, water slide, miniature golf, paddleboats, the beach and swimming areas and bumperboats. (Batting cages and arcade games and Can Am Cars require extra tokens). Plus, children 5 and under are free! Admission only free after 6:00 p.m. No alcoholic beverages or glass containers, please.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week  
Entrance to park FREE after 6:00 p.m.

Here's what you get with pay-one-price!

All-day admission to the following  
• 50-foot water slide  
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• Paddleboats (Closes at dusk)  
• Miniature golf  
• Bumperboats  
Additional Attractions  
• Can Am Cars  
• 70-game video arcade (tokens required)  
• Batting cages (tokens required)

Additional facilities  
• Honey Bear restaurant  
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PAY-ONE-PRICE  
**\$9.95**

Expires: 7/31/84 FOUR BEARS

Call 739-5860  
for group rates and picnic rates.





## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 15**  
**THURSDAY (July 5)**  
 2 p.m. Break Dancing.  
 2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — The Scarlet Brigade of Windsor and Durand High School plays several tunes selections at the State Marching Band Championship meet televised last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).  
 3 p.m. For Your Information — Various information about our community. This week's program touches on what activities and events will be offered at the Canton playgrounds now through mid-August.

3:30 p.m. St. Lad's 8th Grade Graduation.  
 4:30 p.m. Sports: Volleyball & Baseball — First hour is Volleyball from Rose Shores Racquetball in Canton followed by Plymouth Parks & Recreation baseball with Michigan Heating & Air Conditioning vs. Midway Welding Supply.  
 6:30 p.m. Canton Festival Pet Show — Highlights of the Pet Show held June 16 at Canton Festival with Sandy Preblich.

7 p.m. Human Images — Frank Bugg and Kay Halonen discuss the Focus Hope Skilled Machinist program.  
 8 p.m. Hamtramck High Swing-Out & Graduation.  
 9:30 p.m. Youth View — Interview with Twila Paris who sings "The Wanderer Is A Child." The worldwide problem of hunger also is discussed.  
 10 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.  
 10:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

**FRIDAY (July 6)**  
 2 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates aerobics and physical therapy.  
 2:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares Mongolian beef on his wok.  
 3 p.m. Beat of the City.  
 3:30 p.m. Danny Daydreamer — By special request, students from St. Mary High School in Wayne perform this play taped by Group W Cable in Wayne.  
 5 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — See how a burglar alarm is made

from circuit board to finished product. 5:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective.  
 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour. Weekly show by Yugoslavs in Hamtramck about their lifestyles.  
 7 p.m. Health Talks — Prosthetics, Attention Deficit Disorder and Living With A Disability are the three topics discussed this week.

7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Series — This week the topic is "A Helping Hand."  
 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — "Good News With Joann Cleveland" plus Perky Parrot and other friends.  
 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — Weekly bible study program.  
 9 p.m. Lifestyles — Weekly variety program.  
 9:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Weekly religious series.  
 10:30 p.m. Rocks Run — A running event held at Kellogg Park to raise money for the Plymouth Salem athletic fund.

**SATURDAY (July 7)**  
 Noon. Stand-by.  
 12:30 p.m. Danny Daydreamer.  
 2 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb.  
 2:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series 1984 — Another guest from this spring's special speakers bureau at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) produced by Mark Even and students.  
 3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — Sermon title is "A Miracle of Hearing."  
 4:30 p.m. Healthway — Another special presentation from Barbara Wade.  
 5:35 p.m. Cow Chip Fling — Canton Glitteratti toss dried cow pies in this annual bid for the coveted cow chip trophy. The newly-crowned cow chip queen presides over her court.

6 p.m. Rocks Run.  
 6:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag — Dr. Andrew Coleman and Suzanne Skubick introduce a film on sensory loss.  
 7 p.m. Stand-by.  
 7:30 p.m. Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.  
 8 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Charles Zazula

about Canton history.  
 8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show — Helpful hints on finding a job plus local job openings from Jeff Tressler.  
 9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.  
 9:30 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.

### CHANNEL 8

**THURSDAY (July 5)**  
 7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina and the kids talk about summer activities and Gina reads "I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Soler."  
 7:30 p.m. Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Chinese Fruited Pork and Pears Cardinal.  
 8 p.m. It's a Woman's World — Gloria Tac, owner of Chic Boutique, discusses her shop. Ruth Armstrong, a resident of Tonquish Manor, talks about the good old days and a cookbook she published.  
 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — "The Nourishing Facts about Fast Foods." Debi Silverman M.S.R.D. with nutritious selections from Arby's, McDonalds, Famous Recipe, Taco Bell, and Pizza Hut.  
 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with Carol Nalepka, Cathy Gray,

and Greg Dawson about their work in probation.  
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with singles about the single social life.  
 10 p.m. '83 Highlights Balloon Festival — A showing of the highlights of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival in 1983.

### FRIDAY (July 6)

7 p.m. Canton Country Festival Nite Time Music II — Performance by American Scene playing contemporary music for your enjoyment.  
 8 p.m. Blue Grass Music II — Another hour of Blue Grass music from Canton Country Festival, featuring the Tennessee Gears and The Sunny Siders.  
 9 p.m. Clown Band — More musical fun from the Canton Country Festival as Sammy Dutka and his Clown Band entertain folks under the tent.  
 10 p.m. Stand-by.  
 10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb.  
 11 p.m. Project Friday LIVE — Hosts C.J. McZoom and Mr. Zoo LaGree.

**SATURDAY (July 7)**  
 noon. Sports: Wallyball and Baseball.

7 p.m. Canton Country Festival Nite Time Music II.  
 8 p.m. Blue Grass Music II.  
 9 p.m. Clown Band.

### CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

### SATURDAY

noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

### CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format

5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format  
 7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports  
 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

*Editor's note:* Cable 13 broadcasts 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

**Metro-13**  
 0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up  
 2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service  
 19-28 . . . Classified ads

## Ruth Tonner wins trip

Plymouth Salem High School humanities teacher Ruth Tonner will travel to New York's Fordham University this summer to take part in a six-week seminar on mystical writers of the Middle Ages.  
 Tonner won the seminar, which carries a stipend of \$2,350 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a national competition sponsored by the federal government.  
 The seminar, which spans the entire Middle Ages, will concentrate on the

works of three major medieval writers in the fields of theology, philosophy and culture.  
 "Ms. Tonner certainly deserves the honor which has come to her in the form of this summer seminar," said Bill Brown, Salem principal. "She will be advancing her own education and, in this way, advancing the education of students who have an opportunity to be in her classes here at Salem. We are pleased she will be able to participate in this worthwhile experience."

## Resident writes text on justice

Dr. Richard J. Terrill of Plymouth Township has written a book on comparative criminal justice.

"World Criminal Justice Systems — A Survey" was published by Anderson Publishing Co. for both classroom and general reading purposes.  
 The book describes five of the major criminal justice systems used in five of the more industrialized countries of the world.

Terrill's description includes the political, historical, organizational, procedural and critical issues confronting England, France, Sweden, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Terrill also has published articles in scholarly journals on the history of law

and police, comparative criminal justice, civilian review boards, and criminal justice education.

An assistant professor with the department of criminal justice at Wayne State University since 1980, he graduated from Catholic Central High School in Detroit and earned his bachelor's degree in English and history at Wayne State. He earned a master's degree and doctorate in history from Michigan State University as well as a master's degree in criminal justice at MSU.

Before joining the faculty at Wayne, Terrill taught for five years at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

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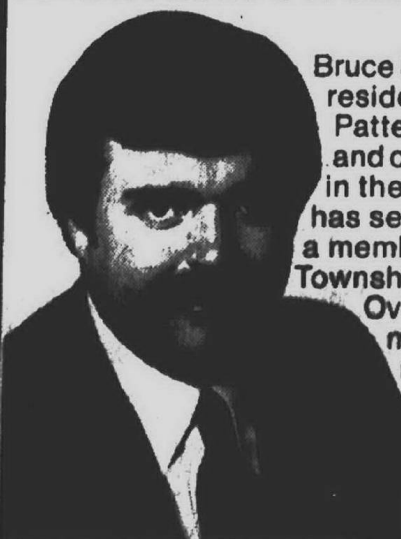
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VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE



Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.

**ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON.**

**BRUCE PATTERSON**  
 for DISTRICT JUDGE

FOR THE PATTERSON FOR 35th DISTRICT JUDGE COMMITTEE, 42475 REDFORD, CANTON, MI 48107

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 FOR  
 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE  
 A VOTE FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

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- Faculty, University of Michigan, Dearborn
- Vice-President, Plymouth YMCA
- Graduate University of Michigan Law School
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# Households best economic gauge

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The number of households — not population — is key to economic growth and local governmental health, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"Local governments should be aware that households have become the most accurate and effective measure of community growth," said John Amberger, executive director of the seven-county regional planning agency.

"It is households that generate the demand for goods and services in a community — not population. Households also generate transportation demand... which means there will be little or no drop in levels of government services."

By 20 years from now, in 2005, the seven-county region's housing supply will be up 35 percent while population will grow only 11 percent, SEMCOG reported.

It projects the region's population to increase from 4.48 million in the 1980 census to 5.25 million 25 years later. But the number of households will rise from 1.6 million to 2.17 million, SEMCOG predicted.

**CHIEF REASON** is the shrinking size of households — from 3.49 persons in 1980 to 2.88 in the 1990 census, and a projected drop to 2.4 in 2005.

Edward Hustoles, a SEMCOG staff member, last week outlined the historic developments behind "the roller coaster birthrate" to delegates from more than 100 local governmental units:

- The post-World War II baby boom led to the development of suburbia in the 1950s, creating a demand for more and larger housing and schools. They will have children — though not as many as their parents — in the decades ahead.

- More widows and widowers will prefer to live alone.

- Young people tend to remain single longer.

- Those who marry delay child rearing, resulting in fewer children in the early childbearing years.

- High divorce rates create two smaller households to replace one larger household.

**REGIONALLY**, here is the outlook for Detroit, suburban Wayne County and the six other counties from 1980 to 2005:

**Detroit** — Population down 8.32 percent (from 1.2 million to 1.1 million); households up nearly 10 percent (433,000 to 476,000).

**Suburban Wayne County** — Population up 8 percent (1.1 million to 1.2 million); households up 33 percent (381,000 to 514,000).

**Oakland County** — Population up 26 percent (1 million to 1.26 million); households up 49 percent (385,000 to 573,000).

**Macomb** — Population up 26 percent (695,000 to 757,000); households up 35 percent (230,000 to 310,000).

**Washtenaw** — Population up 30 percent (265,000 to 344,000); households up 80 percent (79,000 to 142,000).

**Monroe** — Population up 39 percent (135,000 to 187,000); households up 70 percent (43,000 to 73,000).

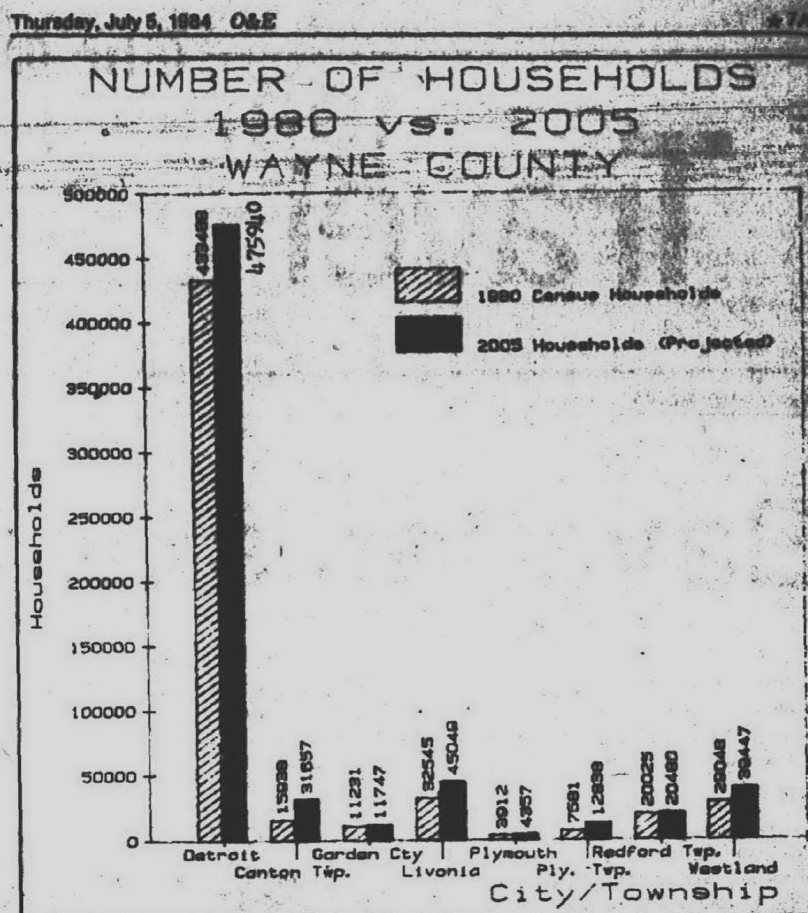
**St. Clair** — Population up 18 percent (139,000 to 164,000); households up 42 percent (47,000 to 67,000).

**Livingston** — Population up 74 percent (100,000 to 174,000); households up 116 percent (31,000 to 67,000).

**THE PROJECTIONS** were made by members of the seven counties' planning staffs and the city of Detroit's staff, said John C. Hertel, chairman of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development.

The forecasts will be used in developing SEMCOG's long-range plans, said Hertel, a Wayne County commissioner from Harper Woods.

"The projections will not be used by the federal or state government to allocate grant monies to local governments."



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# Travel



10C(B,S,F)(L,P,C-8A,R,W,G-3B)

O&E Thursday, July 5, 1984

## Bavarian skyline, Glockenspiel Tower?

This is the way a village would look if it was designed by the Brothers Grimm, with a little help from Santa Claus: a Bavarian skyline, the Pied Piper leading his children around the Glockenspiel Tower and the biggest Christmas decoration store in the world greeting you in 63 languages.

### That's Frankenmuth

The setting is not a theme park or a restored village but a real town, established by German missionaries and run now by fourth and fifth generation descendants, who know how to market the good life they enjoy 80 miles north of Detroit.

If you haven't been to Frankenmuth lately, you may have forgotten how much fun it is to wander among the gemütlichkeit shops on Main Street, have one of the Zehnder family's all-you-can-eat chicken dinners and enjoy the 30,000 different Christmas items for sale at Bronner's Christmas decorations.

The annual Bavarian Festival is over for this year, but the Bronner float will be parked all year next to the wise men and the camels that are frozen-mid-stride outside Wally Bronner's 2.5-acre shop.

Bronner's is the biggest year-round Christmas decoration store in the world. Two-million people a year browse among the 750 different nativity scenes, the 500 animations and the 150 different kinds of Christmas trees that share floor and ceiling space with Hummel figurines, Danish Christmas plates and hundreds of other items.

Most of the browsers neither know nor care that Bronner's designs the commercial decorations found in department stores and malls nationwide, or that 1,000 retail stores from around the continent buy their Christmas decorations here.

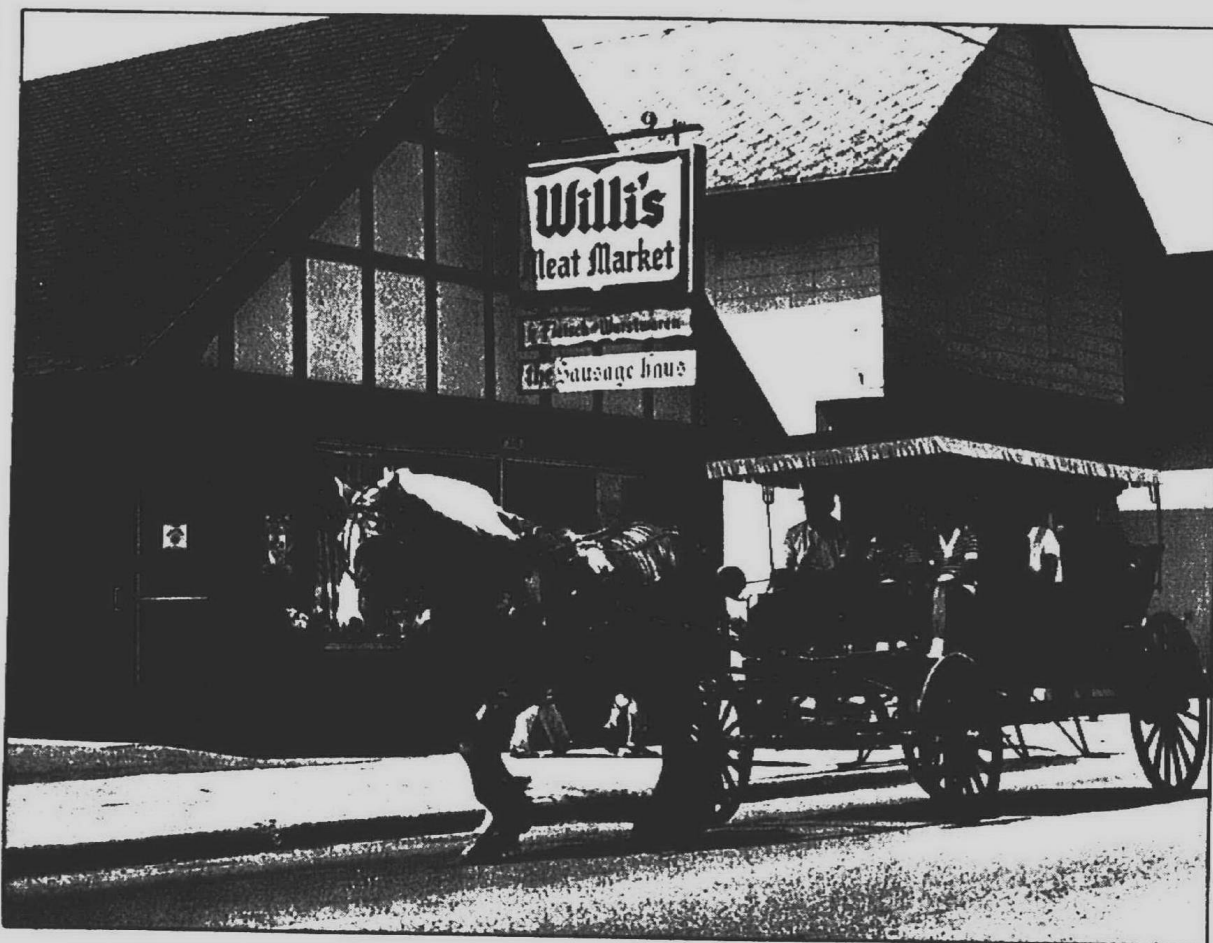
All they really care about is the magic that has moved the Bronners from a basement studio to this fantasy land at the entrance to town. The signs around the doors and on the litter barrels say "Welcome" and "Merry Christmas" in almost every language in the world.

It may be hard for you to think of Christmas in July, but bus loads of tourists think yuletide every day, as soon as they go through the door and past the first animations: elves rolling Christmas cookies, Santa swinging from the ceiling, carolers singing.

Wally Bronner has just introduced an 18-minute film based on his theme: "Enjoy Christmas, it's His birthday. Enjoy life, it's His way." The film done with the same skill and charm that applies to everything around here, a slick presentation with lots of pictures from the family album thrown in to give it a homey look.

Bronner's is at 25 Christmas Lane. Carry on down M-83, past Kern's Sausage Shop and the Carling Brewery, and you will find yourself going downhill into that village designed by the Brothers Grimm.

You enter 'downtown' on a bridge



MICKY JONES

Frankenmuth is famous for its family-style chicken dinners, but the Bavarian Inn has bratwurst and sauerkraut on its menu, Zehnder's features seafood and ribs and Willi's Meat Market (above) is a good place to go for a bratwurst hot dog.

across the Cass River, with the newly restored Mickless-Hubinger Flour Mill downstream to your left and the four-year-old 19th-century covered bridge upstream to your right.

The 239-foot replica of an authentic covered bridge, known as Zehnder's Holz-Brücke, was designed and hand built by a New England expert and pulled into place in 1980. The Mill downstream was opened this year. Both of them look like they have been in town for centuries.

Tourists in T-shirts and summer hats follow the red brick path through a tiny green park to the place where horse and carriage tours of the town begin. This part of Frankenmuth is new to me.

I've seen the "olde worlde" gas station and the Covered Bridge Shop that opened across the street a year or two ago, but this is my first look at Zezen-angel Italian Village, a miniature village that was on display in the Detroit

area before it moved to Frankenmuth.

All of these new buildings beside the river are really a preamble to the two Zehnder restaurants that traditionally form a 'gateway' to Main Street.

It was Frankenmuth's famous chicken dinners that attracted attention to this town in the 19th century, and it is all-you-can-eat chicken dinners that still attract hungry travelers to tables set by various members of the Zehnder family.

William "Tiny" Zehnder runs the Bavarian Inn, with its Glockenspiel Tower, on the south side of Main Street, and his brother Edwin runs Zehnder's Restaurant on the north side.

Both places serve the famous family-style fried-chicken dinner, but with variations. The Bavarian Inn has bratwurst and sauerkraut on its menu, while Zehnder's has American seafood and ribs to match its colonial architecture.

If you are not inclined toward a

heavy chicken dinner, have a bratwurst hot dog at Kern's Sausages or up the street at Willi's Meat Market.

Most people explore the dozens of small shops and food stores at the Cass River end of town, but not too many visitors get up Main Street as far as the wine-tasting rooms where both Warner's and St. Julian wineries serve Michigan wine. Some of the wine is made from grapes grown in Frankenmuth.

Frankenmuth has always been a delightful place to spend a summer's day, but it will be even more popular now that Auto World has opened in Flint. Add the nearby Huckleberry Railroad and Crossroads Village and you have a triad of tourist attractions of special interest of families.

For further information on Frankenmuth, contact the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce 635 Main Street, Frankenmuth 48734 or telephone (517) 652-6106.

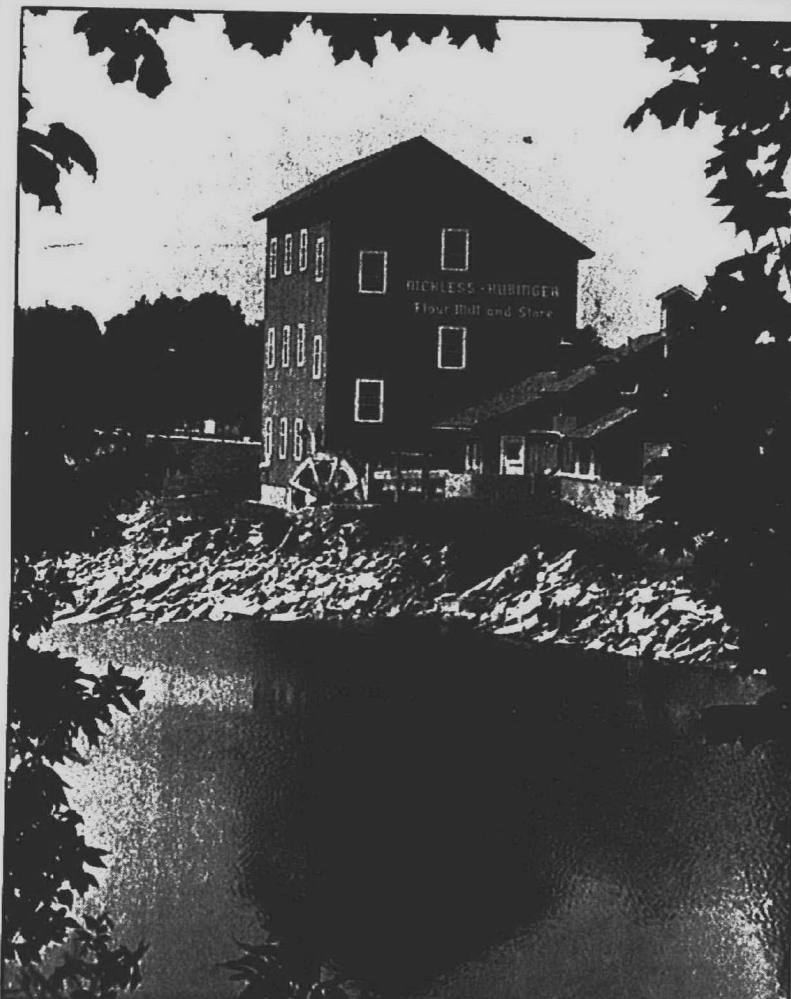


one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

The setting is not a theme park or a restored village but a real town, established by German missionaries and run now by fourth and fifth generation descendants, who know how to market the good life they enjoy 80 miles north of Detroit.



MICKY JONES

Among the sites to see in Frankenmuth are a 19th-century covered bridge and the newly restored Mickless-Hubinger Flour Mill (above) on the Cass River.

### travel notes

**CRUISING** is back on the Great Lakes. The Caribbean Prince, a new \$4.5 million Great Lakes ship operated by the American Canadian Line Inc., departs for a 12-day summer sailing between Detroit and Owen Sound, Ontario, on Sunday, July 15.

The ship will follow the Lake Huron shoreline, winding past eastern Michigan and leisurely working its way to Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island. The Prince follows the North Channel to Manitoulin Island, then heads through Georgian Bay for Owen Sound.

Rates vary from \$849 to \$1,349. For more information call any AAA office.

**UNIVERSITY** of Michigan researchers have found that drivers or passengers who use seat belts are twice as likely to be conscious after a collision as those not using seat belts.

Accident data compiled at the U-M Transportation Research Institute show that one of every 190 automobile occupants using seat belts was unconscious after a crash, compared to one of every 78 occupants who were not using seat belts.

**STEP BACK** into the 18th century at the 18th Annual Old French Town Days Festival, July 21-23, at Hellenberg Park in Monroe.

You may experience life as it was 200 years ago on the site of the River Raisin Battlefield. See a re-enactment of a battle, view an encampment of militia and their families, or enjoy 18th century French and English music. Christmas also will demonstrate 18th century crafts, and there will be a play area for children.

Cost is \$1 per person, children under 5

admitted free. For more information contact the Monroe County Historical Society, 126 S. Monroe Street, Monroe 48161 (phone 243-7137).

**BIG BAND JAZZ** will echo across the hills when the Reef Petroleum Big Band returns to the Hidden Valley Club and Resort for the second annual Evening in the Alps concert during Gaylord's 20th Alpenfest.

The concert, featuring music from the era of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and contemporary artists, is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 16.

Concertgoers may bring their own seats to the club's 7th fairway, where picnic snacks, soft drinks and bar service will be offered.

Hidden Valley is in the northern Lower Peninsula, one mile east of Gaylord on M-32. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased by mail, c/o Bellweather, P.O. Box 286, Gaylord 49735. Tickets also will be available at the gate.

For more information call 517-732-4393.

**FORT MICHILIMACKINAC** in Mackinaw City is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Labor Day. New exhibits of Indian artifacts and penal practices, as well as ongoing archaeological digs await the curious.

Tickets (\$7.50 per person, children 12 and under free) include admission to Old Mill Creek State Historic Park, three miles east of Mackinaw City.

Reconstruction of the fort began in 1980, and the once-thriving fortified community of the French and British colonial era is 90 percent restored. For more information call 607-322-1319.

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# Views of a French village on the frontier

Visible on a clear day from the highest bastion at Fort Ponchartrain d'Etoit were the low hills off to the west which marked the banks of an ancient lake.

Several branches of a primordial river that the French called the Rouge were clearly visible in the distance.

And the landscape was streaked with the little streams which fed the hungry Rouge.

Near a patch of meadowland surrounded by a grove of elms, willows and a few poplars and ironwood trees was a persistent little rivulet the pioneers of a later day called Tonquish Creek.

OLD CHIEF TONQUISH was probably 60 or older in 1819 when he was shot by Captain Macomb and the militia from the fort.

The event occurred as he neared Nankin Mills where a branch of the Rouge twists and turns along what we today call Hines Drive. In spite of the larceny that was known to dwell in the heart of Chief Tonquish, many pioneers wanted to honor him in death. So they called the meadowland near that place Tonquish Plain, and the little rivulet that met the Rouge near there was called Tonquish Creek. And so they remain to this very day.

Looking toward the northwest from the top bastion of the fort we can see beyond the swamplands the lovely St. Clair waterway. To the west of the ribbon farms along the river in the far distance is a beautiful area dotted with lakes and a forest of oak. Today we call this Oakland County in memory of the oak groves, some of which still survive.

NOW IT IS TIME to narrow our perspective from the distant view to look upon the people scurrying here and there into the fort.

Since Cadillac founded Ville d'Etoit in 1701 Fort Ponchartrain has been the center of this community's life and never more so than today, May 1, 1702. On Cadillac's orders all three gates are wide open and hundreds of people are trooping in to celebrate the arrival of Mme. Cadillac and Mme. Tonty — the

first white women to live in this state (The story of their arrival was reported in the Observer June 14).

Standing with Cadillac on the porch of the small manoir that was their home as long as they lived in d'Etoit is his charming wife, and the Tontys, and the officers of the fort, and the black-robed priest of St. Anne. How Cadillac's epaulettes glisten in the sun as does the handsome sword at his side.

On this occasion Antoine Cadillac looked every inch the lord of his own demesne, and like King Louis XIV, he could almost say, "L'etat, c'est moi."

Almost, but not quite. Let us consider the people — the masses who will judge their rulers and ultimately determine their fate.

In the years following 1701 Cadillac made several trips to Montreal and Quebec to try to secure his colony on the strait. Every May Day the gates were open and the people came to pay their tithe and enjoy the free wine and hospitality of the Cadillacs. But in the hearts of this crowd there were many who were jealous of his success.

And there were threats from the powers at Montreal and Quebec to close the place down. The Company of the Colony, the quasi-official governmental body in Montreal, was planning action against d'Etoit (as discussed in the Observer story of June 14).

