

Plymouth Observer

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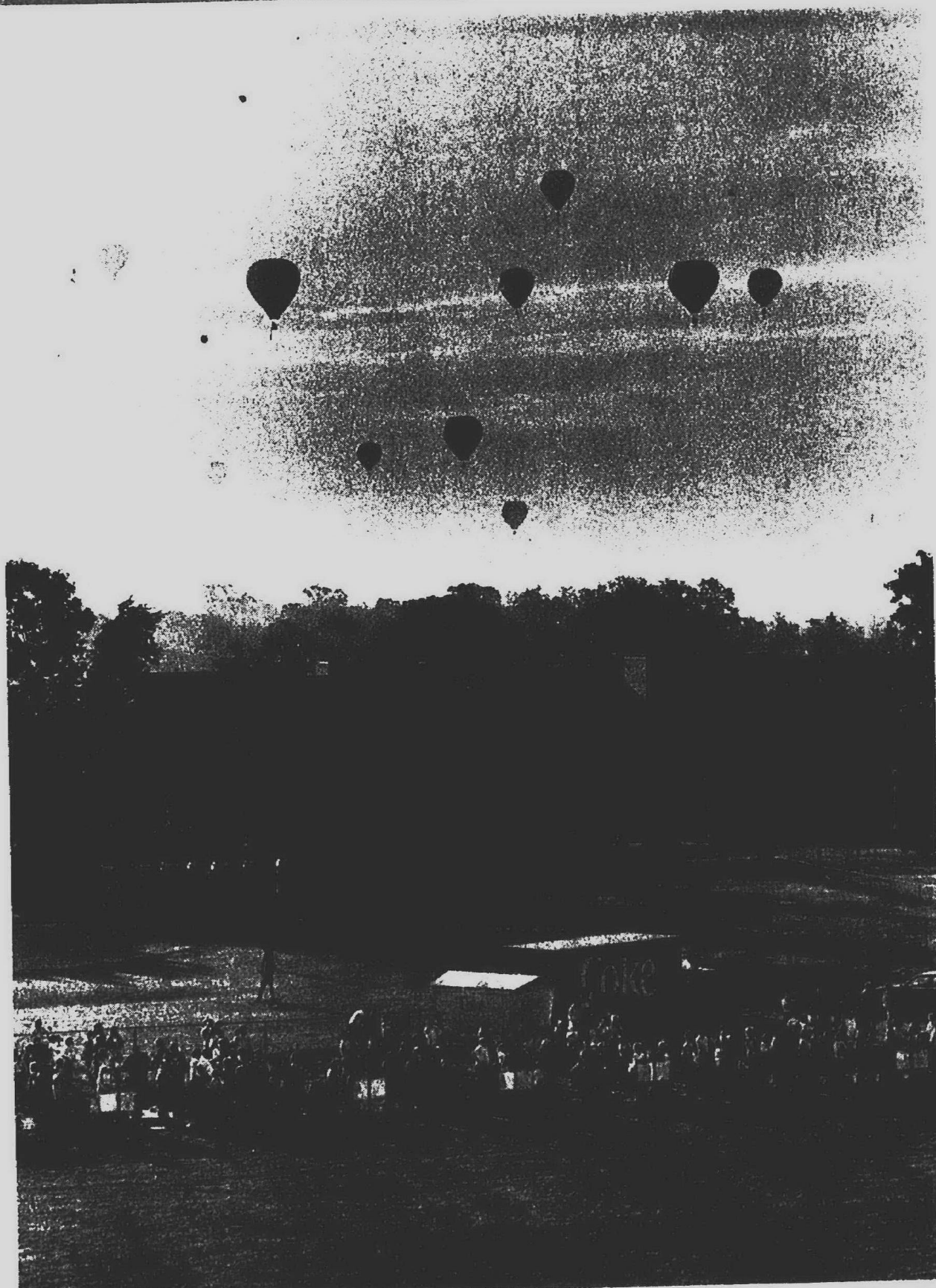
Thursday, July 11, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The skies were filled with balloons and the earth with people at the fifth annual Mayflower Hot Air

Balloon Festival. For more photos, see Page 3A of today's edition.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

CEP as festival site scores high

By Lisa Simon
staff writer

Based on reactions from community leaders, a correct decision was made to hold the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival at the high school site.

"I've been told by many people, it's the biggest and the best balloon festival they've ever had," James Poole, Canton Township supervisor, said. "From my perspective, it was a helluva success."

More than 60 balloons and some 30,000-50,000 onlookers attended the three-day Hot Air Balloon Festival in spite of disappointing weather Friday night and part of Saturday.

Earlier there had been some concern expressed about moving the location from Plymouth Township Park to the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

"I don't believe the CEP site was far enough away to have a negative impact on the amount of people coming into the downtown area," Henry Graper, Plymouth City Manager said.

Graper said however that it was hard to determine whether moving the site from Plymouth Township Park to the CEP hurt the business volume downtown.

CARL BERRY, Plymouth Township Police Chief, said the township didn't check on crowds or business volume, but noted that the fast food establishments did an exceptional business.

"The CEP site was excellent," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, the festival's co-sponsor. "It was the best spot we've used, and we have a lot of room to grow."

Lorenz commended Canton Township for getting the festival going after it had fallen through with Plymouth Township.

Community Service Officers (CSO), Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT), the Civil Air Patrol, Canton Soccer Club, band boosters, athletic boosters and others provided hundreds of volunteers. Lorenz said their help was necessary and greatly appreciated.

"There's always room for improvement, and there's always going to be some fuss but, all things considered, it went real smoothly," Lorenz stressed.

Gordon Boring, co-sponsor and owner of the Wicket Basket Balloon Center in Walled Lake, agreed with Lorenz. "In the past, we couldn't put up all the balloons at one time so we went up in waves." This year all balloons

were able to go up together and there was enough ground space for a sponsor tent.

"I DIDN'T find any damage of any consequence at the site," reported Dr. John H. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. After checking the site the Monday after the festival, Hoben "was very pleased with the work done by Canton Township maintenance crews."

"Overall I'm very pleased with how things went," Hoben said. "The site is in very good shape, and there was absolutely no expense to the school district or to our taxpayers."

Parking operations were handled by CEP band and athletic boosters as a fund-raising effort. Combined, the two booster clubs raised approximately \$10,000.

The school district leased buses to Canton Township to provide a shuttle service from Township Hall to the CEP.

This shuttle service was the least successful operation conducted during the festival. Poole said, "Someone was to have picked up the costs of the drivers, mileage and propane."

Please turn to Page 5

Police search for man who abducted toddler

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Police continue to search for a man who abducted a 4-year-old Plymouth girl from Canton's Meijer Thrifty Acres Sunday.

Leila Warner was told by her mother, Sonia, to wait for her in the aisle near the Barbie doll clothes for "just a minute," a Canton police report said. When the 24-year-old mother returned, Leila, who was wearing a white dress and her hair braided at the time, was gone.

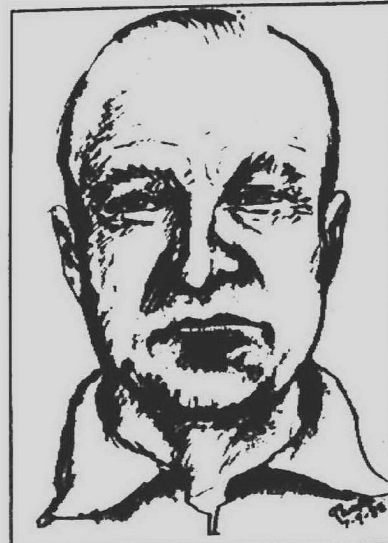
A massive police search through the

store and surrounding area began. Leila was found about three hours later at 8:15 p.m. wandering on the side of a road in a community near Jackson.

A Meijer bagger told the reporting Canton officer, Karen Paulun, she saw a girl matching the description "following an Indian or Arabic male" who looked to be about 40, with dark hair, "dark complexion" and a big stomach wearing a brown plaid shirt and brown pants. The bagger said she saw this man and little girl enter a two-tone 1977-78 Mercury Marquis.

The man also has been described as being 5 feet 8 inches, weighing between 190-200 pounds, clean shaven but with a 5 o'clock shadow, a neat dresser and about 50 years old.

The car also has been described as being a burgundy, almost brown 1977-1981 large Ford or Mercury, possibly a LTD or Marquis.



Police composite of suspect.

PAULUN RELAYED the bagger's description to the Canton police department where Detective William Keppen entered it into the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) computer, which is a data network system for police departments. In the meantime a crew of about 15 Canton officers continued to comb the areas around Meijer in search of Leila.

Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said police have witnesses who say they saw a man and child with the same descriptions.

"We have a couple of leads that we are checking out," he said.

Paulun contacted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, as well as the Detroit and Northville police departments to locate a helicopter for the search. None of the departments were able to provide a helicopter.

About three hours after Leila was reported missing, a Jackson couple, Randy and Jane Hixson, found her on Race Road north of I-94 in Leoni Township. They notified state police.

Leila, who is 2 feet 6 inches tall with blue eyes and light brown hair, told police the man took her into the woods near Race Road and I-94, laid out a blanket and had her sit on it. Then she said he left the area.

"We don't have anything to lead us to believe that the child was assaulted," Wilson said. "But we're going on the assumption that she may have been."

Leila was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center to be examined. Results were sent to the state police crime lab.

Canton police are requesting anyone with information to contact the department at 397-3000.

Trustees evaluate district's chief

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was given a one-year contract extension effective through the 1986-87 school year at Monday's school board meeting.

Newly appointed Trustee Marilyn Schwinn abstained from voting on the measure which passed 6-0.

Hoben will complete the last half of a two-year contract extension during the coming school year. Before 1984-85, the board had granted the superintendent one-year extensions.

Dr. E.J. McClendon, trustee, headed a three-member evaluation committee that reported to the board Monday.

Rated on a scale of one to five in 15 performance areas by seven board members, Hoben received an overall score of 4.41. Five indicates outstanding; four, satisfactory; three, average; two, needs improvement; and one, unsatisfactory.

"... The superintendent is recognized as being one of the more able superintendents in the state," said the committee, comprised of McClendon and trustees David Artley and Lester Walker. "If results such as these can be summarized in a single statement, it would have to be that the board is well satisfied with the performance of the superintendent."

HOBEN RECEIVED the highest marks in "fiscal responsibility."

"All members rated this as an outstanding performance area with comments by all that this is the superintendent's greatest strength and greatest asset," the report said.

Hoben also was rated "outstanding" for his diligence in keeping the board apprised of legislation affecting education and legal affairs.

His lowest rating, 3.86, came in "student performance," an area Trustee

Dean Swartzwelter commented on.

"I'd like to say I'm well-satisfied with the superintendent, but one area that concerns me and a lot of other people a lot is student performance. It's always disappointing to me, given all the programs we have — and it may be no one person's fault — but that comes through as having the lowest number of points. It seems to be bigger than all of us. We need to be creative, to think of new things we can do and do better, and to restructure."

Here are the superintendent's ratings in other areas:

• Community relations — 4.14. "There were many comments indicating that improvement had occurred in this area," reported the committee. "It was said to be good and getting better."

It was also identified as an area on which attention needs to continue to be focused to promote further improvement.

• Personnel Affairs — 4.43. "Comments from all raters were positive, highly commending the improvement in the bargaining process and the streamlining of procedures," the committee wrote.

• Physical facilities — 4.14. "Some comments indicated the entire physical plant is a real plus for the district and endorsed the genuine efforts directed toward long-range maintenance planning. Others raised concerns about the need to devote stronger efforts toward building/grounds cleanliness and neatness, as well as a need to insure more uniform maintenance standards between schools," said the committee.

• Curriculum and Instruction — 4.43. "The comments were very positive, often stating that this is a strong

Please turn to Page 5

Bearup's named principal of East

Richard Bearup, area coordinator at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), was named East Middle School principal by a 7-0 vote at Monday's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting. The motion was made by Trustee David Artley and seconded by Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter.

Chosen from a field of 44 internal and external candidates, Bearup will earn \$44,929-\$47,773. (The exact salary is yet to be negotiated.)

East, staffed by 43 employees, is attended by 800 students.

No formal board discussion preceded Bearup's appointment.

School Board President Roland Thomas congratulated the new principal, saying, "Mr. Cummings and Mr. Bearup were among the first people I met when I arrived in this area 24 years ago. It's nice to see them move up in the world." Just before naming Bearup, trustees selected Paul Cummings as director of health, physical education and athletics. (See today's sports section for story.)

SURROUNDED BY well-wishers as he left the board office, Bearup said he viewed the promotion as a challenge.

"I'm really looking forward to it. I'm excited," he said. The advancement is less the fulfillment of a longtime goal than a career move at an opportune time.

"I've been considering it more lately

than before," said Bearup, who since joining the district 27 years ago has coached varsity basketball and taught business and co-operative training. "I think I've learned a great deal about administration and buildings in the recent years."

In a memo to Norman Kee, assistant superintendent/employee relations, Bearup said, "Although I have sincerely enjoyed my 12-year tenure as an area coordinator, I want to be involved with more instructional responsibilities. I am confident that given the opportunity, I would be able to provide the type of leadership necessary for both staff and students to create an atmosphere conducive to quality education."

As area coordinator at Plymouth Salem High, Bearup was responsible for the disciplining of 450 students, supervised business education and the co-operative training department, shared supervision of guidance and counseling, media and skills for living departments, and other duties.

In the last three years, Bearup has taken "an active role at CEP in promoting and implementing the instructional skills program."

A 1955 graduate of Owosso High School, Bearup earned his bachelor's degree in business education and a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University. He is a Canton resident.

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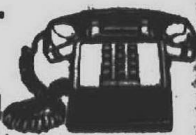
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obituaries

MICHAEL G. KOHUT

Funeral services for Mr. Kohut, 60, of Nantucket, Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with the VFW Mayflower Post 6695 participating in the ceremony.

Mr. Kohut, who died June 30 in Greenville, S.C., was born in Pennsylvania. He had been a teacher of electronics in the vocational department of Plymouth Salem High for 23 years, having just retired at the end of the current school year. He was an outdoorsman and photographer. Mr. Kohut earned his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Survivors include: wife, Louise; son, Daniel Holt of Howell, N.J.; three brothers, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

DOROTHY A. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell, 76, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiating. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Mrs. Campbell, who died July 7 in Van Buren Township, was born in Albany, N.Y. and moved to Plymouth in the early 1920s. She had retired from Schoolcraft College in 1975. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1927 and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Survivors include: sons, Ted and Dennis of Plymouth, and Christopher of Farmington Hills.

EUGENE H. NICHOLAS

Funeral services for Mr. Nicholas, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Nicholas, who died July 7 in Livonia, was born in Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada, and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1969. He retired in 1965 from Western Electric as a general supervisor after 40 years with the company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a life member of Redford Masonic Lodge 152, F. & A.M.

Survivors include: wife, Laura; sons, Roland of Gladwin, Harold of Knoxville, and David of Los Alamitos, Calif.; daughters, Dorothy Noblet of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Cheryl of San Francisco, and Susan of Plymouth; step-daughter, Margaret Bake of Plymouth; sister, Dorothy Dalzin of Milwaukee; brother, John of Milwaukee; 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

ANNE F. MARRIOTT

Private funeral services for Mrs. Marriott, 60, of Plymouth Township were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Marriott, who died June 21 in Southfield, was born in New York and had lived in the Plymouth community since 1956. She was a food server for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, having worked in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Survivors include: sons, Tom Hirzel of San Diego and Michael Hirzel of Livonia; daughter, Linda Hirzel of Belleville; five step-children and four grandchildren.

CHARLES J. SCHAFER

Funeral services for Mr. Schafer, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was Mark McGilvrey.

Mr. Schafer, who died June 22 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Detroit. He was an insurance adjuster. Survivors include: wife, Alice; daughters, Betty Wibby and Dona Hall; sister, Adeline

Schafer, and five grandchildren.

GLORIA M. PAGANONE

A memorial service for Miss Paganone, 59, of Plymouth was held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Miss Paganone, who died June 25, was born in Redford and had moved to Plymouth in 1973. She was a travel aide for AAA, having retired in 1985. She is survived by brothers James of Plymouth and Joseph of Gladwin, and by three nieces.

TERESA E. CASSIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Cassin, 92, of Detroit were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Joseph Church Cemetery in Corunna, Ontario, Canada. Officiating at graveside was the Rev. Paul Milne with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mrs. Cassin, who died July 3 in Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, was born in Ontario. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: son, Michael of Canton; daughter, Beverly Denning of Westland; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CATHERINE M. BENTZ

Funeral services for Miss Bentz, 74, of Northville Township were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Miss Bentz, who died June 27, was born in Pennsylvania. She was a school teacher. Survivors include a sister, Leona Henyecz of Orlando, Fla., and by several nieces and nephews.

E.D. 'JACK' BUZARD

Funeral services for Mr. Buzard, 81, of Novi were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Buzard, who died June 28 in Novi, was born in Pennsylvania and lived most of his life in this area. He was a cost analyst for Chrysler who retired in 1969. He was a member of the Chrysler Management Club, the Ford Yacht Club, the Grosse Ile Yacht Club, Chrysler Yacht Club, the U.S. Power Squadron, Phi Kappa Epsilon engineering fraternity, and the Eureka Lodge 509 F. & A.M. He was the founder and the first commodore of the Chrysler Yacht Club which now is the North Channel Yacht Club.

Survivors include: wife, Lorette; son, James of Canton; daughter, Judy Maxwell of Novi; sister, Genevieve Buzard; and four grandchildren.

EMMA DUMKA

Funeral services for Miss Dumka, 93, of Redford Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Dumka, who died June 27 in Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth, was born in Germany. She was an automotive assembler. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

BARBARA H. PYLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pyle, 89, of Lewiston, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was Pastor W. Carlton Younge.

Mrs. Pyle, who died June 29 in West Branch, was born in Sylvan Township, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1925. She left the Plymouth community in 1975 after her husband's death to be with her family in Lewiston. Survivors include: sons, Vergil of Westland and Gerald of Lewiston; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

New students sign up now

New residents to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are being urged to register for school as soon as possible.

This registration will help establish class enrollments, speed up pupil accounting and avoid lines for new students waiting to be registered the first day of school.

Elementary and middle school students can register directly at the building where they will be attending classes. Usually someone will be in buildings to register students on any weekday. A registration appointment may be made by calling the school building.

New students in grades 10-12 are assigned to

Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem High School by a random drawing at the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

For an appointment for high school assignment, parents can call Ginnie Murdoch, coordinator of pupil accounting, at 451-6421.

After assignment, high school students must contact the high school counseling department at Canton High at 451-6322 or Salem High at 451-6219 for an appointment to register and schedule courses.

New residents who are unsure about which school their children will attend may call Mrs. Murdoch at 451-6421.

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The goals of partial hospitalization are to promote growth through real life situations and to provide family and community support for individuals. The treatment program emphasizes activities that improve physical and emotional health and develops the skills needed in handling the stresses of everyday life.

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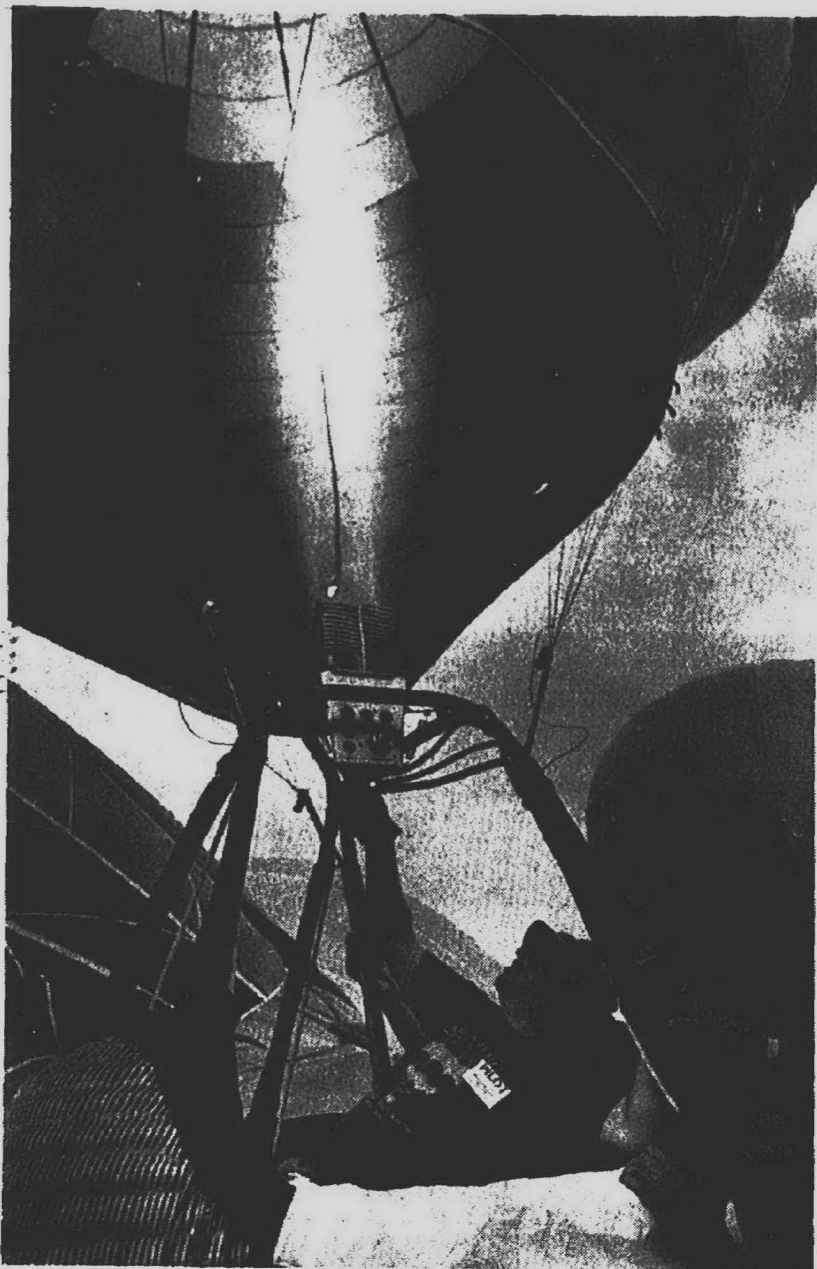
- 50% off all shoes
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- 50% off all long sleeve silk blouses
- 50% off all long sleeve polyester blouses
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- 45% off selected skirts and pants.

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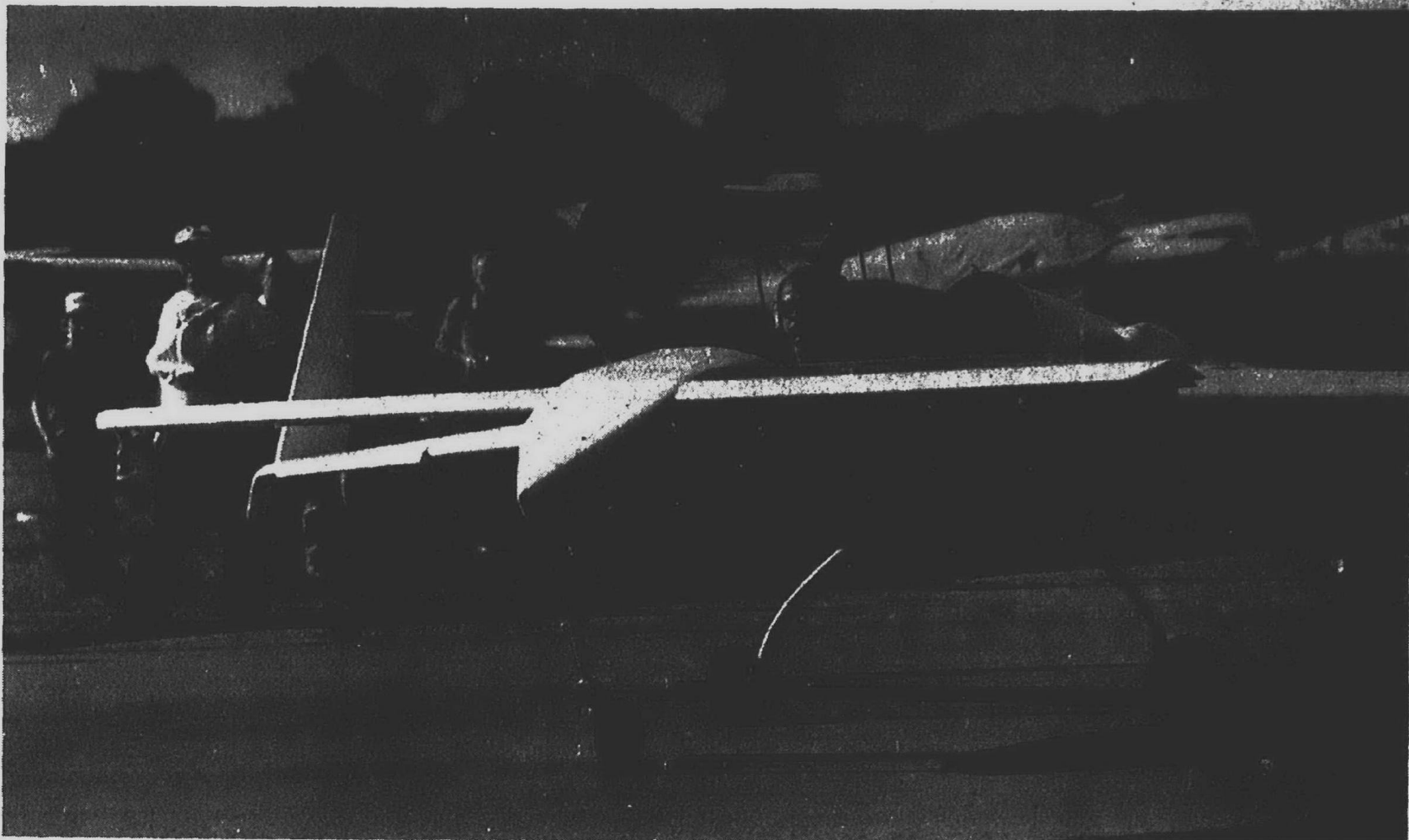
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Ray Pini fires up the propane burner to begin his Saturday morning flight.



Laverne Dinatale taxis a Rutan Varielze to a parking spot at Mettetal Airport for the Experimental Aircraft Fly-In which was part of the balloon festival on Saturday. The unusual design has short wings (canard) in the front, which makes it almost impossible for the

plane to stall. If a pilot tries to climb too fast the front wings stall first, the nose drops and the plane regains air speed. The plane was built and is owned by Roger LaCasse of Wixom.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Some pilots won't quit flying

By Lisa Simon
staff writer

THE MAYFLOWER Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival provided an occasion for experienced pilots to compete for trips to faraway places on airplanes instead of up and down balloon jaunts, the weekend's main attraction.

Several competitions were held while thousands of enthusiastic spectators cheered and waved.

A Hare and Hound race sponsored by American Airlines was rescheduled from Friday evening to Saturday morning due to bad weather. Scott Lorenz, co-sponsor and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, piloted the lead balloon or hare. After Lorenz's head start, competing pilots or hounds took off to find him and drop their markers closest to where he had land-

ed.

Lorenz landed in the Canton industrial park area behind the Skatin' Station roller rink.

PONTIAC MOTORS pilot Phillip Glebe of Brighton won the event by dropping a marker 1 foot 9 inches from where Lorenz landed.

Glebe and his sponsors each won two airline tickets to fly anywhere American Airlines flies.

Another Hare and Hound event sponsored by Eastern Airlines was held Sunday morning. First of America pilot Ron Centers was the winner.

This time Lorenz landed near Ford Road, three quarters of a mile from Lilley in Canton. Glebe dropped his marker 4 feet 3 3/4 inches from where Lorenz landed. Glebe and his sponsor won two tickets to the Eastern Airline destination of their choice.

As the festival came to a close Sunday evening, two more competitions were held. There was a pick-em-up key contest and a British Airways event with competing pilots given the choice of which one to enter.

Due to strong winds, no one entered the key contest where pilots swoop down to snatch a key attached to a pole. The prize for this event, a new car, went unclaimed.

THE BRITISH Airways contest had competing pilots dropping a marker as close as possible to an X marked on the ground. Ameritech Michigan Bell Yellow Pages pilot Joe Derosa was the winner. Derosa dropped his marker 31

feet 1 inch from the X. He and his sponsor both won two round-trip tickets to England on British Airways.

Pilots weren't the only ones to enjoy prizes. The Canton Chamber of Commerce gave away prizes early Monday morning.

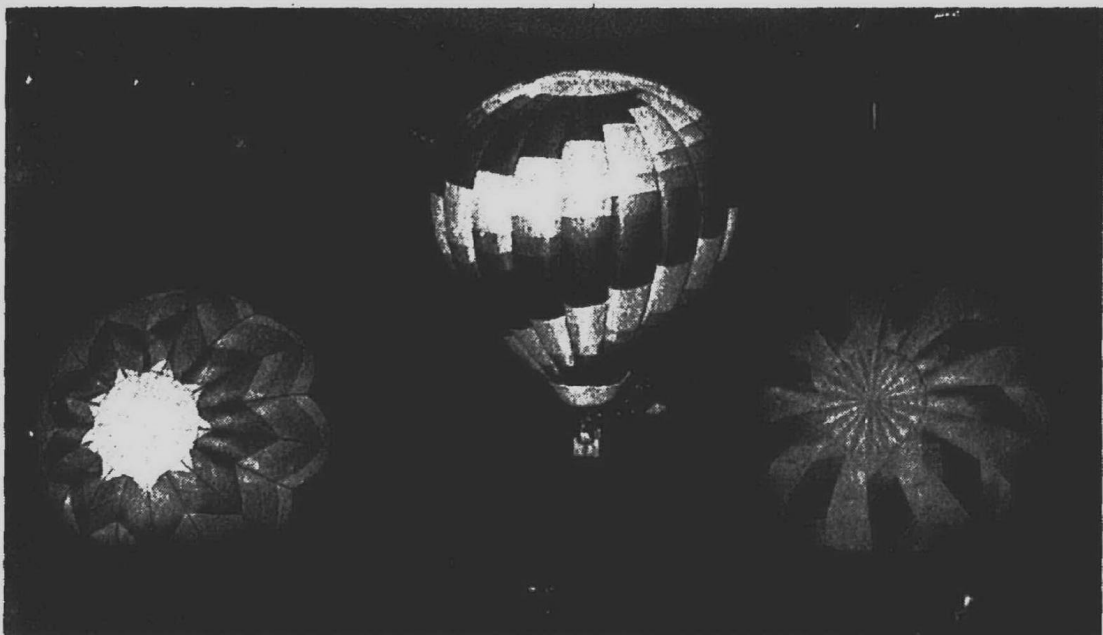
Mary Horsley of Inkster won first prize, a trip to the Bahamas for two, donated by the Canton Eagle.

Second prize, a \$350 brass and crystal chandelier donated by Master Lighting, went to Herbert Patterson of Canton.

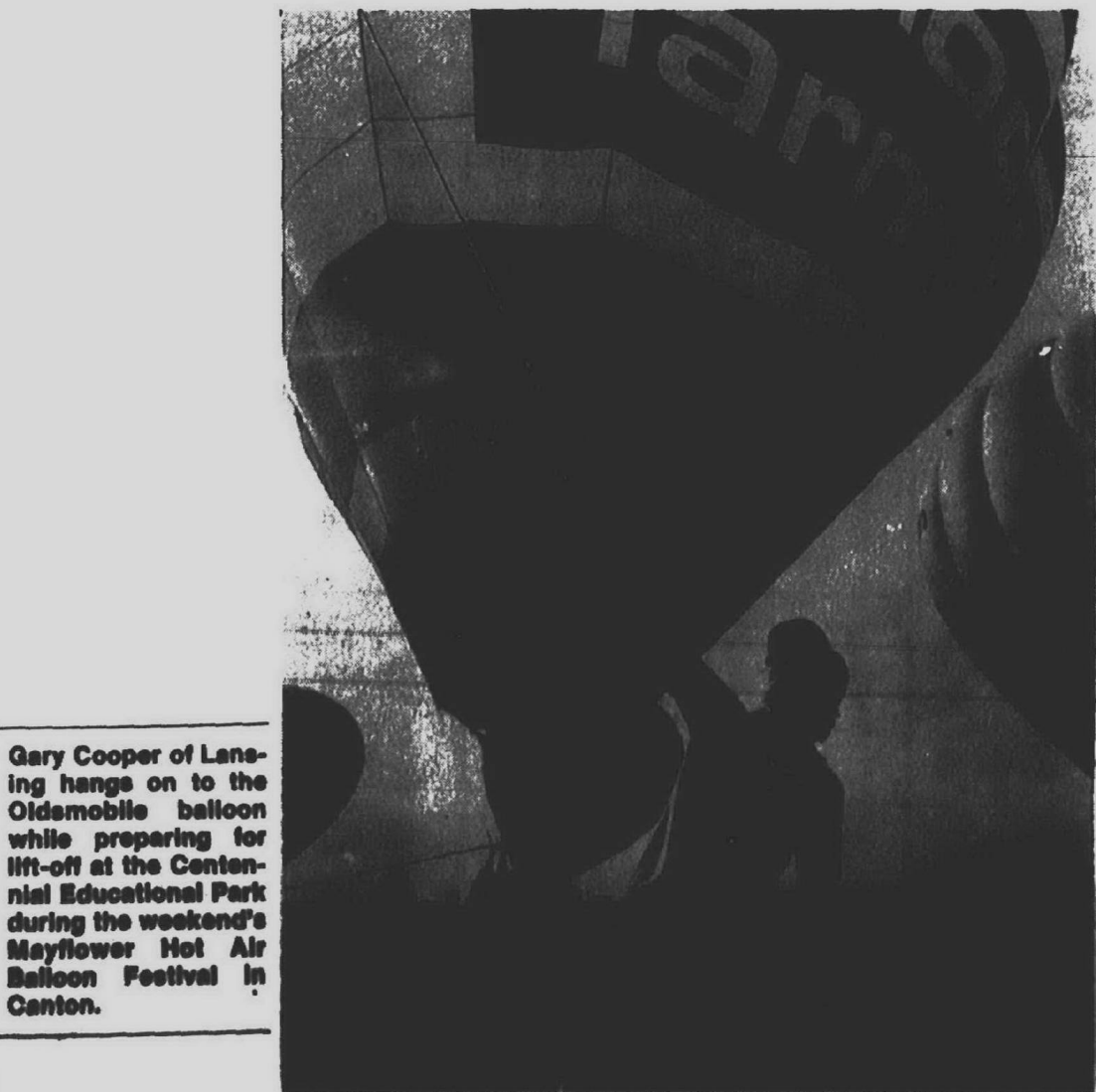
Hannan Neal, also of Canton, won third prize which was a hot air balloon ride for two donated by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.



After a safe landing at Mettetal Airport, pilot Ken Zawisa packs his balloon, Visions Too.



The last three balloons prepare to lift off on Saturday morning.



Gary Cooper of Lansing hangs on to the Oldsmobile balloon while preparing for lift-off at the Centennial Educational Park during the weekend's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival in Canton.

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French students arrive

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The kinship is immediately apparent even though their homes are thousands of miles apart.

At the end of one month, the 22 exchange students who arrived July 4 from Intercollege St-Denis in France and their 22 host families from Catholic Central High School in Redford Township will have blended cultures and lifestyles in trans-global fashion.

Since 1979, 130 students from the two schools have had the opportunity to spend a summer with a foreign family. In odd-numbered years, the French students are received in Catholic Central families; in even-numbered years, Catholic Central students are received in France.

This year, America is the innkeeper. Students will be staying with Catholic Central students from Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Redford Township, West Bloomfield, Dearborn Heights, Detroit and Brighton.

THE EXCHANGE program owes its existence to Catholic Central French teacher the Rev. John Wheeler who taught English at Intercollege St-Denis, a private college prep high school in Ann Arbor, in southern France, from 1969-72 and 1976-77. Wheeler was impressed with the French culture and saw the exchange program as a way for both French and American students to learn what life is like 3,500 miles away.

Some of the Catholic Central students hosting the French students this year, lived with them last summer providing double experiences and unending conversation.

One of the prerequisites for Catholic Central students who make the trip is that they have passed two years of French and are top-notch French students. If they are a little less fluent, an additional year of French study is required before embarking on the journey.

In contrast, English is a mandatory language for French students beginning at age 11 and continuing through high school.

"There is a terrible deficiency in our big schools where modern language is not required," said Wheeler, who said that the trip often serves as a motivator for a return visit, further study of the language and empathy toward a different culture.

AMERICAN FOOD, music and local travel engross the French students.

Christelle Rambeau, 16, who is staying with Farmington resident Jeff Jakubowicz, 17, at first found it difficult to adjust to the American habit of eating on the run. The French believe mealtimes should be predictably scheduled with breakfast being served at 8 a.m., lunch at noon, a snack at 4 p.m. and dinner between 6 and 7 p.m. She soon learned that the busy schedule of the Jakubowicz family permits togetherness only at the dinner hour.

Jakubowicz, who lived with the Rambeau family last summer, was fascinated that lawns were uncommon in the French community of 20,000 in Ann Arbor, which is nestled in the foothills of the Seven-ent Mountain range. He was also amused by French voice-overs of American television shows like "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Starsky and Hutch" and

"Simon and Simon."

When Rambeau arrived in this country, she brought a French version of the Monopoly game.

Redford Township student Dave Nagy, 17, and Remi Frachon, 16, also have dual continental experiences. Nagy remembers eating chocolate sandwiches — chocolate bars inside two slices of buttered French bread — for breakfast.

Nagy also remembers being able to drink beer, wine and whiskey in French cafes where there is no age limit regarding alcohol consumption. Nagy said that French youth prefer "the hard stuff" to beer and wine. Although the prospect of unlimited drinking was a novelty and curiosity for him, he said it soon became "no big deal" to him.

Frachon is attracted to America's larger cars, fast-food restaurants, sports and MTV — a cable television broadcast of continuous music video. Frachon has three television stations and one pay television station.

Nagy paid for part of his trip and his parents picked up the remainder of the cost.

According to Wheeler, French students are less mobile and less likely to hold part-time jobs. Consequently, French parents pay for their student's 4,700 francs — \$489 — trip to America. American students pay \$760. Wheeler said that the local and national French government underwrites their students' trip by 10 and 20 percent respectively in an effort to encourage cultural understanding.

HOMESICK STUDENTS and worry wart parents can telephone each other for \$8, and some American students took advantage of collect calls once a week during last year's trip to France, Wheeler said.

French clergy, Henri Hassan and Jean Seve, accompanied the students.

And even clergy are not above playful hijinks. Wheeler loves to serve French visitors corn on the cob for the first time without telling the visitor that it must be eaten with fingers. A usual play Wheeler uses is to place a knife and fork next to the ear of corn and watch the French visitor chase the cob around the plate. Another Wheeler favorite is watching the facial expression of a person eating peanut butter for the first time.

So far, the French students have toured Livonia City Hall and Catholic Central High School. A special mystery music tour and pizza party is planned along with a trip to Cedar Point and the Ann Arbor Arts Festival. The grand finale is a giant family picnic on July 31 at Kensington Metropark where the French students will learn how to play baseball and then will challenge the Americans to a soccer game.

Approximately 700 students attend the Intercollege St-Denis compared to 1,100 students at Catholic Central.

Eight Catholic Central graduates who took part in the program have since returned to France on their own.

Bruce Mair, a 1980 Redford Township graduate attended his first year of college at the University of Michigan and then went on to a second year of college at Aix-en-Provence. He has since graduated from U-M with a degree in international business law.

Kevin Stankiewicz, a 1985 graduate, will be attending the Institut Catholique de Lyon this fall.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Peter J. Schaldenbrand (left) talks with: (from left) Fabiennne Delabac of France, Dave Livermore and Nathalie Fraisse of France. The two French students will be staying in Plymouth.

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Superintendent Hoben scores well

Continued from Page 1

area but one in which continued emphasis will be needed. Several projects, such as writing and TAG, were mentioned as strengths. Consistency in block grant usage was cited as a need related to instruction," the report said.

• Long-range and short-term planning — 4.0. "Several raters cited improvement, and some said planning for housing improvement was the greatest need," the committee reported.

• Leadership and management —

4.58. Dr. Hoben "is seen as an able leader and a competent manager. His statewide recognition as an educational leader was frequently cited, as was his leadership role in the community. Delegation of authority was seen as a well-handled function, but one comment observed that those receiving the delegation sometimes needed to follow through better," they said.

• Special education — 4.29. "The comments on the program were all commendatory, ranging from 'one of the best' to 'outstanding.'"

• Non-instructional services —

4.58. Comments on transportation, school lunches and health services "showed strong board support."

• Staff relations — 4.0. "All of those who commented said this is an area in which marked improvement has been made compared with past performance."

• Goals and objectives — 4.58. "This is an activity where the superintendent is well-recognized for his organization and systematic approach to goal setting and measuring achievement," the report said.

School Board President Roland Thomas mentioned that it was upon Dr. Hoben's request that the evaluation was conducted in open session.

Satisfied with balloon site

Continued from Page 1

"At the last minute, no one was handling the busing," Poole said. The township board agreed to pay the cost on an emergency basis. Poole would not say who was supposed to pick up the costs. "It was my understanding someone else would handle it."

ACCORDING to Poole the township board's decision cost taxpayers \$1,200. "I don't think Canton taxpayers should be paying, but it's better than coming up with negative response after the advertising was out and signs were put all over the place."

"I have heard nothing but good, positive response," added Poole. "I didn't

get one complaint from anyone."

The balloon festival was not held at the Plymouth Township Park site partly because of a dispute between the township and Mayflower Hotel over who had agreed to pay for the shuttle bus service.

Hoben said this week it was his understanding Canton had agreed to pay up to a maximum of \$3,500 for the drivers' salaries and bus mileage.

There will be a meeting of all persons involved in the festival soon and a decision will be made whether the school district will agree to host the festival at CEP next year.

Lorenz said strongly, "I absolutely would like to go back to the CEP if they will have us."

from our readers

Thanks given for essay help

To the editor:

On behalf of Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma Chapter, I would like to thank Little Professor on the Park for assisting with our essay contest, "Celebrate Our Schools."

Little Professor provided nine students from grades K-9 with gift certificates as recognition for their excellence in writing. These essays also were displayed in the children's literature section of the store.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recognized these students on May 28. We thank the members of the board for their support of projects which display the efforts and accomplishments of our students.

Karen Tripp-Oppe
first vice president
Delta Kappa Gamma

Plymouth Observer

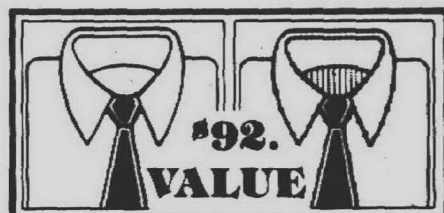
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brevities

● 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.

● CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Saturday, July 13 — Final registration for the fall season will be held from 9 a.m. to noon by the Canton Soccer Club at Canton Township Hall. All boys and girls ages 5-19 are eligible. There also is an over-30 league for both men and women. Cost is \$20 per player. Players registering for the first time must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

● KREATIVES

Monday, July 15 — Registrations are being taken for Kreatives at the YMCA office. Space is limited and preference will be given to YMCA members. The program consists of two-week sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Kreatives is for pre-school children ages 3-5 to expose them to group experience in arts and crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression. Children wear play clothes. Teacher is Bonnie Graham who has a master's in early elementary education. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● OLD VILLAGE OPEN

Tuesday, July 16 — The fourth annual Old Village Open will be held at Fox Hills Country Club, 8788 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Entry fee of \$45 per person includes golf, cart, prime rib dinner, refreshments and prizes. Format will be four-man scrambles. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For information on the fourth annual Old Village Open, call the Old Village office at 455-7011 or Station 885 at 459-8802.

● JUDO & KARATE LESSONS

Thursday, July 18 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering judo and karate lessons for 12 weeks beginning July 18 at a charge of \$30 for Plymouth residents, and \$33 for non-residents. Judo lessons will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays for ages 6-13 beginning and advanced, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for ages 14 and older beginning advanced. Karate lessons will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays for ages 12 and older beginning, and 8:30-9:45 p.m. for ages 12 and older advanced. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

Sunday, July 21 — The Model A Restorers Club Motor City Region will have an Antique Car Show as part of the Dearie Day Festival from noon to 6 p.m. in Old Village, Plymouth.

● BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

Monday, July 22 — The Plymouth YMCA summer backyard swimming lessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain day) from July 8-19, July 22 to Aug. 2, and Aug. 5-17. Enrollment is being taken. If you would like to enroll one of your children or donate use of your

pool from one to two hours a day, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

● SPEECH SEMINAR

Tuesday, Aug. 6 — An eight-week public speaking seminar is being offered by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth. The International Toastmaster's Speechcraft seminar will include fundamental skills of public speaking, exercises of impromptu speaking, development and delivery of speeches, and listening skills. The focus of Speechcraft is directed at people seeking achievement and those interested in self-development. Registration is limited. For more information or to register, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635. The seminar begins Aug. 6. The charge is \$20.

● TONQUISH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Tonquish Creek Manor is having an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. in its community room to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Plymouth area senior citizens and their families are invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents per person. For information or advanced tickets, call Kathy Swarthout at 455-3670.

● CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital are working together to sponsor a children's health fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. Community doctors, nurses, health professionals and residents are encouraged to be a part of this event. If you are interested, call Sharon Streen at 451-6555.

● GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

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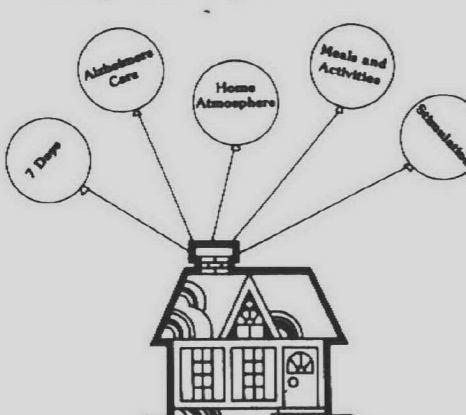
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Dr. Humphries opens practice

Dr. Robert M. Humphries will be opening his dental practice in Plymouth Monday. Humphries, who earned his doctor of dental science degree at the University of Michigan, will start his practice at 9430 S. Main St. just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

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Lapham's MEN'S SHOP

Barber yearns for bygone days

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Jim Bowers, the barber who has been plying his trade for 27 years, would like to go back to the days when a shave, hair cut and a massage was the real treatment given customers.

"I don't like the present system where we have to compete with hair stylists, and we never have to give a customer a shave or or massage his face with a towel. And no longer do we provide shoe shines to a customer while he is sitting in the barber chair."

"Things have changed so much and I don't really like it."

Bowers admits that he likes the old days because he can judge the style a customer needs and that he is working with dry hair.

"Your hair will look the same after I cut it than it did when I cut it the day before. That's because I work with dry hair. When it is wet and then dries, somehow it loses its shape and a person doesn't look the same."

Bowers, who talks as well as he cuts hair, likes to tell the story of how he became a barber and why he still holds a license to work in Florida.

"MY WIFE had nine brothers and their father used to cut their hair. Then, as he grew older, he passed the job along to me. That's when I learned to cut hair and I have been cutting it the same way ever since."

He smiles when he tells you about the shoe shine chair in the shop and what happened to it.

"It used to be a favor to the customer when his shoes were shined as he was being shaved. But I finally got a shoe shine chair. It is now up in the Historical Museum. I had no further use for it down here."

As he recalled the chair Bowers said, "We now have a real barber shop in the museum, thanks to the late Clarence Moore's idea to install an entire shop in the museum."

"I went with him to Detroit and we found a chair and it was brought to Plymouth. It is an official chair and we even had the cut hair on the floor, just as it was in the old days."

Bowers likes to take a vacation in Florida, just as other folks, but he likes to barber down there, too.

"I KEEP my Florida license and there still are a few men I have been serving for quite a while. That's why I like the old methods. I can now please the elderly just as I pleased them years ago."

Bowers still gets a chance to shave and cut hair just as he did when he started his trade.

"When traveling men come to Plymouth and forget their electric razor they come down here before going to meetings. And what a treat it is to cater to them."

Bowers has another reason for longing to go back to the shave and hair cut days.

"In these days of long hair you of times can't tell a boy from a girl when you see them walking down the street. You think you see a nice girl and when you get up close you find you are looking at a blond boy with long hair. It never was that way when I started in the business."

He closed his view by saying that if any of the men customers had a facial massage and a hot towel with a shave today, they'd like the soothing feeling and would be back again.

And that's one of the reasons Bowers would like to go back to the old days when you didn't have to compete with stylists.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (July 11)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What causes ringing in the ears?
5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — Asta Zinbo brings you news, sports and weather.

FRIDAY (July 12)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What's the difference between milks?
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Julie Stuck with news, sports and weather.

MONDAY (July 15)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What shoes are most healthy for children.
7-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape with Doug Grannan.

TUESDAY (July 16)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Does pizza have any nutritional value?
6-10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Day care, Part III.

WEDNESDAY (July 17)
4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — Brian Schang with news, sports and weather.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Childhood sleeping problems.

THURSDAY (July 18)
1-4 p.m. . . . Stereo 88 — Julie Stuck with adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Blood treatments for fighting disease.

FRIDAY (July 19)
5 p.m. . . . Vince Messina with latest news from around the world on News File at Five.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Treating brain tumors.

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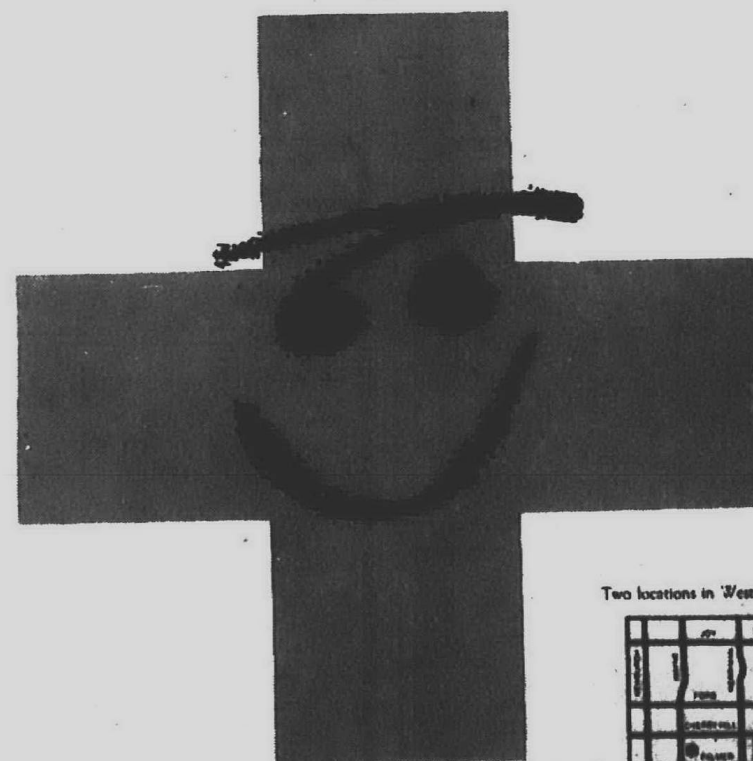


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campus news

LIT HONOREES

The following Canton residents were named to the dean's list for the spring evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield: Mitchell K. Johnson, William R. Bugosh, Michael A. Heneghan.

PATRICIA MAMO

Patricia Mamo of Runnymede Drive, Canton, has been awarded the William and Martha Lake Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year at Madonna College, Livonia. Mamo is a freshman majoring in nursing. The award is granted annually to a student who has a minimum 3.0 grade point average and is enrolled full time at the college during the award period.

MSU GRADS

The following Plymouth residents were among those graduating from Michigan State University, East Lansing, at commencement exercises held in June:

Kristen B. Amador of Thornridge Drive, a BA in marketing; Maurice M. Breen of Pinecrest Drive, a BS in medical technology; Susan J. Clinton of Leicester, BA in studio art; Susan M. Dobel of S. Evergreen, BA in social science-urban; Brian F. Flynn of Crabtree Lane, BA in telecommunication; Karla J. Gorman of Ivywood Lane, graduated with honors with a BS in medical technology; Kevin J. Harris of Farmbrook, a doctorate in veterinary medicine; John A. Heid of Beacon Hill, with honors with a BA in financial administration;

Sherry A. Jester of Lakewood, BS in microbiology; Katherine M. Kidston of Beechcrest, a BA in interior design; Julian A. Martinez of Sheldon, BA in telecommunication; Kimberly S. Massey of Concord Drive, a BA in accounting; Debra J. Nurni of Ivywood Lane, a BA in accounting; Mary M. Reardon of Dogwood Dr., a BS in food science; Sherri A. Rorabacher of Gold Arbor, BS in nursing; Carolyn A. Schlick of Sheridan, graduated with honors with a BS in physiology; Cynthia A. Sochacki of Brentwood, a BA in materials and logistics management-purchasing management; Stephen J. Szilagyi of Sheridan, a BA in materials and logistics management-purchasing management; and Susan L. Thompson of N. Territorial, graduated with honors with a BA in telecommunication.

RICHARD L. COOK

Richard L. Cook of Plymouth recently earned a BBA in business management at Northwood Institute in Midland.

CMU GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, at commencement exercises held in May.

From Plymouth: Michael K. Dugan of Hammill, an MA degree in management and supervision-business management; Gregory R. Etienne of Portsmouth, a BAA in outdoor & environmental recreation; Nanelle L. Horwood of Gottfredson, a BS in education in physical education and therapeutic recreation; Mark J. McKenny of Ivanhoe, BS in management information systems-accounting; Kathryn L. Radgens of Beck, a BS in public health education;

Karen E. Stahley of Wildwing, a BAA in clothing & textiles-fashion merchandising and design; Kallie R. Bila of Dewey, a BAA in journalism; Frederick J. Burger of Forestwood, an MA in management and supervision-business management; and Jeanne M. Denomme of Crabtree, a BAA in home economics-interior design.

From Canton: Walter J. Reason of Crofton Court, an MA in management & supervision-business management; David L. Malek of Wickfield Court, BS in computer science; David L. Meador of John Drive, BS in general business administration; Mark D. Funk of Calais Court, BAA in broadcast and cinematic arts; Robert L. Garnham of Cheviot, an MA in management and supervision-business management; Dianne L. Koch of Admiralty Drive, BAA in industrial technology-drafting and design technology; Jodi M. Attwood of North Drive, BS in business administration-hospitality services administration; Christine M. Brennan of Barchester, BS in business administration-finance; Richard M. Casper of Tillotson, MA in management and supervision-business management; and Laura A. Arnold of Redfern Drive, a BS in business administration-finance.

ADRIAN HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich: Paul Fletcher of Corinne Boulevard, Canton, a freshman; and Edward Costinri of Haver Hill Road, Plymouth, a freshman pre-med student.

CMU HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Central Michigan University: Keith D. Reynolds of Morrison, Plymouth, a senior; Holly M. Davis of Hanford, Canton, a senior; and Jeanine A. Percha of Embassy Drive, Canton, a sophomore.

CMU SCHOLARS

The following residents are among those freshmen entering Central Michigan University in the fall who have been awarded academic scholarships from the university:

From Canton: Valorie Andres of Ridge, Rachel Carrier of Hanover Court, Tamara DeMarce of Embassy Drive, Angela M. Dugas of Chichester, Mark Moreno of Hillary, Regina Rojeski of Hanford, Karen Sands of Selkirk Drive, and Paul E. Tower of Greenwood Drive.

From Plymouth: Bridget A. Daily of Birchwood Drive, Anne E. Lucchetti of Plymouth Road, Thomas P. Penland of Burroughs, Kathy A. Ross of Ann Arbor Road, and Lisa A. Wagenschwanz of Morgan Avenue.

MADONNA GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees from Madonna Col-

lege, Livonia, at commencement exercises held in May:

Graduates with bachelor degrees from Plymouth: Elaine Antczak of Green Valley, with honors with a degree in marketing; Susan Attee of Haverhill, accounting; Peter Foley of Simpson, criminal justice; Marilyn George of Leblanc, accounting; Gerard Hourigan of Jodi Court, marketing; Terrence McCarthy of Hamilton, computer science; Patricia Mistak of Old Salem, graduated with highest honors with degree in journalism-public relations; Mary J. Neschich of Manton, fashion merchandising; Florence Remski of Gottfredson, with honors in nursing; Patricia Renton of Haggerty, financial services administration; Barbara Reuther of Bradford Court, gerontology; Deborah Sidor of Shearson Court, nursing; Denise Sidor of Shearson Court, biology; Susan Smith of Spicer, psychology; Mary Taylor of Whittlesley Lake Drive, with high honors in allied health management; Barbara Totzke of Aspen Drive, computer information systems; and Patricia M. Wong of Maxwell, nursing.

Graduates with bachelor degrees from Canton: Barbara Allegrina of Chichester, natural science; Cynthia Andersen of Hanford, with high honors in accounting; Donna Brown of Greenleaf, accounting; Patricia Costello of Parkway Court, nursing; Susan Davis of Westchester, social work; Silvia Dickinson of Arlington, with high honors in applied health management; Sally Ducharme of Wicliif Court, computer systems applications; Edward Gallagher of Crestmont Drive, criminal justice; Debra Hartford of Gyde, accounting; Geraldine Hillard of Bannockburn Drive, accounting; Laura Holt of Candlewood, nursing; Kenneth Hoots of Meadowlake, computer information systems; Aaron Hudson of Hanford, computer information systems; Jacob Israel of Honeycomb Circle, English; Mary Ling of Spinning Wheel Drive, nursing; Nancy Olson of Brooke Park, art; Joanne Pelchat of Kaiser, management; Richard Rice of Willow Creek Drive, computer system applications; Tonya Smith of Haggerty, nursing; Laura Sutter of Edinburgh, nursing; Debra Szopa of Napier, fashion merchandising; Elsie Taasan of Hartford, nursing; and Jean Villaverde of Redfern Drive, nursing.

Graduates with associate degrees from Canton were: Toni Earehart of Geddes, social science; Michael LeBlanc of Trails Court, science; and Virginia Wood of Addison, general business.

Graduates with associate degrees from Plymouth were: Anne Musson of Normandy Court, general business; Alice Padilla of Trailwood, child care and guidance; Beatrice Rendina of N. Territorial, gerontology; and Lori Rendina of N. Territorial, legal assistant.

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campus news

U-D HONOREES

The following Plymouth residents were among those named to the dean's list at University of Detroit: Lisbeth Kahl, a senior majoring in finance; and Kevin Taylor, a senior majoring in management.

MARGARET WANGBICHLER

Margaret Wangbichler of Canton was among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Grand Valley State, Allendale, Mich.

DIANE M. TALIK

Diane M. Talik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talik of Plymouth, has earned her doctor of chiropractic (D.C.) degree from Life Chiropractic College, Marietta, Ga.

She was a member of the Sacral Occipital Technique Club, an X-ray intern for the Life Chiropractic College Public Clinic, and graduated magna cum laude. She also was a member of Pi Tau Delta fraternity/sorority.

WMU HONOREES

The following residents were among those students at Western Michigan University to be initiated into freshman scholastic honor societies: Annette M. Bryce, daughter of Marilyn and Robert Bryce of Crabtree, Plymouth, inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta; Cheri A. Muneio, daughter of Louann and James Muneio of Rocker, Plymouth, inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta.

RANDY GERWATOWSKI

Randy D. Gerwatowski of Peters, Canton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

ROBERT GLADDEN

Robert W. Gladden of Tennyson,

Plymouth, graduated recently with a BS degree in aviation technology from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

CHERYL DILTS

Cheryl A. Dilts, daughter of Carolyn and Richard Dilts of Kathryn, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.-A 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, she is a junior at ONC majoring in biology. She is an assistant for the microbiology department and is vice president of the Women's Residence Association.

KIM EICHSTAEDT

Kim Eichstaedt, daughter of Geri and Dennis Eichstaedt of Plymouth, received the Outstanding Student Leader of the Year Award at the recent Student Leadership Banquet held at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. A political science major in public administration, she is active in the Student Government Association, was on the Homecoming Steering Committee, and is a member of Delta Zeta. She has served as an intern for the city manager's office in Mount Pleasant.

REBECCA BRODERICK

Rebecca Aidan Broderick of Arthur, Plymouth, has graduated with a degree in nursing from Capital University, Co-

lumbus, Ohio.

MADONNA HONOREES

A number of residents were among those named to the dean's list for the past term at Madonna College, Livonia.

From Canton: Cynthia Andersen of Hanford, a senior majoring in accounting; Karen Collins of Old Michigan Avenue, a junior in medical technology; Patrick Comini of Paul Revere, a sophomore in criminal justice; Michael W. Dato of Kingsbridge, a senior in music management; Laura Evans of Lombardy Dr., a senior in legal administration; Geraldine Hillard of Bannockburn Dr., a senior in accounting; Linda Labo of Camelia Dr., a junior in commercial art; Sandra Muller of Brookpark Dr., a junior in art; Karen Schulte of Cope-land, a sophomore in chemistry; Elsie Taasan of Hartford Drive, a senior in nursing; and Theodora Underwood of Kingsbridge, a sophomore in nursing.

From Plymouth: Renee DeZell of Maxwell, a sophomore in nursing; Brenda Dougherty of Northern, a junior in computer science; Lisa Duv-

slager of Willowbrook, a junior in communication arts; Jacquelyn Dyer of Firwood, a junior in emotional impairment; Myrtle Ebert of Colony Farm Drive, junior in nursing; Karen Kivisto of Ann Arbor Trail, senior in social work; Valerie Marchand of Inbrook Drive, senior in management; Florence Remski of Gotfredson, senior in nursing; Linda Renny of Briarwood, sophomore in sociology; Susan Smith of Spicer, senior in biology; Kathryn Sochacki of Brentwood Drive, freshman in computer systems applications; and Barbara Totake of Aspen Drive, a junior in computer systems applications.

Also attending there ceremony were Charles Thomas, area manager of operator services, Detroit and John Dawe, district manager of operator services, Plymouth.

THOMAS PASLEY

Thomas W. Pasley of Plymouth, a junior majoring in scientific and technical communications, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

LORIE GOTTWALD

Lorie D. Gottwald, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Gottwald of Betty Hill, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. She is a sophomore.

LARRY LANPHEAR

Larry Lanphear, son of Janet and Lawrence Lanphear of Ross, Plymouth, and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been inducted into a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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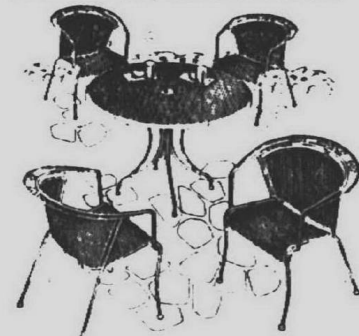


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POST POLIO CONNECTION

A support group for polio survivors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, in the Curtis Room on the second floor (accessible by elevator) of the First Presbyterian Church at 1432 Washenaw near South University in Ann Arbor. Dr. Sue Hobart will speak on "Managing Emotions in the Midst of Change." All interested persons encouraged to attend. Donations will be accepted. The Connection meets regularly on the third Tuesday of each month. For information, contact Liina Paasuke at 764-7140.

ROMP MEETING

Ann Arbor Hospital will sponsor its next ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in Conference Room 1. The group is intended to provide educational support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. There will not be an August session but regular meetings will resume meeting on the third Tuesday of each month beginning Sept. 19. Confidentiality is assured. To register call 467-4570. Ann Arbor Hospital is south of Michigan Avenue on Ann Arbor Street just west of Venoy Road.

INTERPRETER FOR DEAF

Madonna College and Annapolis Hospital will hold a workshop for the deaf community. How to Use Interpreters in the Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the conference room of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis at Venoy, south of Michigan Avenue in City of Wayne. Speakers will be Dennis Berrigan and Mary Wells. The workshop is especially for deaf persons and will be done in sign language. An interpreter will be available to voice.

Subjects will include: how to use an interpreter in the hospital; how to ask for an interpreter, who pays for the interpreter in the hospital; how to know if the interpreter is qualified for hospital work; rights and responsibilities of a deaf patient; and how deaf patients can help themselves. After the presentation, refreshments will be served and a tour taken of the hospital. For information, call 591-9266 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

from our readers

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

Civil rights may weaken

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters urges your readers to contact their representative and senators now and tell them to vote for the Civil Rights Restoration Act without substantive or weakening amendments.

Soon they will vote on a very vital piece of legislation — the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 (H.R. 700 in the House and S. 431 in the Senate). The League of Women Voters views the passage of this bill as a top legislative priority.

Civil rights laws are based on the premise that no federal funds should be used to support discrimination. This is only simple justice and it began with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Simple justice was again the issue when Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed by Congress in 1972 prohibiting discrimination in education based on sex.

This was followed in 1973 by the Rehabilitation Act prohibiting discrimination based on disability and then the Age Discrimination Act of 1975.

The Supreme Court's 1984 Grove City College vs. Bell decision significantly weakened these several key civil rights statutes. In Grove City, the Supreme Court ruled that the scope of Title IX is much narrower — that it covers only those programs or activities specifically earmarked to receive federal funds.

The Supreme Court applied Grove City reasoning in a Sec. 504 case (Rehabilitation Act), and the Reagan Administration has announced its position that the narrow decision applies to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Age Discrimination Act.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act would counter the Grove City decision by making it clear that the intent of Congress is to prohibit any form of federally subsidized discrimination. The Civil Rights Restoration Act would not expand any of these laws, but as its title says would restore them to their original aim and purpose to assure that no taxpayer's money is used to fund discriminatory activities.

Discrimination financed by taxpayers must be stopped in this country. It is crucial that all congressional members be notified of your support of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 without substantive amendments. The League of Women Voters encourages citizens to act now.

Cynthia Fanalov, President

League of Women Voters

Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 11)

- 4 p.m. . . . Cinematic — Movies from Family Home Theater are reviewed.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Food Chain — Linda Rhodes of the Michigan Dairy Council gives a calcium update. Includes information on the needs of males vs. females, infants, childhood, teen years, etc.
- 5 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — Fund food facts with Debi Silverman.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Cabbage Patch Kid Contest — Repeated for viewers convenience.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about the planet Saturn.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with metro area singles.

FRIDAY (July 12)

- 4 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — Plymouth Recreation Men's Class B action from Massey Field, O'Sheehans vs. Cabaron.
- 5 p.m. . . . Women In Politics — The future of the gender gap is discussed.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes — Tom Zielke and Chris Carlson introduce videos by The Vidiots, Motor City Mary, Artattack, Dr. Z, Disband, and Dominic.
- 7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — Subject: Drunk Driving. Host Ron Garlington talks with 35th District Judge John McDonald, defense attorney Michael Blake, Linda Hart of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), and a representative of Women for Sobriety.

SATURDAY (July 13)

- 4 p.m. . . . Game of the Week.
- 5 p.m. . . . Women In Politics.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes.
- 7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 11)

- noon . . . Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band presents summer concert in Kellogg Park on Thursday nights. This performance taped June 27.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Adult Fitness — Dr. Mark Richter of Oakwood Health talks about fitness at the Canton Public Library.
- 2:15 p.m. . . . Option for Excellence — Program courtesy of The College Board.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Compare prices from three or four area supermarkets.
- 3 p.m. . . . Coaches Clinic — Drills to stay sharp over the summer.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Don Francisco in concert and a children's musical about the flood.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie explores

- the science of tealeaf reading with guest Edja.
- 5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.
- 6 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors — Missionaries Home and Away. Also home computers, Part I.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Express Yourself.
- 7 p.m. . . . Clown Band — Repeated by request. A six-piece band plays Dixieland tunes for Canton Country Festival.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Pet Show — Repeated for viewers convenience. Norm Compton introduces a few representatives from each category and interviews some of the winners' owners.

FRIDAY (July 12)

- noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.
- 1 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Hosted by Diane Martina who talks with interesting guests.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — A program from the office of Wayne County Executive.
- 2 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Shores of Your Mind — Area producer Peg O'Hara puts together this program which deals in the realm of the unknown.
- 3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.
- 4 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — Religious series.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic programming.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax — Current music and musical groups.