In addition there was the mounting threat of a British invasion, and the imminent danger of attack by the Iroquois who were goaded on by the British. And, perhaps worst of all, the Tontys, their erstwhile friends, had secretly joined the faction working against the Cadillacs.

So the evil forces of jealousy and greed stalked the little village and swept many into its devilish net. There must have been some perceptive, sensitive people in that throng of May Day celebrants who knew this and realized that they were dancing on a tinder-box — a boiling cauldron of conspiracy and hate.

THE YEARS GO BY and the May Day custom remains.

In 1704, just before the trial in Montreal, there was a particularly joyous



**Helen Gilbert**

party at the fort. The people stream in to get their free wine and free food. Some now realize the price they are paying for their entertainment. What a picturesque lot they are.

Among the ladies we observe beautiful gowns in the manner of Mme. Maintenon, the mistress of Louis XIV, who, it is said, is the real mistress of the King's heart as well as of the palace at Versailles.

Not to be outdone by their ladies, the men who accompany them have greased their hair with a mixture of pomade and French perfume. Frenchmen who spend many hours handling muskrat, skinning beaver, smoke-tanning buckskin, plowing fields, or cleaning fish have need of French perfume, and any lapse in this direction certainly would be noted by their wives. The wives of the merchant class are more fortunate for their well-groomed husbands are the leaders of the little community.

According to Calvin Goodrich in "The First Michigan Frontier," the life of early d'Etoit was centered on the fort. All distances and locations in the region were spoken of in relation to it.

The farm houses and buildings which dotted the shoreline on each ribbon farm along the river were measured in terms of distance by canoe. The canoeing distance was so many arpents — an arpent was 192.25-feet long — from the flagpole at Ponchartrain.

Near the fort itself and the immediate area around the hub of activity in Cadillac's time were the homes of many settlers, the shops of the merchants and traders, a blacksmith shop, storehouses, gunpowder magazine, and, most important to many, the dear, little church of St. Anne.

And in this area, too, was the home of the Cadillacs, and the smaller house

of Tontys, and the barracks for the soldiers. Another large building in the complex was the council house where the almost nightly dances were held.

Behind ran the Savoyard River which now is a part of the central sewer system of the city of Detroit. In the old days the Savoyard — named for a citizen of Savoy who built a pottery on its banks — rose in a swamp located about where Congress and Ropelle streets are today and crossed Woodward at Cadillac Square, flowed west below Congress, emptying into the river at Fourth Street. It was deep enough in those days for canoes and bateaux to go up as far as Woodward.

PERHAPS TO MANY it may seem improbable that the people of frontier Detroit had any fun. Was it all work and no play? Of course not.

The joyous heart and mind of the French native transcended his circumstances and he invented many happy recreational activities. For instance, he borrowed a rough game of kickball which the Indians had invented and called it lacrosse. It still is widely played in Canada.

When the Indians played it, it was something like a cross between football and tennis. They had goal posts at each end of a field and used bats like tennis rackets to carry a deerskin ball the length of the field.

Another pastime that the pioneers enjoyed was canoeing. Sometimes they would paddle out to Belle Isle which the Indians called White Sand. It was used by the French as a place for pigs and cattle. There were no canals on it in those days and much of it was a vast

swamp full of mosquitoes and rattlesnakes.

All winter long when weather permitted there was racing on the Rouge River. They used light sleds pulled by fast, Canadian ponies. Bets often were made on the outcome of these races.

The Grand Prix of the early days was the horse races in the streets of the town. The little log houses were built next to the street, and the narrow log sidewalks were only two-feet wide so the Grand Prix of the 1700s was quite a hazardous undertaking, but enjoyed by all.

In winter, coasting was popular and although there were no slides as in Rouge Park today, Shelby Street from Jefferson to the river was a favorite coasting area. The sleds could be made to coast a third of the way across the river at this point.

Picnics were a popular pastime. Surprisingly enough, they were not held in the summer which was a worktime, but used as entertainment in the sometimes long and dreary winters. Bundled up in sable-lined cloaks, great beaver hats, and face masks, the jolly picnickers climbed into sleighs piled high with warm buffalo robes.

The usual picnic spot was the race grounds at the Rouge. Indians always built a fire and a deer was barbecued. Everyone brought his own knife to cut off the venison. Women used delicate

little knives with handles of mother of pearl or silver. Plenty of wine and good French bread with winter berries completed the menu.

Carriage or horseback rides also were part of their fun as well as fishing on the river. After a road was built out to a place that was later called Woodbridge Grove it became a very popular spot. When you are sampling your hot-dogs at the Tiger's game you may consider that this place was once a favorite picnic grounds for Cadillac's people.

In the spring wintergreen berries and sassafras were found on Navin Field or Briggs Stadium. In the fall the French gathered hickory, hazel and beech nuts in this area, and in season they found blueberries, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. They all were plentiful and free for the picking at Woodbridge Grove.

Time and space have caught up with this story. For an account of some of the other joys of an early day, read the next edition of "Tonquish Tales."

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# Opinion

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10A(P)

O&E Thursday, July 5, 1984

## County reform Ballot proposal would end road commission

**R**EFORM OF Wayne County government could be given another boost if voters say yes Aug. 7 to a ballot proposal abolishing the road commission.

One shortcoming of the county charter, adopted in 1981, was that the road commission, with its autonomy and cronyism, had been left outside the reform structure. A new state law now permits Wayne County voters to complete the job.

The ballot proposal, which we heartily endorse, asks:

"Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to abolish the road commission, to vest its administrative powers and duties in the executive branch, and to vest its legislative powers and duties in the legislative body?"

**YES, THE ROAD** commission should be abolished as a separate agency.

If passed, the proposal would unify the Public Works Department and the road commission under a single head, the county executive. Planning would be unified. Administration would be unified. Personnel policies would be unified. Use of equipment would be facilitated.

And if something went wrong, we would know clearly whom to blame.

**THE BALLOT** proposal was placed there by the county commission. It is far preferable to one being pushed by County Executive William Lucas.

Lucas' proposals—there are five altogether—have been called a "power grab." The strong language is justified.

If Lucas' proposals get on the ballot and are passed, the executive would absorb not only administrative responsibility for roads, parks and airports, but legislative power as well. That's too much power for one office.

Lucas' proposals would allow him to

absorb budget responsibility.

They would allow him to make appointments without the approval of the county commission and make the executive locally more powerful than the president of the United States, who must submit his Cabinet and other major appointments to the Senate.

Lucas' proposals would take away the commission's power to approve contracts, a standard operating procedure in local government. He would be able to sign any rental contracts without oversight. He would be able to dispose of county property, such as the hospital, without review of the people's representatives.

**THE AUG. 7** ballot proposal clearly is in the spirit of the county charter. If passed, it would simplify the structure of government and make lines of authority much clearer.

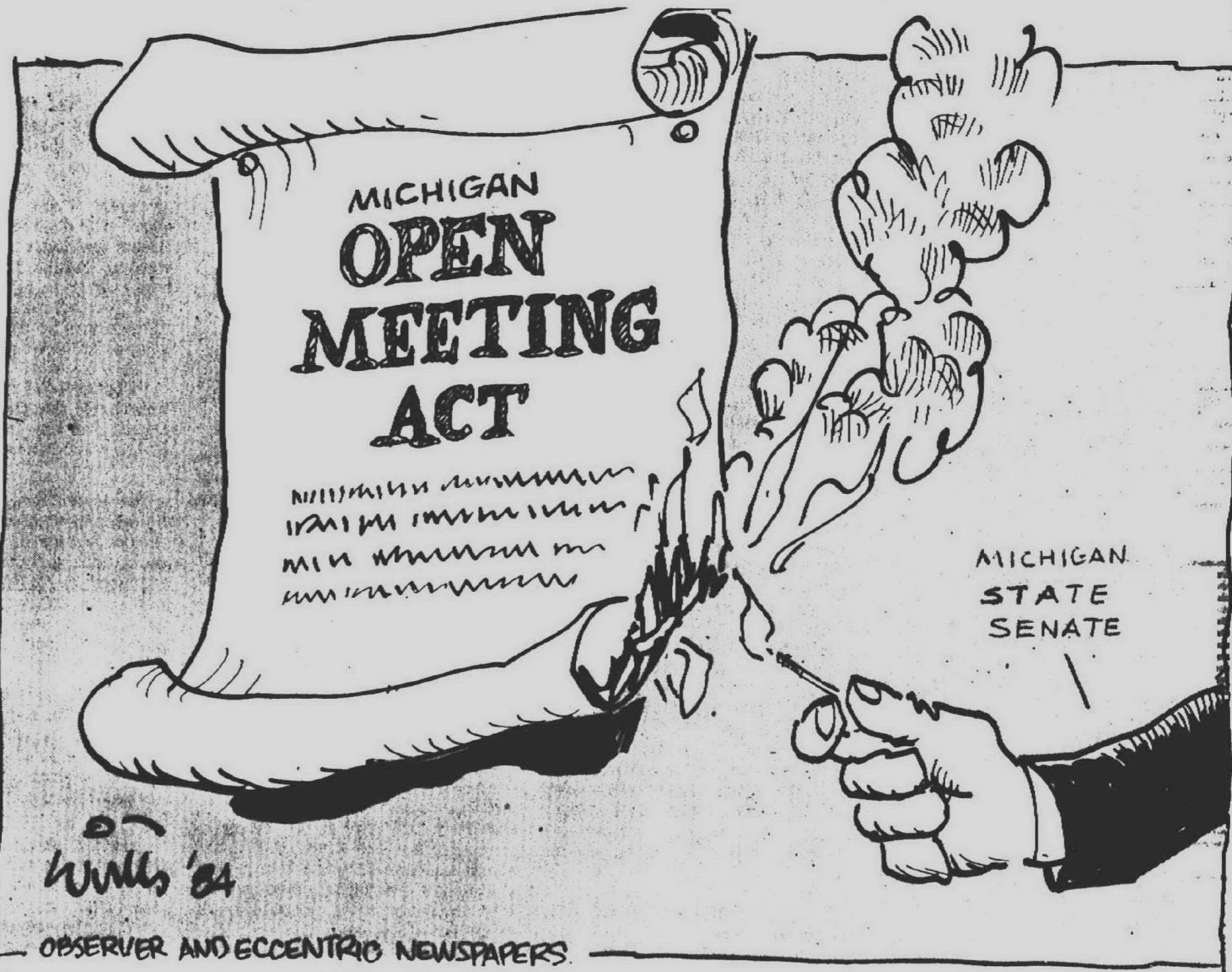
Who knows? It may even lead to more efficient county government.

The five Lucas proposals are in limbo. The executive has been unable to generate much enthusiasm for them. We would discourage people from even signing the petitions because they are so inimical to the checks and balances system of government. Despite his apparent personal popularity, Lucas has been unable to sell his ideas even to his own political party, which opposes them.

The Aug. 7 ballot proposal, on the other hand, will give the executive all the administrative authority he needs to run a better county public works system. It will protect the system of legislative checks and balances. It promises to give us better government.

The Wayne County charter amendment proposal deserves an overwhelming yes vote.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



## Long political road for women

**WOMEN HAVE COME** a long way in the 64 years since they gained the right to vote in national elections. The 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution failed, however, to guarantee them the right to equal consideration in campaigns for public office.

Had it done so, there wouldn't be all the hoopla this year over the possible Democratic selection of a woman as a vice presidential candidate.

A woman vice president wouldn't be such an issue today had more women been elected to serve at local levels of government. A look at communities served by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers points out the problem.

**IN OAKLAND** County, women are beginning to appear in top — though sometimes largely ceremonial — offices. Lathrup Village has its second woman mayor, Dorothy Warren. Birmingham has had several women mayors, including current state Rep. Ruth McNamee and the controversial Dorothy Conrad. Farmington Hills has had three women mayors in the last 10 years.

Rochester has its first woman mayor, Julia Barrett, and Oakland Township has a triumvirate of women serving as supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

That still leaves Farmington, Southfield, West Bloomfield and Troy without any woman filling a top office in recent memory.

### Sandra Armbruster

The situation is far worse in Wayne County, where only Plymouth has had a woman serve as mayor. Mary Childs, one of Plymouth's three women to fill the post, attributes the paucity of women candidates for mayor to lack of time, interest in cultural and other volunteer activities and to the negligible pay for the post.

**THE EFFECT** OF this is evident as one goes up the scale of office holders. Only two of the 38 Michigan state senators are women, and a meager 14 of the 110 representatives in the state House are women.

Michigan does have a woman, Martha Griffiths, serving as lieutenant governor. But that pales next to the fact that only one state in the country has a woman serving as governor.

According to Time magazine, only 86 U.S. cities with more than 30,000 population are served by women mayors. There are 816 state representatives out of 5,452 and 177 state senators out of 1,986 who

are women. There are only 22 U.S. representatives and two U.S. senators who are women.

**IT ISN'T ENOUGH** to elect a qualified candidate. The viewpoints of women must be better represented.

"Women must vote and knock down these (divorce court) judges. These people have to learn," Griffiths said in a speech at the Women in Leadership Forum at Oakland University.

Women face other problems. The feminization of poverty isn't just a campaign slogan. When aid to social programs is cut, women are largely the ones to suffer.

What are the chances of getting better representation for women this year?

It's too late to file for races in this year's election, but women can think about future campaigns.

**"POLITICS IS** a game, not a spectator sport," said Lila Schwartz, president of the West Bloomfield-Farmington League of Women Voters.

Although women comprise a slight majority of the electorate, there are still 31 million nationally who aren't registered to vote. There's still time to do that much this year. Deadline to register for the Aug. 7 primary is Monday.

By exercising the franchise, women take one more step on the long road toward de facto equality.

## Legislature gored self on redistricting

**THE STATE** Supreme Court couldn't have been more disruptive if it had tried. It was a case of the right answer for an almost trivial reason.

Two weeks after filing deadline, the seven justices ruled unanimously that Michigan legislative districts had been drawn up unconstitutionally and that the 1982 districts had to be used.

The decision sent candidates scurrying to their maps, writing out new filing-fee checks and throwing away the research they had done on their new districts.

It made elections officials and ballot printers tear their hair. Ditto for newspaper people trying to figure out which districts to cover.

**WHAT CAUSED** the disruption was an obscure section of the Michigan Constitution governing legislative tactics. It says, "No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either house so as to change its original purpose as determined by its total content and not alone by its title."

As state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, explained it, "Legislators have ignored it for years. This time they got caught."

Geake was pleased by the decision, but surprised.

The third-term senator was pleased because his district will continue to be Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford. The redistricting bill tore Redford and the heart of Livonia from his district and gave him four townships in Washtenaw County and four in Livingston County.

He was surprised because the court dislikes getting into the operations of another branch of government.

**THE ORIGINAL** House bill amended an obsolete section of election law governing Detroit, Geake said. Legislative leaders "guttered" the bill — jargon for stripping it of its text and inserting all new material. This allows them to introduce an essentially new bill after filing deadline and enables them to avoid going through the committee structure.

"We did that probably 100 times in the 12 years I was in the House," said Tom Brown, former legislator from Westland. I ran into him in the House gallery last



Tim Richard

week as he was keeping a scorecard of bills for the Michigan Townships Association.

"Someone counted 42 times that the legislature did it recently," Brown went on. A judicial pay measure, increasing the justices' salaries, was passed that way.

Brown recalled the time he allowed one of his pet bills to be gutted for an emergency measure that turned out to be popular. "My name was still on it as sponsor, so I got credit for it," he chuckled.

Brown also recalled how Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, for years chairman of the taxation committee, kept a stock of "vehicle bills" on hand. There would be just a bill number, a title and some boilerplate material that could be stripped in an emergency for an important measure.

**THE EFFECT** of the high court's decision was to throw out, on mere procedural grounds, the legislature's 1983 attempt to redistrict itself and go back to the 1982 districting plan adopted by the Supreme Court. It's called the "Apol plan" for Bernard Apol, the former state elections director who drafted it.

Only the most partisan Democrats defend the legislature's plan, although its districts were more nearly equal in population. To Republicans and impartial observers, that plan was gerrymandering at its most grotesque.

I've already given you the Geake district example. Then there's Maxine Berman's 64th House District in Southfield and Lathrup Village. That district would have picked up a couple of precincts in Berkley under the legislature's plan. And then there's Jerry Law's 36th House District, which would have gone from five communities in one county to seven in two counties.

We're well rid of the legislature's redistricting plan and much better served by the Apol plan. But the Supreme Court's timing couldn't have been worse.

## Much to do in Kidding Around

**DOESN'T IT** seem like the kids just got out for summer vacation?

Already in my household I've heard cries of "There's nothing to do." If you have children, you know the refrain.

There's hope for frustrated parents and children. A new publication called Kidding Around is full of ideas for summer activities in its new July issue.

Three suburban mothers who couldn't find any local publication that gave them enough information about children started the magazine. "Several newspapers have a column about children, but we wanted more," publisher Pat Peart said. "We talked to other mothers, and they felt the same way."

Last December, Kidding Around was launched and was subtitled, "A magazine for, about, and by those of us with kids around."

Peart runs her own advertising agency in Royal Oak. So she had the equipment and technical knowledge to start a publication. Other principals in organizing the magazine were MaryLou Hribernik of Birmingham (business manager) and Sandy Lawson of Ann Arbor (managing editor).

**THE JULY ISSUE** gives several constructive tips on what to do with children during the summer months.

Ray Maloney, former headmaster of Kensington Academy in Bloomfield Hills, suggests how to come up with ideas.



Nick Sharkey

Play "I wish I could," Maloney said. The game goes like this: Mom or Dad begins so the child gets the idea.

"You say something you've always wanted, but never had the time, to do — like 'I wish I could go for a big long walk in the country and end with a picnic under a shady old tree,'" Maloney writes.

"Get a little silly. 'I wish I could float around one of those clouds up there.'" The wilder the wishes, the better because it will free them up to reveal some really long-buried desires."

Once a list is compiled it is divided into "possible" and "not likely." Then start working on the "possible" items.

**IN ADDITION**, Kidding Around has an extensive calendar for child-related activities in local communities. A few items are:

• Friday, July 6 — Hot Air Balloon Festival. Plymouth Township Park at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• Saturday, July 6 — Art in the Park. Kellogg Park, Plymouth. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Tuesday, July 10 — Sounds of a Summer Evening. Kensington Metropark, 8 p.m.

• Tuesday, July 10 — Movie, "A Boy, a Dog and a Fox," "Caterpillar" and "Zax." Troy Public Library. 1:30 p.m.

• Thursday, July-12 — "The Emperor's New Clothes" puppet show. Detroit Public Library. 2 p.m.

**KIDDING AROUND** has a 7,000 circulation. Publisher Peart hopes the magazine will show a profit after its first year.

All writers work as volunteers. Advertising salesmen are paid commissions but no salaries. The three founders are not paid.

All staffers are female, although there are male writers. "We'd love to have men staffers but none have volunteered," Peart said.

Graphics are attractive and the pages well-designed. Articles are stimulating for both parent and child.

"I don't want to sound too idealistic, but we do want to help parents," Peart said. "For example, we are considering starting a tip line where someone will call us and ask, 'Where can I find a good babysitter in Rochester?'"

For more information, contact Kidding Around, 306 S. Washington, Suite 224, Royal Oak, 48067.



# Civil liberties in jeopardy for mentally retarded

By Catherine Trainor  
staff writer

A FEW YEARS ago this writer worked as a "community relations coordinator" for the Association for Retarded Citizens/Oakland County. This is a parent-friend-concerned-citizen group advocating for the mentally retarded.

This is to let you know the values of the writer. The laws quoted here are fact. Anyone can get his or her own copy. The writer is pro community placement as simply an extension of the civil liberties to which all Americans have a right.

For the mentally retarded, that civil liberty is constantly in jeopardy. Local governments and private citizens continue to invent ways to bar them from living in ordinary homes in ordinary neighborhoods.

ONE MAIN problem with community placement is that it is complicated and confused because two laws are involved in the actual physical plant of community placement, i.e. the group home.

The confusion leads to "bure" tactics. Opponents of community placement use bits and pieces of laws to reinforce their opposition.

The most common bit of confusion arises over the very term itself or rather what it involves. Foster care facility is the blanket term that includes group homes. A common complaint when a "small group home" attempts to open in a neighborhood is that it is licensed for 12 people.

Opponents who have done a little research will even wave a copy of a law that says exactly that. And they're right. A "small group home" is licensed for 12 people. But while it may be licensed for 12, it may only house as many as the neighborhood in which it is located is zoned for.

WHAT MANY fail to understand about community placement is that two laws are involved: a licensing act (218 of 1979) and a zoning act (the Zoning and Community Placement Acts of 1976).

The licensing act defines and sets standards for licensing. The Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) is the licensing agency.

There are several kinds of group homes and anyone may apply to DSS for a license. If they meet all the requirements, DSS must grant a license.

BUT A LICENSE does not guarantee the home can open unless it is located in a zone where it is legal. A congregate-care facility (for more than 20 residents) could not open

## commentary

in a single-family-zoned area without consent of the local zoning board.

The only group home which automatically may locate in a single-family neighborhood is one that has six or fewer residents. And it may not do so if there is another home less than 1,500 feet away.

The six-person group home is exempt from local zoning regulations under the Zoning and Community Placement Acts, which have been upheld by several circuit courts and the state Court of Appeals.

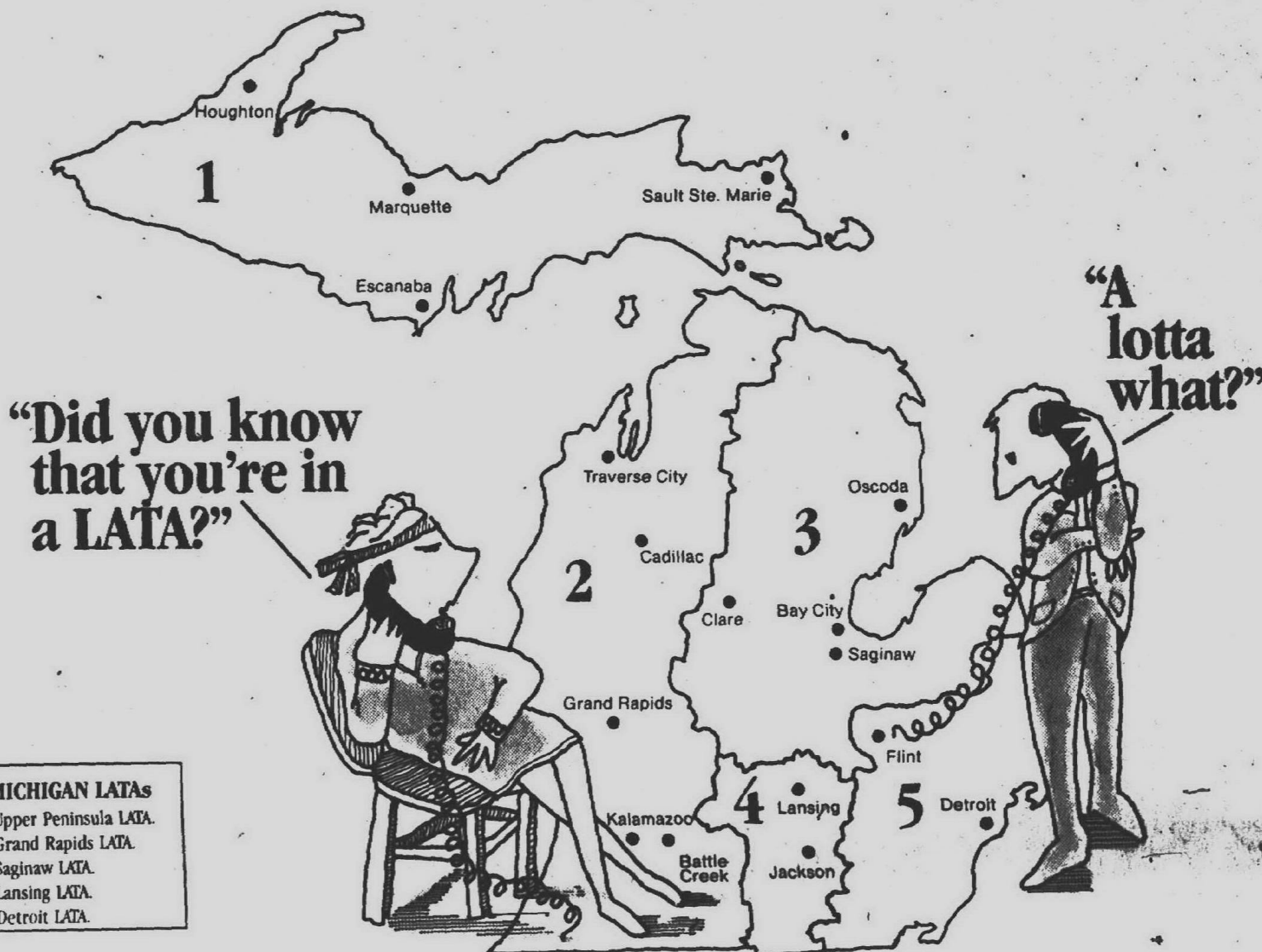
Here is the relevant paragraph in the act: "In order to implement the policy of this state that persons in need of community residential care shall not be excluded by zoning from the benefits of normal residential surroundings, a state-licensed residential facility providing supervision or care, or both, to six or less persons shall be considered a residential use of the property for the purposes of zoning and a permitted use in all residential zones, including those zoned for single family dwellings, and shall not be subject to a special use or conditional use permit or procedure different from those required for other dwellings of similar density in the same zone."

THAT'S IT — very simple, very easy to understand. In fact, the act says nothing

about small group homes, large group homes or super-sized group homes. It talks only about residential facilities for six or fewer persons.

Since the advent of community placement, the term "small group home" has become synonymous with the group home opening in single-family areas. Perhaps things would have been simpler if the framers of the licensing act had gotten together with those who wrote the zoning act and agreed upon a term that would be used in all instances. But they didn't.

And it is a shame that even in this day and age the mentally retarded are looked upon with suspicion and fear, and people have to write columns like this hoping to make things easier for them.



- MICHIGAN LATAs**
1. Upper Peninsula LATa.
  2. Grand Rapids LATa.
  3. Saginaw LATa.
  4. Lansing LATa.
  5. Detroit LATa.

## All about LATAs, long distance calling, and Michigan Bell discounts.

LATA is a telephone term that's new to all of us.

Explaining that LATA stands for Local Access Transport Area doesn't help much, but LATAs are really very simple. They're telephone service areas. There are five LATAs in which Michigan Bell provides telephone service.

### LATAs and long distance calling.

If you look at the map, you will see the five Michigan LATAs, including the LATA you are in. Now here's how LATAs work: When you place a long distance call from one LATA to another telephone number within the same LATA, Michigan Bell can carry the call for you over its own network. When you place a call from one LATA to another LATA, either in Michigan or another state, it will be handled by the long distance company that provides that service to you (not Michigan Bell).

For example, if you call from Detroit to Flint (two cities within the same LATA), Michigan Bell will still be able to handle the call as in the past. But if you call from Detroit to Traverse City (from a city in one LATA to a city in a different LATA), a long distance company other than Michigan Bell will carry the call. As you may know, there are now a number of different companies you may choose from to provide your long distance service.

### Your long distance bill(s).

When you receive your Michigan Bell telephone bill, you'll find a page that lists your long distance calls handled by Michigan Bell. You may also find another page that

lists long distance calls handled by other companies. This is because Michigan Bell may provide billing services for other long distance companies. Or you may receive a separate long distance bill directly from the company you've selected to handle your long distance calls.

### Long distance discount periods.

Michigan Bell continues to offer discounts on direct-dialed long distance calls within each of the five LATAs. We suggest you save the chart below as a reminder of the times when you save 30% to 50% off the Day Full Rate.

NOTE: When you begin a call during one rate period, your call will be charged at that rate; however, should that call pass into a different rate period, your charges will change to the rate of the new period. For example, a weekday call that begins 10 minutes before 5 p.m. and ends 10 minutes after 5 p.m. will be billed at the full rate for the first 10 minutes and will be billed at the 30% discount rate for the last 10 minutes.

Save up to 50% on direct-dialed long distance calls. Schedule for direct-dialed long distance calls within Michigan LATAs.

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5 pm							
11 pm							
8 am	EVENING DISCOUNT PERIOD 30% DISCOUNT*						
5 pm							
11 pm							
8 am	NIGHT AND WEEKEND DISCOUNT PERIODS 50% DISCOUNT**						
5 pm							
11 pm							

\*During the Evening Discount Period, you pay 30% less than the Day Full Rate Charge for direct-dialed calls within each of the Michigan LATAs.

\*\*During the Night and Weekend Discount Periods, you pay 50% less than the Day Full Rate Charge for direct-dialed calls within each of the Michigan LATAs.

CLIP AND SAVE

### More long distance discounts.

If you make a lot of direct-dialed long distance calls within 30 miles of your calling center and within your LATA, you may be interested in Circle Calling Service. By subscribing to this service, you get additional discount calling periods during which you can save 30% over the long distance rates in effect at the time of your call. The discount applies even when regular long distance discounts are in effect. No installer visit is necessary for Circle Calling.

We suggest you take a close look at the various Michigan Bell services available to you. At Michigan Bell, we're always ready to help in the selection of the service that's right for you.

Facts down the line. We suggest that you watch for further informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. 1 800 555-5000

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# for your Information

## HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a summer horseback riding program at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom. A horseback riding day camp will be held for youth 8 and older 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, July 9, for two-week sessions; western horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting Monday, July 16, at various times for different skill levels; and English horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting July 16 at various times for beginners and advanced beginners. For information on the lessons, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

## MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

## GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression manage-

ment, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

## CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

## HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

## BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

## COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

## PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3 and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160. Morning classes meet Monday band Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

## AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

## BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

## Seeks debate with opponent

Don Grimes, Democratic candidate in the 2nd Congressional District primary, has renewed his invitation to debate his Democratic opponent, Mike McCauley of Plymouth.

Grimes issued his second invitation to debate McCauley at a recent meeting of Wayne County 2nd District Democrats.