SATURDAY (July 13)

- noon . . . Plymouth July 4th Parade — Commem-

- tary by Suzanne Skubick and Pat McLaughlin.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Old Dearie Days — A revisit to last year's Dearie Days in Old Village.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Centennial Dancers — Repeated by request. A two-hour performance by dance group.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Old Dearie Days.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth July 4th Parade.
- 7 p.m. . . . Keefer Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

- 7 p.m. . . . Repeated by Request. Plymouth Salem High School graduation on Tuesday and Thursday.
- 8 p.m. . . . Repeated by Request. Plymouth Canton High School graduation on Tuesday and Thursday.

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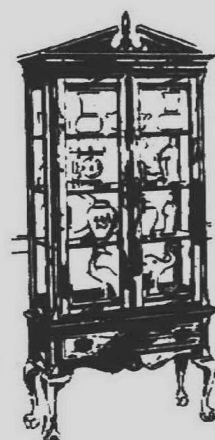
The programming department of Omnicon Cable Company will be offering a port-a-pack and editing workshop to residents of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville.

The workshop will cover how to operate a portable video camera, composition of shots, and basic producing skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a 3-5 minute vignette. Classes meet one night per week for six weeks, 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning July 16 and 6:30-8 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning July 17.

There is a \$10 fee which will be refunded providing you attend all six sessions and finish the class project. Register in advance by calling Maria Holmes at 459-7335. Class size is limited.

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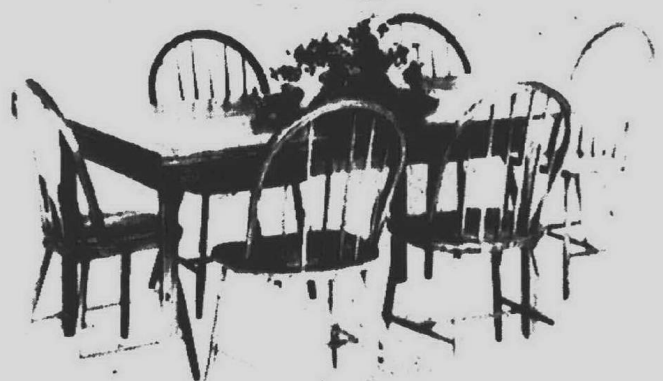
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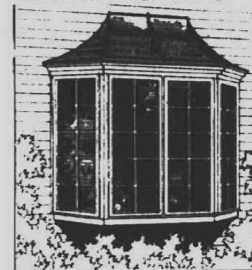
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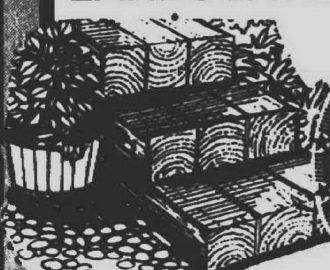
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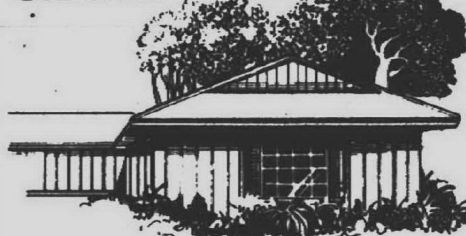
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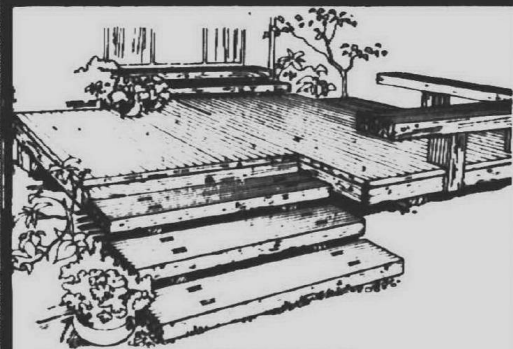


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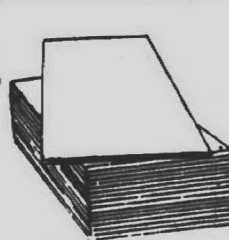
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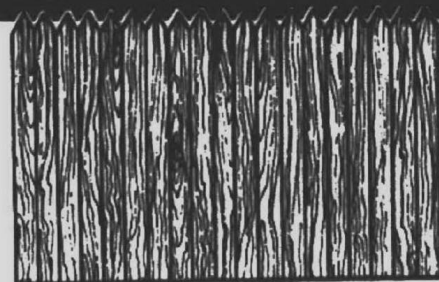


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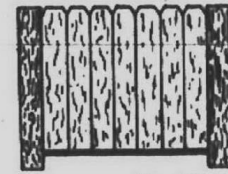
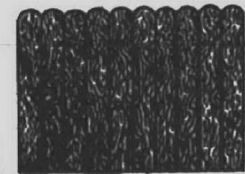
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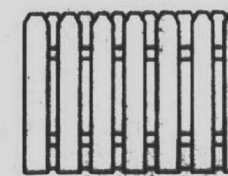
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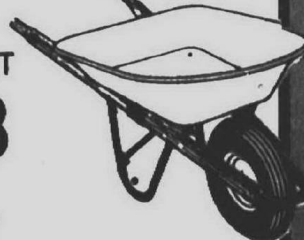
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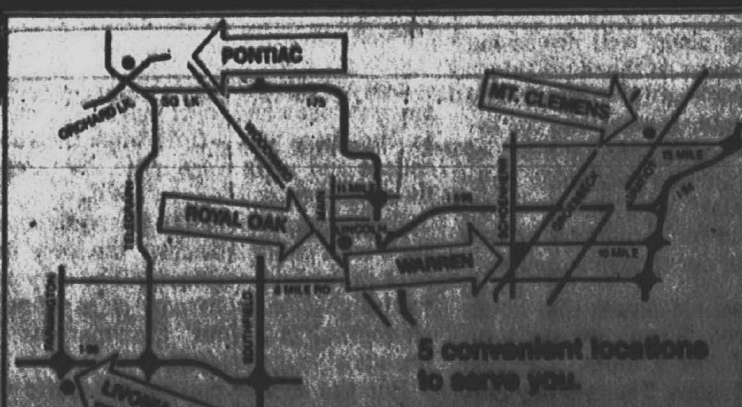


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O&E Thursday, July 11, 1985

14A(P)

Way to cut car costs: Take van pool to work

With SEMTA in trouble and the public transportation picture shaky, perhaps the public would do well to look at an effective resource that isn't being used to its potential — van pooling.

Commuters who work regular hours, traveling back and forth to the same place now using their own cars should look into RideShare.

It is a five-year-old Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) program funded by the Michigan Department of Transportation and the federal government. Motorists probably have seen one of the billboards urging commuters to call 963-RIDE for a free, computerized van pool, or car pool, rider-matching service.

It's worth the call. Van pooling in particular is helping the area and the country conserve energy. If such services were to become widespread, we would help save the earth's atmosphere by pouring far less pollutants into the skies, and we might ensure that future generations will have oil when they need it.

AT THE same time, van pooling is a service that provides drivers and commuters with savings, comfort and reliability.

Pools are organized on the basis of a commuter's address, working hours, commuting patterns and the location of his company.

Right now, there are 77 RideShare van pools using 12- and 15-passenger vans, called "Michivans." The average daily round trip distance is 78 miles. Anita Ste. Marie, acting RideShare manager, expects to see 100 Michivans traveling the seven-county SEMCOG region.

The advantages to the individual users are that it's cheaper and more comfortable than driving. Van poolers save on gasoline, oil and car maintenance costs, lowered insurance rates and reduced parking fees (often no fee when an employer provides space for vans).

PASSENGERS typically pay about \$50 a month. An average 40-mile round trip in a 15-passenger van would range from \$42 with 14 passengers to \$58 with 10 passengers.

Riding in a van is certainly less of a hassle than driving. Ex-drivers become

passengers who can read, watch the scenery, converse with others, or get a little paper work done while leaving the driving to someone else.

"It's relaxing," according to Jean Kearney of Canton. "I sit back, or talk or take a snooze. I like it. It's economical, it's fun, better than driving and having to fight rush hour traffic."

Van pool riders say it is also better than taking a bus. "I don't have to wait in line for buses," says John Stewart of Livonia. "And there's no standing up, like on a crowded bus. The van costs only about half of what the bus costs."

Stewart said he would have to pay \$4 a day for a round-trip bus ride — \$94 a month for a 23-day month — between Detroit and Livonia. His van pool generally runs under \$50.

A VAN pool can be organized by an employer, a group of people, or an individual who can recruit others. It takes nine or more users to form a pool. Van-pool Services, a private contractor, leases the vans from a dealer, then loans them to RideShare van pools. The company provides insurance, maintenance and repairs on the van.

The users decide where the van will pick up riders, at individual residences, or a central meeting point, such as a supermarket parking lot, where passengers can leave their cars or have someone drop them. The route, pickup points and times are up to the passengers. The driver of the van is allowed to take the van home after he drops off his passengers.

The costs including gasoline and oil are calculated and the total divided among the users.

IF YOU can't get enough users together for van pooling, consider car pooling. RideShare will provide the same matchlist service to car poolers that it does to van poolers.

Over the years, nearly 3,000 car pools with more than 8,000 commuters have been formed.

The savings involved in car and van pools are impressive. The 16 million Americans who share rides save the nation 14 million gallons of gasoline per day, or 3.5 billion gallons a year.



Winn
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

Lansing needs profit motive

DICK AGINIAN, president of our parent company, Suburban Communications Corp., opens each of our Observer & Eccentric management meetings with the same words: "Newspapers are a business. We must operate at a profit."

Besides doing a lot of newswriting and editorial pontificating, I am a manager in a company trying to turn a profit. That idea colors my attitude each time I think about the part-time legislature (PTL) issue.

Rep. Tom Power of Traverse City started it. Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has picked it up. The issue of whether Michigan should quit the ranks of six states with full-time legislatures and rejoin the ranks of the 44 with part-time legislatures is picking up steam.

TO ME IT makes little difference. Most of my neighbors and I are managerial-professional types, living on a salary, working for companies trying to be profitable.

Numerically we weren't represented well in 1953 when the legislature met part of the year; we aren't represented well today.

Which economic groups have gained and which have lost ground with the change? A year ago reporter Margaret Neubacher, with a little assist from yours truly, did a probing study of the legisla-



Tim Richard

tures of 1953 and 1983.

• Losers are lawyers (from 24 down to 13), real estate agents (9 to 4), auto dealers (4 to 0), insurance agents (9 to 0) and factory workers (5 to 2).

• Winners are educators (10 to 23) and career governmental-political professionals (one to 42).

THE '53 legislature had 110 of its 132 members (83 percent) from the private economy — farmers, lawyers, industry, retail and service businesses. The rest were teachers, union representatives, ministers, housewives and government employees.

The '83 legislature had 58 of 148 members (39 percent) from the private sector. A whopping 61 percent came from education, government-politics, unions, churches and non-profit social agencies. They had to live within budgets, but they didn't have to pay dividends to their stockholders.

If you figure that 70 percent or so of us

Michiganians make our livings in the private sector, you can see that we're sadly under-represented in Lansing.

Factory workers, believe it or not, fare as badly as us managerial-professional types. There are plenty of present and former union officials in the legislative halls. But in my experience, union officials represent unions, not factory workers.

TO A GREAT degree, the argument over full- vs. part-time legislatures is a matter of hard, partisan politics more than one of designing a good system.

When the legislature is part-time, the governor can call special sessions on his pet topics. The governor controls the agenda. House Speaker Bill Ryan, a Democrat, figured that out when Republican Bill Milliken was governor.

It was Ryan who was chiefly responsible for making Michigan's legislature full time. With a full-time legislature, Ryan and the Senate majority leader took control of the agenda away from the governor.

In time, if Tom Power's PTL proposal gets on the ballot, I will have to decide whether to vote "yes" or "no."

But on behalf of my neighbors and those of us working for salaries in companies trying to make a profit, I can't get excited about it.

Styles have changed, and, oh, have they!

One of the most interesting things that can happen to a fellow is to recall the styles and fashion of his youth that have now passed into the limbo of forgotten things.

Sitting with a group of friends the other evening, we got to talking about some of the styles that were in vogue in those days, around the turn of the century when we were young.

It was no surprise that most of them recalled the days when men wore spats. They were woolen covers we wore as our shoe tops in the winter months. They kept the cold out and were very stylish.

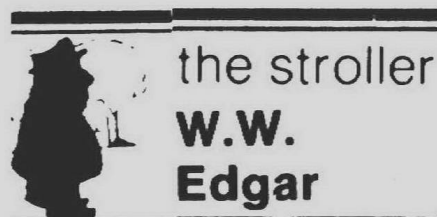
Along with the spats came a change of shoes. During the warm days of summer, we wore "low shoes," or what were called Oxfords. When the snow came we put them away and bought high lace shoes much as we wear today.

IT WAS MUCH the same with derby hats. You don't see many of them today. But there was a time when they were stylish, especially in different colors. In those days, a brown derby was the peak of style and back in the '20s when Al Smith of New York ran for president, he made the most of his brown derby.

We were getting along well discussing the old styles and some of the other things of yesteryear — such as the first moving picture, the first color movies and the invention of radio — when one member of the group asked: "Do you remember rubber collars and cuffs?"

Nothing was said for a moment or two until some of us got our thoughts together.

They were household pieces that never had to be laundered. When they got a bit dirty, you simply took a cloth, soap and water and washed them. These handy collars came in only one color, but they were most useful.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

They could be sent to the laundry or cleaned right at the kitchen sink. They came in three styles. You could get a high collar, a low one or one that had points for full dress. They were as stylish as one would want.

AND WITH them came the white rubber cuffs.

These brought out some styles. One wore cuff links with them that were really what was termed "classy." You got them with fancy cuff links that had all sorts of jewelry. Some of the links had long stems with rich stones.

Others had name studs. Still others had just the plain links. They, too, were washed and cleaned at home. And for birthdays, the popular gift was a set of collars and cuffs.

It was the same at Christmas. A fellow often got enough of them to last an entire year.

You mention these articles of wearing apparel today and folks laugh. And rightly so. But there was a time when the rubber collars and cuffs were quite the thing, as the saying goes.

They came before the present day soft shirt with collar attached. But they bring back many fond memories. The only place you might see them now is on some old photograph of your grandparents and friends of long standing.

But the rubber collars and cuffs were prized items before the turn of the 20th Century.

What role do prisons play?

A NEW ALARM has been rung. State prisoners are serving less time than they did in the past, according to a study by the Justice Department.

The study declares that the median time served for all crimes is 16 months, the lowest figure ever. Half of the murderers (first, second and third degree as well as involuntary manslaughter) are walking out of prison in less than six years. Half of the alleged rapists are leaving in less than three years.

The new figures, gleaned from studying the '82 prison figures, have some people in governments and the criminal justice systems alarmed, and there is a new call for more severe and longer sentencing.

In fact, one of the reasons for shorter prison stays appears to be that judges generally are sentencing more people. This follows a general demand by the public to do something about crime. Judges note the mood of the public and take action.

PRISONS EVERYWHERE are overcrowded. They have been crowded beyond capacity in Michigan for years. Finally an effort is being made to build new prisons.

But, in the meantime, the state has had to try to get people out of prison to handle those most recently convicted. The early release programs have put a variety of habitual criminals on the streets, and whenever one of them does something wrong, there is a wave of publicity and more hand-wringing.

One of the big problems here, as well as throughout the country, is that there is no



Bob Wisler

consensus of agreement as to what purposes the prison system should strive to serve. As a consequence, there are differing opinions among lawmakers, administrators and prison officials.

At one time, there was some notion that those who were sentenced to prison could be rehabilitated by the experience. But locking people up in cells and trying to teach them such trades as laundry worker has not proved to be rehabilitating.

PRISON OFFICIALS don't even talk about rehabilitation anymore. Prisons are places where unhardened convicts get harder and perhaps learn more about the profession of crime. Yet, the public expects that those released after the "proper" number of months or years will somehow avoid committing other crimes.

The experience is thought to be chastening enough so that those convicted will not want to go back again. Experience shows that this is not the case.

The crime category in which the recidivism rate is the lowest — murder — is the one that people want longer and more severe sentences for. It is paradoxical that there is a demand for more severe sentencing for those who show the most ability

to be changed by the experience they undergo.

IF REHABILITATION is not feasible, what purpose does prison serve? Well, it at least takes those who commit crimes out of circulation and keeps them from preying on the public for a certain period of time. In most cases, the sentences aren't long enough to ensure that they will be kept out of the way long enough and there results a sort of time-delayed revolving door effect of keeping dangerous people locked up for certain periods of time while other dangerous people are still roaming around.

The experts say that most criminals who commit the crimes that are so distressing and dangerous to the public — burglary, armed robbery, assault — are in their teens and 20s. Some are still in their 30s. Usually, by the time they get to be in their 40s, they do not want to be involved in crime anymore. Yet, it is impossible, even under the most severe sentencing to keep those most capable of leading a criminal life locked up until they are 40.

Severe sentencing is supposed to deter other would-be criminals. There is little evidence that it does simply because those who generally commit crimes don't think like normal people. They don't think they will get caught and give little thought to possible consequences of their action.

In addition to more prisons, we need a formulation of a prison policy that will make some kind of sense. More and more prisons and longer terms isn't enough.

Dems claim Reagan's checked on Nicaragua

Here's how area House members were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the Fourth of July recess.

NICARAGUA — By a vote of 312 for and 111 against, the House adopted an amendment requiring a president to obtain congressional approval before sending combat troops into Nicaragua, except when certain emergency conditions are present.

Although Democratic sponsors termed the ban an important check on President Reagan, the president's supporters said they had neutralized the amendment by adding key exceptions during floor debate.

Because of the exceptions, the measure drew support from many of Reagan's allies.

The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill (H.R. 1872), which was passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Supporter Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the amendment deserves support from "those of us who are afraid that the president will abusively for political or ideological reasons" order an invasion of Nicaragua.

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., said Reagan "has the ability and the wis-

rollcall report

dom to deal with the problems in our hemisphere, and throughout the world, and we should have more trust and confidence in him."

Members voting yes favored the amendment.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

HONDURAS — By a vote of 172 for and 217 against, the House rejected an amendment to the 1986 defense bill to require that Congress be notified whenever U.S. troops in Honduras become active near the Nicaraguan border.

Supporter Edward Markey, D-Mass., said he was concerned that American troops in Honduras might "cross a trip wire which would engage us in a broader conflict in that region inadvertently."

Opponent Thomas Hartnett, R-Sc., said it was wrong for the House to be

"sending signals of weakness" at a time when America is "under siege by terrorists all across the world."

Members voting yes wanted Congress to be notified in the event of U.S. military activity near the Honduras-Nicaragua border.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

GUAM — By a vote of 139 for and 272 against, the House rejected an amendment enabling armed services personnel to once again buy Japanese cars in Guam for shipment to the U.S. at taxpayers' expense.

Congress last year moved to prohibit this, saying the 1,200 Japanese vehicles that servicemen were bringing annually into the U.S. from Guam presented unfair competition with American autos.

The shipments were made under a government policy that allows civilian and military personnel overseas to ship

one new vehicle from a foreign port to the U.S.

The vote came during debate on H.R. 1872 (above).

Sponsor Ben Blaz, Republican, the delegate from Guam, said it was unfair to ban taxpayer-subsidized, new auto shipments from Guam while permitting them from countries such as West Germany.

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., said, "This amendment is opposed by the AFL-CIO, the UAW (and) by every member who comes from an auto-producing area."

Members voting yes wanted to restore the military's Guam-to-America auto pipeline.

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

PAY — The House rejected, 123 for and 281 against, a "comparable pay" amendment that sought to give federal civilian employees the same three percent raise that military personnel are scheduled to receive in fiscal 1986.

This occurred during debate on H.R. 1872 (above), which provides a military pay hike in order to attract and keep

competent armed services personnel.

Sponsor Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said, "If there is to be a pay increase, it ought to be equally shared."

Opponent Les Aspin, D-Wis., called the amendment "one of the all-time dumb ideas" because filling military jobs presents different challenges than attracting and keeping civilian workers.

Members voting yes wanted civilian and military pay hikes to be linked by law.

Voting yes: Pursell, William Ford, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

O blood shortage called acute

An acute shortage of type O blood has the local Red Cross Blood Services worried.

Unless collections increase significantly over the next week, the Red Cross will have to ask hospitals to postpone elective surgery until the blood supply improves, the agency said.

Asking hospitals to postpone elective surgery, is the last option the local Blood Services will use in an effort to meet blood needs for emergency use, a spokeswoman said.

The Red Cross has sent thousands of mailgrams to regular donors urging them to give blood this week. The Blood Services has also stepped up telephone recruitment in an effort to recruit additional donations.

The Red Cross reports cancellations of many small blood drives in the past several weeks have worsened the normal summer-time slump in donations.

Collections started to decline the latter part of June. No blood was collected on the July 4 holiday, and only 466 units of blood were donated on the 5th. In order to meet the daily blood needs, between 950 and 1,000 units of blood must be collected each day, the spokeswoman said.

Red Cross blood regions across the country are experiencing similar collection problems, according to the local

Red Cross.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 through 65 years old who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donor centers are located in Bloomfield, Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia, Oak Park and other places. All centers have evening and Saturday hours for donor's convenience.

For an appointment to donate blood, call the nearest donor center or 833-4440. While appointments are appreciated, walk-ins are welcome, officials said.



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French canoes circle 3,000 miles of Ohio Valley

Early in the misty morning of June 15, 1749, we find the Beaubiens and some other Detroiters on board the big canoes of Captain Pierre Joseph de Celoron de Bienville.

They pushed out from the old dock at LaChine, near Montreal, and headed for the Ohio Valley where they will plant lead plates and other signposts which they trust will define the boundaries of New France in America.

France is destined to turn back the British traders — the Pennsylvanians and the Virginians who are making great inroads in territory France has long regarded as her private preserve. Furthermore, these traders are seducing France's old Indian allies and stirring them up against her.

We have confidence in our captain who, although a man of several titles, is simply called Celoron. He is a Chevalier of the ancient Order of St. Louis, and he was a successful commandant at Mackinac, and at Fort Ponchartrain d'Etoit. He is a full-fledged captain in the Royal Navy.

And Celoron is a close friend and official agent of the distinguished Marquis de Galissoniere, Governor General of Canada. And we travel with the blessing and the good will of the King of all France and his royal majesty, Louis XV.

SO HERE WE ARE at 5 a.m. in a foggy mist as thick as pois potage (pea soup).

What strange sounds animate this

fog. We can hear the babble of many accents — Parisian speech mingling with the softer tones of Brittany, and the strident notes of Ponchartrain d'Etoit contrasting with the old-style French of Quebec. The sensitive ear detects a medley of difference between the old chateau French of Paris and the frontier accents of d'Etoit.

What a co-mingling within our own country — a kind of anvil chorus of dialectal differences. There is great diversity among our French. They live in different milieu and it is reflected in their lives as well as in their speech.

There is another strange sound along the water which commands our attention. Our arrival has disturbed a flock of feeding ducks who quietly gather their young within a protective circle and hurry toward the shore.

In the distance we hear the plaintive voice of a loon as it disappears into the western sky, while a fish-hawk, pursuing his prey, greets us with a staccato bark of protest. Hundreds of sea birds scudding over the water continue to pursue their breakfast. They seem undisturbed by our arrival.

Over all there hangs the sweet aroma of flowers which grow down to the river's edge. We glimpse at many fish swimming in the clear, clean waters of the St. Lawrence. Oh, Lord, what a beautiful morning!

Enough! The time has arrived when we must face the reality of our mission. Let us stop dreaming and take inventory of what we have here.



Helen Gilbert

ON BOARD our 23 large birch-bark canoes are 14 officers and cadets, 20 soldiers, 180 Canadians and a small band of Indians. We are carrying six leaden marker plates.

Every night we camped in the beautiful, primitive forest along the way. It took us 10 days of hard paddling to reach Oswegatchie and Abbe Piquet's place. (Today that town is called Ogdensburg, N.Y.)

There Celoron left the head canoe to visit with the Sulpitian priest, Abbe Piquet. Their conversation seemed to be very private, but I think I knew what it was all about. It was privately known to me, and certainly Celoron must have been fully aware of it, that the good Abbe was a paid, political agent.

He was operating under the direction of the Marquis de Galissoniere to whom he regularly reported regarding the river traffic and the state of mind

of the Iroquois and other Indians in the area.

Meanwhile, Piquet was building a small fort and a lodging place which would serve as a missionary post. So far he had met with much success. He had two Iroquois who helped him build the little fort and these young Indians he lent to Celoron.

Piquet was doing his best to try to "Christianize" the pagan Iroquois but they did not respond with any enthusiasm. We had more faith in the Indian band who were with us. Most of them were Abenaki from Maine.

Two were captive Cherokee who somehow had found their way to Quebec after being captured by some British and taken to Albany. Excellent paddlers, they were in a hurry to get to Louisville where they probably would desert and return to their own people in the south.

IN A FEW DAYS, we reached Lake Ontario where we stopped at the fort we called Frontenac.

We were careful to avoid the southern shore which was the home of the heavily fortified English post of Oswego. We hated that place because that is where the English conducted a large trade in beaver and other furs. It was disastrous to our interests in d'Etoit and elsewhere in the Ohio Valley.

On July 6, we finally reached Niagara. This was the most dangerous and the most important pass in all of the western wilderness. Here we had a small fort of palisades where the river joins the lake.

The problem was to carry 23 canoes, loaded with goods, lead plates, guns and ammunition over the difficult portage road past the roaring cataract that was at the falls at Niagara. It took several days to safely get around this hazard but we did, and not a man nor a gun was lost.

After a prayer of thanksgiving by the good priest, Father Boncamp, we launched our little birch-bark flotilla upon the broad waters of Lake Erie.

On July 15 we reached the hamlet of

Portland on the southern shore of Lake Erie, and for the next week, shouldered canoes and baggage up and down steep hills and dense forests to reach the waters of lovely Chataqua Lake.

After the lake, we camp upon a shallow stony river. Father Boncamp wrote in his journal: "In some places — and they too frequent — the water was only two or three inches deep; and we were reduced to the sad necessity of dragging our canoes over the sharp pebbles, which stripped off large slivers of the bark. At last, tired and worn, and almost in despair of ever seeing LaBelle Riviere, we entered it at noon of the 29th."

At last we had reached the grand Ohio, our water roadway to the great west. (Today this river is called the Allegheny.) This LaBelle Riviere would lead us into the vast hinterland of this marvelous country, a wild and wonderful land of great fertility and promise.

(The next edition of Tonquish Tales will follow Celoron and his company to their meeting with some Miami Indians at Pickawillany (Piqua), and a meeting with La Demoiselle, a famous chief of the Miami tribe.)

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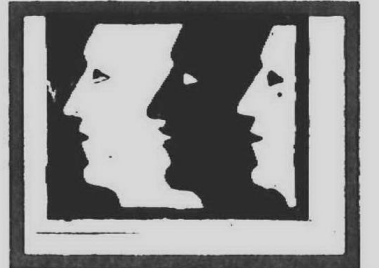
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Thursday, July 11, 1985 O&E

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The case for hormone-replacement therapy

By Carol Popp
special writer

SHOULD WOMEN have to endure the discomfort of hot flashes long associated with menopause? Should they expect to break bones because of osteoporosis or have to become prematurely wrinkled? Should they accept a decreased sexual drive, an insidious and frequent companion of menopause? Should they become yet another generation to endure these problems when treatment is available?

Menopause occurs when there is a drastic reduction in the amount of estrogen produced in the female body. The word simply means cessation of menstruation.

But menopause connotes wrinkled women, the bloom of youth forever gone, the fullness of womanhood past. For many this is the awful reality of menopause. But should it be accepted as the norm?

MANY PHYSICIANS resoundingly respond "no" to that question.

Among them is Dr. Jerry Nosanchuk, director of the Michigan Osteoporosis Institute in Livonia.

Nosanchuk and a growing number of other physicians across the country recognize menopause as an estrogen-deficient condition and advocate hormone-replacement therapy to halt the progress of some conditions and to reverse others. Patients who have benefited from this therapy agree.

Recent information about the use of hormones to diminish the chance of postmenopausal heart attack and osteoporosis has influenced Nosanchuk and others toward prescribing this therapy.

The reduced incidence of cancer — once a major concern related to treatment with estrogen alone — under the current therapeutic approach is also encouraging.

HORMONAL TREATMENT of postmenopausal conditions has long been controversial. There is substantial evidence, that the use of estrogen combined with progesterone may be the treatment of choice for women who suffer the debilitating effects of estrogen deficiency.

Nosanchuk enthusiastically endorses the hormone-replacement therapy because he has had some dramatic experiences with it.

"Osteoporosis, which is the 12th leading cause of death in the U.S.," said Nosanchuk, "is only one of a set of symptoms that indicate estrogen deficiency." He believes that the disease can be prevented if women receive the proper treatment, which often includes supplementary estrogen and progesterone. "When indicated, hormonal treatment should be started soon after the onset of menopause."

NOSANCHUK CITED the stories of three women who are receiving the hormone-replacement therapy for various conditions. Their circumstances are different, but the results are the same, and each of these wom-

en attributes her new-found well-being to estrogen-progesterone treatment.

The most dramatic is that of Judy Tyler. For her, hormone-replacement therapy "has changed my life."

Tyler is 38 years old, but she had a hysterectomy 11 years ago because cancer cells were discovered in her cervix when she had her annual Pap smear. Her surgeon left one ovary in place to prevent the possible extreme reaction of the body to "surgical menopause," but a year later that ovary was removed because a cyst developed.

Tyler said, "I became a different person after surgery. I was nervous all the time. I'd wake up at night sweating. I shook inside all the time. I would yell at my husband and daughter constantly. I was just a different person."

SHE DIDN'T LIKE the person she had become, and she asked her gynecologist for estrogen to help her deal with the aftermath of her surgical menopause, but he seemed unwilling to prescribe the hormone.

Tyler said that he "didn't want to give me estrogen unless he had to. He said I should just try to cope."

But she was unable to cope. Her marriage ended. She went to three psychiatrists, none of whom suggested treatment with hormones. Finally, Tyler returned to her family physician, Nosanchuk.

"Dr. Nosanchuk asked what I was taking to correct the problems I was having. When I told him 'nothing,' he was surprised." He did a lot of tests, Tyler said, "and then he put me on hormone-replacement therapy and turned my life around."

Like many women to whom hormone-replacement therapy is suggested, Tyler was scared at first. But she was also desperate. "I had even thought of suicide; I was in such a state." Nosanchuk discussed the results of the most current research and Tyler became convinced that the "good things about hormone-replacement therapy outweighed the bad things."

SHE STARTED TAKING hormones 2½ years ago, and she won't stop under any circumstances. "Even if I developed cancer, I'd keep taking hormones. I feel so much better now that I couldn't go back."

Another story is that of Dorothy Richards, a woman who had to exclude dairy products from her diet because she suffered from allergies when she was in her early 30s.

When she was 40 years old, she had a hysterectomy, and for the following 18 months, Richards took estrogen. But at that time the incidence of cancer was dramatically linked to estrogen therapy, and fear caused Richards to stop taking the hormone.

"MY MOTHER DIED of breast cancer when she was 57," she said, and she did not want to share that fate. "I felt fairly well and decided the drug was not necessary. I didn't have hot flashes or any other symp-

Hormonal treatment of postmenopausal conditions has long been controversial. There is substantial evidence, however, that the use of estrogen combined with progesterone may be the treatment of choice for women who suffer the debilitating effects of estrogen deficiency, including osteoporosis and a decreased sexual drive.

toms, so I quit taking it."

Over the next several years, Richards read articles that appeared with increasing frequency in newspapers and magazines warning about the development of postmenopausal osteoporosis. Her 70-year-old sister-in-law suffered from spinal deterioration, and Richards was concerned that she too would ultimately experience the debilitating effects of the disease.

When dairy products are removed from the diet, so is most calcium. Richards tried to supplement her diet with calcium products but found they also often provoked an allergic reaction.

During the spring and summer of 1984, she lost 30 pounds. "I didn't know if it was because my diet was so limited," she said, "or if there was some other problem, but I didn't feel well and I was concerned." Osteoporosis headed her list of concerns.

LAST MARCH, Richards' husband read an article in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers about osteoporosis. Aware that his wife was not feeling well, that she was worried about her health, and that she probably was not getting enough calcium, he made an appointment for her to see Nosanchuk.

Nosanchuk performed several laboratory tests and discovered that Richards had a bone-mineral concentration. He intended to suggest hormone-replacement therapy to halt the deterioration of bone, but first he had to rule out the possibility of breast or endometrial cancer.

Richards underwent mammography and had a Pap smear. The test results indicated that she had no cancer, and Nosanchuk advised her to begin taking estrogen and progesterone in combination. He and Richards discussed the current research findings concerning postmenopausal conditions and hormone therapy, allaying her concerns about cancer.

TODAY, RICHARDS feels and looks better. She believes that hormone-replacement therapy is responsible. "Last summer I looked like death warmed over. I managed to go to work, but I couldn't do much else. Now I feel like I did when I was younger."

The third story concerns a woman named Dorothy Keedle.

Two years ago she underwent an osteotomy operation on her knee. As part of her postsurgical therapy, she was required to do exercises. While



Her story may not be the stuff of high-tension drama, but Dorothy Richards is grateful for the hormone therapy suggested by Dr. Jerry Nosanchuk.

chuk. "Last summer I looked like death warmed over," she said.

she doing ankle-lifts, she broke a bone in her toe. Keedle didn't think too much about it at the time, but later when she broke a rib just leaning on a table, she became concerned.

Keedle returned to the orthopedic surgeon who had done the procedure on her knee and told him that she needed some medication, "something more than just having broken bones set."

HE RECOMMENDED that she see Nosanchuk. Last August Keedle went to the Michigan Osteoporosis Institute for the first time.

She limped into the office because she had sustained still another (hair-line) break in a leg bone. Nosanchuk immediately began to treat the osteoporosis with calcium. He also required Keedle to use crutches rather than risk further broken bones.

During the next several weeks, Nosanchuk put Keedle through a rigorous testing program. Her bone-mineral content was determined, she underwent mammography and a Pap smear, ultrasound of the uterus and an endometrial biopsy. All the findings pointed to her need for hormone-replacement therapy. Her bone-mineral count was greatly diminished.

IN JANUARY, Keedle began to take estrogen and progesterone, and "it's doing wonders. I haven't had a broken bone since I started seeing Dr. Nosanchuk and taking medication for osteoporosis." Her orthopedic surgeons are amazed at the progress she has made on hormone-replacement therapy.

Repeated testing of her bone density indicates that demineralization has ceased, and the most recent tests showed that there is an actual improvement in the calcium content of her bones.

"I was kind of leery of taking hormones," Keedle said, "because I had taken estrogen when I was 30 years old and I developed cysts in my breasts." But Nosanchuk explained that if she had no prior history of cancer, and if the mammographic examination he ordered was negative, she would have no problem taking hormones now for the osteoporosis.

Hormone-replacement therapy has "really been a miracle for me," said Keedle. Besides halting the bone breakage, she notices a difference in her skin, which had begun to look wrinkled and old. The hormones have helped to restore the smoothness of youth to her skin.

NOSANCHUK believes that "there is a need for more physicians to handle the menopause as an entity, to develop a multidisciplinary approach to menopause that considers all the needs of women during this phase of their lives."

It is not enough, according to Nosanchuk, to have physicians who treat only the gynecological problems associated with menopause or those who treat only the bone-related disease that affects so many postmenopausal women.

Neither is it enough for physicians to approach the problems of menopause with a wait-and-see attitude. Too many physicians believe that hormonal therapy should not be given un-

less a woman exhibits a need, and too often that need is realized only after she has broken her wrist or her marriage has ended in divorce because of her diminished interest in sex.

Nosanchuk insists that physicians not wait for these extremes before they perform the appropriate tests and prescribe hormones for women in need. "While physicians are waiting for this kind of evidence, the clock is ticking. A woman's bone mass may be decreasing and her marriage may suffer," he said.

BECAUSE THE changes associated with menopause often occur without symptoms, once menopause has begun many doctors believe that no woman should wait to experience problems before evaluation of her estrogen status is determined. They believe all women should undergo testing and have hormone-replacement therapy explained to them so that they may accept or reject such therapy for themselves armed with the most up-to-date information.

"Even if I developed cancer, I'd keep taking hormones. I feel so much better now that I couldn't go back."

— Judy Tyler



Judy Tyler

Staff photos by Dan Dean

What are the risks involved?

WHAT ARE THE risks involved in hormone-replacement therapy? What about cancer?

These, of course, are the concerns of both physicians and patients.

Several years ago, in his book "Feminine Forever," Robert A. Wilson advocated estrogen treatment for women who were suffering the common symptoms of menopause.

There was some enthusiasm from members of the medical profession, and physicians began to prescribe estrogens for patients who had hot flashes, irregular menstrual periods and diminished interest in sex.

Within a period of time, however, it became apparent that women who

received estrogen therapy were at greater risk for the development of endometrial cancer, and the use of estrogen fell into disfavor among physicians and patients alike.

Reading the package insert that accompanies estrogen drugs may invoke in physicians who are not aware of the results of the most current research a hesitation to prescribe the hormone and an equal reluctance in patients to take it.

Because pharmaceutical companies are required by federal law to list all hazards associated with taking their drugs, the risks of cancer are enumerated in the information provided with estrogen. Cancer is possibly the most feared word in our language, even more foreboding than

"death." Informative material, therefore, that is replete with warnings about cancer cannot help but generate a certain degree of fear in the reader, and a reluctance to prescribe or take the drug is easily understood.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, an important difference in the hormone-replacement therapy advocated by Dr. Jerry Nosanchuk and others.

In the past, when women received unopposed estrogen — that is, without progesterone to counteract the negative effects of estrogen — treatment resulted in a three- to eight-fold increase in the incidence of endometrial cancer (depending on the study cited).

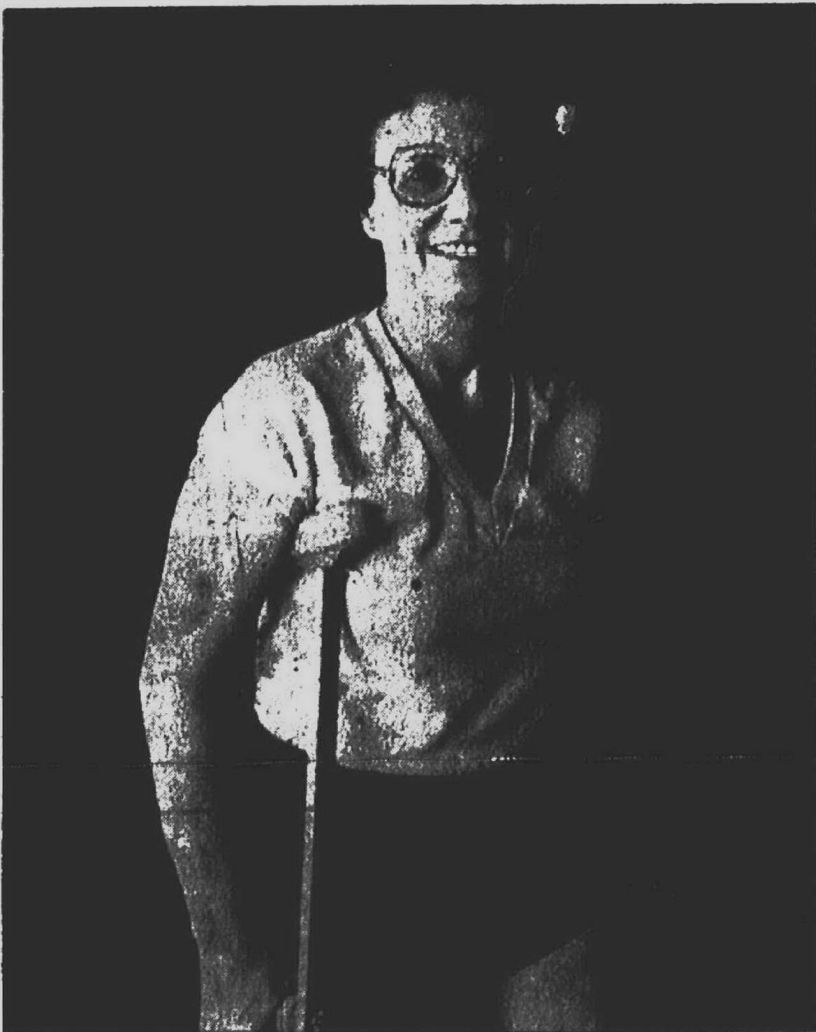
Today, however, estrogen-replacement therapy must be accompanied

by the administration of progesterone (the companion hormone that, with estrogen, regulates the menstrual cycle) and the risk of fatal endometrial cancer is substantially less than in untreated women.

The currently accepted medical textbook, "Clinical Gynecologic Endocrinology and Infertility," by Leon Speros, indicates that recent research dictates the "mandatory addition of a progestational agent to an estrogen-replacement program."

When endometrial cancer does develop during hormone therapy, it is usually not fatal and there is a greater mortality among women who are not taking estrogens and who suffer from endometrial cancer.

Carol Popp



Dorothy Keedle is convinced that hormone-replacement therapy has saved her from the doom of osteoporosis. "It's doing wonders. I haven't had a broken bone since I started taking it," the Livonia resident said.

We all had front-row seats for balloon festival

It couldn't stop our Country Festival and, by golly, it couldn't stop our Balloon Festival.

It's none other than old man weather of whom I speak. He has found Canton a formidable opponent and quite like the old-time mailman, "neither rain, nor sleet, nor cold of night" or whatever, shall keep us from our party. In our case, it includes too much or too little wind.

Talk about over compensating. The whole township and surrounding areas must have been praying from 9 p.m. on Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday for the wind to die down because that's all we had Saturday. By lift-off time Sunday night, there wasn't enough wind for a feather to get a decent ride. But upward and onward was the word of the day and so they began.

The Mayflower, with local business-

man and balloon enthusiast Scott Lorenz piloting, led the parade on the last flight of the last day. What had been too windy for words was now calm — for calamity. So the balloons rose, only to stand perfectly still, perched above the crowd, looking so colorful and providing everyone with a beautiful l-o-n-g look at each of them.

NOW THE ONLY problem was how to turn them around and try to accomplish the feat of the day, catch a key perched atop a tall pole, or throw a small bag and hit a big white X on the ground.

As luck would have it, there seemed to be an air lock of some sort — a protective shield if you will — around the field in which all these marvelous tasks were to take place. No matter how des-



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

perately each balloonist tried, they were carefully, strategically guided around each pole, the white X, and the whole area.

For example, two balloons began their ascent just south of the area, A further west than B. A began to drift north, thus missing the field. We assumed B, directly south of the field, also would drift north and arrive directly over the keys and the X.

But, one must not jump to hasty conclusions. For it was the fate of that balloon to be picked up by the same wind and carried east. The evening was plagued with similar incidents. Thus, each balloonist let his balloon rise, get as close to the area as possible and drop his marker, hoping to win the trip on British Airways.

No one even attempted to grab the ring to win the car since it was impossible to get over the area at a decent height.

But we cheered and applauded their efforts anyway, remembering that the majority of us couldn't get the balloons off the ground, much less over the target.

As I said earlier, nothing could spoil this event for us.

The merchants had a wonderful turnout for their sale. Even my mom and sister managed to wriggle out of their safe beds to catch the early bargains and marvel at the turnout. They thought they would be shopping in

peace and ended up in what could best be described as a Christmas-in-July sale! I did exactly as promised and ordered my favorite broasted chicken. But something went wrong, the balloons never drifted by. This was due to the over-enthusiastic breeze we had Saturday.

AS PROMISED, one of our resident radio celebrities, Tom Dean of WCLS, hosted the evening festivities.

He kept everyone informed of the progress of each balloon and tried to explain each of the problems as they occurred. In the morning, John Love from Entertainment Consultants of America (based in Plymouth), handled the balloon-by-balloon broadcast.

We can't thank them enough for their time and talent. Tom Dean has been doing this for years and never lets us down when called on. He has a real interest in the balloons and a comfortable knowledge of their operation. He is able to recognize and inform us as to either problems or progress.

Gordon Boring, aeronaut from Wicker Basket Balloon Center, served as organizer and co-chairman of the balloon festival. He was on hand, and Tom encouraged him to add his expertise the loud speaker announcements.

THE ENTIRE event was no less than exciting, and every bit as busy and filled with fun as anticipated.

My only regret was that schedules of activities were not provided early enough to encourage the average citizen to join the many activities planned for the weekend. But for those die-hard, deeply active residents, the rewards were fantastic. Literally thousands of people packed in, spread out their blankets, unpacked their picnic baskets and sat back for a front-row seat. The balloons travel overhead, so everyone has a front-row seat.

Well, enough about the festival. I loved it. I hope you had a chance to enjoy it. If not, perhaps I have encouraged you to do so next year.

I hope they have the fly-in pancake breakfast at Mettetal Airport, the sunrise inflation sales, the Art in the Park, and the Balloon Brunch at the Mayflower, and all the special things that make this festival so much fun.

Which reminds me. We always seem to forget those special people who make things go so smoothly — the REACT teams, the Civil Air Patrol, the DPW workers, the police and fire departments. And never forget, most of this excitement can be seen soon on Omnicom cable.