Grimes, a labor economist at the University of Michigan, said he was "surprised" McCauley declined to accept his first invitation.

"Individuals seeking public office should not be afraid to present their ideas and programs directly," Grimes said.

The winner of the Democratic primary in August will face incumbent Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in the November general election.

# History of Village corner told

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

There are many interesting bits of history connected with the buildings in Old Village that once was know as downtown.

Now and then, from letters written by friends years ago, these come to light. And some are almost unbelievable.

Just the other day one of these, written by Edna Campbell years ago, reveals that just off the corner of Starkweather and Farmer Street once stood the area's blacksmith shop and carriage factory.

On that site now is Bill's Market and, in the telling of the story in her letter Mrs. Campbell, reveals some history of Old Village.

"Bill's Market," she wrote, "is in the side of the building where my dad, Henry Fisher,

shod horses, and on the other side was a wagon shop and the upstairs was what we called a paint shop."

This revelation was interesting, but Mrs. Campbell dug deeper into history when she wrote "The last hearse my Dad had painted for Mr. Fred Schrader is the hearse now shown in all of the advertising done by the Schrader Funeral Home.

"MY MOTHER sewed the valance and fringe for the hearse. After autos became common my Dad remodelled the building to look as it stands today.

"As time went by Milton Orr had wanted to buy the buidling, but my Dad stipulated in his will that Margaret was to get the rent during her lifetime.

"Ray and I inherited it but it could not be sold until her death. Then the building was sold."

As a footnote to her letter Mrs. Campbell added: "We moved to Plymouth from Warren, Michigan, in 1908 when my Dad bought Charles Brehms blacksmith shop."

While she didn't mention the age of the building it goes to when horses were the vogue and most of the area was farm country.

A few years ago Orr sold the building to Kevin McNamara, son Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, and it was modernized until today it is an up-to-date market. And the fish store that was in the back of the building is now sharing the front, to make the entire market, small as it is, as modern as any in the downtown area of the city.

Both stores are doing well and selling groceries and fish is a far cry from shoeing horses or painting hearses as was done years ago. It is now the lore of Old Village.

## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

## Stolen ring was returned

To the editor:

We own Hands On Leather in Plymouth. Like most retailers, we have a problem with shoplifting which, while probably less troublesome than in malls, is significant to us.

Last week we received a package that had been sent to our old address and had been some time in transit. It contained a gold ring that had been taken from our store, the price tag still attached, and a note of apology. The note expressed remorse and guilt, but what was especially touching was the tone of concern for our shop and the effect shoplifting might have on it. I would like to take a moment to reply to this person:

"Dear Friend:

Please know that your thoughtfulness in undoing the act for which you felt such guilt did far more than ease your conscience. You made our day. You also showed yourself to be a person of extraordinary sensitivity and courage.

Like most stores our display system is designed to help make it easier to detect and prevent shoplifting. We know quickly when something has been taken, but sometimes it is already too late. The sick and helpless feeling of a discovery like that is difficult to describe. The normal procedure is to take the loss, then try to forget the anger and frustration. You never quite do. Never, that is, unless someone like you comes along.

Our store represents most of what we have, and many years of work have brought it to what you see today. I sometimes think that most people fail to understand this. They often act as though shops were just dollars and cents, and that if someone steals from the stores they are just stealing from a "thing." But you understood. You saw the humanity behind the dollars and cents. Congratulations on your insight and your maturity. And Thank You."

Nancy & Michael Ball  
owners, Hands On Leather

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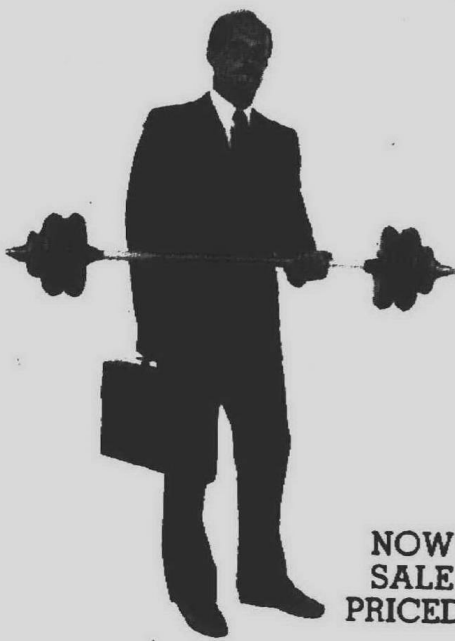
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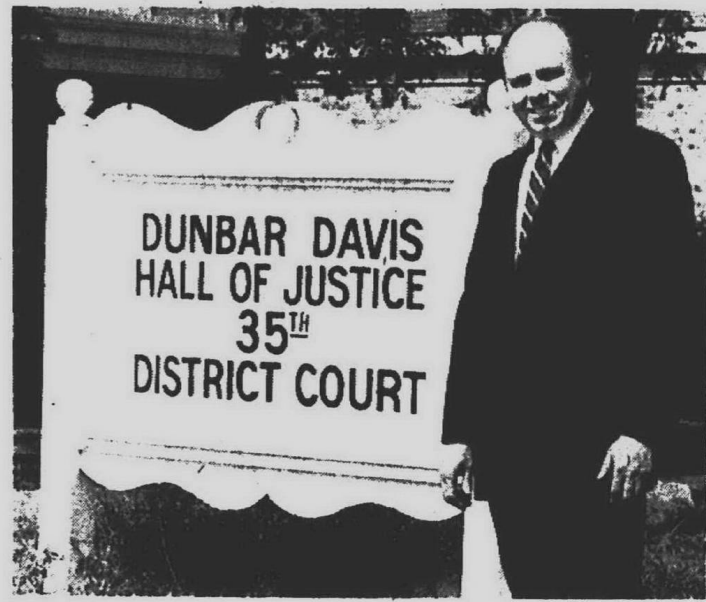
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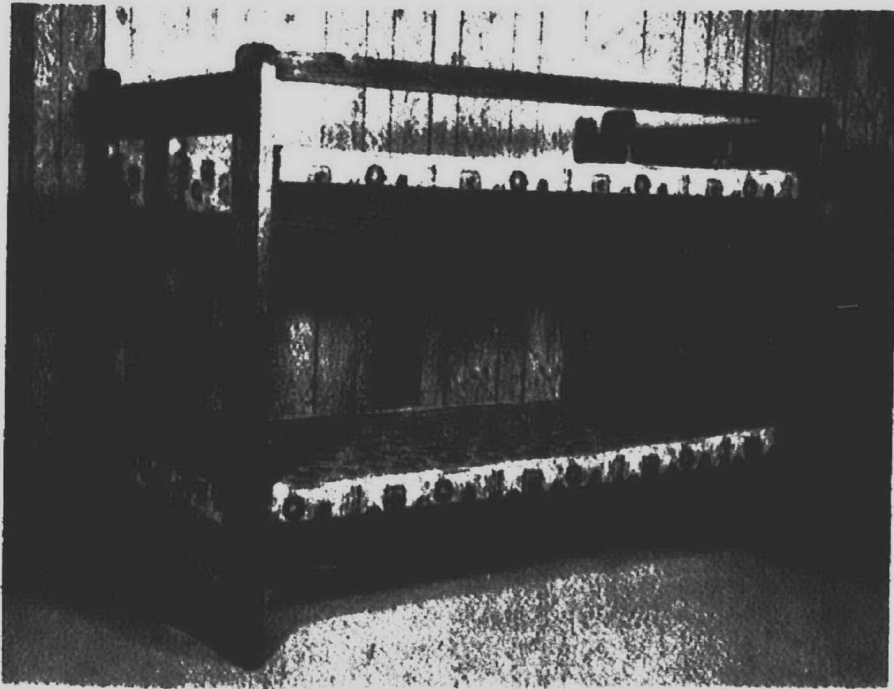
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- U of M and Wayne State University Law School
- 35th District Court Advisory Board
- Elected Northville Township Supervisor 1980-1984
- Leader Against State Prison in Northville Township
- Proponent of Senior Citizen Village
- Past President of Wayne Kiwanis Club
- Past President of Wayne Chamber of Commerce
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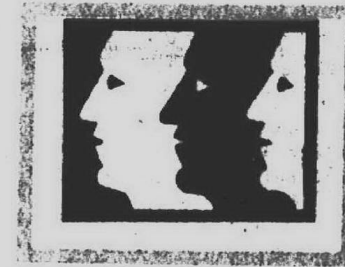
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Members of the Plymouth High School class of 1934 met at the Plymouth Elks Club for their 50-year reunion. Some of them traveled thousands of miles for the get-together.



## 50-year reunion

Members of the Plymouth High School class of 1934 met at the Plymouth Elks Club for their 50-year class reunion. A total of 70 people — class members and spouses — attended the Saturday night gathering. There were 84 graduates in the original class of '34.

The reunion committee had worked for several months planning the event. Evelyn Cash, Robert Champe, Oscar Luttermoser, Amalia Zellasko Murphy, Harold Stevens, Fred Hetsler and Delight McAllister served on the committee. Luttermoser, who was class president, now lives in the Brighton area.

Classmates came from Florida, California, Arizona, Washington and Arkansas for the party. Margaret Stoneburner Robinson of Everett, Wash., and Kathleen Wasmund Brugger of Santa Barbara, Calif., traveled the longest distances to the reunion.

The group met in early evening for cocktails and reminiscing before the sit-down dinner. Robert Champe was master of ceremonies for the program.

There were drop-in visitors to the party as Elks members learned the Class of '34 was having a reunion. Former schoolmates and neighbors came in to say hello to old friends.

Photos by Rick Smith



Bob Champe, master of ceremonies for the party, graduated in '34 and his wife, Jean, was in the class of 1935.



Kathryn Hansen, left, PHS Class of '31, visits with Coraline Rathburn Stringer, class of '34.



Margaret Stoneburner Robinson, left, of Everett, Wash., and Kathleen Wasmund Brugger of Santa Barbara, Calif., traveled the longest distances to the reunion.



Evelyn Smith Houseman joins the celebrants at the 50-year reunion.



Bob Gillee greets high school classmates at the reunion.



## clubs in action

### ● LAMAZE SUPPORT GROUP

The Lamaze Association's Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 10 at Hospice of Ann Arbor, 2530 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Registration is not required and the group is free of charge. For more information, a 24-hour phone is available, 995-1995.

### ● PLYMOUTH BPW TRIP

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organization is planning an evening at Hazel Park Raceway Monday, July 16. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$11.50 per person and include buffet dinner, admission, race program and a reserved table overlooking the track. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, July 11. For information and reservations, call Barbara Pedersen, 455-3862.

### ● SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The

program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

### ● PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535.

### ● PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

### ● AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

### ● REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

### ● VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible school, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliv-

ing Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### ● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### ● CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year

Please turn to Page 3

## Area home sought for exchange student

Youth for Understanding is looking for a host family in the Plymouth-Canton area for Jan Uwe Martin, 16, an exchange student from Bremen, West Germany.

Gregory Carl, YFU volunteer, said, "We are looking for a responsible family willing to enlarge its horizons and open its heart to Jan. He is an exceptionally well-rounded student. Besides excelling in most academic subjects at

school, with some interest in electronics and data processing, he is quite an accomplished musician."

He said that Jan is a solo violinist in the Philharmonic Youth Orchestra of Bremen and is in charge of first violins in the pre-orchestra. He also plays trombone in a church brass choir.

He enjoys skiing in winter and sailing in summer. Jan takes time out to help around the house. Both his parents are teachers for the deaf and he has had some extensive involvement in teaching deaf students.

"He seems to be a very mature, self-disciplined student," Carl said.

JAN HAS studied the English language for six years, Latin for four years, and Greek (classical) for two years.

He will arrive in the United States Tuesday, Aug. 7, and remain in the United States until July 1985. He will be coming under the German Bundestag's scholarship program which was initiated to mark the 300-year anniversary of Germans in the United States. The YFU program was begun by the Council of Churches when they were asked to place a number of German youths as part of a governmental pro-

gram to bridge the gap caused by World War II. From that beginning, YFU was incorporated as a non-profit exchange program in 1951 in Ann Arbor. Since then, it has grown to be the largest of three teen-age exchange students that cooperate and receive an annual grant-in-aid from the U.S. Department of State.

HOST FAMILIES provide only housing and meals. Students have their own medical insurance and spending money.

A YFU student is accepted as a new son or daughter by the host family, becoming a family member who shares



Jan Martin

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## new volces

Robert and Kimberly Belles of West-  
land announce the birth of their daugh-  
ter, Lauren Anne Belles, June 28 in St.  
Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Kimberly Belles is a teacher at Central  
Middle School in Plymouth.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy  
Thibodeau and Margaret Belles.

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**ATARI 2600 VIDEO GAME SYSTEM**  
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Exciting sound effects & detailed animation Ages 8-up **29<sup>97</sup>**

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Portable, miniature version of Simon. Ages 7-up **19<sup>97</sup>**

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Sing along with any AM radio. LED "On Air" indicator **6<sup>97</sup>**

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**TOLEDO**  
(Just No. of Franklin Park Mall)

**MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM**



## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

### ● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

### ● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

### ● CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848.

Instruction will be given on both games.

### ● FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1839 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

### ● SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5883 for more information about membership and club activities.

### ● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

### ● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call

Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

### ● CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

### ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours

in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 387-1000, Ext. 378.

### ● FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

### ● CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

### ● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak ef-

fectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

### ● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 458-1885.

### ● CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

### ● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.



## 'Once Upon a Mattress'

Charles Burr of Plymouth plays Prince Dauntless the Drab and Heidi Anderson is Princess Winifred the Woebegone in "Once Upon a Mattress" which is running at True Grit Inc. dinner theater in Homer through July 21. Curtain times are 2 p.m. Wednesday with lunch at noon; 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with buffets at 6:30 p.m. Brunch is noon Sunday with showtime at 2 p.m. Prices vary from \$12 to \$19 per person. For information or reservations, call the toll-free number, 1-800-828-6161.



Frederick-Sanve

Carol Sanve and Mark Frederick exchanged marriage vows June 16 in Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Colo. Pastor Richard Norwood officiated. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanve of Greeley, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frederick of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth.

The bride wore a Victorian lace gown and carried a bouquet of white and purple flowers. Her attendants wore street-length lavender print gowns with matching lavender picture hats. Kim McGinnis was maid of honor. There were three bridesmaids and two nieces were flower girls. Rahn Frederick of Westland served as best man for his brother. Former Plymouth resident, Rob Gotshall, was one of the groomsmen. The wedding reception was in the Hotel Colorado. The couple will live in Glenwood Springs.

The bride is employed at the hotel. Her husband graduated from Plymouth High School in 1971 and is employed by Orrison Distributors in Colorado.

## new voices

William and Holly Whitledge announce the birth of their son, William Ray Whitledge, June 2 in New York City.

The Whitleges live in Guttenberg, N.J. and he practices tax law in Manhattan.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William F. Whitledge of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doty of Plymouth.

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TO MAKE  
YOUR  
HUSBAND  
SWEAR.**



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 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

## BAPTIST



### BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.  
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

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 Pastor  
 525-3864  
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 281-9275  
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INDEPENDENT  
 BAPTIST BIBLE  
 FELLOWSHIP  
 CHURCH

11:00 AM "THE WORK OF THE  
 HOLY SPIRIT"  
 6:00 PM Guest: Rev. Paul Frizell  
 July 16-18 Jr. Jr. High Camp

### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave.  
 Canton • 387-2900  
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
 Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity  
 In Its Reformed Expression

### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

of Livonia  
 34541 Five Mile Rd.  
 (1/2 mile W. of Farmington Rd.)  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.  
 Phones 464-7990; 464-6812  
 Pastor Archie Gittins

### CATHOLIC CHURCHES

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Parish  
 44900 Warren Road  
 Canton  
 455-5910  
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
 Pastor  
 Masses  
 Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm  
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

### ST. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish  
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
 981-1333  
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
 Pastor  
 Masses:  
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
 Sun. 8:00 am  
 10:00 am  
 12:00 noon

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### FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile  
 (near Telegraph)  
 HOURS OF SERVICE  
 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 11:00 A.M.  
 Child Care Provided  
 WEDNESDAY  
 TESTIMONIAL  
 MEETINGS 8 pm

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**BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •  
 • MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.  
 • "HIS AMBASSADOR'S CONCERT" 11:15 A.M.  
 • EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.  
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
 Holding Forth the Word of Life

INVITATION  
 You are cordially invited  
 to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
 • In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.  
 Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
 "LBT FREEDOM RING"  
 For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
 The Loving Church Worth Looking For  
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 AM Rev. Oral Duckworth  
 WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer  
 281-9950  
 NURSERY OPEN

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Worship Service  
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
 1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon  
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
 HERALD OF HOPE  
 WYFC 1520  
 Mon. thru Fri.  
 8:45 AM  
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Pale, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

## GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!  
 "AN INDEPENDENT  
 BAPTIST CHURCH"  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
 425-6215 or 425-1116  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.  
 KENNETH D. GRIEF  
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 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister  
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 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11 am & 6 pm  
 Bible School 10 am  
 Wed 7:30 pm Worship  
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
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 Minister: Donna Sordis  
 422-8660

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 (Christian Church)  
 35475 Five Mile Rd.  
 464-6722  
 MARK MCGILVER, Minister  
 CHURCH EMERITUS  
 Youth Minister  
 BIBLE SCHOOL  
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings  
 6:30 p.m.

See Herald of Truth  
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 951-0400  
 Meeting at: Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
 Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Reformed Church in America  
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
 28100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1068

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
 Livonia  
 421-5406  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH  
 SCHOOL  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 39484 Oakland  
 Farmington, MI 474-0800  
 WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided  
 Rev. Lee W. Tyler  
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 PARSONAGE 477-6478  
 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

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MISSOURI SYNOD  
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
 REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
 WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
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 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT  
 BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
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 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
 474-2488

### HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

9500 Levee • So. Redford  
 937-2424  
 Rev. Roy Prinschke  
 Rev. Glenn Kopper  
 Sunday Worship  
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School and Bible Classes  
 9:45 A.M.  
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
 Christian School Grades K-8  
 Robert Schultz, Principal  
 937-2233

### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod  
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH  
 Kenneth Zielke Pastor  
 453-5252 453-1099  
 EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes  
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 532-2266  
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

### LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

### FAITH

30000 Five Mile Road  
 East Livonia  
 421-7249  
 Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.  
 Nursery Available  
 Education Office 421-7355

### HOLY TRINITY

39020 Five Mile Road  
 West Livonia  
 464-0211  
 WORSHIP SERVICES  
 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Available  
 Sunday School - All Ages  
 9:45 A.M.  
 Wed. Class All Ages  
 6:45 P.M.

### LUTHERAN

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd  
 Canton  
 459-3383  
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun  
 WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided

### FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan  
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday  
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May  
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May  
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

### LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches**  
**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M  
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 17810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 1343 Penniman Ave.  
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9 15 a.m.  
 In Redford Township - Lola Park  
 Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 14750 Kinloch  
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9 45 a.m.

### DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
 471-1316  
 Sunday Worship  
 Summer Schedule  
 10:00 A.M.  
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language  
 service scheduled monthly  
 third Sunday at 10:00 A.M.

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.  
 Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise  
 Nursery provided at all services  
 THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

### EPISCOPAL

### HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd.  
 Livonia  
 591-0211 522-0821  
 SERVICES  
 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 The Rev. Emory Gravelle

### SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
 421-8451  
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
 The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor  
 The Rev. Gary R. Baymow, Associate Pastor  
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

## PRESBYTERIAN

### WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
 "The Day Before - The Day After"  
 Dr. Bruce Dunn  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Continental Singers in Concert  
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
 Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5  
 Nursery Provided at All Services

### ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
 8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study  
 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
 "THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF SAUL"  
 Rev. Scott Simons  
 Dr. W. Whitledge  
 Rev. S. Simons

### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Services  
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.  
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
 Gerald R. Cobligh & David W. Good, Ministers  
 Church Service 10:00 A.M.  
 "MASTERING OUR MASTERS"

### VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
 Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.  
 "LIVING EPISTLES"  
 People Growing In Faith And Love

### UNITY

### UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile  
 421-1760  
 SUNDAY 10 00 & 11 30 A M  
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...  
 "WE WHO ARE DILIGENT TO WATER AND CARE FOR OUR LAWNS OUGHT NOT NEGLECT THE WATER OF LIFE WHICH JESUS OFFERS TO OUR SOULS. WITHOUT HIM WE WILL DIE."  
 Pastor David Markle

### RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. • Worship 10:45 & 6:30, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
 Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

### NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
 422-LIFE  
 34645 Cowan Rd.  
 (just East of Wayne Rd.)  
 Westland  
 Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
 Children's Ministry at all Services

### EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
 Associate Pastor Mary Miller  
 Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd  
 MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.  
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
 661-9191

### YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1841 Middlebelt  
 (One block south of Ford)  
 Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.  
 Church School and Nursery 11:00 A.M.  
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor  
 421-7620

### GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
 WORSHIP AND PRE-SCHOOL CARE 10:00 a.m.  
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
 459-0013

### ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

18700 Newburgh • Livonia  
 464-8844  
 Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.



## class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

### CASS TECH

Cass Technical High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more information, call Betty Geyer Merrill, 626-5758; Julius Abramson, 967-1400; or Walt Ream, 478-5072.

### JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 21. For further information, call 326-5447 or contact John Glenn High School.

### MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School January and June class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. For more information, call Judge Kenneth Sanborn, 469-5141.

### CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville High School class of 1944 will hold a 20-year reunion July 21-22. For more information, call 474-7607 or 464-2204.

## It's 50 for Feduses

Continued from Page 3

ther owned for 50 years on Michigan Avenue in Detroit after she graduated. The Depression also made it impossible for her husband to find work as an art teacher. Instead, he took a job in the St. Ignace area as an educational advisor with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

The couple moved into a homemade trailer in the wilderness near Newberry. The first two years brought Andy and Bill.

"I had to melt snow to give the children a bath," she recalled. "Then I would use the water to scrub the floor. I'd wash diapers and then carry them down to the lake (Perch) to rinse them."

The other two babies followed when the couple returned to "civilization." All four children are a year apart and were born on succeeding months of January through April.

THEIR MOVE to Livonia hardly brought an end to "roughing it." It continued as the couple built their own home on Lamont Street in the southwest sector of the city.

Fedus, by that time, was employed as a hydraulic journeyman with the Ford Motor Co. He designed and built the brick home on three acres and slowly turned a sandy trail dotted with wild strawberries, sumac and sand birds into a paradise of rare flowers, trees and shrubs.

A self-taught horticulturist, Rudy Fedus has achieved statewide recognition for his volunteer work in gardening at Cranbrook in Birmingham and at Greenmead in Livonia.

"It was like camping out again," she

said, of those early days when the house was being built.

Ironically, she added, "We pay more taxes for the property today than we originally paid for all 18 lots."

Her husband dug the basement himself and scrounged for building supplies. The windows, for instance, in their living room, she said, are beveled glass beauties from the old Masonic Temple in Detroit.

When her children became school-age, Doris Fedus decided to do something with the state-limited degree she had earned from Eastern. It meant going back to Wayne State University to upgrade her skills.

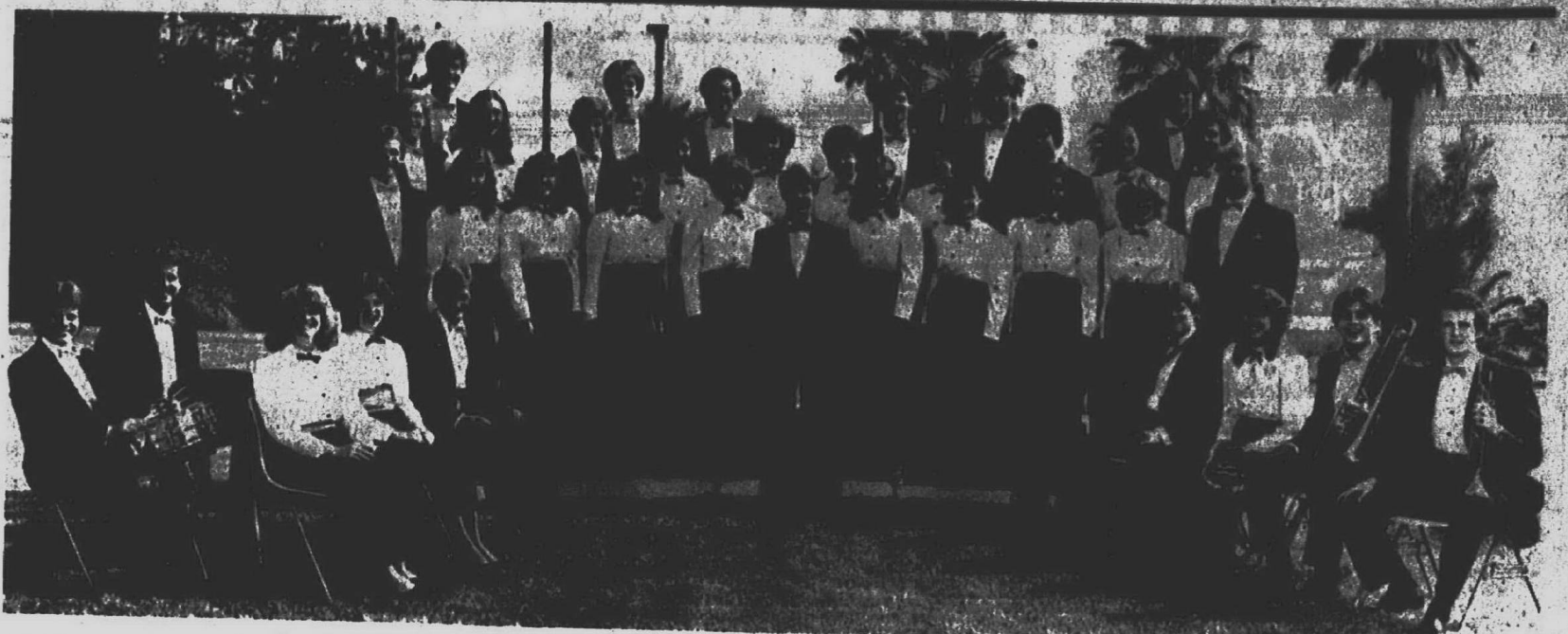
"I don't know how I did it," she said. "I was teaching, going to school nights, studying — and taking care of a family and that included ironing about 20 shirts a week."

HER FIRST teaching assignment was at now closed Stark Elementary School. That was followed by about 20 years at Rosedale Elementary where she taught kindergarten.

The pace has slowed some since her retirement in 1972 — but not a whole lot.

She keeps busy with hobbies of stained glass and other hand crafts and volunteer activities that include being a tour guide in Hill House Museum at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site. She's also been a long-time Red Cross volunteer and also helps at Schoolcraft College in the learning assistance center. Her husband retired 16 years ago.

"I could write a book," she said, her blue eyes twinkling. "She sets the pace," said her husband. "She's never idle. She makes me feel guilty."



## These Continentals are singers

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a live concert of contemporary Christian music at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. Concert theme is drawn from the group's newest album, "Come Love the Lord." The 24 vocalists and 11-piece orchestra are highly trained and talented musicians selected by audition from thousands of high school and college-age young people across the nation and

foreign countries. Since the group was organized, various editions of the Continental Singers have made over 8,000 live domestic appearances and over 2,400 foreign appearances before more than 4.5 million people. The concert is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken. Nursery service will be provided for children under the age of 5 years.

## church bulletin

### HOLY SPIRIT EPISCOPAL

The Church of the Holy Spirit (Episcopal) will celebrate its 15th anniversary Sunday, July 8. Former vicars, members who have moved away and other guests will join with the congregation in its worship service and the reception that will follow. The church



Yvonne Karl

was organized in July 1969 to serve the southwestern Livonia area. The church's founders decided to emphasize serving the community rather than focus on building a church building, so the congregation shared facilities with other area churches for many years. In April 1980, however, the congregation constructed its own building, at 9083 Newburgh.

### INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN WOMEN

International Christian Women will present Your Miracle Service Luncheon at noon, Saturday, July 7, at Mercy College, 8200 Outer Drive, Southfield. Special guest will be J. Cookye Williams, minister of education at Word of Faith Christian Center and director of Faith Christian Academy. The guest singer will be Delores Winans. The donation is \$10. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 471-0736 or 559-4786.

### NEW LIFE CHURCH

"Counseling: What to do when someone comes to you with a problem" will be the theme of the Tuesday Ladies' Bible Studies in July at New Life Community Church in Westland. The series will run from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, July 10, 17, 24, and 31. Yvonne Karl, who attended seminary in Anderson, Ind., and did doctoral studies in counseling at Indiana University, will teach the studies with a Biblical perspective. Children's ministry and nursery are provided. The church is at 34645 Cowan, just east of Wayne Road.

### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Bruce W. Dunn will be the guest speaker at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, July 9. His message will be "The Day Before — The Day After." Dunn has been the pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria, Ill., since 1951 and is on the board of directors and executive committee of National Religious Broadcasters.

### AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

"An Awakening World" is the theme of the eighth annual triennial meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women, Saturday-Tuesday, July 7-10, at Cobo Hall. Some 8,000 women are expected to attend the meeting.



Bruce W. Dunn

# Your Invitation to Worship

## vacation bible school

### ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have a vacation Bible school for children 3 years old to those who have completed the first grade. The school will run Monday through Friday, July 23-27, at the church, 27475 Five Mile. For more information, call the church at 422-1470.

### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

"Share the Good News" will be the theme of the vacation Bible school at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 23-27. Classes will be for 3-year-olds through sixth graders. Preregistration will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 21, in the youth hall. Preregistration fee will be \$2 per child. Registration at 9 a.m. Monday, July 23, will be \$3. The church is located at 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia. For reservations, call Rosemary Bartlett at 427-6894.

### GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

The annual daily vacation Bible school of the Garden City Presbyterian

Church will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 9-13. All children between age 4 and those who have completed eighth grade are welcome. The theme is "Share the Good News." There will be classes, music, recreation, crafts, a "Bible bubble" and learning centers in a Share Fair. The church is located at 1841 Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road. For more information, call 421-7620.

### RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

Resurrection Lutheran Church in Livonia will have its vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 9-13. There will be field trips from noon to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Children planning on going on the field trips should bring a lunch. The cost is \$3.50 per child before Sunday, July 1, and \$4.50 per child afterwards. The church is located at 8850 Newburgh Road. For more information, call the church office at 427-9575.

### FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia will have a vacation Bible school for all ages on four consecutive Tuesdays,

starting July 10. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by Bible study time for children at least 3 years old and adults. Sitters will be provided for younger children. At 8 p.m. there will be dessert and volleyball, baseball, basketball, cards or other table games. The church is located at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 421-7249.

### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have its Marketplace A.D. 29 Monday through Friday, July 9-13. This is a one-day camp program developed to acquaint children in grades two through six with their Christian heritage by reliving Biblical events, occupations, relationships and religious customs.

Children will meet at Ward and be transported by bus to Pine Hills camp in Brighton. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. each day of the camp. The cost of the entire week is \$65 for one child, \$55 apiece for two or more children, or \$15 per day. Cost includes meals, crafts, transportation, swimming, canoeing, and zip lining. Horseback riding is an additional \$3.50.

to be sent with the child. For more information, call Cindi Fayroian at the Christian education office of the church at 422-1150.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A Biblesites Marketplace will be set up at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25. From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day children will relive Biblical occupations and relationships. They will participate in the various occupations in the marketplace's shops, including baker, rope maker, carpenter, metal worker, musicians and potter. There also will be songs, games, dances and dramatizations of Biblical stories. A Celebration Festival for the whole family will climax the event Wednesday evening.

The three-day event is open to preschoolers ages 4 and 5 and elementary school pupils through sixth grade. A registration fee of \$4 per child or \$7 per family is necessary to cover costs. Registration must be completed by Sunday, July 1. Registration forms are available at the church office, 701 Church Street, or by calling 463-4444. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Faith, religion are separate things

## moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

There are those who believe that there is a resurgence of faith in our country. That may or may not be true but we would do well to keep in mind that there is a difference between faith and religion. An interest in one does not necessarily indicate the presence of the other.

Religion at its best gives expression to faith. At its worst it attempts to substitute for faith. At its best religion fosters an intimate relationship with the Creator. At its worst it becomes its own kind of god. Religion worthy of human dignity brings people together in love and mutual appreciation. For some, religion becomes an excuse for division and prejudice. While religion has the capacity to aid in understanding our gift of life, it can also be used to manipulate the lives of others.

On the bottom line religion has much in common with sex, human relationships, the atom and even computer technology. In themselves, none of these is good or bad. Rather, their worth is determined by how they are used.

WHEN WE LOOK at the roots of either Judaism or Christianity, one thing becomes clear. In each case, the original call was to faith and in each case those who were called began very quickly to allow religion to become more important than the faith to which they were called.

Religion was alive and well at the time of Abraham but he was called to leave it all and put his trust in the most high God who loved everyone. Jesus called his followers with much the same message. In both traditions, the religion that grew up to express and keep alive the faith began to take over and become the god.

It is without a doubt easier to wor-

ship God from afar than to work at discovering who that God is in the people of creation. Smelling incense and singing hymns will always be easier than rubbing elbows and listening to those who sing to be heard in their need. Perhaps this is why worship services can sometimes be less intimate than supermarket checkout lines. Only when our faith is more important than our religion can we know that God is meant to be equally present in both places.

A long time ago some folks in the Sinai desert found that it was easier to build an altar than to relate to one another. Even today, we still seem to be in touch with the appeal for a golden calf. Religion is still often more attrac-

tive than the development of an intimate relationship with God or his people.

PERHAPS ONE OF the selling points of religion — though never stated — is that it offers to some an excuse for prejudice. For those who choose such religion the pay-off is, indeed, a big one. They are left with the comfort of thinking they are in the camp of the Divinity while being provided ample justification for mistreating themselves of underlings.

While none of this is meant to belittle religion, all of it is meant to suggest that those of us who use it had better be aware of what it is we are playing with. We who practice the rituals, who sing the hymns and who treasure the traditions hold a power greater than fire. We can use it to warm or to destroy.

The very religion which we claim holds the key to understanding our God can do just that or it can misrepresent him in such a way that this very God would not know who it is we are talking about.

## UNITED METHODIST

### ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(at Meridian and Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Adult Study Class  
11:15 A.M. Jr. Study Class  
Nurses Provided

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628  
Dr. Robert Grigorel  
Minister  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.  
9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

### SALVATION ARMY

27500 Shawwassee  
at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Evening Worship 6 PM  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 8 PM  
Captain John Crumpton

### LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST

16175 Delaware  
Redford 255-6330  
SERVICES  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.  
9 MILE

### PURITAN

9 MILE

### BEECH

9 MILE

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### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Pastor Gerald Fisher  
8:45 am First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services  
Air Conditioned

### ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 AM  
"THE GREAT DECISION"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
(Nursery, Toddler Room & Class K-3 grade)  
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Ministers John N. Granfield, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Frederick Vosburg  
463-6266

### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"CONNECTED CHRISTIANS"

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
Church School and Worship  
422-0149  
Celebrating 150 years  
10:00 A.M.

### "JESUS WOULD APPROVE"

Ministers  
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Cooley  
Dir. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone  
Dir. of Education - Terry Gladstone

### CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.  
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor

Home Phone 463-7396  
Church Phone 981-6360





SATIN  
PRESENTStwo  
week

## TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## movies

FRI., JULY 6

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

## OFF-SIDES

TONY RANDALL  
WILLIAM WINDOM  
EUGENE ROCHE**OFF-SIDES.** Mr. Randall is the guru of a hippie group that tangles with members of a small town police department in a wild game of football.

SAT., JULY 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BUDDY EBSEN  
NANCY KULP  
DONNA DOUGLAS  
IMOGENE COCA  
WERNER KLEMPERER  
**RETURN OF THE BEVERLY HILL-BILLIES.** The antics of the famous Clampetts and friends in the 1980's with a hilarious and improbable solution to the country's energy crisis.

SUN., JULY 8

9-12:07AM ABC(8 Central/Mountain)

## F.I.S.T.

SYLVESTER STALLONE  
MELINDA DILLON  
ROD STEIGER

would sacrifice his own career, his freedom and even his life to protect the rights of the workers who trust him. Right! "F.I.S.T." is for Federation of Inter-State Truckers. Stallone and Joe Eszterhas did the screenplay.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE  
EXECUTIONER'S  
SONGTOMMY LEE JONES  
ROSANNA ARQUETTE  
ELI WALLACH  
CHRISTINE LAHTI  
STEVEN KEATS**EXECUTIONER'S SONG Part 1.** Jones plays Gary Gilmore, the Utah convict who chose to be executed by firing squad. Adapted by Norman Mailer from his Pulitzer Prize winning book. Final nine months in the life of a convicted murderer.

MON., JULY 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

## EXECUTIONER'S SONG

**EXECUTIONER'S SONG** *Part 1.* Jones plays Gary Gilmore, the Utah convict who chose to be executed by firing squad. Adapted by Norman Mailer from his Pulitzer Prize winning book. Final nine months in the life of a convicted murderer.**THE OUTLAWS.** A flaky inventor and his reluctant partner, unjustly sentenced to prison, break out in order to find the thieves who stole their car, bungled their getaway, and left the loot behind for our heroes (and the cops) to find.**CONCRETE BEAT.** John Getz is a sensitive human-interest columnist on a weekly newspaper, determined to clear a young woman blamed for the death of her child in a tragic fire.

TUES., JULY 10

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

WILL THERE  
REALLY BE  
A MORNING?SUSAN BLAKELY  
LEE GRANT  
ROYAL DANO  
JOHN HEARD  
MELANIE MAYRON**WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING?** Ms. Blakely tries her hand at the late Frances Farmer's chaotic life... traced from her childhood in Seattle, where a dictatorial mother and an ineffectual father play a tug of war with the young girl's psyche. The powerful drama recounts the famed actress' climb to the top, her tragic personal life and ultimate survival to emerge from her season in hell... due to her own indomitable will to live. There really will be a morning. (*This Week's Pop History Poser.* Who played Frances Farmer in the other, 1982 theatrical film? Answer below.)

WED., JULY 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

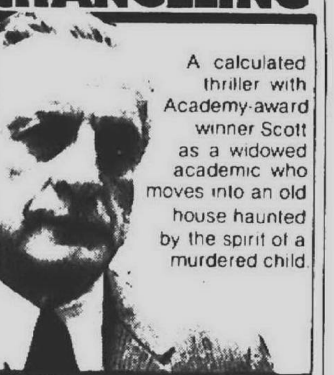
KARL MALDEN  
RON SILVER  
RUE MCCLANAHAN  
JACQUELINE BROOKES  
JOHN MARLEY**WORD OF HONOR.** Hard-hitting newspaper story with Oscar winner Malden as a small-town journalist embroiled in the issues of First Amendment rights and freedom of the press, that make national headlines. A personal drama of an honorable man.

9-11AM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

KAREN VALENTINE  
JAMIE LEE CURTIS  
LINDA PURL  
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD  
RICHARD MASUR  
GARY GRAHAM  
EDWARD EDWARDS  
SUSAN FLANNERY**MONEY ON THE SIDE.** Three suburban house-frauds risk everything they hold dear, but are unprepared for the physical and emotional dangers they face when they turn to turning tricks "on the side."

FRI., JULY 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE  
CHANGELING

A calculated thriller with Academy-award winner Scott as a widowed academic who moves into an old house haunted by the spirit of a murdered child.

THE CHANGELING

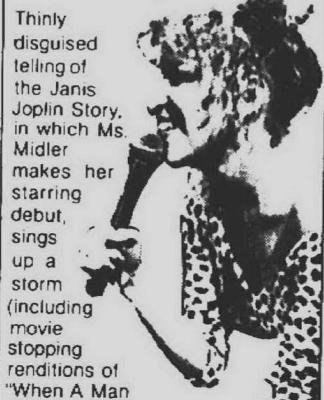
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
TRISH VAN DE VERE  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
JEAN MARSH

SAT., JULY 14

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

## THE ROSE

Thinly disguised telling of the Janis Joplin Story, in which Ms. Midler makes her starring debut, sings up a storm (including movie stopping renditions of "When A Man

BETTE MIDLER  
ALAN BATES  
FREDERIC FORREST

Loves A Woman" and "Fire Down Below") and comes away with an Oscar nomination.

SUN., JULY 15

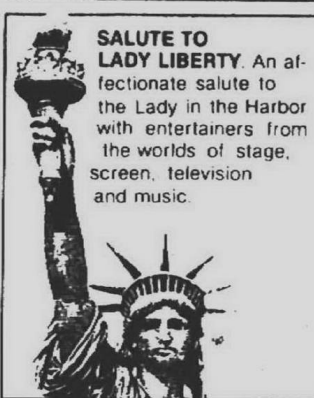
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

FORBIDDEN  
PARADISEMIA FARROW  
JASON ROBARDS  
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS  
MAX VON SYDOW  
TREVOR HOWARD**FORBIDDEN PARADISE.** A South Pacific romantic adventure based on Nordhoff and Hall's classic Hurricane.

## specials

SUN., JULY 8

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

SALUTE TO  
LADY LIBERTYRAY CHARLES  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
KENNY ROGERS  
BROOKE SHIELDS  
BEN VEREEN**SALUTE TO LADY LIBERTY.** An affectionate salute to the Lady in the Harbor with entertainers from the worlds of stage, screen, television and music.

## sports

WIMBLEDON  
TENNIS

THUR., JULY 5

11:30PM-2:45AM NBC (10:30 C./M.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon update.

FRI., JULY 6

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

TENNIS. Men's Wimbledon semi.

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)

U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. Box-offs, live from Las Vegas, Nevada.

11:30PM-2:45AM NBC (10:30 C./M.)

TENNIS. Wimbledon Men's semi's on tape.

SAT., JULY 7

9AM-2PM NBC (8AM Cent./Mount.)

Live Wimbledon coverage of the Women's Singles final match.



3:30PM-7 ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL. USFL conference championship: teams tba.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF. Third round live coverage of the \$400,000 Western Open at Butler National Club, Oak Brook, Illinois.

SUN., JULY 8

9AM-3PM NBC (10AM Cent./Mt.)



Men's Singles Finals from Wimbledon.

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Western Open finals.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL. USFL semi-finals.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

BASKETBALL. Live coverage of the continuing competition between the U.S. Olympic team and the NBA All-Stars, from Iowa City, Iowa.

TUES., JULY 10

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL. The Major League All-Star Game from Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.

FRI., JULY 13

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL. Teams to be announced.

SAT., JULY 14

1:45PM-7 NBC (12:45 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL. Game of the Week... Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF. U.S. Women's Open.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF. Anheuser-Busch Classic from Kingsmill Club, Williamsburg, Virginia.

SUN., JULY 15

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Anheuser-Busch Classic.

3-4PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)

1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS. Men's and Women's Diving at Indianapolis.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

FOOTBALL. USFL Championship.

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER:

(Jessica Lange, who won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actress for 1982's Tootsie, was the same year nominated as Best Actress in the title role of Frances, a theatrical bio-pic)

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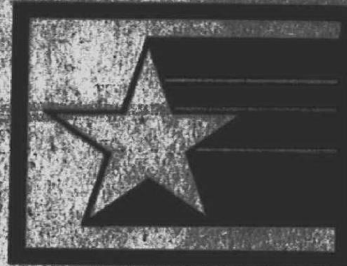
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 5, 1984 O&E

## Getting around Celebrities use luxury limousines

By Carmina Brooks  
special writer

**H**AVE YOU EVER wondered how Paul Newman gets around town during the Grand Prix? Or where Vic Damone, Judy Collins or Wayne Newton go when they are in town and not performing at Meadow Brook Music Festival?

Celebrities spend a lot of their time being driven in chauffeured limousines. Sometimes there is a bodyguard in the front seat beside the driver, who can whisk them into a hotel unnoticed.

Dan Glumb, director of sales at Somerset Limousine Service in Troy, said, "Celebrities, traveling or touring, have a confining life in their hotel, at the theater, or in between. They want to live like everybody else."

"We get them out of the hotel. We know where to take them, what it costs and how long it takes. We can take them golfing. We can make advance arrangements at restaurants for pri-

vate dining. The Beach Boys wanted to go shopping, so we took them to the Oakland Mall."

**THE ROLLS-ROYCE**, Cadillac, Lincoln Continental or Chrysler New Yorker that transport important people are stretched vehicles to hold five or more individuals in the lap of luxury and privacy.

These cars are mobile lounges, equipped with computerized bar, telephone, television, stereo, video movies, bar utensils of gold or silver, fine crystal, fresh flowers, and edibles from shrimp to chocolate — all designed to meet the slightest fancy and indulge secret desires.

The traveling cocoon is surrounded by privacy walls and bulletproof windows. Some limos have a moonroof for a sky view of the outside world.

This lifestyle is available to anyone, for a price.

A look at six chauffeured limousine services in the metropolitan area reveals some surprises. It is not all fun

and games. The business has its scary moments and insurance costs a bundle. Security is an important facet of limousine service.

The Detroit area, home of the big three car makers, does not lead the nation in the use of luxury limousines.

**SUMMERTIME** is peak season for limo rental companies — when the Detroit Grand Prix, the Michigan State Fair, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Pine Knob Music Theater and downtown Detroit festivals bring in celebrities. Sport figures are visiting by the teamload, and weddings and anniversaries are celebrated in splendid fashion with an expensive night out on the town.

Detroit is considered limousine-poor, compared to towns like Los Angeles, New York and Chicago," said Dana Poprafsky, general manager of the Ambassador Limousine Service in Rochester, "but it is definitely a growing business."

Poprafsky said new drunk-driving

laws are a big factor in the growth of local clientele. "People feel safer, and New Years Eve business has soared."

Ronald Ulmer, general manager of Rodeo Drive Limousine Service in Farmington Hills, gives the Detroit area a six on a scale of one to 10.

Oliver Lindsay, 23, owner of University Limousine Service in Plymouth, said, "The whole service sector of our economy is growing. Instead of doing the work yourself, people will hire it done. Hiring a limousine is an easy weekend. No driving. No parking hassles. It is safer."

**EVA MARIE AND** Chuck Bartman, both chauffeurs and partners, started the VIP Limousine Service in Farmington Hills in January with three vehicles. Eva Marie, 31, is the mother of two children. She studied karate and for her chauffeur's license, passing both tests with honors. Limo services in this area lag behind places like Hawaii, where "you see them all over place," Chuck said.

Please turn to next page



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Oliver Lindsay, owner of University Limousine Service in Plymouth, has a white Rolls-Royce available for chauffeuring his clients.

## Rafters group seeks members

The Attic Theatre in Detroit will hold its premiere volunteer rally at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the theater in Greektown.

Membership in the organization, named the Rafters, is open to anyone with an interest in being part of the theater's support group. Prior theater experience is not necessary.

The first 150 guests Wednesday will be invited to see that night's dress rehearsal of the musical "Strider," the

Attic's next production. The \$5 membership fee and volunteer hours worked provide members such benefits as tickets to performances at the Attic, greeting cards and theater apparel, and participation in the annual Rafters volunteers party.

The Attic's professional company presents a year-round schedule of plays. For more information, call the theater at 963-7750.

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'Choice Cuts'

**ORANGE ROUGHY** 2/\$15.95  
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At the Colonial Music and Military Muster weekend in Greenfield Village, you can march back with us to the American Revolution and experience another time.

You'll hear the music of a hundred fifes and drums, see colorful parades and military drills, inspect British and American encampments, join the ranks and make cartridges and haversacks, play some 18th-century games, learn a tune on a tin whistle, even try on colonial clothing.

Come out and join the fun. But if you wear a red coat, be sure to keep your head down.

**Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan. July 7 & 8.**

**Sneaky Petes**  
Sat., Sun., Mon. Dinner Specials

Steak Teriyaki \$6.95  
Tenderloin Medallions \$6.95

Roast Beef Dinner \$6.25  
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Eva Marie Bartman and her husband, Chuck, are partners in VIP Limousine Service in Farmington Hills.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## Stars may order security service

Continued from Preceding Page

Somerset Limousine Service is owned by Troy resident Barbara Ledin, who started with one car five years ago. Somerset now employs 15 chauffeurs, a tour director, two sales people, and two full-time and 50 part-time security people. Somerset also owns the Arrow Bus Co., a fleet of 47-passenger luxury motor coaches complete with restroom for charter work.

Somerset has six stretched Cadillacs and Lincolns equipped with all the trappings of pleasure. Somerset charges, for a minimum two-hour period, \$95 an hour with \$35 an hour added for additional time.

Somerset will provide full-time security from the airport, on an entire floor of a hotel where, "Anybody who doesn't belong, doesn't get there." The limo service's chauffeurs are trained in evasive driving techniques, and bodyguards are trained in crowd control.

Scariest assignment for Somerset was in 1982, during a visit of Rudolph Nureyev, Russian ballet dancer and defector, Dan Glumb said. The FBI and his management company advised the limo service that he was receiving death threats.

THE DANCER HAD to be taken off the plane via a ramp because it was too dangerous to take him through the airport. Armed guards surrounded him throughout his entire stay in the area. Glumb said, "He was very calm and held up well under the pressure."

Richard Hotz, a 28-year-old West Bloomfield entrepreneur, has been in business six months as sole owner of Executive Limousine Services. His vehicles are worth \$35,000 to \$40,000 each and he will provide shrimp cocktails, champagne, flowers, "or anything you want" in his five limousines.

Hotz hires both men and women drivers, and his women chauffeurs "have never been in trouble" he said. The firm is licensed to provide both security and detective services. Hotz employs "quite a few police officers who may or may not be moonlighting," and a retired CIA and FBI agent.

He is franchising his business in Orlando, Fla. His clients wear diamonds and expensive jewelry and furs and want protection, he said. Some professionals, like Red Wing hockey players, use privacy of his cars for contract talks.

In August, Hotz will drive Burl Ives, who is coming in to make an appearance in Canada. In September, Hotz is booked for Paul Anka, and Danny Thomas will be here for the St. Jude Children's Hospital benefit at Fairlane Manor.

RODEO DRIVE Limousine Service has been in business four years. Ronald

Ulmer would not reveal the owner's name and said his client list is confidential "because that is the way they want it." But he did mention driving for Rodney Dangerfield, Dan Rather and political figure John Dean.

Ulmer said Rodeo's clients furnish their own security. Rodeo Drive is named after an exclusive street in Beverly Hills, Calif. Ulmer said the firm "caters to the stars and upper echelon." Rodeo will provide a Rolls-Royce for \$100 an hour, or a vintage '48 Cadillac "in impeccable condition" for \$75 an hour.

Only nonsmokers can rent the firm's presidential Lincoln Continental equipped with 24-carat gold martini stirrers and ice bucket, computerized bar, telephone, video movies, Persian carpets, and bulletproof windows, for \$75 an hour. For a night on the town, a formal standard four-door Cadillac is available for \$35 an hour with a three-hour minimum.

Oliver Nindsay said his University Limousine Service has been in business a little more than a year. Lindsay took his first chauffeur position at 18 in Ann Arbor when he was a student at the University of Michigan, working toward a business administration degree. He now owns two cars — a Cadillac limousine and a white Rolls-Royce "that is a beautiful vehicle and one of only two in the area," he said.

University Limousine will not provide security or alcoholic beverages. "Just the amenities — glasses, chaser, refrigeration, etc.," said Lindsay. University rates range from \$25 to \$65 an hour.

LINDSAY HAS chauffeured for rock bands, chefs and TV personalities. The Grand Prix Renault team hired him for a three-hour job that lasted 12 hours. He is available for weddings, proms, formal functions and to "the night-on-the-town crowd."

Lindsay learned some lessons the hard way, he said, like accepting bad charge-cards. Once, while waiting for clients attending a party, people threatened to smash his car if he didn't give them all the money he had. He drove away and left his clients behind.

At 9 years of age, the Ambassador Limousine Service is an old-timer in the business. Ambassador is a franchised operation with Carey International Limousine Service in 200 cities and 55 countries. It will buy security, if needed.

The company has four limousines, a fleet of sedans and 14 passenger vehicles equipped with color television, stereo, privacy windows and upper storage areas. A "unique" stretched Chrysler New Yorker holds five to seven people and rents for \$90 an hour, Poprasky said.

## upcoming things to do

● **BALLOON BALL**  
Events at the Mayflower Hotel Hotel Air Balloon Festival this weekend will include the annual Balloon Ball on the deck of the Mayflower II beginning at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 6-7, in Plymouth.

Cocktails and dancing to a live band will be featured. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the front desk of the hotel or at the door. The festival includes some 60 balloon launchings at 6 p.m. Friday and at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

**ON THE TOWN**  
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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- #3 Two eggs, any style with four sausage links or bacon, hash browns or American fries..... 2.50
- #4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak, hash browns or American fries..... 2.75
- #5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel..... 1.95
- #6 Mini corned beef hash - A fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs..... 2.95
- #7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham, American fries or hash browns..... 2.50
- #8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese, Am. fries or hash browns..... 2.50
- #9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli, American fries or hash browns..... 2.50
- #10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese, Am. fries or hash browns..... 2.50
- #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce..... 2.25
- #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers and potatoes..... 2.75

**ALL YOU CAN EAT — DAILY SPECIALS**

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Includes potato & vegetable  
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HAM STEAK DINNER..... 3.75  
Served with a pineapple ring, includes potato & vegetable

**WEDNESDAY**  
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HONEY DIPP FRIED CHICKEN..... 4.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER..... 3.95  
Includes spaghetti or potato & vegetable  
B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER..... 4.50  
Includes potato & vegetable

**THURSDAY**  
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER..... 3.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
LIVER & ONIONS..... 3.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER..... 4.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS..... 5.95  
HAM STEAK DINNER..... 3.75  
Served with a pineapple ring, includes potato & vegetable

**FRIDAY**  
BATTER DEPT FISH & CHIPS..... 3.50  
BATTER DEPT FROG LEGS & CHIPS..... 5.95  
GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER..... 3.95  
Smothered with grilled onions, includes potato & vegetable  
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER..... 3.75  
Includes potato & vegetable

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER..... 3.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
HONEY DIPP FRIED CHICKEN..... 4.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
BATTER DEPT FROG LEGS & CHIPS..... 5.95  
GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER..... 3.95  
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Lindsay has chauffeured for rock bands, chefs and TV personalities. The Grand Prix Renault team hired him for a three-hour job that lasted 12 hours.



# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 5, 1984 O&E

## business briefs

**LSAT PREPARATION**  
Six-session preparation for Law School Admission Test offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, in Southfield. For further information, call 540-5988. The preparation is offered by University Test Preparation Service Inc.

**ARTFUL NEGOTIATION**  
The Council on Small Enterprise offers a seminar on negotiation 8-10 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, in Bloomfield Township. The fee: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members, including continental breakfast. For reservations, call 335-6148. The seminar is sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce.

**SELECTING A MICROCOMPUTER**

A "Microcomputer Selection and Implementation for a Growing Business" seminar will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, in Troy. The fee is \$195 for first person, \$150 for each additional person from same organization. For information, call Dixie Dahlke, 446-7452. The sponsor is Coopers & Lybrand.

**MIOSHA RECORDKEEPING**  
A free Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act recordkeeping workshop will be offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, in Southfield. For more information, call the Michigan Department of Labor at 256-3620.

**SATELLITE SHOW**  
The Satellite Reception Systems Inc. Great Lakes/Ohio Valley Satellite Technical Showcase will be held Aug. 3-5 at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. The show's basic thrust is technical education and training for dealers in the television-reception-only industry. Registration is available by calling 1-800-592-1956.

**SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE**  
Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

## business people

Douglas C. Chapple was appointed production manager of the Fisher Body Livonia facility. Chapple replaces Patrick J. Ryan, who was recently named director of manufacturing systems of GM's North American Automotive Operations. In his new post, Chapple is responsible for all manufacturing of automotive interior trim and upholstery at the Livonia plant. Chapple began his GM career in 1973 as a General Motors Institute student-in-training at

the GM of Canada Windsor Transmission plant. Dr. Gary L. Krueger of Plymouth recently at-

tended the 1984 annual convention and exposition sponsored by the Michigan State Chiropractic Association at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, Mich.

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C.J. Risak

## Justice for all?

**T**HE AGE of the radical is past. People just don't like protests any more, not like they did back in the '60s and '70s. Their popularity withered and transgressed into apathy, a condition caused as much by excess as anything else.

Protesters began protesting anything. Soon, there were so many good causes to protest about, people got bored and tired of it all.

That's too bad. Because there's still a lot of injustice around worthy of attention.

This is the season of our heritage — the Fourth of July, in the land of freedom and justice for all. If only it were true.

I stood inside the press box at the Livonia Stevenson football field two weeks ago, watching and evaluating 22 soccer players in the Observer & Eccentric All-Star Classic. We each had a vote in choosing who we thought was the most valuable player. But the talent was so extreme, the technique so sound, a unanimous decision was impossible.

My feelings were paradoxical. Their raw ability left me in awe, their skills development surprised me, their unending energy filled me with jealousy.

But they were females, and that made their future in soccer a powerful, sagging, saddening anchor.

IN THIS LAND of the free, where ideally each of us is able to pursue his or her dream, these young women — whose ability is second to no other athlete in any other prep sport in the state — have no where to go.

Places like Michigan State University are the reason why.

They have women's soccer at MSU. It's a club sport, and has been since it was initiated in 1979.

Unlike the Spartan football, basketball or hockey teams, the women's soccer team has never experienced a losing season. Last year the Lady Spartans — with talents like Julie Gnau and Caroline Trout (Bloomfield Hills), Donna Fox (Plymouth), Annie Kurz and Julie Stachecki (Troy), Julie Pacheco (Farmington Hills) and Andrea Bokos (Livonia) — were 18-6. In 1982 they were 19-3.

It was after that 1982 season that coach Michael Thaut and the team members decided to pursue varsity status.

"We fulfilled all the criteria in our application, the procedure that tells how to elevate a program from club to varsity level," said Thaut, "and waited for an answer."

The answer came: no. Wait 'til next year, the MSU Athletic Council said.

So they waited. And, after going 18-6 last fall, the MSU women soccer backers got their answer in April.

No again.

**WHY? THREE REASONS:** Funding, scheduling, and too many varsity sports on campus already.

Thaut disputes all three. Private sponsors have already pledged \$10,000 a season for 10 years. The MSU men's team, according to Thaut, handles a varsity program on a \$7,000-a-season budget.

Scheduling tournaments, with two or three games in each, would cut the number of road trips. Kalamazoo College is the only four-year school in the state with a varsity women's program, but there are enough teams in bordering states.

And the third reason — well, that's such a silly statement it doesn't rate an answer.

"I don't think there's any valid reasons to turn us down," said Thaut, who nevertheless will continue to coach the MSU women as a club team.

**MIND YOU,** the players aren't taking the latest setback lying down. The protest has begun. The players are beseeching their MSU student comrades to sign petitions, which they plan to plop in front of the Board of Trustees with claims of injustice.

They don't plan on going back to the athletic council, not after "they gave us the run-around for two years," Thaut said.

"The players just feel betrayed," the coach said. "The girls at this point are mad. They're going to run around and make this a discriminatory issue."

That means taking it before the Women's Advisory Council, too, which should put a scare into athletic director Doug Weaver and his council. Discrimination is a word all those perceiving themselves as fair-minded educators avoid like poison ivy.

**BUT WILL IT** make a difference? It depends on how good a job the MSU players do in rallying support.

It could be a pivotal battle in this war, which started with the institution of Title IX. Sure, state colleges have allowed women their time in the athletic arena. But support? There has been very little.

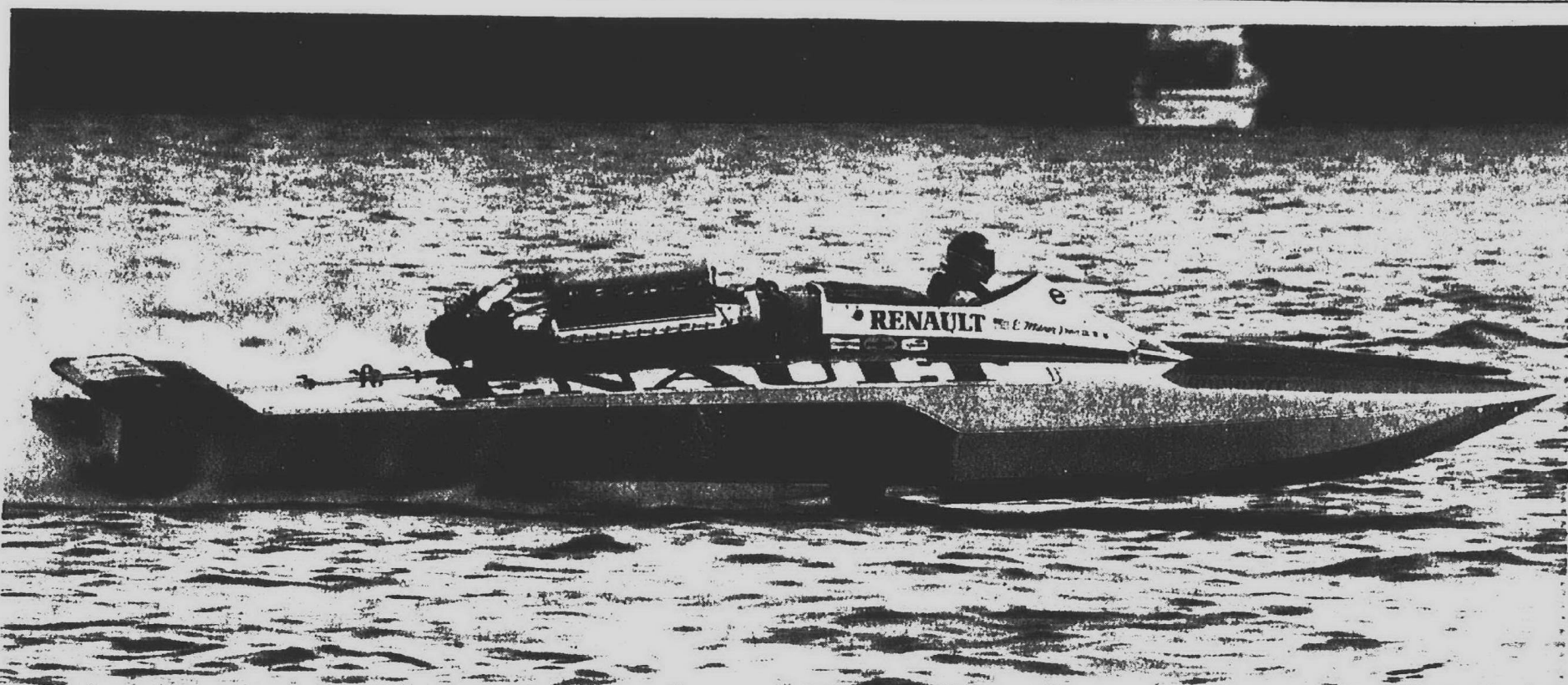
Do you think University of Michigan-AD Don Canham would keep a basketball coach who is pressed to win a dozen games in three years? He did — Gloria Soluk, the women's coach.

Should Weaver and MSU survive this test, women's sports will take a step backwards. Should the women's team get a reprieve and earn varsity status, other state schools may be forced to re-evaluate their policies.

The question is, does anyone care enough? Or will this rank as just another protest, to be filed as meaningless and forgotten?

Let's hope not. Because there's a lot of talent out there, high school players who have put in a decade of year-round training to develop their abilities.

It would be an injustice to rob them of such an opportunity — the chance to showcase their abilities on the highest level.



It's a revamped Miss Renault that will take to the Detroit River in next weekend's Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest hydroplane races.

# The event that didn't die

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

"Hot time, summer in the city"

**T**HAT LINE from the '60s hit song by the Loving Spoonful talks about the temperature, but there's another kind of hot time in the city — as anyone who has been around the Detroit area the last few weeks can attest.

First were the Tigers, who provided (and continue to provide) a season full of heat themselves. Then came the Grand Prix Formula I cars, with all their European glamor and worldwide attention. Next was the Freedom Festi-

val in general and the fireworks in particular, which drew more than a million fans downtown.

And now come the hydroplanes, one of the most enduring of Detroit's institutions and certainly one of the most popular.

**THE HYDROPLANES**, with the exception of the war years, have raced on the Detroit River annually since 1916. Their following is rabid, almost cult-like in its devotion, and huge. Police estimated last year's crowd at 800,000 and this year's Spirit of Detroit race on July 15 should do just as well.

"We've got the worst water and the best crowds," said John Love, publicity director for this year's race and a long-

time powerboat buff.

The crowds are by far the biggest on the 10-race tour, and the water is by far the trickiest, the least forgiving. The boats race in the ocean (on Biscayne Bay in Miami and Mission Bay in San Diego), on lakes and on other rivers, but racing on those waters is like playing with boats in the bathtub compared to racing on the Detroit River, whose swells, waves and currents wait patiently and evilly for the least little mistake.

**MAKE A** mistake at 170 miles an hour and it's liable to be your last, as too many drivers have found out.

Despite the huge throngs, the boat races very nearly became part of that

ever-growing list of former Detroit traditions. As the green seats of Tiger Stadium went, as Hudson's went, as trolley cars and electric buses went, so, too, it appeared, would go the boat races.

In 1978, dramatically increasing costs and a dramatically decreasing economy had the hydroplanes foundering like whales on a beach. "I was at one race," said Love, who literally grew up around the boats and is a fanatic about them, "and there were only six boats in the pits. I remember thinking, 'That's it. This is the end.'"

**IT TAKES** eight boats to set up a

Please turn to Page 2

*'We've got the worst water and the best crowds.'*

— John Love

## Canton takes 2nd in Mack tourney

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

You can never have enough pitching. It's an old cliché in baseball, to be sure, but Canton Elks baseball coach Dave Racer was reminded of its relevance last weekend.

Racer has molded by far the most formidable Connie Mack baseball team in these parts — 9-0 in the Redford Adray league with four mercy-rule victories.

On that team are four outstanding pitchers — John Nissen, John Rogers, Mark Bennett and Dan Michaels. So when Racer brought his team into last weekend's first Canton Elks Connie Mack Baseball Tournament, an eight-team affair, Racer figured he had plenty of arm strength.

Live and learn, Mr. Racer.

**THE ELKS** played six baseball games, a total of 44 innings, in just three days. Those four arms were dragging come Sunday. As a result, Elks lost the tournament championship game to Flint Grossi, 10-6.

Grossi finished the tourney with a 5-1 record. Canton was 4-2. Rounding out the tourney were Waterford (2-2), Flint Carpet (2-2), Bishop Borgess (1-2), Plymouth Salem (1-2), Novi (0-2) and Canton Craiger (0-2).

"We just flat-out ran out of pitching," said Racer Monday. "It definitely taught us something. When we get into the district tournament we are going to have to pick up some more pitching. When you get into these six-games-in-three-days situations, you need all the arms you can get."

The Elks began the tourney with a 9-3 romp over Novi. John Rogers, a Catholic Central graduate, scattered four hits to pick up the win. John Longridge, a Plymouth Canton grad, went 3-for-3.

Canton then went nine innings with Flint Carpet before escaping with a 3-2 win. An RBI single by Longridge drove home the winning run. Dan Michaels was the winning pitcher.

**THAT WIN** set up the first of three encounters with Grossi. Grossi scored an unearned run off John Nissen in the first inning and held off Elks the rest of the way for a 1-0 win.

Elks began its ascent out of the

### baseball

losers bracket with a dramatic 6-5 win against Waterford. Canton trailed 5-0 after five. Jeff Olson ripped a two-run homer and Jim Dillon followed with a solo blast to make it 5-3. In the seventh, Jeff Wittner singled in a run and three straight Waterford errors led to two more. Mark Bennett came on in relief to post the victory.

All that remained in the tourney were Canton and Grossi. Canton, facing instant elimination, got four-hit pitching from Bennett and two hits apiece from Tim Collins, Michaels and Bennett to whip Grossi 12-3.

The key blow in the ballgame was Collins' bases-loaded, three-run hit-and-run single.

Canton's powerful pitching staff finally ran out of gas in the championship. Bennett, who had thrown 7½ innings already, started and was knocked out after two innings.

**THE PITCHING** may have been tired, but not the hitters. Canton rallied to take a 4-2 lead after two. Grossi regained the lead 5-4. Canton went ahead 6-5 — it was their last lead.

Longridge and Rogers each knocked in two runs with doubles. Wittner and Collins also knocked in runs for the runners-up.

Salem has been a stark contrast to the Elks this summer. They have struggled in the Redford Adray league with a 3-6 record. Coach John Gravlin had hoped the tourney would help turn his team's fortunes around.

No such luck. In fact, the only luck the Rocks had was bad luck.

"Yes, it was a bad luck weekend for us," said the personable young coach, "but we didn't really play well enough to win."

Salem beat Canton Craiger, a Mickey Mantel (16 and under) team, 8-2 in the opener. Chris Davis struck out 10 and allowed just three hits for Salem. Ken Harmon knocked in a pair of runs with two hits. Scott Anderson also had a pair of hits.

Please turn to Page 3

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# Detroit River, home of a Thunderfest

Continued from Page 1

decent race, with four boats in a heat. They had just six for the Miami race in 1978, and it got worse the next week, when a race had to be canceled for a lack of boats capable of making the 100 miles-an-hour qualifying speed.

There was one excellent boat then (Budweiser), one good boat (Atlas) and one decent boat that had a habit of killing its drivers (Squire Shop). The rest were dogs, ancient and toothless, with volunteer crews and amateur drivers. Many fans close to the hydro scene were sure the 1978 Spirit of Detroit race would be the last.

TO PARAPHRASE Mark Twain, reports of the hydro's death were greatly exaggerated. The economy revived, which meant new sponsorship, new boats, new drivers, bigger purses, TV contracts and the promise of a long life.

Before this season is over, for example, there will be about 24 boats that have raced in at least one race, and 12

of them will be regulars on the circuit. There will be eight or nine new boats in all, three of them expensive turbines, with their \$100,000 hulls and \$40,000 engines.

Leading the resurgence is a group of Detroit owners or sponsors, whose money transfused life into the dying sport.

MISS RENAULT, which won the World Championship race in San Diego last year, is owned by Detroit's Jerry Schoenith and sponsored by AMC Renault, whose race headquarters are in Livonia.

Miss Renault, also known as U-3, was overhauled in the off-season. It has new sponsors and a computerized wing off the rear deck.

American Speedy Printing, with corporate headquarters in Birmingham, sponsors — what else? — American Speedy Printing, the U-6. The boat used to be known as the Miss Madison and is still owned by the small Indiana community on the Ohio River.

MISS TOSTI Asti, the U-10, is sponsored by Tyfield Importers of Troy.

This year, the team has invested in a brand-new hull to go with its high-tech turbines.

There are a couple of other Detroit-area connections in the race. Tom D'Eath of Fair Haven will drive the Lite All-Star, while O.H. Frisbie of Detroit is owner of the Atlas Van Lines.

THE ATLAS, which has won the last two Spirit of Detroit Thunderfests, will be the boat to watch in this year's race. The boat is so brand new, it missed the first two races of the season, then quickly set a lap-record of 141 mph when it finally got on a course. It is piloted by Chip Hanauer, the veteran of the hydro circuit with 11 wins.

Hanauer replaced the legendary Bill Muncy on the Atlas team three years ago after Muncy, the darling of the Detroit fans with his daredevil driving, was killed in a horrific accident during a race in Acapulco.

(FIVE HYDROPLANE drivers have won at least 15 races in their careers and four of them — Muncy, Dean Che-

noweth, Ron Musson and Chuck Thompson — died in their boats or while hurtling out of them.)

As a safety precaution, this year's course has been changed from three miles to 2 1/2 miles, the first change on the river since the '30s, when the hydros used to race under the Belle Isle bridge twice a lap.

The reason for the change, according to Love and Hanauer, is that the hydros are stable during acceleration, but tend to become airborne at top speed of 175 miles an hour. The boats used to hit that speed at the very end of the straightaways, just in time to slow down for the turns. But the newer engines get the boats to top speed faster, necessitating either shorter straightaways or more funerals.

ATLAS' BIGGEST challenge should come from Budweiser, whose owner (Bernie Little, a Bud distributor in Lakeland, Fla., the winter home of the Tigers) annually outspends every other team on the tour.

Bud had the national point championship locked up last year, until it

went dead in the water in two of three heats in the final race of the season. That allowed Atlas to take the point title.

THE BOATS don't race till Sunday, July 15, but action on the river begins with qualifying at 1 p.m. Wednesday. There will also be qualifying from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 12-13.

Saturday is an off day, with the race scheduled to start at noon and the final heat at 4:10 p.m.

There will also be a Grand Prix race, the heats of which will alternate with heats of the unlimiteds. The Grand Prix boats are smaller than the unlimiteds, though similar in design. They use automobile engines and run on a 1 1/2-mile course.

## 200 teams clash in S'craft kick tourney

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Who can argue with Walt Peterman. "This year Schoolcraft College is the soccer capitol of the U.S.," said the director of the upcoming Wolverine V tournament.

It all begins at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Some 200 teams, 3,600 boys and girls ages 10 to 19 to be exact, will play 350 games of soccer on 21 fields. The event, which concludes with the championship games on Monday, is sanctioned by the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association (MSYSA).

Teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Maryland, Indiana and Ontario will invade the Schoolcraft soccer complex in search of the coveted Wolverine titles.

"This is a quality tournament," said Peterman, now in his fourth year as

### soccer

chairman. "The brand of soccer played here is at a higher level than any other state."

"There are two big tournaments in the Midwest, the Wolverine and the Buckeye in Ohio. This is what the people want to see."

PETERMAN said he refused entry to 50 teams this year.

"We decide who comes through their applications," Peterman said. "It's based on records and the type of competition they've played."

All of Michigan's state championship teams are expected to compete.

They include the FLIP Rowdies, a

team comprised of the area's top girls high school players, who captured the 19 and under Midwest Regional title two weeks ago at Schoolcraft.

Other state champion clubs on hand include the Spirit of '83 of Warren, boys 19 and under; Livonia Hawks, girls 16; Carpathia Kickers, boys 16; WSSL Stingers, girls 14; Troy United, boys 14; Northville United, girls 12; and Vardar III (comprised primarily of Livonia players), boys 12.

Boys and girls across the state and the Midwest will also vie in the 10 and under division.

"We've got the same caliber of teams in every age group," Peterman said.

IT WAS ONLY last weekend that Schoolcraft hosted 44 teams, 14 and under to 8 and under, in its annual Tour-nament of Champions.

On July 21 and 22, Schoolcraft will host the Midwest Regionals for boys and girls in the 16, 14 and 12 and under age divisions.

Admission is \$1 per day for parking. In addition to Schoolcraft (located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia), games will be played at Bicentennial and Jaycee parks in Livonia.

### softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through June 28.

CLASS A			CLASS B		
Millers	8-2	Rusty Nail	8-0	Ray Auto-Plym Rock	7-1
Stans Mkt	6-4	Republic Airlines	5-2	Freddie's	4-3
Roman Forum	6-4	Belanger	2-6	Great Scott	1-7
Malarkeys Pub	4-6	Pennman Deli	0-8		
Hunt Trucking	4-6				
Raddys Pub	2-8				

CLASS B			CLASS A		
Dominos	12-0	James MBM	11-0	Bodines Lounge	5-4
Plym Rock II	9-3	Rock Tool	5-5	Mythm Vacuum	4-5
Nagelstons-Big Boy	9-3	Dooney's	0-9	Box Bar	0-9
Stans Mkt	6-6				
Pitts S'ball Club	6-6				
Plym Rock Red	6-6				
Superbowl	4-8				
Plym Rock I	4-8				
Dental Diplomats	2-10				
Lucities	2-10				

CLASS C — Div. I			CLASS B		
B & T V	10-1	Cash Builders	10-1	Parkside Yacht	5-5
Ovdon	8-3	JC Heindenreich	5-5	Vicki's Lounge	5-6
Oakview Store	8-3	Rock Tool	4-5	Plymouth Rock	2-9
Eds Sports	7-4				
JJ Pub & Grub	6-4				
Harla Engineer	4-7				
Superbowl S'ball	2-8				
Stevens Restaurant	2-8				
Crown Freight	1-8				

CLASS C — Div. II			CLASS B Div. II		
Voyagers	8-2	Magie	8-2	Cabaron	10-3
Superbowl Kings	8-3	Air Gage	8-4	Hines Linc. Merc	7-4
Stevens Restaurant	8-3	Arkwright	6-5	Michleach	3-6
Twist & Shake	4-4	EF Hutton	3-8	Dick Scott	0-13
Mr. Steak	5-8				
Vencon	5-8				
Wacks Machine	4-7				
Red Holman	3-7				
Welduction	2-9				

CLASS C — Div. III			CLASS C Div. I		
Rebels	10-1	Compuware	9-1	Total Foods	7-2
Rusty Nail	8-2	Parkside Bar	8-3	Buddy's Pizzeria	6-4
Det. Free Press	8-3	M & K Equip	4-5	Trading Post	2-8
Superbowl	7-4	Plymouth Rock	2-8	Colonial Collision	1-8
Maris Bakery	5-6				
Good Shepard I	3-6				
Bill Fama	3-6				
Wilson Art	1-8				
Pearl Vision	1-8				

CLASS C — Div. IV			CLASS C Div. II		
St. Michael I	6-2	O'Sheehans	8-2	Mich. Heat-Cool	7-4
Plym. Bootery	6-3	Worthingtn-Bake	6-4	Myriad	5-5
Jets	6-3	Plymouth Rock	4-6	Midway Welding	4-7
St. Michael III	5-3	Pack Corp	2-8		
Amoco	4-3				
St. Michael II	4-4				
Stans Mkt	4-4				
Good Shepard II	1-8				
St. Michael IV	1-8				

CLASS C — Div. V			CLASS C Div. III		
Primo Pizza	5-2	Carsons	5-0	Malarkeys	4-1
Vira Corp	4-3	Domination	3-1	Plym Rock	3-1
Jaycees	3-4	Hot to Trot	2-2	Prescribed Oxygen	2-2
Plym. Rock Saloon	2-6	M & K's	1-1	MSA	2-3
		Air Tech	2-4	Snobs	2-4
		Our Gang	1-3	Coups Standard	1-3
		Argente	1-4		

CLASS C — Div. VI			CLASS C Div. IV		
St. Michael I	6-2	O'Sheehans	8-2	Mich. Heat-Cool	7-4
Plym. Bootery	6-3	Worthingtn-Bake	6-4	Myriad	5-5
Jets	6-3	Plymouth Rock	4-6	Midway Welding	4-7
St. Michael III	5-3	Pack Corp	2-8		
Amoco	4-3				
St. Michael II	4-4				
Stans Mkt	4-4				
Good Shepard II	1-8				
St. Michael IV	1-8				

CLASS C — Div. VII			CLASS C Div. V		
Primo Pizza	5-2	Carsons	5-0	Malarkeys	4-1
Vira Corp	4-3	Domination	3-1	Plym Rock	3-1
Jaycees	3-4	Hot to Trot	2-2	Prescribed Oxygen	2-2
Plym. Rock Saloon	2-6	M & K's	1-1	MSA	2-3
		Air Tech	2-4	Snobs	2-4
		Our Gang	1-3	Coups Standard	1-3
		Argente	1-4		

CLASS C — Div. VIII			CLASS C Div. VI		
Primo Pizza	5-2	Carsons	5-0	Malarkeys	4-1
Vira Corp	4-3	Domination	3-1	Plym Rock	3-1
Jaycees	3-4	Hot to Trot	2-2	Prescribed Oxygen	2-2
Plym. Rock Saloon	2-6	M & K's	1-1	MSA	2-3
		Air Tech	2-4	Snobs	2-4
		Our Gang	1-3	Coups Standard	1-3
		Argente	1-4		

CLASS C — Div. IX			CLASS C Div. VII		
Primo Pizza	5-2	Carsons	5-0	Malarkeys	4-1
Vira Corp	4-3	Domination	3-1	Plym Rock	3-1
Jaycees	3-4	Hot to Trot	2-2	Prescribed Oxygen	2-2
Plym. Rock Saloon	2-6	M & K's	1-1	MSA	2-3
		Air Tech	2-4	Snobs	2-4
		Our Gang	1-3	Coups Standard	1-3
		Argente	1-4		

CLASS C — Div. X			CLASS C Div. VIII		
Primo Pizza	5-2	Carsons	5-0	Malarkeys	4-1
Vira Corp	4-3	Domination	3-1	Plym Rock	3-1
Jaycees	3-4	Hot to Trot	2-2	Prescribed Oxygen	2-2
Plym. Rock Saloon	2-6	M & K's	1-1	MSA	2-3
		Air Tech	2-4	Snobs	2-4
		Our Gang	1-3	Coups Standard	1-3
		Argente	1-4		

CLASS C — Div. XI			CLASS C Div. IX		
Primo Pizza	5-2	Carsons	5-0	Malarkeys	4-1
Vira Corp	4-3	Domination	3-1	Plym Rock	3-1
Jaycees	3-4	Hot to Trot	2-2	Prescribed Oxygen	2-2
Plym. Rock Saloon	2-6	M & K's	1-1	MSA	2-3
		Air Tech	2-4	Snobs	2-4
		Our Gang	1-3	Coups Standard	1-3
		Argente	1-4		

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# Sunshine cures triathlete's training blues

By Rich Swenson  
staff writer

Margo Kaziak is one serious athlete. The 21-year-old Plymouth resident will compete in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Oct. 6 in Kona, Hawaii.

To prepare herself for the strenuous event, she has moved her training headquarters to San Diego, Calif. Now that's serious.

The Ironman is not only the most prestigious, but also the most difficult triathlon in the world. It consists of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile marathon — with one event immediately following the other.

KAZIAK IS ONE of 1,250 athletes (out of 8,000 applicants) that were chosen to participate. After getting turned away last year, she got lucky this year when she was picked in an open lottery.

"It's just fantastic," she said. "All I want is a chance — I can't wait. It's an endurance event. You have to prepare yourself both physically and mentally." Kaziak left for San Diego last Fall, knowing that it would take her a good year to properly condition herself for the Ironman.

She trains six days a week, working a vigorous program into her already busy schedule.

Her weekly routine includes 250 miles cycling, 50 miles running and at least eight hours swimming. She's also

## people in sports

taking classes at San Diego State and works as a bartender.

"THE TRAINING has been tough," said Kaziak, a veteran of triathlons in Illinois, Indiana and Mexico. "It's really hard work. If you're not tough enough, you're not going to make it. The Ironman will make you or break you."

Though she wasn't much of an ath-

lete in her earlier years, the Plymouth Canton grad always has liked sports. She finally got involved after realizing she was out of shape, and began running road races and marathons in the Detroit area.

San Diego is a good place to train, because it has a climate much the same as Hawaii, according to Kaziak, and allows her to work on the ocean swim.

"It's perfect weather year-round," she said. "And there are a lot of hills that are great for running and cycling." Kaziak's strengths are running and swimming. Like many triathletes, her weakness is cycling.

"CYCLING IS the most difficult for me. It's the part of the race you really have to focus on. Once you get off the bike, the transition can kill you."

"You have to make sure you have something left for the run. In running, you have to have guts — you have to be strong."

With just two months until the big race, Kaziak doesn't want to burn herself out prematurely.

"I'm getting excited," she said. "It's not that far away, and my training is right on schedule. I can't push it too much because I don't want to risk an injury."

"I have to train well, but I also have to make sure I don't overtrain. This is the big daddy of them all."

KAZIAK PLANS to leave for Hawaii a week before the race to do some light training. She doesn't want to venture a guess on how she'll do, because she's never attempted anything like the Ironman before.

"I just want to finish and do the best that I possibly can," she said.

## sport shorts

### ● EAGLES SCARE WOLVES

It took the first-place Wolves 85 minutes to score a goal against the Plymouth-Canton Eagles Sunday in Great Lakes Mens Soccer League action.

The undefeated Wolves, who had trounced the Eagles 9-0 earlier this season, escaped with a 2-0 win this time. The game was a tribute to the rapid improvement of the first-year Eagle team.

"My team played so great it was unreal," said a happy Eagle coach Charlie Vella. "The defense played tremendous and goalie Tim Butzow just played another super game."

The Eagles are 3-6 on the season. "It's games like these that make all the hard work worthwhile," Vella said. "I think are team that will be noted next year."

### ● AEROBICS CLASSES

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in concert with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will offer a six-week summer session of "Dynamic Aerobics" classes beginning Tuesday July 10.

The class, which runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be held in the lower level of the Township Administration Building. The fee is \$26. Jackie Rundell is the instructor.

Call 397-1000 for more details.

### ● HOTSHOT HOOPS

It's the Pepsi Cola-NBA Hotshot time again.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the local contest for boys and girls ages 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18.

Here are the times, dates and sites of the local contests: noon Tuesday, July 10, at Erikson Elementary School;

noon Thursday, July 12, at Hulsing Elementary and 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at Central Middle School.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

### ● SUPERSTARS

Who are the best young athletes in Canton?

The Canton Youth Superstars competition was started five years ago by the

Canton Parks and Recreation Department to find out, and have some fun at the same time.

The competition, which involves a series of seven skill-testing exercises including basketball, golf, soccer and running, is for boys and girls ages 9-under, 10-12, 13-15.

The competition is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at Griffin Park. Call 397-1000 for more information.

## hockey

### MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY STANDINGS

Eagle Conference				Bakers Conference			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Falcons	2	0	1	Spartans	2	1	0
Wolverines	2	0	1	Huskies	2	0	0
Broncos	0	2	0	Lakers	2	1	0
				Wildcats	0	3	0

## Canton Elks take 2nd

Continued from Page 1

Salem then lost to Grossi 7-2. All seven Grossi runs were unearned. Dom DeBello had to absorb the loss, though he pitched a very strong game.

Same story for Salem against Carpet — they lost 5-2 and yielded four un-

earned runs.

"We hit some balls that would have been easy home runs on a normal day," Gravin said. "But the wind was blowing in and kept everything in the ball park."

If it weren't for bad luck. . .

**NOTICE**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**SUMMER TAXES**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH,**  
**MICHIGAN**

City of Plymouth Summer Taxes are due July 1, 1984 and payable through August 10th without penalty. Senior Citizens, age 65 and older, paraplegic, eligible veteran and/or widow, blind person and/or totally and permanently disabled persons may defer their taxes to February 28, 1985 without penalty. This application must be filed annually at the Treasurer's Office located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. Please contact the City Treasurer's Office if you need additional information - 453-1234.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: July 5 and 9, 1984

## Kiwanians ready for annual charity bash

One thing about those Kiwanians, they know how to throw a charity benefit.

Take last year's charity golf outing for example — first-year event, big success, nothing to it, right?

Well, to prove it was no fluke, the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth is going to do it again. The second charity golf outing is set for Friday, Aug. 10, at the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth.

Tickets for the event are \$75 per person. Each ticket holder will get to participate in a Texas Scramble and get coffee and doughnuts before they hit the course.

Golf carts will be provided, and food and beer will be available

## golf

throughout the day. Dinner also will be provided.

It's a nice way to make a worthwhile contribution to charity.

THE SOLE purpose of the Kiwanis is to improve the community. "All the money received from public fundraising must be put back into the community," Kiwanis president Dick Anderson said.

The grand prize for the second golf outing is a 1984 Pontiac Firebird, furnished by Bob Jeannotte Pontiac.

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**PLYMOUTH**  
**PLANNING COMMISSION**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH,**  
**MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 11, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

**Site Plan NR-84-19 - Site plan review for 127 S. Main St. Existing building to be used for General Office use. Property presently zoned O-1 Office.**

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the planning commission prior to its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: July 5, 1984

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH,**  
**MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up until 2:00 P.M., E.D.T. on Monday, July 23, 1984 for the following:

ONE (1) NEW 1985 ONE-TON DUMP TRUCK  
ONE (1) NEW 1985 PICK-UP TRUCK  
ONE (1) NEW 1985 UTILITY TRUCK  
ONE (1) NEW 1985 CARGO VAN

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: Carol A. Stone  
Purchasing Agent  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription of the item or items bid on and date and time of bid.

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

Publish: July 5, 1984

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Please, learn the warning signals of a heart attack. And, if you experience any of them, get help. Call a paramedic at once. Or, if you can get to an emergency room faster another way, do so. Without a second thought.

After all, saving face means nothing compared to saving your life.

### WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

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**American Heart Association**



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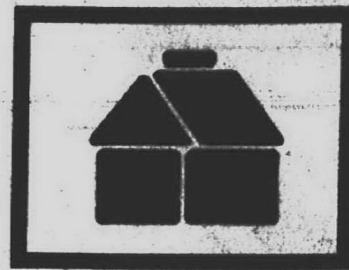
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# Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

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Thursday, July 5, 1984 O&amp;E

## exhibitions

### HILL GALLERY

Along with works by Michael Hall, Robert Mangold, Richard Serra and Tony Smith are a variety of pieces by other outstanding American artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

The hospital's West Bloomfield Center is hosting a display of oil paintings by Grace Clotti of West Bloomfield through July 9. Clotti is chairman of the West Bloomfield High art department. Open during visiting hours Monday-Saturday, 6777 Drake, West Bloomfield.

### TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Recent prints by Guillaume Azoulay are being shown during July along with works by gallery regulars. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

### I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Mixed media prints by Roy Lichtenstein in his "Paintings" series continue through July. These represent numerous motifs and styles the artist has used during his art career. They are a mixture of woodcuts, lithography, screen printing and collage. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakishi are on exhibit along with new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage/lithographs by Robert Motherwell and work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Show of works by gallery artists — hand blown glass, ceramics, jewelry, wood and other media, continues through July and August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

### SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Drawings, sculpture and maquettes by Harry Zmijewski are on display through July 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Thursday noon to 9 p.m., 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

### PEWABIC POTTERY

Pottery by four accomplished raku artists, Robert Pipenburgh, Ann Arbor; Wayne Ngan, British Columbia; David Roberts, England; and Paul Soldner, Aspen, Colo., is on display to July 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

### GALLERY 22

"American Roadside," a collection of new realist paintings by Mark Rutkowski, continues through July 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

First Summer Invitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galfy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poole and Donella Vogel, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

### COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Third annual Alma College State-wide Print Exhibition continues through July 21. This show of 57 prints representing a variety of print-making techniques, was juried by Sidney Chafetz and showcases contemporary print-making in Michigan. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays, Cass Avenue at Kirby, Wayne State University campus, Detroit.

### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

New paintings by Nancy Mitchell will continue through Aug. 24. Gallery hours for July and August are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Faculty/Vision" consists works by members of the photographic department faculties at Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook and Wayne State. Continues through July. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham.

### OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Sculptures and paintings by Kegan Tazian of Birmingham. He's on the OCC Orchard Ridge art faculty and has had many one-artist shows. Continues through July 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Rock, Paper & Scissors," an unusual show of functional, decorative toys and kites, continues through Aug. 4. For summer gallery hours, call 661-4110, 407 Pine, Rochester.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rae Thomas calls her creations "swampwitch tiles" and describes them as "art with a purpose."



Though Rae Thomas says she's not "into pottery" she creates decorations for numerous ceramic items such as these

casserole dishes which have purple flowers on the outside and a purple underglaze on the inside.

## 'Swampwitch tiles' make useful art

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

The swamp witch talks with a visitor outside her Plymouth residence, the leaves on nearby plants bobbing in the gentle summer breeze.

No magic here. "The swamp witch" is what Rae Thomas calls herself, and "swampwitch tile" is what she calls the "original art with a purpose" that she creates in her residence, nestled in an almost hidden pocket of the city.

Thomas' work isn't ceramics, but is "underglaze painting," she says. The artist paints on tile but also on a wide range of items. Almost all of them are entirely handcrafted and are fired with a lead-free glaze. Even the most delicate-looking pieces are durable.

"I'm not into pottery," Thomas said. "I'm primarily a painter who decided to use a different medium — tile that could be useful as well as beautiful. It came out of my only wanting to paint, but yet wanting it to be useful."

THOMAS PAINTS not only on tile, but on lamps, casseroles, house numerals, mugs, drawer pulls, vanity tops and Jacuzzis, to name just a few. She knows of a Kalamazoo couple who will use her tiles on top of a dining-room table. Others choose to hang her trays and other artworks on the wall instead of using them or laying them on a table.

"Anything to paint on, I paint on it," Thomas said.

When making an object, such as a casserole, Thomas mixes chemicals with the material before pouring it into a mold. After the shape is formed, it is cleaned and fired in a kiln before the artist handpainted it. After it is painted, it is glazed and fired again. A casserole may be fired some four times in all.

"It's more like china or porcelain than anything else," Thomas said.

THOMAS DOESN'T stick to one design. She paints almost anything on the objects, from panda bears to flowers. A popular design features tall grass.

"That's the design that sells the best," Thomas said. "I think it reminds people of something they thought they saw when they were growing up and times were still good. The design came from when I was a child. I was always laying on my stomach, looking at the weeds and daisies."

"I was always fascinated by flowers," she said, gesturing at the green plants behind her. "I'm a flower person. I primarily paint flowers and trees."

The works make unusual gifts that are "original but not necessarily expensive," according to Thomas. They range in price from \$3.50 (for a 1-inch, ornamental egg) to \$100. A lamp goes for around \$50. She makes ornamental eggs that can be turned into salt and pepper shakers to match a casserole. Wall panels can cost from \$300 to \$1,000.

"It depends on how big they are, and

the design," Thomas said. "It's not expensive stuff for the most part."

"If something's wrong with it, I'll replace it free," she said. "I'll settle it without any hassles. My father said one unhappy customer can cause more trouble than 1,000 happy ones. I'm a believer in 'What goes around, comes around.'"

THE ARTIST requests a deposit on her higher-priced pieces that are custom ordered, and the customer doesn't have to pay the balance if he isn't satisfied with the finished product, Thomas said.

"Nobody ever refused an order," she added.

Underglaze painting is an ancient art that originated in the Orient, Thomas said. Underpainted glaze tiles have been found dating from centuries before Christ.

Thomas works an estimated 6½ hours on her painting every day, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and taking off half an hour or so to read or "play with my critters" — a dog, two cats and fish. Evenings may find Thomas with her tiles and husband George across the room with his model airplanes.

"He plays and I play," Rae Thomas said with a smile. "This is play. Not only can I work at it, but I can play at it."

THOMAS ALWAYS has been interested in painting, but didn't get into un-

derglaze painting until 1½-years ago, after she decided she didn't want to work for someone else any more, she said. She has worked as a teacher, cook and service manager at an automobile place, and in a car wash and greenhouse.

"I've done everything I ever wanted to do," Thomas said.

Why "swamp witch"? Well, it comes from a song Thomas heard as a child. And she suddenly got out of bed one stormy night and drew a tree that looked as though it came from a swamp, she said, and that has served as her logo ever since.

It may be a kind of charm. Since picking up the craft (by practicing on a tile collection she had), Thomas has been accepted into every fine arts and crafts showing where she has applied, she said. These have been around the state, with the latest scheduled for Plymouth this weekend.

"AS A TEACHER, I would encourage the students to at least attempt to see what they could do," Thomas said. "It's not a matter of having that much talent, but developing what you have in the field in which you're happy working."

There have been other charms in Thomas' life. She told of how she was married on a cloudy day, yet all the photographs a friend took of the wedding look as if it were sunny.

"If that's not an omen, I don't know what is," Thomas said with a laugh.



Nature serves as an inspiration for many of Thomas' creations such as these framed tiles. Many of the designs come from Thomas' memories of childhood.

## Artists seek revelations in line, color, shape

### Artifacts

to spin our car just to make sure we had a good time.

Well with centrifugal force and all, our car never stopped spinning and spinning and spinning. Within minutes I had the all-too-late revelation that, "I cannot take this ride." I felt a bubbling in my stomach as a previously eaten corn dog threatened to rise and haunt me. Everything was a blur, but pride forced me to smile as if I was having a great time.

FINALLY MY son said, "Man, I wish this car would stop spinning." With that opportunity I thought I would try to get him to stop this torturous ride.

Completely disoriented and stammering, I yelled, "Misher could you please stop this ride an' let us off? My shon ish getting very sick."

With an impish smile the man finally stopped the ride to let us off. Scott was instantly better but I

looked like Casper the Ghost. A mere shadow of a man, I left that ride as about one half the population of Livonia watched and laughed. I actually heard people giggle and say "Look how white that man is." Oh what a revelation.

Every day offers us revelations as by circumstances or learning we become aware of things that were formerly unknown to us. I feel that artists not only happen onto revelation, but they seek them out.

EVERY TIME an artist attempts to draw something he or she searches for the lines, shapes and colors that were most likely unknown to them. The word "revelation" means to become aware of the previously unknown, so artists not only happen upon revelations, they look for them.

Even people as close to you as your own family members, offer fantastic revelation as you attempt to draw them. The subtle little bump that a 3-year-old has for a nose, the strength in your father's furrowed brow or maybe you never noticed the beauty and look of concern in your mother's eyes.

How blue is your parakeet? What shade of green is your umbrella plant?

How fascinating it is to be an artist. Some need to fly to far away places to find beauty. But the watchful eye of an artist finds beauty in the common place. Such as the folded and cracked leather of a high top work boot — the free-flowing lines of the untied laces and the shiny brass of the worn eyelets.

SOME NEED to "get away from it all" and the artist seeks to understand what was always there. To do so is to look at your surroundings wherever you are. Revelation will come to you as you look and study the lines, shapes and colors of all you attempt to draw.

Donna Juras is my right arm when it comes to teaching my older and advanced students. When Donna is looking for something to draw it always amazes me how she will flip through a magazine.

Imagine a beautiful prong-horned elk standing on a small hill . . . she flips right past it to find a chicken standing next to some farmer.

"Oh, I'd love to draw this," she says.

"Well whatever . . ." is my usual comment.

But everything she selects offers her new revelation even in the common place. I remember after viewing her beautifully drawn, technically perfect scratch board drawing, I said, "I never knew a chicken could look this good."

So instead of getting away "from" it all, try getting "into" it all. Find revelation in the common place and by not forgetting to explore the uncommon. Along with exotic animals and faraway scenes look for the beauty of these things available and often overlooked.

Question: I am painting my garden doors and would like to do a graphic design or something floral on them. What is the most suitable paint to use?

Answer: I also do wall graphics and enjoy them as a break from painting and commercial art work. I have found that outdoor latex is the best paint for graphics whether indoors or outdoors. Exterior latex is also suitable for use on aluminum siding and doors. I believe you can even buy latex in a small quantity as a pint.





"Anchor Wharf, Greenwich," 1927, was done by the English artist, Francis Dodd (1874-1949). It is a pencil drawing. The image itself is about 9 by 13 inches. The exhibition, "Voyages Pittoresques" continues through July 15.

## exhibitions

Continued from Page 7

### ● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

"Wildlife Physics" with Upper Peninsula artists Patrick St. Germain, Kay Hiebel and Rex Spaship focuses on nature and its mysteries. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● SCHWEYER GALDOLLERIES

"Steel Menhirs" by Jay Lefkowitz, a local sculptor with a worldwide scope, continues through July 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

### ● YAW GALLERY

Nancy Yaw, back at the gallery after a too-long hiatus, is showing a collection of works in metal, fiber and clay by a fine collection of artists, many of whom have been associated with her for a long time. Continues through July 5, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● HABATAT GALLERIES

Recent work by Dale Chihuly are on display to July 7. Chihuly is one of the

fine contemporary American glass artists. The gallery is at 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

### ● VENTURE GALLERY

Clay pots by Harvey Sadow are on display to July 7. The gallery is at 28237 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

### ● PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Studio Artists of Pontiac" continues through July 7. This is a group show of works by more than 15 artists who have studio loft space in the city, 47 Williams St., Pontiac.

### ● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

### ● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

"The Taste of Arnold Klein" is a show of prints and drawings that this well-respected authority admires. Con-

tinues through July 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

### ● TROY ART GALLERY

"Figures in Art" is a show of works by gallery artists — Pat Boyer, oils; Lillian Raskin, mixed media; Charlotte Evans, watercolors and oils; William Gropper, Ariel Ben David and Harold Altman, lithographs; and Yoshitoshi, Japanese woodblock prints. Continues through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

### ● TROY MUSEUM

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Livernois, Troy.

### ● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

# Take the 'grand tour' through European art

Nearly 200 prints, drawings and watercolors of European scenes from the permanent collection are on exhibit through July 15 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries.

"Voyages Pittoresques" is a travelogue of landscapes, cityscapes and architectural views that captivated artists between the 16th and the early 20th century.

"Most of the works have in common the absence of color. The artists chose the challenge of evoking a multi-color world within limits imposed by black and white prints," said Marilyn Symmes, associate curator of Graphic Arts, who organized the exhibition.

"This show offers the opportunity to take a Grand Tour, guided by Bruegel, Rembrandt, Seymour Haden, Charles-Francois Daubigny, Charles Meryon, Muirhead Bone, Emil Nolde and others and to share their curiosity and delight in this quest for the picturesque."

Earliest interpretations in the exhibition by Augustin Hirschvogel and Hans Sebald Lautensack use lively wirey lines to convey Northern Renaissance river towns characteristic of the Nuremberg region.

ONE 17th century representation from the Netherlands is Rembrandt's "Landscape with a View toward Haarlem", commonly known as "The Goldweaver's Field". A wide expanse of typically Dutch lowland fields stretches to a flat horizon line, interrupted only by distant church steeples.

The "Junction of the Severn and the Wye" (rivers in England), depicted in James M. W. Turner's 1811 print, is considered one of England's most picturesque natural sights.

Collaborative printmaking is exemplified in chiaroscuro mezzotints by David Lucas (1802-1881) recreating John Constable's painterly atmospheric effects with dramatic tones of luminous whites, shades of gray and velvety black in "Castle Acre Priory" and views of "Salisbury Cathedral".

Francis Seymour Haden, foremost British printmaker of the mid-19th century, is represented by "A Sunset in Ireland" while across the Channel artists like Daubigny were depicting serene forest retreats in the vicinity of Barbizon.

Paris enticed the greatest French etchers, including Charles Meryon who precisely delineated views of the build-

ings near Notre Dame Cathedral.

COLOR emerges in two 19th century French drawings — a realistic pastel of rocky cliffs on the Normandy coast by Charles-Francois Eustache, and a watercolor of Kew Gardens, executed by Camille Pissarro during a 1892 trip to London.

The preponderance of British works in this exhibition are by Frederick L. M. Griggs (1876-1938). His meticulous etchings are devoted to scenes close to his Hertfordshire home, particularly of English Gothic churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit recently presented the museum with some 20 Griggs prints and their gift is here displayed for the first time.

German Expressionist artists working in the same period deliberately broke with convention by using distortion and angularity to suggest a world beyond the one visually perceived.

Works by Heckel, Kirchner, Nolde, Bechstein, Schmidt-Rottluff and their Norwegian predecessor, Edvard Munch, will be featured.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

## Institute shows Faberge

"Faberge: The Forbes Magazine Collection" brings 200 masterpieces by Peter Carl Faberge to the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Aug. 12.

Faberge (1846-1920) headed a firm which became world-renowned for its celebrated Imperial Easter Eggs — prized possessions of the last czars of Russia — as well as for jeweled flowers, fantasies, figure groups, and animals.

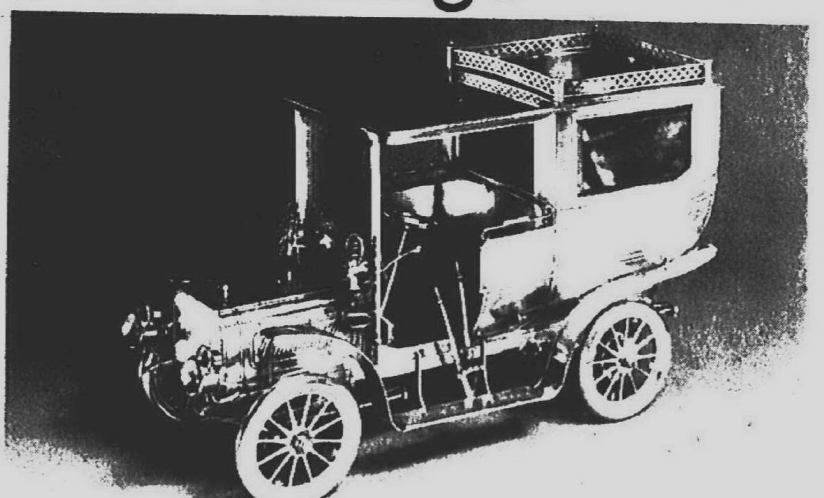
This is one of the largest Faberge collections in the world outside of the Russian Kremlin and the Royal Collection in England.

The Detroit loan includes eight of the imperial eggs, among them the spectacular "Coronation" egg (1897) presented by Czar Nicholas II to his wife, Alexandra, in commemoration of their accession to the imperial throne.

THE STARBURST — engraved, five-inch gold egg opens to reveal a tiny reproduction of their coronation coach, complete in every detail — rock crystal windows, platinum tires and diamond-set gold trellis work.

Others in the exhibition are the "First Imperial Egg" of 1894, the 1890 "Spring Flowers" egg, the 1894 "Renaissance" egg, the 1903 "Chanticleer" egg and the "15th Anniversary" and "Orange Tree" eggs of 1911.

The Art Institute showing will be the public debut of several recent additions to the collection, including a splendid



A detailed automobile replica by Faberge.

silver motor car and a monumental folkloric desk garniture, according to Christopher Forbes, vice president — associate publisher, who joined Forbes Magazine in 1970 as curator of the company art collection.

His father, Malcolm S. Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, began the Faberge collection in the mid-1960s.

Although the Imperial Eggs are the most famous of his creations, Faberge produced many other elegant objects which will be shown: enameled and

jeweled frames, miniatures, clocks, boxes, cigarette cases, jewelry and accessories and household objects.

"Faberge: The Forbes Magazine Collection" will be open to the public in the Art Institute's textile galleries during regular museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

The Faberge objects will be discussed in "Masterwork of the Week" talks at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, July 25 and 27, by Bonita LaMarche, research assistant in the Department of European Sculpture.



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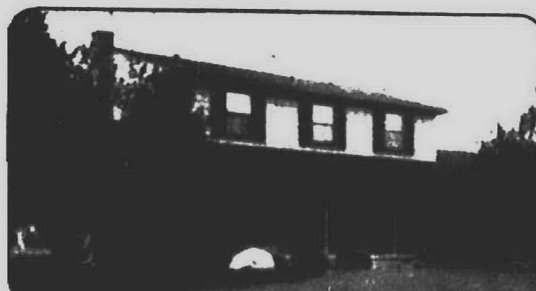
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**COUNTRY CHARM**  
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 story home on a large lot. Fully carpeted, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$65,900.

**MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN**  
522-0200

**FAMILY ROOM**  
Newly decorated with earth tones and newer carpeting throughout. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, finished basement, and 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Quick occupancy. Will look at all offers. \$63,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Taylor Master 537-0440

**Thompson-Brown**  
Freshly decorated for a proud new owner. Four bedroom colonial with a king size Master bedroom, fireplace, family room, full basement and two car attached garage. Owner transferred. Quick occupancy. \$79,900. Call: 261-5080

**GRACIOUS OLD ROSDALE COLONIAL**  
4 bays, hardwood floors, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, tiled lot, brick patio. New furnace, roof, assumable 7 1/2 % mortgage. \$84,900. 425-5700

**House Beautiful!**  
Spacious four bedroom colonial with den or fifth bedroom. The ceramic tile in the gracious foyer is carried throughout the kitchen and dining room. And charming decor delights the eye in each and every room. The loving landscaper is saying, "Please come in!" \$79,900. Call: 261-5080

**LAND CONTRACT**  
LIVONIA - Great contract terms offered on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch offers large family room, full finished basement, covered patio. Just reduced - asking \$54,000.

**WESTLAND - Immaculate 4 bedroom**  
with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Offers 5 year land contract - asking \$45,500.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South 522-7011

**L-C TERMS/\$62,900**  
Super nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, separate dining, 10 x 12 family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with 4th bedroom, large lot, 2 car garage and much more. Assumable 8 1/2 % mortgage also. Call: MIKE

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 261-4700

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
HIP ROOF DESIGN at a touch of class to this 3 bedroom brick ranch in north Livonia. Features include a beautiful, spacious country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 1/2 car garage. Sharp!! \$58,900.

**OLD ROSDALE CHARMER** Right out of the Williamsburg tradition. This ranch with formal dining room has all the eye appeal. Add to it, a country kitchen, full basement, natural fireplace & garage & you've got a real winner. Only \$49,900.

**QUALITY BUILT** tri-level with remodeled kitchen, features oak cabinets, new oven/range/microwave unit. Boasting wet plaster construction, there are 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, 2 car garage & more. Call for details \$68,900.

**PERFECTLY PRICED** and ready for some lucky person to move in. Completely maintenance free, this lovely starter home has 3 bedrooms, newer furnace, extra insulation & enclosed porch. Only \$33,900.

**AFORDABILITY PLUS** Here is a full finished basement. This lovely home boasts large rooms, a spacious kitchen, & a full bath. Complete with a garage. \$45,900.

**ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS**  
This one will fast track you to a prime central earth tones and hosting 3 bedrooms, & a large country kitchen, it will be the gem in her eye. Hurry! Only \$34,900.

**REAP THE HARVEST** with this 3 bedroom country ranch. Sitting on over 1/2 acre & engulfed in the fragrant sweet smell of blossoming fruit trees, this lovely home features a family room with fireplace, 1 full bath, large kitchen, plus 2 patios & attached garage. \$64,900.

**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION** on this 3 bedroom brick home in Livonia with a full basement, air garage, central air, and fresh paint. Don't let this one slip by for only \$47,500.

**HARRY S.**  
**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**LIVONIA - brick ranch, fireplace, 3 car garage, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 10% mortgage. By owner. Buyers only.** 522-6871

**LIVONIA-BURNING HOLLOW**, 3 bedroom ranch, 9 1/2 % assumable, family room with fireplace, beautifully finished basement with wet bar, lovely tiled lot. Air conditioned. Under 79's. \$44-4497

**LIVONIA BUYS 1/2 ACRE**  
Large wooded country lot highlights this huge 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial home, formal dining room, library or den, family room, natural fireplace, 2 car garage. \$46,500.

**BEST BUY**  
Dramatically reduced for fast sale. Lovely 3 bedroom brick tri-level, huge family room with fireplace, country kitchen, Florida room, garage, and more. Lowest price in sub. \$53,500.

**RAMBLING RANCH**  
Gorgeous home. This spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 1 1/2 full bath plus two 1/2 baths, huge 24 ft. family room with natural fireplace, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, 1 car attached garage. \$64,900.

**QUALITY QUAD**  
Priced to sell. Large 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick quad-level, 4th bedroom could be den, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement & 2 car attached garage, custom brick patio. \$72,900.

**1 ACRE**  
One-of-a-kind - Beautiful enclosed treed acre lot located in one of Livonia's finest areas - spacious 1 bedroom ranch features a large country kitchen overlooking a huge family room with natural fireplace, beautiful landscaping, 1 car attached garage and more. Land contract. \$69,500.

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
Stunning 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home, formal dining room, huge family room with natural fireplace, balcony, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, 2 car attached garage and more. \$104,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-6400

**LIVONIA - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch,** 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement. In good area near shopping. \$69,900. Broker

**HOME MASTER**  
Sunrise 471-2800

**CONGRATULATIONS MARY JANE CROLETTA**  
JUNE TOP PRODUCER WITH OVER \$600,000 IN SALES  
CALL HER FOR TRUE PROFESSIONALISM & EXPERTISE IN FINANCING.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
SUBURBAN  
261-1600

## 312 Livonia

### LIVONIA & AREA

Livonia - Love at 1st Sight! Half acre of country living, 2 bedroom home remodeled in 1981. Large Great Room with full wall fireplace, 2 level deck, attached garage & gas heat. \$49,900.

Livonia - Country setting with large lot (3/4 acre). Super Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, stunning rec room in basement. Newer roof & siding. Low heating bills. 1 1/2 car garage. Value Packed - \$54,900.

Livonia - "Dramatic Price Reduction" Goldview Meadows. Exceptional Condition - describes this custom 4 bedroom Brick Colonial with spacious family room, fireplace, formal dining room, basement, gas heat, central air, extra insulation, 1 side entrance 2 car attached garage. \$94,500.

Plymouth - Just listed this beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Colonial, partial finished basement, gas heat, central air, newer vinyl siding on trim & large treed lot. Neutral decor. \$69,900.

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Motivated Seller!** 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, basement, attached garage, gas heat & aluminum trim. Immediate Occupancy. Low taxes. Estate Sale \$47,900.

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Meadowbrook Hill Sub.** An area of prestigious homes. Large lot (1/2 acre) is the setting for this well-cared-for 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with large Gathering room (18 x 14), fireplace, 1 car side entrance garage. Gemite swimming pool, newer roof. Shows well! \$99,900.

**CANTON - Beautiful floor plan in this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch.** Family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, gas heat & patio. Owner transferred. \$71,300.

**REDFORD - Just \$10,000 Down!** 115, 5 years on Land Contract. Quiet neighborhood, large treed backyard, 3 bedroom apartment complex in every detail. Gas heat, remodeled kitchen. Finished basement, gas heat. \$47,000.

**REDFORD - Unique lay-out!** Excellent investment. Mother-in-law Apartment, 3 bedroom Bungalow. Updated Efficient apartment complex in every detail. Gas heat, remodeled kitchen. More. Low Taxes! Possible Land Contract Terms. \$43,900.

**KEIM**  
261-1600

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
SHARP STARTER HOME  
In excellent Livonia location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, fireplace, 30 x 100 ft. garage. One year ERA warranty. Only \$45,900.

**ALMOST NEW**  
4 bedroom colonial priced below market. Good financing is available. 2 1/2 baths, den or fifth bedroom, family room, huge deck, first floor laundry, large court lot. \$104,900.

**ERA**  
FIRST FEDERAL  
478-3400

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
SWAN DIVE Into a luxurious 50 foot heated gunite pool. Time to have a summer of fun. Northwestern Livonia large family room, 2 bedrooms, extra large lot. \$82,900.

**CAUGHT IN A BIND** Seller needs a quick sale on this custom built 5 bedroom brick home located in one of Livonia's most exclusive neighborhoods. 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and attached garage. Great Terms. \$95,500.

**GRAND THEATRE REAL ESTATE**  
You'll feel like a crook but that's alright because these sellers must sell fast. No reasonable offer refused in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with an aluminum sided garage. Livonia Schools. \$36,500.

**CASH IN ON COMFORT** 7 1/2 % assumption available on an attractive 4 bedroom brick colonial in a prime central Livonia subdivision. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room and neutral decor throughout. \$78,900.

**SAVE \$9,900.** Unusual circumstances have forced these sellers to price their home to sell. Take advantage of the opportunity to make a great buy on a clean Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1978. Basement and 2 car garage. \$42,900.

**HARRY S.**  
**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**LIVONIA - brick ranch, fireplace, 3 car garage, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 10% mortgage. By owner. Buyers only.** 522-6871

**LIVONIA-BURNING HOLLOW**, 3 bedroom ranch, 9 1/2 % assumable, family room with fireplace, beautifully finished basement with wet bar, lovely tiled lot. Air conditioned. Under 79's. \$44-4497

**LIVONIA BUYS 1/2 ACRE**  
Large wooded country lot highlights this huge 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial home, formal dining room, library or den, family room, natural fireplace, 2 car garage. \$46,500.

**BEST BUY**  
Dramatically reduced for fast sale. Lovely 3 bedroom brick tri-level, huge family room with fireplace, country kitchen, Florida room, garage, and more. Lowest price in sub. \$53,500.

**RAMBLING RANCH**  
Gorgeous home. This spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 1 1/2 full bath plus two 1/2 baths, huge 24 ft. family room with natural fireplace, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, 1 car attached garage. \$64,900.

**QUALITY QUAD**  
Priced to sell. Large 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick quad-level, 4th bedroom could be den, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement & 2 car attached garage, custom brick patio. \$72,900.

**1 ACRE**  
One-of-a-kind - Beautiful enclosed treed acre lot located in one of Livonia's finest areas - spacious 1 bedroom ranch features a large country kitchen overlooking a huge family room with natural fireplace, beautiful landscaping, 1 car attached garage and more. Land contract. \$69,500.

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
Stunning 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home, formal dining room, huge family room with natural fireplace, balcony, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, 2 car attached garage and more. \$104,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-6400

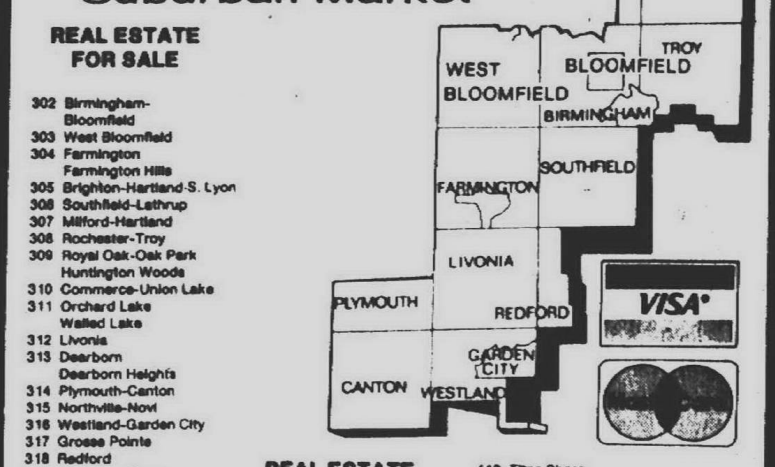
**LIVONIA - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch,** 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement. In good area near shopping. \$69,900. Broker

**HOME MASTER**  
Sunrise 471-2800

**CONGRATULATIONS MARY JANE CROLETTA**  
JUNE TOP PRODUCER WITH OVER \$600,000 IN SALES  
CALL HER FOR TRUE PROFESSIONALISM & EXPERTISE IN FINANCING.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
SUBURBAN  
261-1600

## Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield  
303 West Bloomfield  
304 Farmington Hills  
305 Brighton-Hartland S. Lyon  
306 Southfield-Plymouth  
307 Midford-Hartland  
308 Rochester-Troy  
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Commerce-Union Lake  
311 Orchard Lake  
312 Livonia  
313 Dearborn  
314 Dearborn Heights  
315 Plymouth-Canton  
316 Northville-Ann Arbor  
317 Westland-Garden City  
318 Redford  
319 Holmes for Sale  
320 Oakdale Country  
321 Wayne County  
322 Livington County  
323 Macomb County  
324 Dearborn Heights  
325 Real Estate Services  
326 Duplex for Sale  
327 Duplex for Sale  
328 Townhouses for Sale  
329 Apartments for Sale  
330 Mobile Homes for Sale  
331 Northern Property  
332 Out of Town Property  
333 Time Share  
334 Florida Property for Sale  
335 Farms for Sale  
336 Country Homes  
337 Lots & Acreage  
338 Lake River Resort  
339 Property for Sale  
340 Lake Property  
341 Cemetery Lots  
342 Business & Professional Bldgs. for Sale  
343 Commercial/Industrial  
344 Industrial/Warehouse for Sale  
345 Investment Property for Sale  
346 Mortgages/Contracts  
347 Business Opportunities  
348 Money to Loan  
349 Real Estate Wanted  
350 Listings Wanted

**Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to discriminate." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schofield Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Call: 478-4444. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## 312 Livonia

### LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. New roof. \$61,900. \$7000 down - 11% interest. 5 Mile/Newsday 464-4387

**LIVONIA**  
31380 Mayville St. St. Merriman between 6 & 7 Mile.  
OPEN 12-8 DAILY  
Closd Thursdays

**BEST NEW HOME BUY**  
Westford Colonial & Mayville Ranch, 3 & 4 bedrooms, face brick 4 sides, 2 1/2 baths, huge great room, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, walk-in closet, Bay window in dinette, large lots included from \$89,900.