SPEAKING of Omnicom, I want to send a warm get-well wish to our local J.P. McCarthy, the one who brings us Single Touch on Omnicom.

He is hospitalized right now and we miss him and want him well — NOW! You hear that J.P.? Take it easy and take care.

J.P. has co-hosted with me on many Omnicom specials, telethons, auctions and such, most recently the Canton Country Festival Parade. You can send him well wishes through me or Omnicom, P.O. Box 87068, Canton, MI 48187.

NOW, LAST but not least, a follow-

up report on Rose Smith, winner of the Canton's Best Mom Ever contest.

She was nominated by her daughter Marjorie White, a longtime Canton resident herself. Until recently, Marge and husband, Norris, owned and operated Whites Sales and Service on Sheldon Road.

As winner, Mrs. Smith and Marjorie were guests for Sunday brunch at Jim Mather's Mr. Steak on Ford Road, Canton. Almost all her family joined them, bringing a beautiful basket of carnations and roses for the table. Mrs. Smith was thrilled as Supervisor Jim Poole stopped by to congratulate her on winning the title.

Afterward, Marge and Norris hosted a reception at their home on Sheldon Road. Here the excitement and fun continued as the family showered her with gifts and cards in appreciation of everything she has done through the years to earn this honor. Celebrating with her were Robert and Delores Smith, Rodger and Marjorie Smith, Marvin and Marianne Smith, Robert and Lana Olson with brand new daughter Theresa, David White, and Rick and Andrea Smith.

Unfortunately, this happened June 9 and on that particular weekend, Ohio was in the midst of a terrible hailstorm. Daughter Marvella and her husband, Warren Schaffer, had their suitcases packed and ready to go when warnings of the approaching storm stopped them cold. The family missed them and said if they had been able to come, the day would have been perfect. However, there were no complaints from anyone. They had a marvelous time. They thanked everyone involved for a day Mrs. Rose Smith — a wonderful and very loved mother — will not forget.

Cavanaugh-Gasparovich

Cheryl Deann Gasparovich and Patrick Michael Cavanaugh exchanged marriage vows in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gasparovich of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh of Ridge Road, Canton Township.

The bride's white satin gown had puffed Juliet sleeves, a basque waistline and a cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, lavender roses, baby's breath and fern.

Laura Scaturro, matron of honor, and attendants Susan Gasparovich, Gayle Grabowski, Deanna Cavanaugh and Sharon Cavanaugh wore lavender taffeta gowns and each carried a single long-stemmed lavender rose with baby's breath.

Best man was Chris Lock and groomsmen were Brian Gasparovich, Tim Charnock, Timm Mooney and Russ Baltazar.

The couple traveled to the Hawaiian Islands after their wedding reception



at Karas House of Redford. They will live in Webster Township.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as a sales representative at Dick Scott Buick. His wife graduated from Taylor John F. Kennedy High School in 1977. She is employed by General Motors Warehouse Distribution Division.



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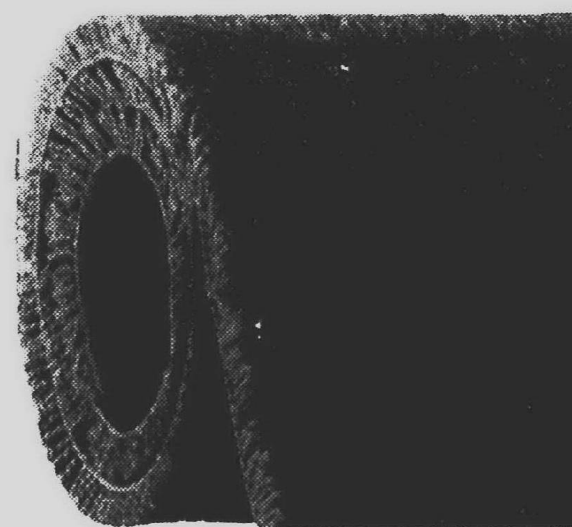
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<p>Save 30%! Cabin Crafts NYLON SAXONY</p> <p>Thick and lush in a wide choice of popular colors. Easy care nylon pile. Regular \$9.99</p> <p>\$6.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Save 28%! Bigelow Velvety ANSO IV NYLON PLUSH</p> <p>Here's an excellent carpet in a rainbow of very lovely, chic colors. A great buy. Reg. \$17.99</p> <p>\$12.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Save 36%! Alexander Smith MAGNIFICENT PLUSH</p> <p>Our lowest price in 2 years. A great look plus ultra luxurious as well. Regular \$24.99</p> <p>\$15.99 sq. yd.</p>
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Danish girls band

The 108-member Gladsaxe Pigegarde performed Friday evening at the balloon festival. Band members stayed with local families

during their visit, which was arranged by the Blue Lake International Exchange program.

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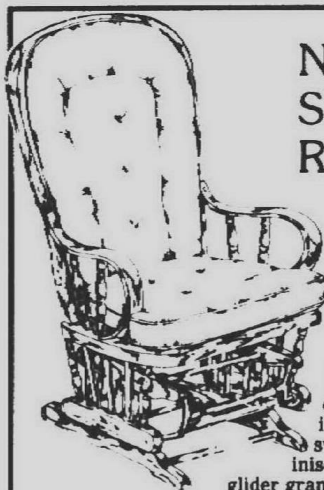
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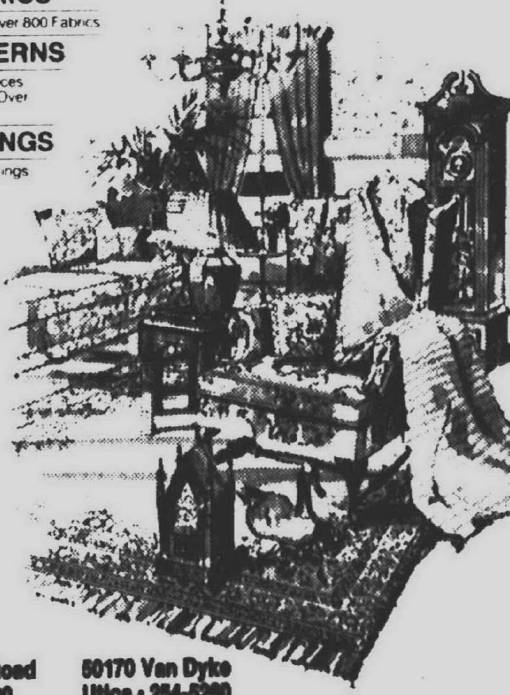
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Stickneys wed 50 years

Thomas and Garnet Stickney celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 29 with an open house at their home on Charnwood in Plymouth Township. The party was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Catherine Stickney of Whitmore Lake, and daughter Kathleen and her husband, Ron Hees of Gaylord.

They renewed their marriage vows before the Rev. Tim Hogan of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Their best man and maid of honor of 50 summers ago witnessed the renewal. They are Robert Stickney of Allen Park and Christine Widgren Boeving of Clawson. Thomas H. Stickney and Garnet Widgren were married June 29, 1935, in Royal Oak.

Family and friends enjoyed the buffet dinner and wedding cake. The bridegroom's four brothers and two sisters attended the party as well as the bride's two sisters. Grandchildren Cherie Allison of Gaylord, and Heather, Thomas and Hilary Stickney of Whitmore Lake joined the celebration.

Thomas Stickney, a government ad-



Garnet and Thomas Stickney

ministrative contract officer, retired in 1969. Garnet Stickney, executive secretary for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, retired in 1976.

Gregorys wed 50 years

Lois and Eldon Gregory celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Seattle, Wash., and a second party is planned for early August. The couple was in Washington for a Gregory family reunion on their actual anniversary date.

Lois Garner and Eldon Gregory were married July 7, 1935, in Arkansas. They lived in Plymouth for 41 years and are now residents of Northville. Both are retired. He worked at the Ford plant in Northville and she at the Burroughs plant in Plymouth.

The second anniversary celebration is planned by their children, Betty Mikton of Northville, Ken and Ceil Gregory of Rochester, and John and Cheri Holman of Canton Township. They have four grandchildren.



Eldon and Lois Gregory

Ayers-Van Dusen

Mary Beth Van Dusen and Timothy Bart Ayers were married recently at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

She is the daughter of Donald and Helene Van Dusen of Canton. He is the son of Pryor and Lenore Ayers of Westland.

The maid of honor was Mary Jenkins. The bridesmaids were Beth Planck, Lori Licht and Lisa Palise.

The best man was Jim Collyer. Other attendants were Larry Planck, Tom Mashon and Tom Ricketts.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Her husband graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1977.

The reception was at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. They honeymooned in Canada.

Gracia-Bondy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gracia of Rochester Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Garret Bondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bondy of Plymouth.

The bride elect is a 1981 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is employed by Lomas & Nettleton, Dallas, Texas.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan. He earned a degree in civil engineering and is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency, Dallas, Texas.

An October wedding is planned in First Congregational Church, Rochester.

clubs in action

BREASTFEEDING

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a two-week class on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, July 15 and 22. Participants will learn the advantages of a good start for a happy, healthy baby through breastfeeding. For information or to register, call 455-6629 or 459-2678.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant parents on newborn care beginning Tuesday, July 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

MOTHERS OF TWINS SWIM PARTY

Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club has rescheduled its Kids and Moms Swim Party to 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18. Location and other details remain same as originally planned. Call Jan, 397-1926, if you plan to attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS SUMMER PICNIC

All new and old members of the Canton Newcomers Club are invited to attend the summer picnic at Independence Lake, Sunday, July 21. Call Ann, 453-6552, or Sharleen, 981-3844, for information.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on color principles, will begin July 17 in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle

stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information, call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter of PWP will meet 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 12, at the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan west of Newburgh. Dancing for single, separated or divorced parents.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13 at Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Orientation class plus birth film will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PRESBYTERIAN ARTIFACTS

Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One contains documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church. The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor from 1926 to 1943.

ARTISANS NEEDED

There is still time to register for the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft Fair to be held Nov. 9 in Canton High School. Crafters' fees are used for scholarships granted to high school graduates. For registration, mail a postcard to the DKG Scholarship Craft Fair, 650 Pacific, Plymouth 48170.

MUSIC IN PARK

The third Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, July 17, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Paul Barlow, classical guitarist with a bachelor of music degree in guitar from Eastern Michigan University, will be guest performer. Spectators are invited to bring chairs or blankets and lunches. Concert

begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m.

STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance Friday, July 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. TBT musical group will provide music for dancing.

BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. "The Streets of Detroit" is the title of Ellen Howell's program.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is a sponsor of the benefit performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Birmingham Theatre Sunday, July 20. Jeffrey Bruce, guest host of Kelly and Company, will be featured. Tickets are \$12.50 at Little Professor on-the-Park, Main Street, Plymouth. For information or tickets, call 455-0074 or 455-0075.

OPEN GARDEN

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold its open house at the Gardens 1-4 p.m. July 14. Activities include guided tours of the conservatory and nature trails, refreshments, slide show and discussion by experts. The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

Please turn to Page 6

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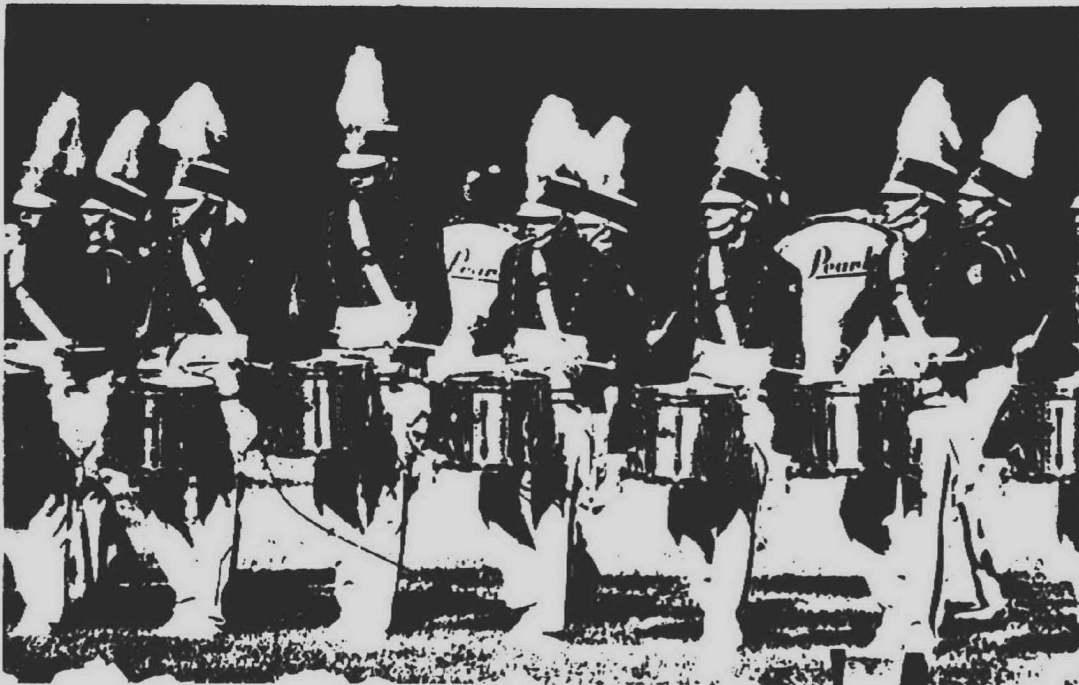
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Art in Park

Leslee Byas (left) of Canton Township, Brenda Green of Westland and Essie Abraham of Dearborn were among the crowds of shoppers who flocked to Kellogg Park over the weekend to see the hand-made crafts offered at Art in the Park.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

● WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family

membership. Call the "Y" for more information, 453-2904.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new

cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at

7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club, recently renamed the 50-up Club, meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines 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.

We wish to thank all our patrons as we celebrate the first anniversary of our restaurant, July 12th.

Crawford's
160 E. Main Northville
349-2900
Mon.-Sat. 8:00-8:00

For a Fine Selection of Infant & Children's Clothing, Accessories & Gifts Visit the "ALL NEW" Little People Shoppe in downtown Northville

The Little People Shoppe

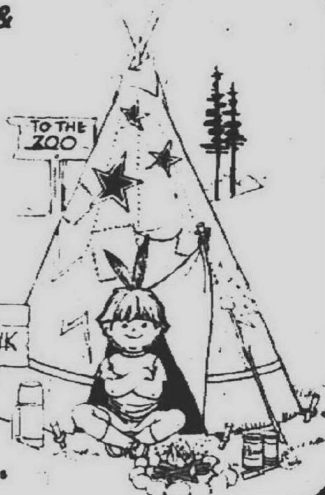
103 E. Main Northville 349-0613

10-5:30 Daily 10-7 Fri. 10-6 Sat.

CLUB TOMMY HAWK

10-5:30 Daily 10-7 Fri. 10-6 Sat.

Visa American Express



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• \$100 CASH GRAND PRIZE IN EVERY STORE
• \$25 CASH PRIZES IN EVERY STORE



2-8x10s
3-5x7s
15 wallets

Children of all ages

STILL ONLY \$12.95

To enter, use a wallet portrait from this sitting.

Your child could win Cash Prizes as a finalist in one of three age groups. See store display for entry details. 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. Advertised package poses our selection. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together.

TUESDAY, JULY 9 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 13
DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

• GARDEN CITY • LIVONIA • WESTLAND
PLYMOUTH - Sheldon & Ford
Not Available at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Kmart
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HAIR STYLISTS NAIL TECHNICIAN

We are interested in adding hair stylists and a nail technician. Benefit package offered for both full-time and part-time employees. Apply at the store and ask for the salon manager.

Meijer, Inc.
45001 Ford Rd.
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Beauty Salon

WELLA
HEAT
WAVE **\$20**

HAIR CUT **\$5.00**

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Behind Amantea's Restaurant

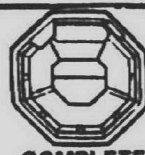
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Liquid Chlorine
\$1.00 Gallon
Everyday Low Price

Dolphin Auto. Vacuum
Rental \$15*/Day
Noon to Noon

5804 Sheldon at Ford



COMPLETE
SPA
PACKAGES
From \$1,970

Includes:
1 1/2 H.P. Pump, 50 Sq. Ft.
Filter, 6 KW Heater, 4 Jets
(Air-Water), Skimmer,
Main Drain, 6 1/2" Octagon
Fiberglass Spa Shell.

459-3490

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Saloon and Restaurant

Live Music
and Dancing!!

CASEY CLARK

Country Western Music
Friday & Sat. 9 p.m.-Closing

Lunches and Dinners

—Featuring—
Italian & Mexican Specialties
Pizza, Soup & Salads
And the Best Burgers in Town!

Carry Out Available

Join us for Fun, Food
& Song!

135 N. Center • Northville
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30 MOULDINGS IN STOCK
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER **25% OFF** REGULAR PRICE
BUY JUST THE FRAME OR WE WILL COMPLETELY
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MATERIALS
15% OFF

REMBRANDTS

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6022 SHELDON • CANTON
IN HARVARD SQUARE
NEXT TO SECRETARY OF STATE

Sale Semi-Annual Floor Sample Clearance

Twice every year we reduce our
already low prices to make room for
our new market purchases.

This year we have taken extra
deep discounts on:

Sofas & Chairs
Dining Rooms & Bedrooms
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Lowest Prices In Town
HARDEN & HENREDON
Get our price before you order!

Hurry! This is a 10 Day Sale-Merchandise left over will be removed
from store & used in our model homes throughout the area.



Schrader's

Home Furnishings

111 N. Center St.
Northville
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Family owned and operated since 1907

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Closed Wed.

Famous Recommendation For:



EVERY
THURSDAY
**BBQ
BEEF RIBS**
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Ribs, fries, salad and garlic bread, just

\$5.25



Schrader's Golly reveals
these are wonderful meals!
So come and have a jolly good time
on a steel of steel that isn't a crime!

THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Evening Service
 Wed. Family Hour
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
 Pastor
 525-3864
 or
 261-9275

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

NEWS RELEASE - JULY 14
11:00 A.M. "THE CROWNING PROPHET"
6:00 P.M. Rev. Blaine Guadette
July 22-24 Jr. - Jr. High Camp

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
 10:30 A.M. Worship **"QUENCHING THE THIRSTY SOUL"**

Nursery Provided

Children's Church Available

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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. GRIFF
 PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.
 1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. "GLIMPSSES OF HEAVEN"
 6:00 P.M. Film - "THE RAPTURE"

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pals, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:45 A.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
 at
BEREAN BIBLE 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.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Holding Forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

Sundays
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. Worship

Wednesdays
 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"THE HITCHES"
 Christ Musical Group

10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
 Guest Speaker:
DR. DAVID JEREMIAH
 El Cajon, Calif.

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS

Nursery Provided

FREDERIC E. REESE
 Director of Parish Education

522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
 SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Grades K-8
 Randy Zielinski, Principal
 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 REDFORD TWP.

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

Summer Worship 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Available

Education Office 421-7355

HOLY TRINITY
 39020 Five Mile Road
 West Livonia
 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Nursery Available

WELCOME

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
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 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.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

GARDEN CITY
 1451 Middlebelt Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews

422-8660

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

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-6880

Worship 9:30 A.M.
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided
 REV. LEE W. TYLER
 Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

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

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499
 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
 38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available

"THE FAITH TO ACCEPT FAILURE"

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"You're Richer Than You Think"
 Dr. Robert O. Woodburn

7:00 P.M.
"When The Pressure's On"
 Rev. James Killgore

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Summer Session)
 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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"SHATTERED DREAMS"
 Dr. Whitledge

Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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.

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. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"PILGRIMAGE AS A GIVER OF LIFE"
 Dr. J. Sam Park
 Kwang Ju Korea

Worship 9:30 A.M.
 Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

D.M. "Hoppy" Hanson
 preaching
 Nursery Available
 People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd.
 (Bet. Merriman & 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. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Township)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Nursery - 4th Church School
"TO BE CALLED IS TO BE SENT OUT"
 Rev. Whitcomb
 Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-5th)

Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Voeburg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Church School and Worship 422-0149
 10:00 A.M.

"MAKE UP YOUR MIND"
 Rev. Ed Coley

Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
 Nursery Provided

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.....453-7366
 Church Phone.....881-5350

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 Parish
 44800 Warren Road
 Canton
 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 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. 8:40 am
 10:40 am
 12:40 noon

anniversaries

Miedlars mark 40th anniversary

Leo J. and Ann L. Miedlar of Redford will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. They will mark the occasion with a dinner reception with family and friends.

The Miedlars were married July 14, 1945, at St. John Cantius Church in Detroit. Her maiden name is Lach.

The Miedlars have two children, Lee Ann Farrell of Canton and Theodore Miedlar of Farmington Hills, and three grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Redford for 28 years. He is employed by J&L Industrial, and she is employed by J.L. Hudson's.

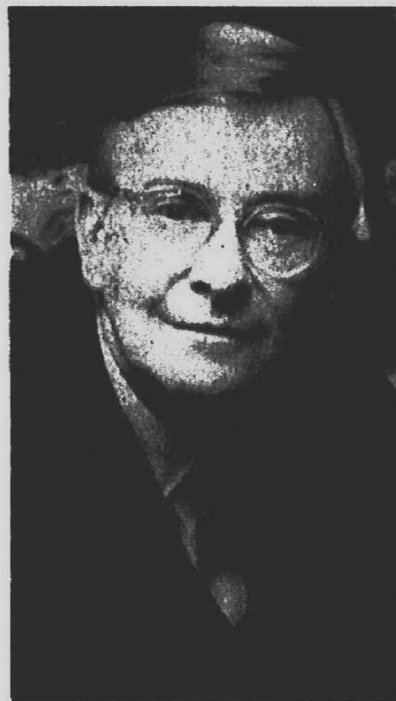


Seniors to compete in annual Olympics

The Sixth Annual Michigan Senior Olympics will be Saturday, Aug. 17, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The Olympics are open to anyone 60

years old and older. Events include the one-mile run, one-mile walk, swimming, diving, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball.

1st Presbyterian marks 150 years



The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee has entitled his Sunday sermon, "1835 — It Was a Very Good Year."

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will mark its 150th anniversary Sunday, July 14, with a 10 a.m. worship service followed by a festive celebration on the west lawn of the church.

Members of the church have been celebrating since January with special anniversary events. But Sunday is the culmination — the high point of the year's activities. It was in July 1835, 150 years ago, that the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth was officially organized.

Its first resident minister, the Rev. Alexander McJunkin, was called at a salary of \$200 a year. During the same year, the congregation built its first church on the site of the present building, 701 Church St., when a frame building was erected at a cost of \$386.

It was replaced by a brick building in 1847. Remodeled in 1877, the brick church was destroyed by fire in 1936. In 1937, the Rev. Walter Nichol dedicated the new church which has been expanded to the present building.

THE REV. PHILIP Rodgers Magee has selected "1835 — It Was a Very Good Year," as the title of his anniversary sermon.

Judy Morgan, who is chairing the 150th Anniversary Steering Committee, said the service will include messages from civic dignitaries. And because the congregation is expected to overflow the sanctuary, Omnicom Cablevision will provide closed circuit television. The service will be shown, in color, in Nichol/Walch Fellowship Hall.

Music will be provided by all the church choirs, the Brass Ensemble and the Jubilate Bell Choir.

Church members of 40 or more years will be recognized and a congratulatory letter from the president of the United States will be read.

THE LAWN party and ice cream social will begin after the service.

Joseph Uhl, who is in charge of this event, says a huge tent will be erected on the lawn across from the church parking lot.

Letters of congratulations will be displayed. The 150th anniversary scrapbook will be on view. It will rest on the podium that escaped the fire of 1936.

The deacons will serve hot dogs, ice cream, cupcakes, lemonade and coffee.

A carousel band wagon will be playing and there will be clowns and balloons.

During these festivities, the 40-year and more members will be assembled to have their picture taken for the scrapbook.

THE HISTORY of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth written by Dr. Sam Hudson will be available at the lawn social.

Jean Harsha, in charge of book distribution, has a firm promise from the publisher that the 220-page volume will be ready. Those who have sent in advance subscriptions as well as those who wish to purchase copies may pick up autographed copies.

The 150th Anniversary Steering Committee has been working for two years. Chair Judy Morgan gives "big thanks to members Joe Uhl, Jesse Livermore, Elizabeth Mather, Joyce Foust, Sam Hudson, Audrey Cunningham, Dave Provost, Ken Holmes and Phil Magee.

"Special thanks to extra helpers Carolyn Simons, Jean Harsha, Nancy Tanager and Stan Miller, and all the deacons and to all the congregation for supporting our activities."

They invite the whole community to join their 150th anniversary celebration.

Your Invitation to Worship

EPISCOPAL

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, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 681-9191

Michael A. Halleen Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church

the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
781-6932
Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians

Sunday Memorial Service
10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Class
8:00 P.M.

Christadelphians
36010 Pontiac, Livonia, MI 48150
PHONE: 422-7119

NEW LIFE



SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE

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Calls for revenge are best resisted

IT IS TEMPTING to become what we condemn. Some call for reprisals against those who hijack airplanes and shoot down American servicemen who are off-duty. We call it terrorism. They call it retribution or revolution. It is in fact a time of moral and religious testing.

Picasso painted one of the most famous paintings in the world, "Guernica," when Fascists bombed innocent civilians. Then in the early years of World War II, German planes bombed London. It was not a military target. Nor was Dresden, or Hiroshima or Nagasaki. It is easy to be drawn into doing the worst that our enemies have done.

However it is rationalized, the mass killing of innocent people in war, as barbarian as it is, has become a fact. Carried out in Vietnam, Afghanistan, and envisioned as the essence of World War III, some still believe that it accomplishes the goals that lead to victory.



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

completes the goals that lead to victory.

JUST THE OPPOSITE is true. Attempt to terrorize the people and they become even more dedicated to opposing the enemy. If America attacks Shiite strongholds, they will be even more dedicated to carry out terrorism in response.

The allied bombings in Germany were designed to destroy the will of the people to support their war effort. The bombing accomplished exactly the opposite. The German people worked

even harder, for they now were defending themselves against attack.

There is a temptation which always faces civilized peoples to "fight as dirty as they fight." If we do so, we destroy the moral, just principles of our own selves.

Restoring a death penalty in Michigan would lower us to the level of the enemy, those who take a life. A current slogan of those who oppose the death penalty is, "Why do we kill people who kill to show that killing people is wrong?"

BY REINSTATING the death penalty, the citizens of Michigan would become the victims. We would simply be lowering ourselves to the moral and unjust level of the very persons we condemn. By voting for execution, we would all become the executioners.

An eye for an eye is the lowest moral position which can exist among humans. Vengeance is a never-ending cycle that requires no moral or religious justification.

Individually and corporately, we are tested by what we do when we have been assaulted by the meanest means. We can hope and pray that our community, our state and our nation will come through such times with our morality and our integrity strengthened, not destroyed.

There will continue to be cries of "kill them," "pay them back." We will be judged by how we reply.

church bulletin

● **CALVARY MISSIONARY**
Common Bond, a men's singing group from Fort Wayne Bible College, will present a ministry of Christian Music at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, July 21, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

● **NEW LIFE**
New Life Community Church will have its summer daytime Bible study at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 20. Yvonne Karl, wife of Pastor J.E. Karl, is the teacher. The theme of the 1985 study is "The Song of Solomon" and how it affects the church today. The sessions will be in the auditorium of the church, 34645 Cowan, Westland. Child care is provided.

● **DETROIT LAESTADIAN**
Dr. John Koivukangas of Finland and formerly of Minnesota will be the guest

speaker at upcoming services of the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. He will speak

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 14.

● **UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**



Common Bond to appear at Calvary Missionary

Edsel and Luanne Clark, who have a music ministry, will appear at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday, July 14, at United Assembly of God. The congregation of United Assembly is meeting at Pioneer Middle School, 44081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, while they await the completion of their new sanctuary.

● **NEW COVENANT**
New Covenant Tabernacle of Westland and Wendall Wallace Ministries will host a Christ-Life Bible conference on at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 16-18. The Rev. Warren Litman with other speakers will be featured. A special session at 10 a.m. July 17-18 is also scheduled. Brunch is included. All meetings will be held at the Abbey Inn, 8230 Merriman Road, Romulus. The public is invited. For more information, call 295-0437 or 534-9776.

vacation bible school

● **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN**
Christ the King Lutheran Church will have its annual Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 15-19. This year's theme will be "Together in Jesus' Love." Children from age 3 through those in sixth grade are invited to attend. The week's activities will conclude at 7 p.m. Friday, July 19, with a program by the "Kids on the Block" and an ice cream social. The church is at 9900 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 421-0749.

● **MEMORIAL ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**
St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have a summer camp from Sunday through Saturday, July 21-27, at Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake. The camp is for children who

have completed second grade through those who have completed eighth grade. They will be studying "God's love throughout the world."

● **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 22-26. The school is for children from age 4 to those in the sixth grade. The theme is "God's People Pray." There will be Bible stories, projects, music, games and other activities. All of the children will prepare a part for the closing celebration. Registration will be on the first day of class, beginning at 9 a.m.

● **GRACE LUTHERAN**
Grace Lutheran Church in Redford will have summer vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. Monday, July 15,

through Thursday, July 25, for children 6-13. The program will include lessons, crafts, music and snacks. The church is at 25430 Grand River, between Seven Mile and Beech Daly.

Because of a lack of adult volunteers, there will be no summer school for children 3-5. If you can volunteer your services for this age group, call Jim Mol at 833-2366 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN/OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**

"Marketplace 20 A.D.," a vacation Bible school co-sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, will be Monday through Wednesday, July 22-24, on the grounds of First Presbyterian, 701 Church Street, Plymouth. The school will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for children in grades 1-4 and 9:30 a.m. to noon for

preschoolers ages 4 and 5.

Registration is \$ per child, or a maximum of \$10 per family. "Marketplace" is a hands-on experience which recreates daily life in Bible times. For more information, call 459-6464 or 459-6398.

● **GARDEN CITY FIRST METHODIST**

"The Bible Helps Us Live Together" is the theme of the vacation Bible school at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 22-26, for children 4-12.

There will be crafts, recreation, Bible study, music and snacks each morning. Cost is \$1 per child. Final event will be ice cream social and program on the evening of Friday, July 26. For pre-registration or more information, call Linda DeSantis, 425-5625.

medical briefs/helpline

● **FOCUS ON LIVING**
Focus on Living, a cancer support group of the American Cancer Society, will meet at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17. Cancer patients and members of their families are welcome. For more information, call 464-4590, Ext. 2315.

● **POST POLIO CONNECTION**
Post Polio Connection, a support group for polio survivors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at the First

Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1425 Washington near South University, in the Curtis Room 2nd floor, which is accessible by elevator.

Dr. Eric Robert will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Managing Emotions in the Midst of Change." For more information, call Lisa Pender at 764-7140.

● **HEALTH TESTS, INFORMATION**
Annapolis Hospital will provide free

health tests for persons 65 and older on July 31 at the Senior Citizens and Community Center, 12121 Homingway, Redford Township. This free service will include cancer tests and health information on many subjects. For an appointment, call 467-4623.

● **QUIT-SMOKING CLINIC**

Frederick, a quit-smoking program co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Garden City Tabernacle Hospital, will be held July 15, 16, 22

and 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital, 6245 Inlander Road in Garden City. To register for the free program, call 421-2390, Ext. 304.

● **NEOPITE CARE**
Darwin University Chiropractic Center in Livonia offers an after school vacation day-care program for a day, weekend or month.

For further information about the service, call Darwin at 425-6500 or 425-5275.

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- Jeffery W. Barry
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Thursday, July 11, 1985 O&E

Cummings picked for AD job

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Ten years ago John Sandmann convinced a Plymouth High School assistant football coach to shelve his plans of becoming the first head football coach at Plymouth Canton High School.

Sandmann convinced Paul Cummings that he'd be happier in the role of assistant athletic director. Cummings decided Sandmann was right.

Last Monday, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board of education made Cummings' decision pay off by unanimously selecting him as the new athletic director of Plymouth-Canton schools.

He replaces Sandmann who retired in June after 37 years of service to the district.

"Obviously, I'm very excited about this. I've paid my dues."

Indeed, Cummings came to the district in 1959 as the assistant director of community education. From 1964 to 1973, he coached swimming, football and baseball. Since 1989 he has been the director of swimming in the community education department.

He decided to give up coaching in 1974 to become assistant director of athletics.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Norman Kee was given the task of heading up a committee to help select the new AD. Along with Kent Bulkema, Bill Brown, Shirley Spaniel and Dr. Michael Homes, Kee screened 32 applicants for the job.

In a letter to the board of education, Kee wrote: "The top internal and external candidates were interviewed extensively. The results were unanimous that the person who can provide the comprehensive leadership as a director and deal most quickly and effectively with the issues and requirements of the job description is Paul Cummings."

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, according to Kee, "support(ed) this recommendation without hesitation."

The board accepted it without hesitation, as well. The role Cummings will fill will be different than the one Sandmann vacated. On top of his AD chores, Cummings will also be the coordinating director of both physical education K-12 and health education K-12.

"AS FAR AS how I'm going to handle this job," Cummings said, "it's going to take a while before I can instill my ideas. Let's face it, John Sandmann was here a long time, and things were done his way a long time. And that's good. He took a tiny little

school here and built a dynasty. The biggest thing for me is to keep that going. I want that to continue.

"I will want to instill a few changes, but that will come in time. Right now, I just want to make sure we open on time."

Cummings is both aware of and unafraid of perhaps the biggest headache his new job could cause: satisfying both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem factions.

"I can live with the situation," he said. "I can direct it and make it work. Ninety-nine percent of the coaching staff are workable, dynamic people. They handle themselves in a professional manner."

Cummings said the attitude of the students, in terms of the Canton-Salem friction, is the best it's ever been.

"They may not talk to each other much during the week they play each other, but they get along very well the rest of the time. I'm very pleased with the students. The parents sometimes get nervous when they think we have purchased something for the other school. But, whatever we buy for one program, we make sure we buy for the other," he said.

ANOTHER ISSUE consistently barking at the AD's door is what priority the district administration puts on its athletic program.

"You have to remember that athletics is a part of the total education process," Cummings said. "It's our job to be teaching youngsters, not using them."

But, Cummings is committed to keeping the Plymouth-Canton athletic teams competitive on the state level.

"I feel you will be competitive if you have the right foundation," he said. "Number one, you have to work with the Canton and Salem students. They are your top priority. Number two, you must win your conference. If you can attain those two things, you have to be pleased. Everything that comes after that is gravy. And the other things will come. I've seen it happen."

"I will never deny Plymouth-Canton teams the chance to compete on the state level. We want to be there. You just can't skip a step to get there."

Cummings is adamant about keeping the middle school and freshman athletic programs alive.

"We have kind of turned that problem around in recent years," he said. "I hope to keep it that way."

What Cummings brings to the post, aside from his quick wit and pleasant demeanor, is a familiarity with both the job and people he'll be associating with — a familiarity that should help smooth out the transition from assistant to head man.



'You have to remember that athletics are a part of the total education process. It's our job to be teaching youngsters, not using them.'

— Paul Cummings
CEP athletic director



C.J.
Risak

PASS concept: narrowcasting

IN THE BEGINNING there was television. And the masses rejoiced in a singular cry of ecstasy.

"More Lucy!!" they shouted. "More Honeymooners!! More Ed Sullivan!!"

Their needs were simple. TV producers filled them thusly, turning out more of the same types of shows.

Then came sports, and TV was transformed. Instead of just an occasional local baseball or football game, weekly shows presented a variety of sports. National heroes were created. Texans cheered lustily for John Unitas as he guided the Baltimore Colts past the New York Giants in the 1958 NFL championship game.

Again the people rejoiced, although it wasn't the unanimous mass of television's earlier years. Specialization had been introduced. There were now shows targeting a certain segment of the audience.

NEXT CAME cable TV. Further specialization, the audience narrowed to a greater degree. The choices facing the viewer multiplied; the audience was segmented even more.

Now television has reached the regional cable stage: certain programs for certain members of a certain audience.

This latest evolutionary development birthed PASS — Pro Am Sports Systems, the Troy-based firm that, in the 15 months since it's creation, has spread to 86 cable affiliates throughout Michigan and Toledo, including every system in suburban Detroit.

Which means that enough people are interested in PASS to pay the subscription price, which is sometimes twice that of 24-hour pay television stations like HBO or Showtime. PASS broadcasts between four and five hours a day, with rates ranging from \$8 to \$15.

BUT PASS presents purely sports. And its programming emphasizes live and local, with 88 Detroit Tiger games, 42 Pistons contests and several of the state's college events.

"I'm in the entertainment business," says Bill Wischman, vice-president and general manager of PASS. "If people can't go out to the stadium, they can watch it on PASS."

Wischman must have a bit of carnival roustabout in him, too, considering the variety of his duties. In varying degrees, he handles finances, administration, negotiations, marketing and programming.

He also must adeptly balance the PASS concept, which has a built-in contradiction, on a very narrow perch if it is to work. He must sell a sport first, then convince his audience he can put that sport in their living room.

And he must do it while not taking any fans out of stadium seats.

"If people don't want to go down to the stadium," Wischman explains, "they won't watch it at home."

AND IF TOO many people stay home to watch, teams like the Tigers and Pistons aren't likely to allow PASS to keep televising home games.

That would be a huge chunk of PASS. The Tigers are the system's backbone, while the Pistons are the main attraction in the winter months. Collegiate sports, such as Michigan State and University of Michigan football, basketball and hockey, are also key ingredients, but without the Tigers and Pistons the system would never last.

So far, Wischman has been able to keep his act balanced. "No sport that we cover has dropped in attendance," he points out. "We promote attendance."

His philosophy is simple: "To deliver local sports to local fans — to bring local games to them."

His method is just as plain: Interest people in the sport, get them out to the stadium, create a following strong enough that, when they can't go, they'll turn on PASS and watch.

DEVELOPING AN audience for a regional (PASS is restricted to areas of Detroit sports teams) cable system that, according to Wischman, offers "70 percent of the time, live broadcasts of local sporting events," is no easy task. Financial pitfalls abound, as other regional systems will attest.

"I won't get into a bidding war," says Wischman, who started his professional career as an accountant before joining ON-TV, the over-the-air pay TV station that operated in Detroit from 1979 to 1983. "I guess that's the unfortunate thing about being an accountant — I understand the realities of the business."

Several of his cable cohorts didn't, like Sport View of Nashville, the system that paid an enormous sum to televise Big Ten football games last year. Sport View went belly-up, and the conference was out \$3 million.

"(The Big Ten) would have been better off going with me for a smaller sum because at least they would have been paid," Wischman points out. The bankruptcy of Sport View and four other regional systems has benefitted PASS, which will feature 40 football games this fall after televising a dozen last year.

THE TIGER contract helped PASS avoid the necessity of indulging in a bidding war for football games. It was also one of the easiest to negotiate, since John Fetzer is a co-owner of

Please turn to Page 3



CAROL L. FRANCAVILLA/staff photographer

More than 230 soccer teams gathered at Schoolcraft College for the Wolverine VI tourney last weekend. Along with the spirited play, the tourney attracted more than \$1 million to the area.

13 champions crowned at Wolverine VI tourney

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The event generated \$1 million for the local business community.

It also produced 13 youth soccer champions among the 234 teams from throughout the midwest and Canada, which competed last weekend in the sixth annual Wolverine tournament at Schoolcraft College.

Some of Sunday's finals were moved to Livonia's Bicentennial Park because rain played havoc with scheduling and the condition of the fields.

"We had three rain delays Friday and that created problems with rescheduling," said Marv Gans, Schoolcraft College Athletic Director. "But other than that, I felt we were well received by soccer teams in other areas."

"We'll pretty much have the same format next year. It takes a lot of people working and helping to make it go."

It took 4,000 soccer players to make it go as well.

SEVERAL TEAMS from the Observer-Eccentric coverage area came away with titles.

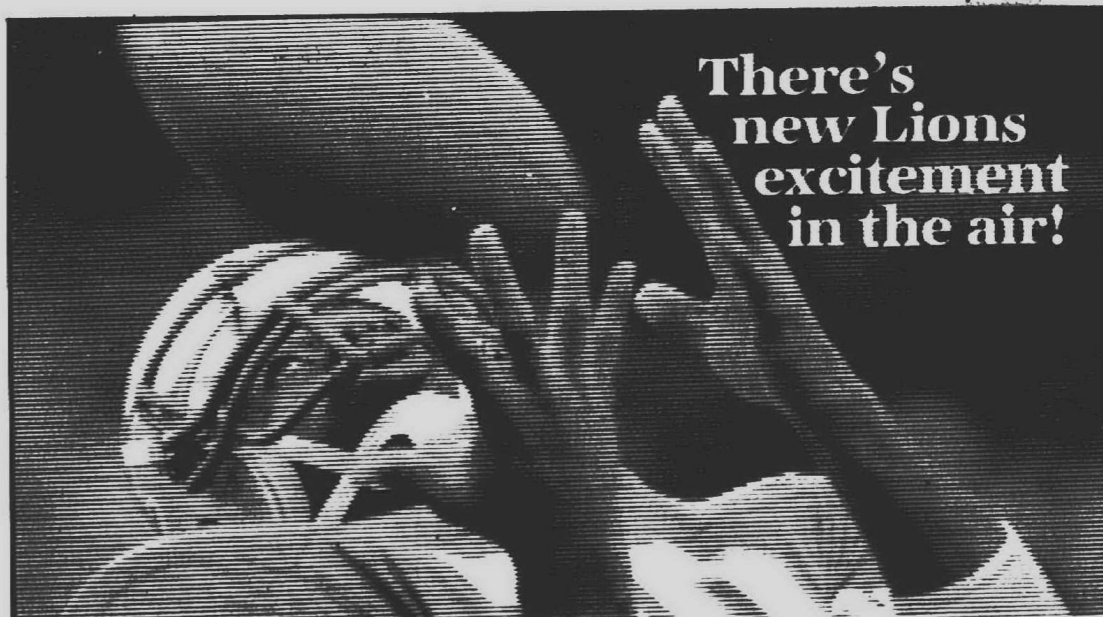
The most impressive performance was turned in by the Livonia Florist Hawks, a Girls Under-16 team which outscored its opponents 34-3 in six victories.

The defense was led by fullbacks Becky Dimitriou, Rosemary Hally, Staci Hendershott, Kris Schultz and Shannon Stachurski. Goals by Lynn Shelly posted shutouts in quarterfinal, semifinal and final round action (a 4-0 win over the Cincinnati Celtics).

Center striker Shari Actelli paced the offense with eight goals.

"Actelli was the key to our offense," said Hawks coach Paul Dugan. "She is an outstanding worker who always gives 110 percent."

Please turn to Page 3



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Lansing: Van Dervoorts, 1515 North Grand River
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1985 LIONS HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Date	Local Time	Team	No. of Tickets
Aug. 9	8:00 p.m.	Buffalo Bills	
Aug. 23	8:00 p.m.	Cincinnati Bengals	
Sept. 15	1:00 p.m.	Dallas Cowboys	
Sept. 29	1:00 p.m.	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	
Oct. 20	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco 49ers	
Oct. 27	1:00 p.m.	Miami Dolphins	
Nov. 17	4:00 p.m.	Minnesota Vikings	
Nov. 28	12:30 p.m.	New York Jets	
Dec. 15	1:00 p.m.	Green Bay Packers	
Dec. 22	1:00 p.m.	Chicago Bears	

Send me a total of _____ tickets @ \$12.50 each for the games marked above. Enclosed is my check/money order for \$_____ (U.S. funds only). MAIL ORDER TO LIONS TICKETS, P.O. BOX 4200, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48057 and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for speedier return. Order early to insure the best possible seat locations.

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Season tickets are still available at \$125 each. Call the Lions at (313) 335-4151 for further details.

Ice skaters compete in Detroit exhibition

Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard, a world-class figure skating team, will headline the "Pops on Ice" exhibition skating program scheduled for 8 p.m. July 12 at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Watson and Oppgaard took first place at the United States National competition in Kansas City last January and also placed fourth in the World Championships in Tokyo.

They will be among a large contingent of local skaters at the skating

exhibition, which is open free of charge to the public. Donations will be presented to the United States Figure Skating Association's Memorial Fund, which assists competitive skaters.

Jason and Susan Dungjen of Troy, who placed fourth in the 1985 United States seniors pairs competition, and Deveny Deck of Plymouth and Luke Hohmann of Buffalo, N.Y., who were first nationally in the junior pair division, also will be on hand.

Pros shine in MSHL opener

It didn't take long for the professional hockey players to establish themselves in the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

Sunday night, the first night of competition for the third-year league housed in the Plymouth Cultural Center, brought together two of the league's three NHL players.

The Bulldogs, featuring Mark Hamway of the New York Islanders, defeated the Broncos, featuring Red Wing Ted Speers, 7-4. Hamway scored four goals and dished out an assist while Speers, the MVP of the Wings' farm team at Adirondack last year, scored three goals.

"They really put on a show," said MSHL commissioner A.J. Baker.

Scott Jagod scored a goal and added three assists for the Bulldogs.

IN OTHER action Sunday, the Falcons bumped off the Wolverines 5-2. Rick Osburn scored twice and notched an assist. Tim Osburn added a goal and Joel Breazeale scored a goal with three assists. Mike Tardish played a half of shutout goal for the Falcons.

Scott Robins and Livonia Stevenson's Matt Wiljanen scored for the Wolves.

The Wildcats unleashed a 10-goal attack on the Spartans Sunday winning 10-4.