**DIORÉ BLDG. 559-3230**  
3 bedroom brick bungalow featuring formal dining room, family room, central air, washer & dryer, double gas barbeque. first exposure at \$48,900.

**ONE-OF-A-KIND**  
3 bedroom brick bungalow featuring formal dining room, family room, central air, washer & dryer, double gas barbeque. first exposure at \$48,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Today 553-0700

**Picture Perfect**  
4 bedroom brick 3 story home with 3 full baths, finished basement, country kitchen and 2 car garage. Asking \$59,900. Call today.

**JIM CRAVER**  
422-8030  
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

**SIX MILE-FARMINGTON RD. AREA**  
BY OWNER - sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, double patio w/dn, 2 1/2 car attached garage, covered patio, air conditioned in-ground pool, underground sprinkler on treed 100x200 ft. lot. Extras. \$79,900. 437-4173

**Adorable Chalet**  
Ideal for newbies with 3 full baths and family room, 1 bedroom down, 2 upstairs, attached 2 car garage, large lot with fenced dog-run on a cul-de-sac. Don't miss this beauty! Simple assumption and anxious buyers. \$64,500.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 261-4700

**314 Plymouth-Canton**  
CANTON-BY OWNER  
4 bedroom colonial, many options. Pride of Ownership Home. Over 1000 sq. ft. SAT. & SUN. 4 1230 Cavalier Rd. 961-6770

**CANTON**, by owner, Creosote ranch on a court, super clean, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air, partly finished basement, attached garage, large lot, 2 car garage. \$64,500. 961-6770

**CANTON - Simple Assumption** 10 1/2 % VA Mortgage. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, Great room with cathedral ceiling, large country kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, walk-in closet, fenced yard. \$81,000. 397-1127

**CANTON - with a little fit-up this home** could be super! 4 bedroom quad-level, family room, fireplace, central air, basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and more! JUST LISTED at only \$64,900. Hurry! Ask for JASON MALL, Century 21, Hartford 636-961-2999

**COUNTRY COMFORT** Treed landscaped and a large lot is the setting for this cute Plymouth Township 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, super carpet throughout and extra insulation. Clean, Cheap, and Ready for immediate occupancy. \$49,900.

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** Quiet tree lined street just walking distance to shopping. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with dishwasher and attached garage. \$69,900.

**HARRY S.**  
**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**Handyman Special**  
If you like a little work - then you must see this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement. Add a few of your touches and NOW - just what you want. Negotiable at \$59,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
420-2100 464-8881

**PLYMOUTH** Land Contract, 1200 & Hurvy, Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage & garden area. \$65,000. 459-1247 or Even 457-9795

**PLYMOUTH** 4 bedroom colonial with split, family room, 2 car garage, oak floors, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, central air, new carpeting, new kitchen, new appliances. Call: 468-1001

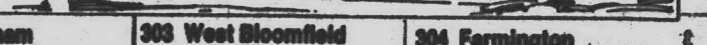
## 314 Plymouth-Canton

### Plymouth Area

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, features natural fireplace in large family room, beamed cathedral ceilings, large master suite, underground sprinklers, attached 2 car garage, new door opener - very nicely decorated. \$



## 591-0900



ly. **Stacy Gray, N. on 15 mile, N. of Middlebelt. A Dream Come True! Absolutely unique multi-level home. Center entrance with leaded glass window, great room with fieldstone fireplace and French doors, formal dining room with oak floor, gourmet island kitchen with bay window in eating area. 3 large**

**Open House Sun. 2-5**  
10100 Glenview, North of 10 Mile. View  
of beautiful, landscaped property.  
Order waterfront. Land contract op-  
tions. Home 661-6666

**THE  
DURBIN**

**COMPANY REALTORS  
ERA**

\_\_\_\_\_



### 306 Southfield-Lathrup

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM  
3035 Old Stream, S.W. 3 of 13 Mile  
E of Evergreen center on Springdale  
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS. New on  
market, one of the largest Quads in sub-  
urban area. 4 or 5 bedrooms, family  
room with fireplace, gorgeous  
parklike backyard. Perfect for large  
family. \$92,500.

### Century 21 ROBEY PROPERTIES

851-7711  
Executive Real Estate Services

### "Owner Desperate"

Custom built on nearly 1 acre offers 4  
bedrooms, modern kitchen plus formal  
dining room, family room, carpet  
throughout, garage and much more.  
Make offer \$75,000.

### 255-0037 RITE-WAY

SALE OR LEASE. Very reasonable  
close to 10 mile shopping center. 3 bed-  
room ranch, 2 full baths, family room,  
dining room, breakfast room, den, li-  
ving room, central air, appliances, new  
carpeting. Owner transferred. 559-9702

VERY REASONABLE. Owner trans-  
ferred. Well-maintained 4 bedroom col-  
onial. 1 full, 2 half baths, dining room,  
living room, breakfast room, den, li-  
brary, in-ground pool close to 10 mile  
shopping center. 559-9702

SOUTHFIELD by Owner 13 Mile &  
Evergreen area, 4 bedroom Colonial,  
central air, large lot, 1st floor laundry.  
Birmingham schools. \$81,900. 534-1597

SOUTHFIELD  
Custom built, four bedroom colonial sit-  
uated on nearly one acre. Offers 4  
bedrooms, modern kitchen and new  
cabinets and flooring. Sun deck and  
overlaid garage. Tread lot. This one  
won't last! \$46,500.

EARL KEIM REALTY  
North, Inc. 559-1300

122% fixed conventional mortgage  
available on this immaculate 4 bed-  
room brick Dutch Colonial. Impressive  
ceramic tile foyer, formal dining room,  
2 1/2 baths, central air, basement, at-  
tached garage, natural brick fireplace.  
\$69,900.

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in  
Beacon Square with family room and  
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, lovely  
private landscaped lot. Close to syn-  
agogues and schools. Swim club nearby.  
Owner anxious. Just listed at \$74,900.

### CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE

851-6700  
TERRIFIC

Spacious quality backing to natural  
tree line. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2  
baths, formal dining room, family room  
with fireplace and much, much more.  
Just listed and motivated seller - asking  
\$74,900 Call.

BOB CRAVER  
422-6030  
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

### 307 Milford-Highland

SIX ACRES of wildlife and beauty. Pic-  
tureque inside and out. A home for en-  
tertaining and privacy. 10 large rooms,  
rec room with walk-out, 3 bedrooms, 3  
baths, also 4 stall horse barn. \$249,900.

### HEPPARD REALTY

855-6570

### 308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath col-  
onial, exceptional wooded lot, large  
deck & patio, many extras \$97,000.  
4% assumable mortgage. 651-6578

TROY - BY OWNER, Mt. Vernon Hill  
school district. 4250 Washington Cres-  
cent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large walk-  
in closet in master bedroom, formal  
dining room, 1st floor laundry room,  
family room with full brick fireplace,  
raised hearth & full wood paneling,  
Thermo Pace windows, hardwood  
floors, large deck. Corner lot, 3 car  
garage, side entrance. Choice landscaping.  
1000 plus sq. ft. Call evenings for  
appointment. 522-0177

### 308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - Open Sun 12-5pm. 3870 East  
bourse, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick &  
aluminum colonial. Dining room, fam-  
ily room, den, 3 car attached garage.  
120 x 120 ft. lot. \$100,000. \$50,000  
down assumed at 9% 643-6637

### TROY

Reduced! Owner's! Newly decorated  
Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.  
First floor laundry. Call about mor-  
tgage assumptions. \$61,900.  
Ask for Pat Walters.

### Max BROOCK

644-8700

### TROY

SYLVAN GLEN No. 3, walk to Schools  
& shopping centers. Centrally located.  
Winged Colonial with oak kitchen,  
crown moldings, stained woodwork,  
central air. Priced for quick sale at  
\$111,000. Open Sun. 1-5

5693 Folkstone Drive, or contact Beverly  
Clemo, Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. 1 1/2  
baths, 540-5500 or 523-3737, for your pri-  
vate viewing.

TROY. By Owner, beautiful 4 bedroom,  
2 1/2 bath, tri-level, Sylvan Glen Sub. Lot  
back to woods. Central air, private sec-  
ondary Show Evening & Sundays by ap-  
pointment. \$89,900.

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath,  
kitchen built in, large family room, at-  
tached garage, 1/2 acre. \$69,900. Option  
to rent. 535-3574

### 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

NORTHERN OAK PARK  
4 bedroom colonial, 2 full & 2 half  
baths, contemporary decor. Centrally  
located. Formal dining room. Berkeley schools.  
\$85,000. Open Sun. 1-5. 651-0215

OAK PARK  
IDEAL LOCATION  
BERKELEY SCHOOLS  
1 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newly  
decorated and mint condition, beautiful  
recreation room. \$49,900. Call 648-0703

LOVELY 4 bedroom Brick Bungalow.  
Large lot, 2 full baths, family room, 2  
car garage.

BRING ALL OFFERS  
MOVE IN CONDITION 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath Brick Ranch. Modern kitchen, cen-  
tral air, Florida room, rec room.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on lovely 2  
bedroom Brick Ranch. Dining room,  
basement, carpet.

PRICED TO SELL. Lovely 3 bedroom  
1 1/2 bath Brick Ranch. Dining room,  
central air, basement, immediate occu-  
pancy.

### EARL KEIM 538-8300 REDFORD INC.

N. ROYAL OAK, by owner, 2 bedroom  
ranch, partially finished basement, 2  
car garage, new carpeting, central air,  
immaculate condition. \$45,900. 543-3592

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, 164% VA  
mortgage, 3 bedroom brick ranch, N.  
Royal Oak. Finished basement, 1 1/2  
baths, 2 car garage. \$49,500. 589-1716

### 310 Union Lake Commerce

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom  
1 1/2 bath tri-level, freshly decorated,  
lake access. Reduced to \$58,000. 484-4781

UNION LAKE - OPEN DAILY  
Beautiful large 4/6 bedroom, 3 bath  
Cape Cod, Long LA privileges. Must  
see! \$69,900. Listing on 7/15. 560-1282

### 319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

BERKLEY - 2524 Kipling, 3 bedroom  
ranch, large lot, wood deck, full bas-  
ement. Open Sunday 2-5 or by appoint-  
ment. 527-3608 or 546-9436

OPEN SUN JULY 4-1 PM  
Tan Lake, all sports-odored 708 Tan  
View, 4 bedroom colonial, dining room,  
1st floor laundry, 3 car garage, lower  
level walkout, mint condition, owner  
assumes \$174,900. Take Lapeer left on  
Draher, right on Chivo, left on Tan  
View.

901 Alhambra Trail, prestigious Indi-  
anwood Lake, walk to Indianwood  
Country Club. 3 bedroom ranch, full  
bath off master bedroom, cathedral  
ceilings, lower level 4th bedroom, laun-  
dry & family room with walkout. Mint  
condition, \$175,000. Lapeer Rd. left on  
Indianwood, right on Alhambra.

Century 21 Towns & Country 552-8000

### 319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

CLAWSON - 940 Shenandoah Ct. Col-  
onial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial  
kitchen, bay window, central air, inter-  
com, extras, den/fireplace, dining  
room, attached garage \$21,000. 461-1111

### FREE NOSTALGIA TOUR

Visit what was the last operating one  
room school house in Oakland County.  
It is for sale, but it may be your last  
chance to see one. Did your parents or  
grandparents attend a similar school?  
Who knows, maybe you'll tell someone  
about it and they'll buy it.

### One Room School House

SIMPLE EXTERIOR  
SPECTACULAR  
INTERIOR  
LOOKS SMALL BUT IS  
HUGE INSIDE

This charming school house has been  
converted to a lovely 2 story house  
while still retaining its unique and his-  
torical qualities. 2500 sq. ft. First floor  
has a great room, kitchen with solid oak  
cabinets, 1/2 bath and a large walk-in  
closet. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, and a  
bath with ceramic tile. Other fea-  
tures include, open stairway, hardwood  
floors, cathedral ceiling, and the origi-  
nal built-in still work well. Full basem-  
ent with mature landscaping. At-  
tached 2700 N. Oxford Rd., Oxford, between  
Oakwood and Noble Rds.

OPEN SUNDAY  
JULY 8, 12 Noon-4 PM  
542-7556

HOLLY - 40 Acre Retreat. Wooded 3  
bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking pri-  
vate spring-fed lake. Fishing, large  
open floor plan with sauna. \$245,000.  
Within hour Detroit, Flint, Milford,  
Westland, Farmington Hills, etc.

### 320 Homes For Sale Wayne County

BELLEVILLE - Best deal in town!  
\$240,000 move-in cost. 11 1/2% fixed  
rate mortgage for 24 years. \$430  
monthly payment. Freshly painted &  
carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. 699-4382

### 323 Homes For Sale Washtenaw County

NORTHFIELD TWP - 4 1/2 acres, coun-  
try estate, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 2  
kitchens, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage.  
Kensel building, great landscaping.  
Needs work, however, seller will ad-  
vance cash to fix-up by increasing  
mortgage to \$94,500. There is an addi-  
tional 3 acres with modern 120x24 ft.  
building for \$25,000. Seller's broker will  
be a trade-in home, land contract,  
motorhome or a boat for a down pay-  
ment. Total package \$119,500.

OREN F. NELSON REAL ESTATE  
469-4688 / 7 or 1-800-462-0309

### 324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

SMALL ESTATE  
One-of-a-kind - truly a small estate  
built on 7.7 acres between Plymouth &  
Ann Arbor, close to I-19 and US-10.  
Custom built throughout with emphasis  
on complete comfort, relaxation and to-  
tal enjoyment in mind. Huge 120x24 ft.  
3 bedroom brick ranch, open floor plan  
throughout, beamed ceilings, great  
view with fireplace, 28 x 17 open  
picture windows overlooking country  
side, 2 1/2 baths, circular driveway, at-  
tached 3 car garage, hotwater base-  
board heat. Terms available. Children,  
family pets and horses will be in their  
glory. \$139,900.

### CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881

### 325 Real Estate Services

Are You Collecting On a  
Land Contract or Second Mortgage  
and Want to Cash Out?  
PERRY REALTY 478-7440

### CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any type property anywhere  
in Michigan. 24 hrs. Call  
Free 1-800-292-1550. First  
National Acceptance Co.

### 326 Condos For Sale

A WATERFRONT COMMUNITY  
SHORELINE  
CONDOMINIUMS  
ON WALLED LAKE  
Model Preview  
Open Sun. & Fri.  
1st floor, 11 am-4 PM  
Closed Thurs.  
Sat. & Sun.  
12 noon to 4 pm  
Please Visit Information Center  
At Pontiac Trail & West Rd.  
Meadowmanagement, Inc.

WALLED LAKE. Cory 3 bedroom Con-  
do with basement & direct access to ga-  
rage. Carefree End Unit. All appliances  
stay. Priced to sell! \$48,900.

NOVI - Country Place. Lovely 1 bed-  
room Unit, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining  
room, basement. Pool & tennis  
Courts. Enclosed patio. Enjoy the Good  
Life! \$47,700.

WALLED LAKE. Cory 3 bedroom Con-  
do with basement & direct access to ga-  
rage. Carefree End Unit. All appliances  
stay. Priced to sell! \$48,900.

Earl Keim Realty Suburban, Inc.  
261-1600

### 326 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS  
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Sensa-  
tional large courtyard with brick patio.  
Neutral tones, 2 fireplaces, 3 car ga-  
rage & much more. Exceptional condi-  
tion. \$150,000. 852-1366

BALMORAL CLUB CONDO in South-  
field is situated on a lovely courtyard  
setting close to pool and tennis. Fire-  
place, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and carport. \$52,900. (R-87346)

### HANNETT, INC. REALTORS

646-6200

### BIRMINGHAM CONDO

Close to shopping, schools & parks.  
2 bedroom. Must see! \$54,900. 532-3732

BIRMINGHAM and unit on court, 2  
bedrooms, basement, carpeting, central  
air. Updated kitchen (dishwasher).  
\$53,900. Days and Even. 646-6200

BIRMINGHAM, TOWNSHIP, rare large 1  
bedroom end unit, terrific view, master  
bedroom with bath, walk-in closet, sec-  
ond bath, balcony, storage, air  
conditioning, security, laundry, covered  
parking & more. Owner relocating.  
\$97,500. Hannett (R-56381) 646-6200

BLOOMFIELD - GEORGETOWN. Spacious  
3 bedroom townhouse. Dining  
room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, air  
\$99,000, assume \$97,000 mortgage.  
Rhodes Realty 642-0014

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Sandlewood.  
Customized 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.  
Private end unit, wooded. First floor  
laundry, 1 car garage. \$46,7544

Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury  
condo in heavily wooded area of Adams  
Woods. Central interior including 1  
wood burning fireplace, designer car-  
peting, fully finished basement & all ap-  
pliances. Beautiful deck, custom cur-  
tain treatment, landscaping. At-  
tached 2 car garage. Bloomfield Hills  
Schools. \$170,000. 648-5883

### ON PINE LAKE

Luxury condo, 1 1/2 story detached. Ta-  
bor, dock, pool, Bloomfield Hills  
Schools. \$239,500. After 5pm. 642-3434

BY OWNER  
Maple Hill  
Great for the buyer with the limited  
down payment. This 3 bedroom ranch, 2  
full baths, separate dining room, neutral  
decor including all new appliances.  
GREAT VALUE. \$54,500.

SO MUCH VALUE  
In this delightful 3 bedroom townhouse  
1st floor utility room, separate dining  
room, all appliances including washer  
& dryer. Attached Garage. only. \$63,900.

VISIONS FOR GRANDEUR  
On this 3 bedroom in Farmington Hills.  
Elegant decorated with upgraded  
carpeting, mirrors, wallpaper, utility  
room in unit. A MUST SEE. \$81,900.

INVESTORS  
2 condos available in the same com-  
plex. One 1 bedroom condo - 10% down.  
Second contract for 15 years, only  
\$24,900.

Second condo is \$23,500. All appliances  
are included in both condominiums.  
Cherry Hill is located here.

### Condominium Realty

559-3800

### LIVONIA NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDOMINIUMS

Now taking reservations. Ranch & col-  
onial style, garage & basement. From  
\$78,990. Call today for details.

CAROL MASON REALTY  
344-1800  
Ask for Carol Mason, Broker

### LIVONIA'S BEST!

Laurel Woods  
Condominiums  
From... \$77,900.

FINAL PHASE NOW  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Sales Center Open  
Daily 2-6 PM  
Weekends - Noon to 5 PM  
(Closed Thursdays)

North of Six (6 Mile  
West of Newburgh  
591-6660

LIVONIA WOODS condo, A-1 condition,  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport and  
\$218 balcony, clubhouse, year round  
pool. \$73,900. 464-7329

NOVI, Stonehenge, 2 bedroom ranch  
condo, earth tones, attached garage,  
private patio. Call after 6 pm. week-  
ends 476-0956

### 326 Condos For Sale

CONDO-MART  
BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS  
with exceptional closet space. 2 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, secure upper level. Neu-  
tral decor with horizontal. Carport.  
Between Beverly Hills and Landings Vil-  
lage. At \$54,900. CALL. 634-8100

YOU WILL THINK  
that you are "out in the wild" with the  
TRIED RAVINE setting of this close-  
in Farmington Hills condo. At \$50,000,  
the value of this 1 bedroom end unit is  
quite apparent. Features include balco-  
ny, appliances and handy laundry. Call  
for more! 634-8100

HANDY LOCATION  
near Northwestern Highway and 12  
Mile. Cheerful townhouse with 2 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and  
basement. Compare value at \$69,900.  
The pool is ready, are you? 634-8100

PRICED TO BEAT  
the competition at \$51,000. Choice 3  
bedroom, 2 bath condo with balcony  
and carport. Private washer and dryer  
included. Pool and tennis. Farmington  
Hills desirability. CALL. 634-8100

AFFORDABLE AND COZY  
condo in Farmington Hills with superb  
closet space, neutral decor, premium  
appliances and pleasant sitting bed-  
room with "walk in" Ready carport. At  
\$38,900. Enjoy the pool this summer.  
Call 634-8100

### CONDO-MART 626-8100

### CONDOMINIUM REALTY

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE \*  
Live the Weekend Life on Carmo Lake.  
Features "Elegant contemporary" 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, Marble fireplace, li-  
brary with wet bar, Jean-Air kitchen,  
intercom & stereo throughout. Walk  
into back deck off entire rear of  
home. Condo with view of lake from  
this hillside setting. \$274,900.

11.75% ASSUMPTION  
Great for the buyer with the limited  
down payment. This 3 bedroom ranch, 2  
full baths, separate dining room, neutral  
decor including all new appliances.  
GREAT VALUE. \$54,500.

SO MUCH VALUE  
In this delightful 3 bedroom townhouse  
1st floor utility room, separate dining  
room, all appliances including washer  
& dryer. Attached Garage. only. \$63,900.

VISIONS FOR GRANDEUR  
On this 3 bedroom in Farmington Hills.  
Elegant decorated with upgraded  
carpeting, mirrors, wallpaper, utility  
room in unit. A MUST SEE. \$81,900.

INVESTORS  
2 condos available in the same com-  
plex. One 1 bedroom condo - 10% down.  
Second contract for 15 years, only  
\$24,900.

Second condo is \$23,500. All appliances  
are included in both condominiums.  
Cherry Hill is located here.

### Condominium Realty

559-3800

### LIVONIA NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDOMINIUMS

Now taking reservations. Ranch & col-  
onial style, garage & basement. From  
\$78,990. Call today for details.

CAROL MASON REALTY  
344-1800  
Ask for Carol Mason, Broker

### LIVONIA'S BEST!

Laurel Woods  
Condominiums  
From... \$77,900.

FINAL PHASE NOW  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Sales Center Open  
Daily 2-6 PM  
Weekends - Noon to 5 PM  
(Closed Thursdays)

North of Six (6 Mile  
West of Newburgh  
591-6660

LIVONIA WOODS condo, A-1 condition,  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport and  
\$218 balcony, clubhouse, year round  
pool. \$73,900. 464-7329

NOVI, Stonehenge, 2 bedroom ranch  
condo, earth tones, attached garage,  
private patio. Call after 6 pm. week-  
ends 476-0956

### 326 Condos For Sale

NORTVILLE  
Fantastic Lexington Condo (Tuck Un-  
der) model with many extras. Profes-  
sionally decorated in neutral tones. 3  
bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, fire-  
place, lower level. Fireplace, 2 car at-  
tached garage. \$71,900.

Very Sharp 3 bedroom Lexington Condo  
with a beautifully finished walk out  
lower level. 3 full and 2 half baths, fire-  
place, breakfast nook, dining room and  
attached garage. \$79,900.

### RIZZO REAL ESTATE 349-1515

NORTVILLE - Highland Lakes. Su-  
perbly decorated & maintained. 3 bed-  
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen with appli-  
ances, family room with fireplace,  
large living room, paneled rec room,  
basement, clubhouse, pool. 3 lakes pro-  
vide fishing, boating & swimming. As-  
sume 7 1/2% mortgage. \$65,900.

### PETERSON REALTY

348-4323

NOVI CONDO  
3 bedrooms, must sell, by owner. Low  
\$50's. Make offer. 477-1881

NOVI - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, stove,  
refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpet-  
ing, drapes, patio, pool. By owner.  
\$44,900. Call after 6pm.

NOVI - 35406 Rockledge, Open Sun. 1-5  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basem-  
ent, attached garage, neutral decor.  
Extra clean. \$57,900. 474-3361

N. ROYAL OAK, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,  
basement, patio, fireplace, carpeting,  
drapes, curtains, appliances, etc.  
\$66,900. After 5pm 433-0095

### PLYMOUTH TAKING RESERVATIONS New Condos













FESTIVAL  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



## HIGH FLYING SPECIALS

Pool  
18 ft. \$739  
24 ft. \$849

**QUANTITIES LIMITED**  
Includes Heavy Duty Liner  
10 yr. Warranty  
3/4 H.P. Filter  
Skimmer  
6" Top Rail

Outdoor  
Dining  
Can Be  
Comfortable  
Reg. \$914.75  
**NOW \$679<sup>95</sup>**

**1/3 OFF**

**ALL Samsonite**  
Outdoor Furniture  
INDIVIDUAL PRICES  
AS WELL AS GROUPS

5 Piece  
DINING SET  
Reg. \$700  
**\$469<sup>95</sup>**

Portable  
Spas  
Many sizes and  
prices  
starting at **\$1,995**

**CORNWELL**  
pool & patio

PLYMOUTH  
283 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
48106  
ANN ARBOR  
313-961-1111  
313-961-1111

## Steps are taken to smooth flow of traffic to fest

Changes for the 1984 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will include steps to relieve traffic congestion to and from the Plymouth Township Park.

Those steps will include making Ann Arbor Trail a one-way route to the festival site, and offering festival goers the option of riding a shuttle bus to and from the site.

During festival hours, Ann Arbor Trail will be one-way westbound from Sheldon Road to Ann Arbor Road. McClumpha between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road will be blocked, except for local traffic, with parking banned on this section. Likewise Glenview and Powell from Beck to Ann Arbor Trail will be open to local traffic only.

To leave the site, motorists can take Beck north to M-14 or N. Territorial

Road or south to Ann Arbor Road.

To ease the traffic problem Plymouth Township will be offering free bus transportation to the launch site from the Ford Motor Company parking lot located on Sheldon Road at the M-14 exit.

The buses will leave the lot every eight minutes and returning on the same schedule. The buses will be starting at the following times on the following dates: Friday, July 6, from 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, July 7, from 4 to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, July 8, from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

The buses will leave the Ford-Sheldon Plant lot and take M-14 to Beck, south on Beck to Powell and to the park. Buses will return to the Ford lot by the same route.

From past experience, there has been no traffic congestion for the sunrise flights.

## Kite flying contest to be Saturday

The third annual kite flying contest, held in conjunction with the balloon festival, will be held Saturday afternoon at Plymouth Township Park.

The Plymouth Travel Kite Fly will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in Plymouth Township Park at the launch site. In case of rain, the activity will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded for: 1. Highest kite flown; 2. Most beautiful kite; 3. Largest kite; 4. Smallest kite; 5. Oldest kite flyer; and, 6. Youngest kite flyer.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the park, or pre-register for your category at Plymouth Travel Consultants, at 479 S. Main on street level of the Mayflower Meeting House.

## Hot Air Balloon fest opens after July 4

The fourth annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held July 6, 7, 8 at the Plymouth Township Park. Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha west of Sheldon Road.

More than 60 colorful hot air balloons will be at the park starting 6 p.m. Friday, July 6, and again at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival has grown in stature from an event which once was held on the soccer field behind Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth to one which now is held at the 70-acre park in the township.

It is one of the United States' major hot air balloon festivals and is considered by many balloon pilots to be one of the finest in the Midwest.

SEVERAL COMPETITIVE flights will be held to test the skills of the pilots.

The top balloonists will receive round-trip tickets for two on American Airlines, British Airways, and Eastern Airlines.

The event, as happened last year, is expected to attract more than 100,000 visitors to the Plymouth community. There is no admission for the festival which is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center.

Other activities for the weekend include the Mayflower's annual Balloon Ball to begin 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the deck of the Mayflower II. Cocktails and dancing to a live band will

be featured for an admission of \$5. Tickets will be available at the front desk of the hotel at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street or at the door.

Another major event of the balloon fest will be Art in the Park which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Kellogg Park.

Plymouth Travel will sponsor its second Kite Flying Contest in conjunction with the festival. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Township Park (2 p.m. Sunday in case of rain).

As a preview to the festivities, a '50s and '60s Party featuring Benny & The Jets will be held beginning 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dancing and cocktails will be featured for an admission of \$3 at the door.

A Sunrise Inflation Sale will be held from 5-10 a.m. Saturday in shops throughout Plymouth. A Sunday Balloon Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Meeting House (for reservations call 453-1620).

THE MAJOR events for the balloonists include:

- American Airlines Race at 6 p.m. Friday.
- Hare & Hound Race at 6 a.m. Saturday.
- Eastern Airlines Race at 6 p.m. Saturday.
- C.N.T. Race at 6 a.m. Sunday.
- British Airways "Pick-em up Key Contest" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

# CATCH THIS!

INTRODUCING  
**PRO AM Sports System**

Your season  
**PASS to SPORTS action.**

Pro Am Sports System is cable TV's newest premium channel featuring live and exclusive sports events 365 days a year.

See the Tigers, Pistons, Kronk Boxing and more, plus coverage of the Tigers' tough Eastern Division rivals.

No reruns. No repeats. Just sports, sports, and more sports. Live and exclusive. All year long. All for just pennies a day. Don't let the season pass without PASS.

**PASS**  
PRO AM SPORTS SYSTEM

AVAILABLE ON CABLE CHANNEL 7



## the Mayflower Hotel

invites you to celebrate the Balloon Festival with us...

"BALLOON BALL" both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring a live Jazz Band - good food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5.00 at door or front desk.

SUNDAY "BALLOON BRUNCH" - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.



Enjoy lunch and dinner in The Steakhouse, Crows Nest & Mayflower Room. Steaks and Scrod are our specialty.

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
corner of Main Street  
Plymouth  
453-1620



## Plymouth's Annual Art In The Park



Kellogg Park - Downtown Plymouth  
Saturday & Sunday, July 7th & 8th

• 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Quality Arts & Crafts from all over Michigan  
in conjunction with the Hot Air Balloon Festival  
(Sales and Demonstrations)

SERVING PLYMOUTH, CANTON AND NORTHVILLE

a service of  
**Capital Cities Cable**



**Summer Dinner Specials**  
July-August  
\$6.95 each

**MONDAY**  
Shrimp Peel

**TUESDAY**  
Slow Roasted Prime Rib

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pasta - All You Can Eat

**THURSDAY**  
BBQ Pork Back Ribs - 1/2 Slab

Dinners include cracker basket, hot rolls and butter, salad and potato or vegetable

**HIT THE DECK!**  
Comfortable & relaxing, the deck at the Hillside is the place to be this summer!

SPECIALS ALSO AVAILABLE IN DINING ROOM & BOTTOM OF THE HILL

**Hillside**  
41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-2002

Wake Up Early on Saturday Morning to take advantage of our **INFLATION SALE SPECIALS!**

Selected Fashions at Unbelievable Prices...

P.S. Once you get here you may still think you're dreaming!

**Maggie & Me**  
880 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Downtown Plymouth 459-5340

**saturday july 7th**

5:00 am sunrise inflation sale

5:00 am 50% off

6:00 am 40% off

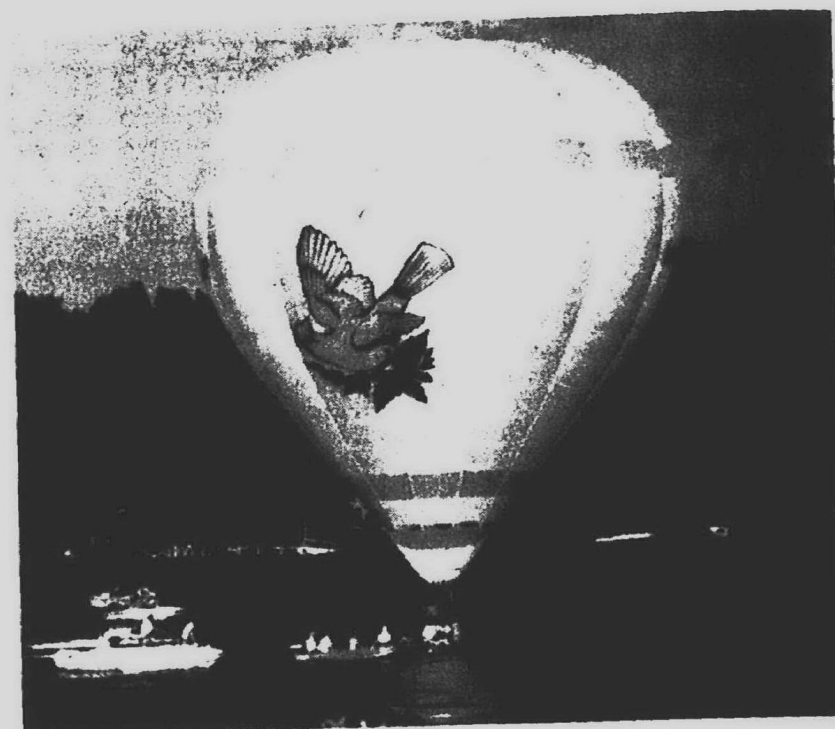
7:00 am 30% off

8:00 am 20% off

9:00 am 10% off

- Select Merchandise
- Many Stores throughout Plymouth Will Participate
- Set Your Alarm Clocks!

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Promotion Plan.



Pilot: Jim Cardinal  
Balloon: Flying Cardinal

"My most interesting balloon flight," recalls Jim Cardinal, "was in September 1982 when I was flying the Grand Rapids Balloon Race for the dedication of the museum for Jerry Ford. I carefully directed my craft over the city, over the Grand River, and over the center of the museum fountain and dropped my numbered marshmallow in the center of the blue park. Being the only pilot to complete the task, I was very proud of my flying and was issued first prize of \$500 for winning the race. The FAA also issued me a prize in the form of a citation for flying too low over the city and lifted my license for 60 days. I was never very proud of breaking the FAA's rule, but it was my most interesting flight."

## PERSONAL INJURY LAWYERS

We Specialize In Accident and Personal Injury Cases  
**No Fee For Initial Consultation**

- Auto Accidents
- No Fault Accidents (against your insurance company)
- Job Injury Cases (Workers Compensation)
- Hospital Negligence
- Product Liability (injury from a defective product)
- Aviation Accidents and Injury
- Social Security Disability
- Slip and Fall Injuries
- Medical Malpractice

**455-4250**

Call For An Appointment  
At Our Plymouth or Southfield Office

**JOHN F. VOS III**

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz P.C.  
Over 40 Lawyers Associated With Our Firm

# Flight of hot air balloons based on physics principles

The flight of hot air balloons is based on the well-known principle of physics that hot air rises and cool air settles.

To get a hot air balloon to ascend (pilot lingo for rise), the air temperature inside the envelope should be about 125 degrees warmer than the outside air.

By heating the inside of the balloon with a flame generated from propane gas, the balloon rises. To get it to rise higher, the flame is "stroked" again. By leaving the burner off, the air inside the balloon cools and the vehicle begins to descend.

TO LAUNCH a hot air balloon the envelope is laid flat on the ground. Gas-powered fans are used to blow air

into the envelope until it is partially inflated. Then propane burners heat the air which forces the balloon to rise.

A hot air balloon has no "speed" of its own but travels as slowly or swiftly as the wind. Because wind speeds varies at different altitudes, the pilot may speed up or slow down by maneuvering the balloon higher or lower.

Because the wind determines direction of flight, the pilot must ascend or descend to the altitude which has the wind blowing in the direction he or she wants to fly.

Normally a balloon can stay up for 2-4 hours, depending on the size of the balloon, weight carried (i.e., number of pas-

sengers), outside air temperature, and the amount of fuel used.

Balloons fly best in cool weather and when the wind is less than 5 mph. The best times to fly are after dawn and before dusk when the air is cooler and the wind is low.

WHEN THE PILOT is ready to land, he or she searches for a cleared area.

Pilots will avoid landing in a planted field so crops won't be damaged. Also avoided are sites where dogs are seen running loose. An experienced pilot, if necessary, can land on water and skim across the water to shore (as if piloting a sailboat).

The pilot controls the approach to the

landing site by moderating the propane burners and by opening a cooling vent at the top of the balloon. As trapped air cools, the balloon descends.

Most balloon gondolas (baskets) are about 40 by 48 inches in diameter and can hold up to four people, including the pilot, depending on the altitude and air outside temperature.

Pilots may use maps, altimeter, a compass, rate-of-climb indicator, or interior temperature thermometers, and a transponder during flight. Radio contact is maintained during flight with the pilot's crew which is in a chase vehicle and will be at hand at the landing site to help load the balloon and basket back into the vehicle.

## Want chance to learn to be a balloon pilot?

A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth the end of this month.

The seminar will be conducted by Van Stifler, who is associated with the Fort Wayne Ground Schools.

The session will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel on July 28, 29.

Individuals completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The seminar will cover such topics as federal regulation, density, altitude, lifting force, landing, ballooning weather, equipment, vocabulary, aeronautical

charts, weather reports, good operating practice, and mountain flying.

The seminar covers the information required for both private and commercial hot air balloons, and free balloon pilot licenses. The tuition of \$125 (additional family members at \$30 each) includes all classroom presentations, hand-out materials, and loan of an aeronautical chart, circular protractor, and test guides.

Stifler also is a designated written test examiner appointed by the FAA and will administer the written test upon course completion. Stifler guarantees that persons attending the seminar will pass the FAA written examination or tuition will

be refunded.

The classes begin 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29, with a lunch break at 11:45 a.m. Afternoon sessions run from 1-4 p.m. On Sunday the written exams will be given at 1 p.m. and will

last about 90 minutes.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at 669-4230 or by calling Stifler at 219-747-5533. Payment is due on the morning of July 28.

## Kite flying contest to be Saturday

The third annual kite flying contest, held in conjunction with the balloon festival, will be held Saturday afternoon at Plymouth Township Park.

The Plymouth Travel Kite Fly will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in Plymouth Township Park at the launch site. In case of rain, the activity will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded for: 1. Highest kite flown; 2. Most beautiful kite; 3. Largest kite; 4. Smallest kite; 5. Oldest kite flyer; and, 6. Youngest kite flyer.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the park, or pre-register for your category at Plymouth Travel Consultants, at 479 S. Main on street level of the Mayflower Meeting House.

**Gigantic Savings**  
as  
Wayside  
prepares for a  
"NEW LOOK!"  
We will be participating in the  
"Inflation Sale" beginning at  
5 a.m. Saturday.

**Wayside**  
800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

Be an early Bird  
on Saturday morning...

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS**  
on Selected Merchandise  
for the  
"INFLATION SALE"  
beginning at 5 a.m.

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-0656

## Summer Sale!

on selected items  
including ALL BEDCOVERINGS!  
visit our  
**INFLATION SALE**  
Sat., July 7th 5:00 A.M.  
Shop early & save!

5:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.	50% OFF selected items
6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.	40% OFF selected items
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	30% OFF selected items
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should exceed his grasp,  
or what's a heaven for?"

Robert Browning



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## for your information

### ● WEDNESDAY — JULY 4

● A '50s and '60s Party featuring Benny & The Jets will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Ann Arbor Trail and Main. Dancing and cocktails. Admission \$3 at the door.

### ● FRIDAY — JULY 6

● American Airlines Race at 6 p.m. The festival begins with a mass ascent from the Plymouth Township Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, about 1½ miles west of downtown Plymouth. Tether rides will be available at \$5 each after the launches.

● Balloon Ball beginning 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the deck of the Mayflower II. Live band, food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5 at the door or front desk of Mayflower Hotel.

### ● SATURDAY — JULY 7

● Sunrise Inflation Sale from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. in shops throughout downtown Plymouth.

● Hare & Hound Race begins 6 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

● Art in the Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., an exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park bounded by Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman Avenue and Union in downtown Plymouth.

● Kite Flying Contest at 2 p.m. in Plymouth Township Park, sponsored by Plymouth Travel.

● Eastern Airlines Race at 6 p.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

● Balloon Ball at 8 p.m. on deck of Mayflower II. Live jazz band, food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5 at door or front desk of hotel.

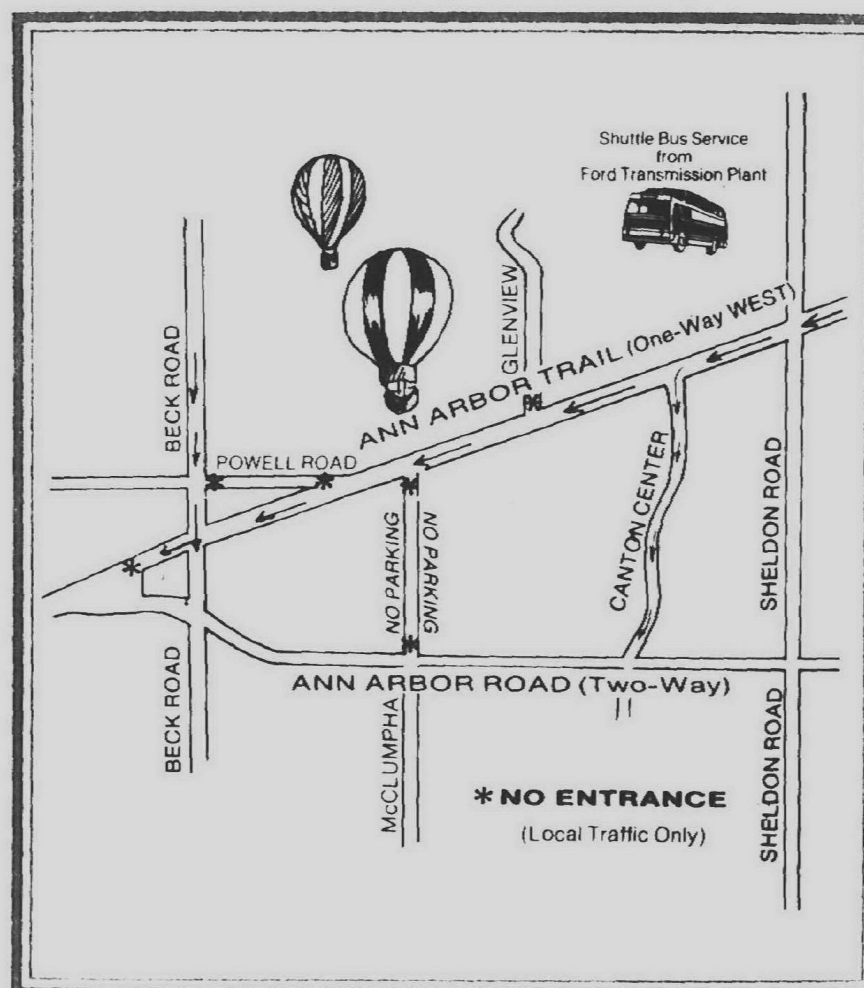
### ● SUNDAY — JULY 8

● C.N.T. Race at 6 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

● Balloon Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Meeting House. For reservations call 453-1620.

● British Airways Pick-em up Keys Contest at 6 p.m. in Plymouth Township Park. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the park to win a car. Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick and Red Holman Pontiac.

(Sponsors include American Airlines, RE/MAX, British Airways, Detroit Free Press, Dick Scott Buick, Labatts Beer, Eastern Airlines, E.F. Hutton, Engraving Connection, Finlan Insurance, First of America-Plymouth, Foodtown Melody Farms, The Detroit News, Oldsmobile, Liberty State Bank & Trust, Active Aero Charter, Father & Son Construction, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Palmer Paving, Plymouth Travel, Ray Stella Contracting, Red Holman Pontiac, Sideways, Strohs, Michigan Bell Yellow Pages, Virginia & John Thomas, Jean & Jim Jabara, Pugh/Cannon Properties, Ford Motor Craft, Perlongo Excavating, Willow Run Charter Service, and the Wicker Basket Balloon Center. Sailboats are provided by the Bloomfield Beech & Marina.)



Pilot: Jon Barberis

"One of my noteworthy flights," says Jon Barberis, "is when my passengers were a young woman, her mother and the mother's mother. The oldest of the three was 83-years-old. The day was a little breezy (I had hoped for no winds). I had concern for my special passenger. After telling her what kind of ride and landing she could have, I left it up to her. She was quite excited through her entire flight and with the help of a well-placed bush in the middle of a large field, we had a very soft stand-up landing. It was a very memorable flight, taking three generations up in one flight and to give them an experience together that I hope they would not soon forget."



Pilot: Ron McBurney

"My most memorable balloon flight occurred in last year's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival," recalls McBurney. "I came within 15 feet of the sailboat mast trying to grab the car keys from the top. Even though I missed the keys the crowd's enthusiasm was most memo-

orable." McBurney may well be trying to forget his first appearance at the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival when he burnt a hole in the skirt of the Lime Twist upon touchdown after finishing in the hare and hound competition.

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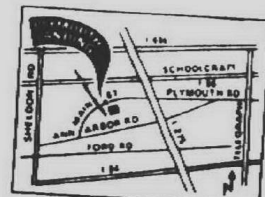
- Flans
- Tarts
- Danish
- Tea Rings
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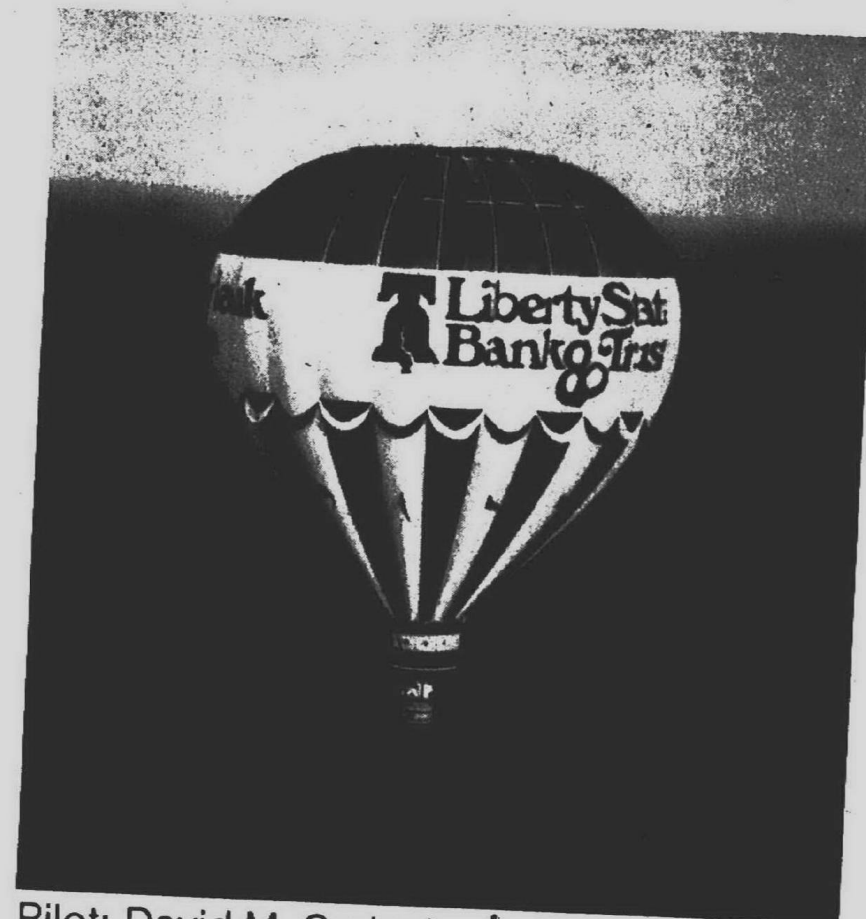
340  
Food & Spirits  
Plymouth  
Landing

### Come See Our Balloon At The Mayflower Balloon Festival



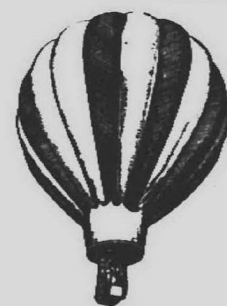
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Pilot: David M. Sgriccia  
Balloon: Miss Liberty II

David M. Sgriccia has been flying balloons for eight years and small airplanes for 10, and has been chief pilot for the Liberty State Bank & Trust fleet for six years. He has attended and competed in numerous balloon rallies and races across the country and is rated 21st in the national ranking system going into the 1984 U.S. Nationals. He also is editor and a board member of the Southeast Michigan Balloon Association.



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## Early-bird shoppers will race for values

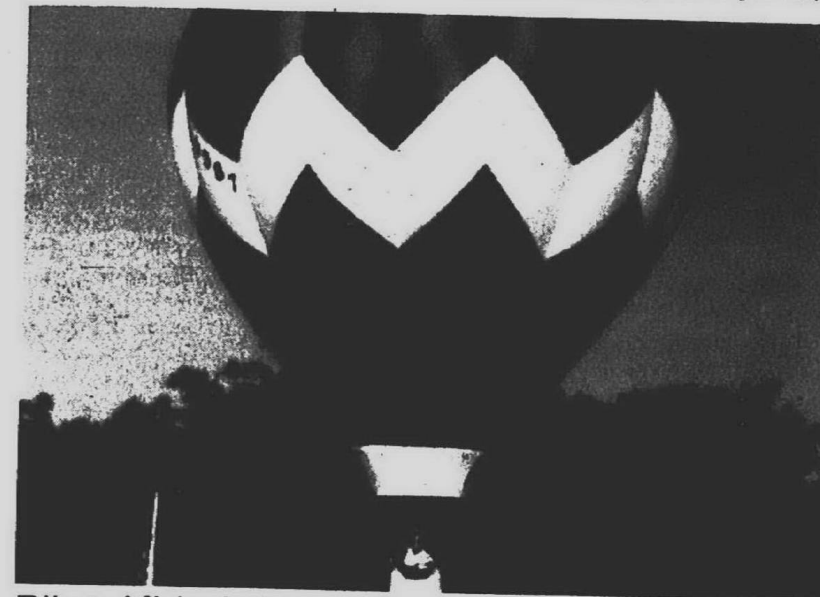
Merchants and shoppers of Plymouth will be setting their alarm clocks for the wee small hours of the morning Saturday, July 7, for the Sunrise Inflation Sale.

The event, run in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, pits early-bird shoppers against the clock in a race for values. (Early bird

risers looking for the worm instead could look under the trees in Kellogg Park).

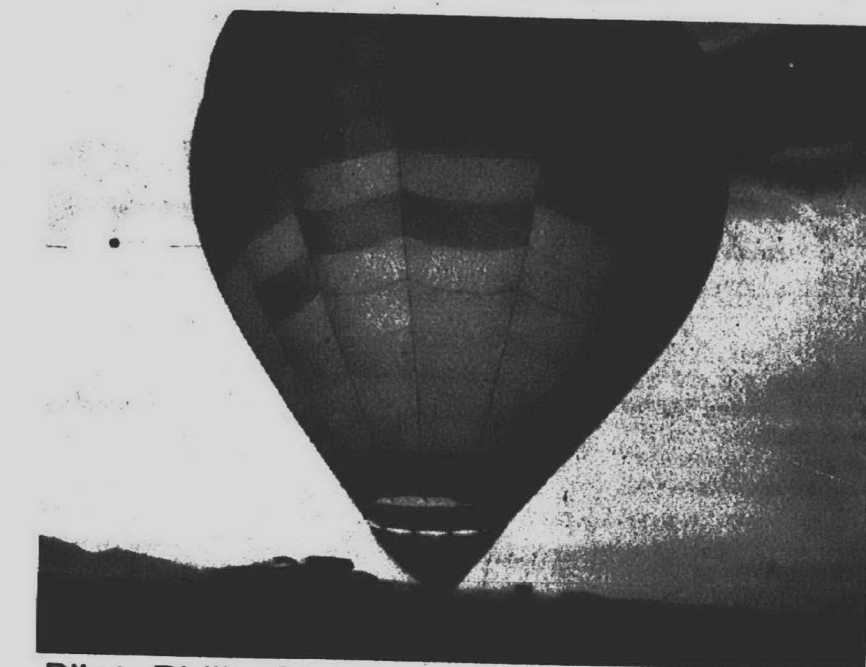
Beginning at 5 a.m. many of Plymouth's shops will featured selected merchandise at 50 percent off. In each shop, special balloon tags will pinpoint merchandise involved in the sale.

The only catch is that at 6 a.m. the discount rate drops to 40 percent, at 7



Pilot: Kirk Johnson

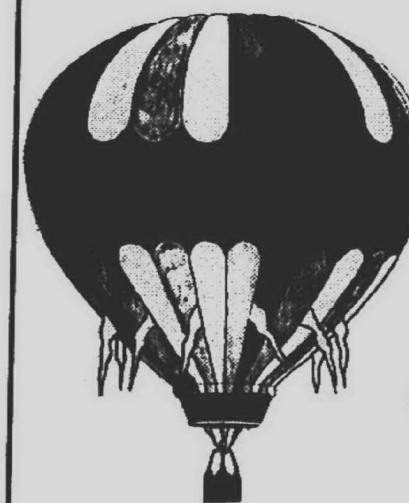
Kirk Johnson tells of his most unusual experience flying: "While soloing at sunset, I becalmed over a very dense swampy area (Proud Lake). I landed the balloon in the only open spot for about a mile. There was no vehicle access at all so I packed up the balloon alone and walked out through very dark, dense brush, leaving the balloon overnight. The next morning we canoed down the Huron River with the inflator fan to find the balloon. After 2 1/2-hours of dragging the fan through the dense brush, we inflated the balloon and flew it out."



Pilot: Philip Glebe

"My most interesting flight took place on Feb. 13, 1984," writes Phil Glebe. "It originated in West Bend, Wis., and took me over Lake Michigan. I landed north of Lansing some five hours later. The crossing took place at 12,000 MSL in sub-zero weather. Average speed over the lake was 47 mph.

## BALLOON RIDES

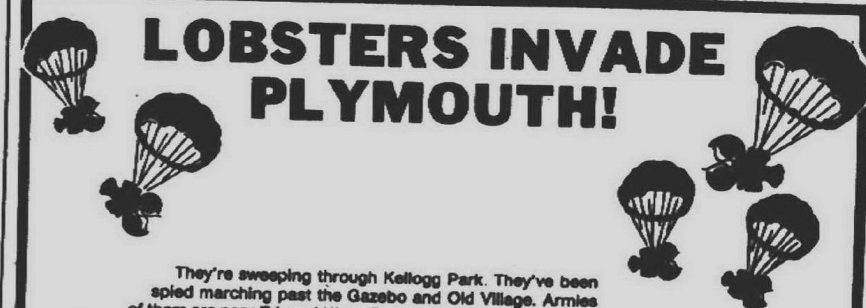


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## Banks keep high profile

Hot air balloons and banks seem to go together.

The punster would suggest it's because of ballooning interest rates, or because the economy is up in the air right now.

In any event, at least two banks will play an active role in the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The First of America balloon was in Plymouth for last year's balloon festival and has become a familiar site here as it floats over the Plymouth-Canton community.

Another familiar banking balloon which participates here each year belongs to Liberty State Bank & Trust.

In 1979 Liberty State Bank & Trust purchased its 7-1/2 story high red, white and blue Raven Hot Air Balloon, registered N1127R but better known as "Miss Liberty I." In July 1983 a sister ship, "Miss Liberty II," was purchased.

The Miss Liberty appearances have benefited the Lions Club, heart fund, retarded citizens, United Way of Michigan, March of Dimes, Easter Seals, Adults for Kids in Cancer Therapy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, and related charitable projects.

Balloon appearances are scheduled through Liberty Bank's marketing-personnel department which is located at the bank's operations headquarters in Troy. Directing the flying team is David Sgriccia, pilot, whose crew includes pilots John (Rick) Snurka and Paul Sgriccia and team assistants Nancy Sgriccia and Terry Snurka.



Pilot: Gordon Boring  
Balloon: Detroit Free Press

"One of my most memorable flights," says Gordon Boring, "occurred during a cross country gas balloon race. The race originated from Las Vegas and our destination was Atlantic City, N.J. After leaving Las Vegas at 7 a.m., we flew south of Lake Mead and past the Hoover Dam. By sunset we were approaching Phoenix at 14,000 feet. At about 10:30 p.m. the wind direction changed to southwest as

we headed toward Mexico. Between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. we travelled over 120 miles. Not wanting to enter Mexico without permission, we were forced to land in the middle of the desert at 2:30 a.m. Our landing location was in the middle of an Air Force gunnery range. We left our downed balloon at 5:30 a.m. and walked out of the desert, 40 miles, to the highway.

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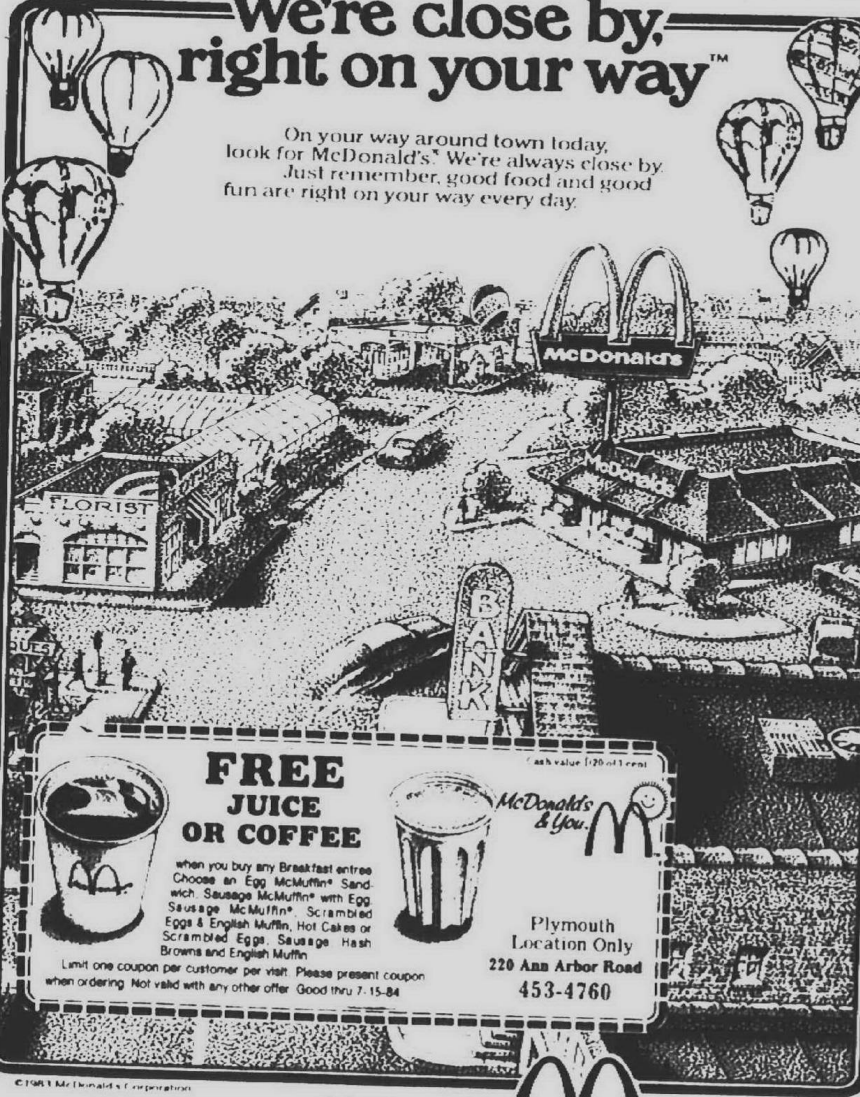
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