Tom Dolan scored three goals, Michigan State's Mike Donnelly two and Mike Helber, the first Bantam player selected to play in the MSHL, scored twice to pace the attack.

Livonia Churchill grad Eddie Shepler scored two goals and added an assist for the Spartans.

ON MONDAY, Bob Moise, Troy Thrun and J.F. Carter scored to lead the Lakers past the Huskies, 3-2.

Jeff Dobek and Doak Klasko scored for the Huskies.

Ladbroke seeks big gate for Mile

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It hasn't been an easy year for the new owners of the Detroit Race Course.

The British-based Ladbroke group implemented numerous changes at the Livonia track, but the process has been slow.

Michigan's biggest thoroughbred event, the \$150,000-added Michigan Mile, is Saturday. Track officials are hoping the event, which also includes the \$40,000-added Michigan Oaks Handicap for 3-year-old fillies, will help boost sagging attendance.

Last month jockey Willie Shoe-

maker, one of the all-time greats, pulled out of the Mile because of another racing commitment, much to the chagrin of DRC President Donald Drew.

Ladbroke DRC officials suffered another mild setback recently when they found out defending champ Michigan Mile champ Timeless Native (trained by Bud Delp), will not return after running last week in the \$250,000 Suburban Handicap in Chicago.

But the Mile field is not bone dry.

PAT DAY, the nation's leading jockey the past two years, will ride Big Pistol, which boasts career earnings

of \$460,000.

Also included in the field is Badwagon Harry, third in last year's Mile and winner of the \$42,800 Michigan Breeders Handicap (July 4) for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

Norwick, with career earnings of \$537,000 and winner of the National Jockey Club Handicap May 4 in Chicago, must be considered a favorite along with Big Pistol.

Silent King, which ran in the 1984 Kentucky Derby (trained by Delp) is also entered along with Havagreatdate, which won the Motor City Handicap on May 25.

Let's Go Blue, a Canadian horse with \$388,000 in career earnings, is

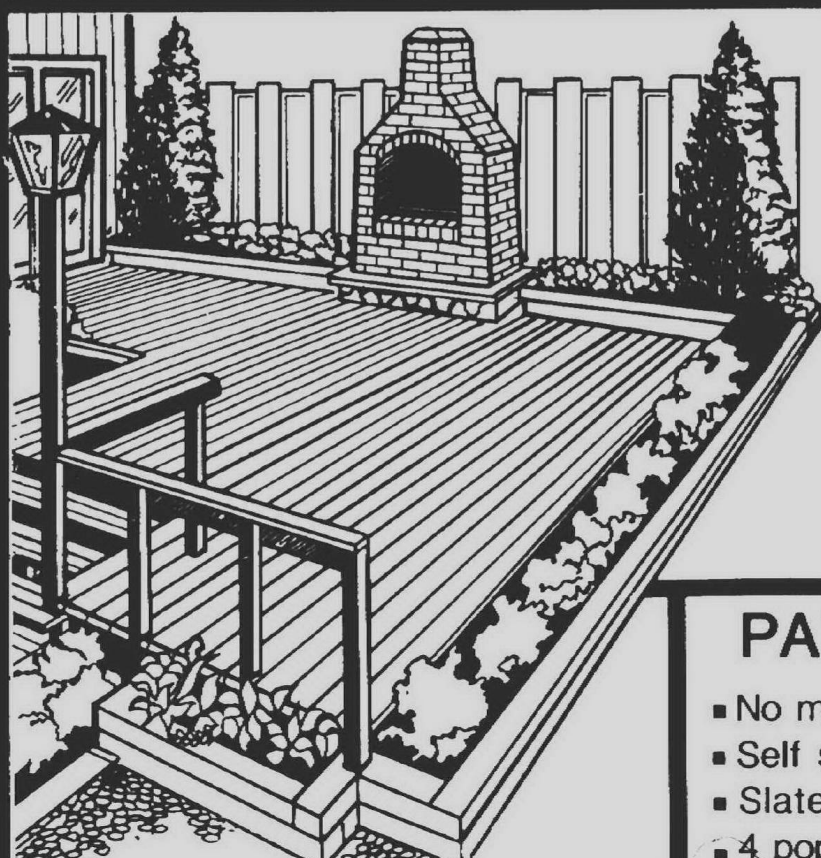
also a threat after winning the Breeder's Derby Handicap in its native land.

Looking for an outside shot? A darkhorse could be the locally-bred DeJean, which has won its last four races by a total of 38 lengths combined. The 3-year-old sped to a fast time of 1:42.8 at a mile-and-16th in the Southfield Stakes. (The Michigan Mile is a mile-and-eighth)./L

DESIGNATED a Grade II race, the Mile is offering a total purse of \$202,000, including an extra \$52,000 to horses eligible for the Breeders Cup.

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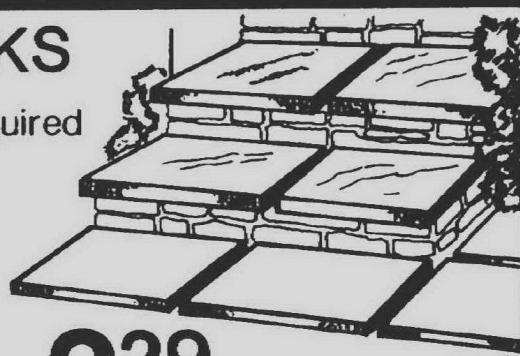
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sports shorts

COUGARS CHAMPS

The Canton Cougars, a boys 11-under select soccer team, brought home first-place honors in the Lorain International Festival Soccer Tournament in Lorain, Ohio.

The tournament, which featured 58 teams from Ohio, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania, took place June 29-30.

Here are the Cougars, coached by Frank Cespino and George Lee: Joe Uhl, Chris Akers, Matt Cook, Matt Lee, Jeff Nafe, Evan Baker, Mike Hayes, Dominic Cespino, Ken Marshall, Brian Kirby, Brian Harrington, Mike Wdowiak, Tom Baker, Mike Brennan, Scott Lerner, Chris Hayes, Mike Abraham, Mike Makowicz and Ryan Polkowski.

GRID COACHES SOUGHT

Plymouth Salem High School is in need of three assistant football coaches for its freshman and junior varsity teams. Anyone interested in this non-teaching position should call Paul Cummings Monday through Friday at 451-8287.

PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR CEP ATHLETES

Physical examinations for athletes, male and female, at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools are set for Wednesday, July 17.

Football players are not required to attend this session.

Exams will be administered to girl athletes beginning at 3 p.m. Exams for boys will begin at 5:30 p.m. The exams will be given in the upper commons at Salem High.

SALEM TENNIS

Any Plymouth Salem girl, grades 9-12, interested in playing varsity tennis in the fall should call 455-5897 or 455-7296 as soon as possible.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The sixth annual Youth Superstars Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at Griffin Park.

The competition, for boys and girls 15 and under, involves a test of athletic skill in seven events including basketball, golf, soccer and running.

Registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. July 20.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

HOT-SHOTS

It's time again for the annual Pepsi-NBA Hotshot competition.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the local contest for boys and girls ages 9-12,

13-15 and 16-18 on the following dates: at noon Monday, July 15, at Hulsing Elementary and at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at Central Middle School.

Contestants may compete at one or all the above places. The top point scorers will represent Canton in the metro Detroit finals.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Betty Smith will be conducting a four-day, six-hours-per-day summer volleyball skills development clinic July 22-25.

The clinic is open to any female, eighth grade and over, living in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The clinics, which will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, will take place at Salem High School.

A \$7 fee will be assessed. The fee goes into a volleyball camp scholarship fund (\$5) and into the Salem program (\$2). After the 1986 volleyball season, partial scholarships of \$50 will be awarded for the Euro-Am Volleyball Camp which takes place in July at Eastern Michigan University. Salem's Kelli Theard and Denise Tackett, plus eighth graders Renee LeVay and Mary Meissner won scholarships to the camp.

Application forms are available at the following locations: Trading Post, Canton Sports and the Salem general office. For more information, call Smith evenings at 397-8312.

CHIEFS BOYS SOCCER

Any Canton High School boy, including ninth graders, interested in playing varsity soccer in the fall should meet at Canton's Phase III at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

For more information, call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

OLD VILLAGE OPEN

The fourth annual Old Village Open is set for Tuesday, July 16, at Fox Hills Country Club.

An entry of \$45 includes four-man scrambles golf, a cart, prime rib dinner, refreshments and prizes.

All proceeds go to the Plymouth YMCA.

Call 455-7011 or 459-8802 for more information.

LIONS ROAD-RALLY

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior League Football club will sponsor a road rally July 20. A \$10 fee will cover the prizes. All proceeds go toward the Lions.

Call 397-0793 for more information.

Wolverine draws big bucks to area

Continued from Page 1

"Her name is 'Ace' and she is definitely our ace in the hole."

Equally as impressive was the Plymouth Stingers of the Western Suburban Soccer League, who outscored five opponents by a combined score of 13-2 en route to the Girls Under-14 crown.

"WE DON'T RELY on one person," said Stingers coach Don Smith. "The scoring is really spread out."

"We don't have any big girls, but we like to control the ball. And they like to work together. We don't kick and chase the ball down. We wear teams out, especially in the second half. They're in good condition."

In the final, the Stingers beat the Troy Challenge for the third time this season, 2-0, raising their overall season record to 24-2-2.

Like the Hawks, the Stingers, comprised of eight players from the Plymouth-Canton area, four from

soccer

Farmington and four from Northville, will compete in the Midwest Regionals July 19-21.

Meanwhile, the Vardar III soccer club, comprised primarily of Livonia players, came away with two boys age-group crowns.

The Under-13 Vardar squad blanked the Ann Arbor Flames for the title, 4-0, while the Under-18 team edged the Mount Clemens Carpathia Kickers for the championship, 2-1.

Teams from Troy also fared well.

Troy United took the Boys Under-15 division with a 2-0 triumph over the Westerville (Ohio) Dingos. The Michigan Metros, another Troy-based team, beat the Brighton Strikers, 4-3, for the Boys Under-16 crown.

PASS concept: narrowcasting

Continued from Page 1

PASS and was the team's owner when it was signed. PASS is in the second of a seven-year contract and holds an option for seven more years.

But televising the Tigers doesn't guarantee success, another reality of which Wischman is aware. He hopes to expand his programming to Red Wing games, high school football playoffs and Mid-American Conference football and basketball.

"We've been fortunate because we have good teams," Wischman acknowledges. The Tigers currently have the largest local television following of any major league baseball team, the PASS general manager says.

It may not always be that way. Which means that, even in this era of television specialization, there is a need for some diversification — just in case.

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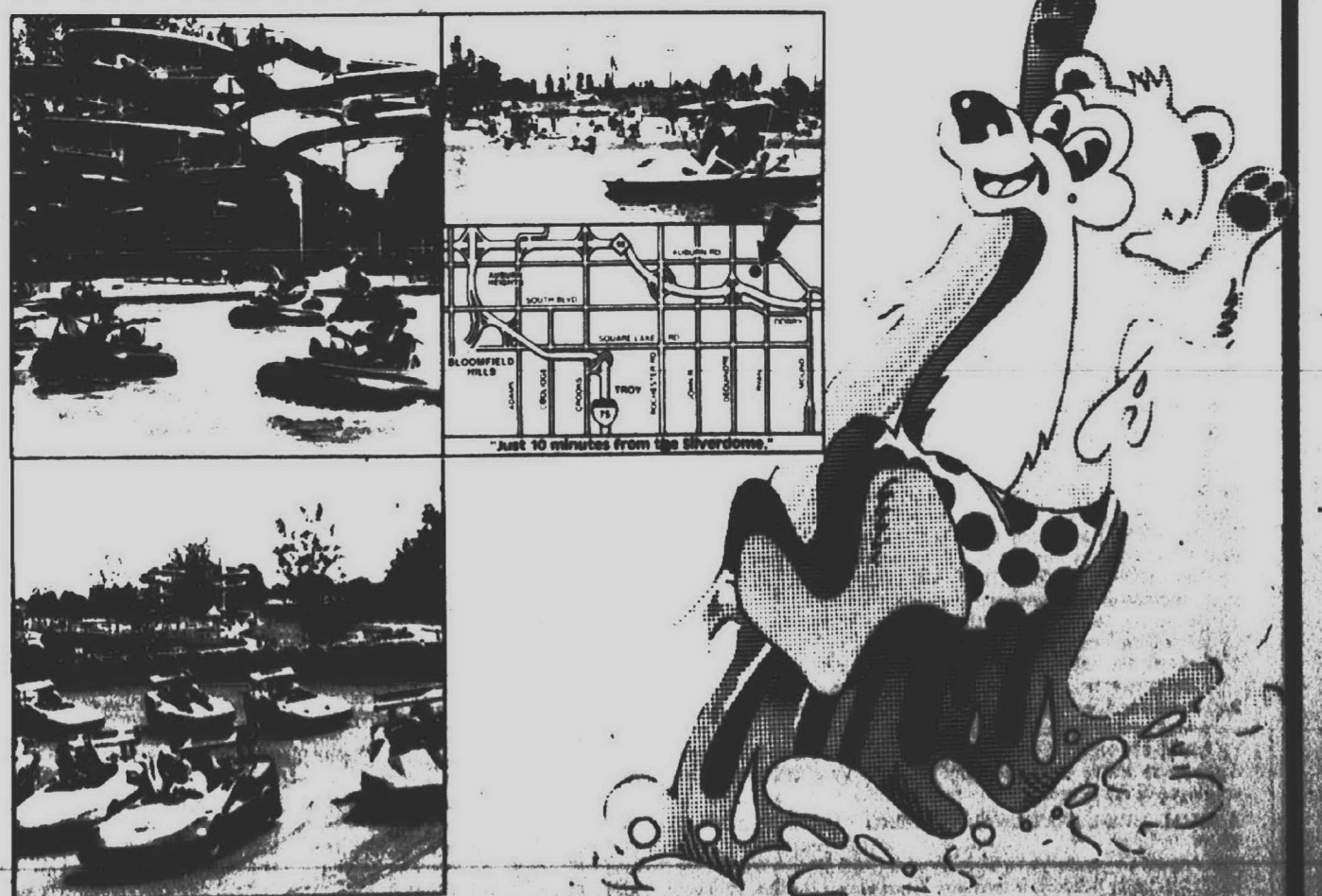
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FOUR BEARS

LCBL seeks respect from Detroit

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

The Detroit Times began the game back in 1945. The now defunct newspaper rounded up the best amateur baseball players from across the state to take on the city team at Briggs Stadium (now Tiger Stadium).

A player from each team was selected to play in a New York sandlot all-star game. The first star of stars chosen was a youngster named Billy Pierce, who went on to distinguish himself in the American League. Others to play in the game were former Tiger greats Bill Freehan and Willie Horton.

The annual sandlot all-star game has changed over the years. The Detroit Free Press picked up the game when the Times folded in 1960. Later, Mike Adray assumed control.

But through 40 years, the game lives. Monday, four groups of all-stars will clash in a pair of games at Tiger Stadium.

At 10 a.m., all-stars from the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League will take on an all-star team from the Detroit Adray League's first-, third-, fifth- and seventh-place teams. At 12:30 p.m. the Lansing-area all-stars will play Detroit Adray stars from the second-, fourth- and sixth-place teams.

A TRIP to New York is no longer at stake. But the game provides the sandlot players a chance to play at Tiger Stadium, a dream come true for most players. It also gives the players a chance to demonstrate their skills before a large audience of major league scouts.

For the Livonia stars, there's even more at stake.

"We want to win," said John Moraitis, Redford Little Caesars coach who will guide the all-star team Monday. "We've always been told that we're the weaker league. I think we can play with them."

Don't blame the LCBL for carrying a

bit of a grudge into Monday's contest.

The Detroit Adray League has long been recognized as the premier summer sandlot league. The Detroit League features, for the most part, established college players. Adray Sound, for example, is comprised of players off the University of Michigan baseball team. Adray Photo is comprised of Eastern Michigan players.

In contrast, the LCBL is limited by geographic boundaries. Little Caesars must carry a certain percentage of Redford players. Livonia Adray must carry a certain percentage of Livonia players. Though there are a good number of experienced college players in the LCBL, there are an equal number of high school players and college freshmen.

ACCORDING TO Morris Moorawick, who has been involved with the all-star game for all 40 years, Detroit carries an edge in the series.

"Scores of all-star games are negligible," Moorawick said. "Nobody remembers who wins or loses. I think Detroit and Livonia have played maybe seven times and Detroit has won five. Usually Livonia plays Lansing and I think they've only lost once to Lansing in 10 games."

Moraitis, though, doesn't think his league is that far behind the Detroit league in terms of talent.

"You take our team, Livonia Adray and Walter's Appliance; those three teams are as good as the second-, third- and fourth-place teams in Detroit Adray," he said. "Teams like Adray Appliance and maybe Adray Photo, they have outstanding pitching, maybe they'd win in either league. But our top three teams are as good as any team in their league."

Moraitis has set his starting lineup for Monday's game. Here's the batting order: Tyrone Gaines, centerfield; Pete

Rose, second base; Mike Betz, first base; Todd Krumm, shortstop; Leo Lanigan, left field; Jeff DePorter, designated hitter; Chris Caza, third base; Greg Ryba, right field; Derrick Dowling, catcher.

Lefty John Rogers will get the start on the mound for Livonia.

DETROIT'S STRENGTH looks to be its pitching staff. U-M standouts Dave Karasinski and Paul Wenson (of Farmington) plus EMU hurler Ron Rightnowar anchor the staff.

The most recent Detroit-Livonia clash was in 1982. Detroit won that one 3-2.

The Livonia all-stars will have another challenge Monday night. They will take on a team of all-stars from the Adray-Stan Musial Class A league at 8:15 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Field. The Class A stars are from Livonia, Westland, Dearborn, Garden City and Redford.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE
All-Star Team
(July 12 at Tiger Stadium)
Pitchers: Don Anderson, Ron Rogers, Tom Wallace (RHP), and Tom Lee, Redford (LHP).
Catchers: Doug Doyle and Bob Caza, Walter's Appliance; Gary Hootman, Garden City.
Infielders: Dennis Downing, Westland Federation; Scott Packer, Walter's Appliance.
First baseman: Mike Betz, Redford Little Caesars; Mike Patton, Garden City.
Second baseman: Pete Ryba, Livonia Adray; Chuck Morgan, Walter's Appliance.
Shortstop: Todd Krumm, Livonia Adray; Gary Lizaroski, Redford Little Caesars; Chris Packer, Livonia Adray.
Third baseman: Chris Caza, Garden City; John Stokolski, Walter's Appliance.
Outfielders: Tyrone Gaines, Redford Little Caesars; Greg Ryba, Northville; Leo Lanigan, Walter's Appliance; Deron White, Livonia Adray; Garry Hootman, Westland Federation; Kevin Schwarz, Redford Little Caesars.
Designated hitters: Jeff DePorter, Livonia Adray; Steve Radomski, Westland Federation.
Manager: John Moraitis, Redford Little Caesars.

DETROIT ADRAY All-Star League
Teams 1-4-5-7
Pitchers: Glen Colgan, LaDuke Roofing; Dave Karasinski, Adray Sound; Ron Rightnowar, Adray Photo; Paul Wenson, Adray Sound; Angelo Quaglia, Windsor; Steve Bessette, LaDuke.
Catchers: David Bala, LaDuke; Chris Holles, Adray Photo.
First baseman: Tim Robison, Windsor; Don Veeling, Adray Photo.
Second baseman: Ken Berezinski, LaDuke; John Manzo, Adray Photo.
Shortstop: Jeff Kist, Adray Sound; Scott White, Adray Photo.
Third baseman: Rick Dunsinger, Windsor; Pete Marra, LaDuke.
Outfielders: Ritchie Caughlin, Windsor; Tom Hauck, Adray Photo; Tony Adams, Windsor; David Bala, Adray Sound; Tom Brooks, Adray Sound.
Manager: Angelo Gust, LaDuke Roofing.

Livonia Adray battles way back into 1st place

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) has a new leader — barely.

Livonia Adray, last year's playoff champ, moved back into first place over the weekend by whipping West-

land Federation in a double-header at Ford Field, 7-0 and 5-1.

Adray (17-4), managed by Ron Heller, is a half-game up on Redford Little Caesars (17-5) and one game ahead of Walter's Appliance (16-5), which has

held the lead most of the season.

In the first game, right-hander Rick Rozman tossed a four-hitter, besting Westland starter Mark Perdue.

Adray broke the game open in the fourth inning, scoring four runs. Mike

Johnson keyed the surge with an two-run double.

Dave Austin and Bill Ulle added two hits and one RBI each for the winners.

In the second game, pitcher Todd Krumm picked up his fifth victory of

the year, fanning*10 and allowing just four hits.

Austin, Deron White and Doug Kaiser each collected two hits. White also drove in two runs.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation softball standings as of July 5.

FIRST DIVISION League 1

Plymouth Rock I	9-1
Domino's	7-3
Stans Mkt	6-4
Miesel-Sysco	3-7
Naglesons	2-8

FIRST DIVISION League 2

Galtralls TV	7-3
Press Box	7-3
Team 11	2-8
Pages	2-8
Welduction	1-9

SECOND DIVISION Red league

Canton Bowl	8-2
Stables	8-2
Macks Machine	5-5
Plymouth Rock II	5-5
Ojibway	3-7
Superbowl	3-7
Geneva Church	3-7

SECOND DIVISION White league

Twin Pines	10-0
Ventcon	7-3
Iron Dukes	6-4
Pearl Vision	5-5
Plymouth Rock III	5-5
Canton Ctr. Food	3-7
Lillo's Pizza	2-8
Cherry Hill Chiro	2-8

SECOND DIVISION Blue League

Rebels	9-1
Wauldron	8-2
Roman Forum	6-4
Ed's Sports	6-4
Primo's Pizza	3-7
Frito-Lay	3-7
Det. Free Press	3-7
Good Shepherd	2-8

SECOND DIVISION Green League

Amoco	8-2
Golden Knight	8-2
St. Michael I	8-2
St. Michael III	6-4
Dental Diplomat	5-5
Stan's Mkt	2-8
St. Michael II	2-8
Canton Jaycees	1-9

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball league standings through July 5.

CLASS A

Harlow-Ed's	7-3
E.F. Hutton	7-3
Dooney's	5-4
Mr. Muffler	5-4
Plymouth Rock	5-5
Cash Builders	0-10

CLASS B

Ply. Hobby	10-0
Parkside Bar	8-0
Kite Painting	6-6
O'Sheehan's	4-7
Air-Tite	4-8
Cabaron	3-6
Box Bar	3-6

CLASS C National

Marsh Power	10-1
Ed's Sports	8-2
Bake-Wittses	8-3
Beyer Drugs	6-3
Minnesota Title	5-5
Plym. Stamp	4-6
A-Line	3-8
ABC Chiro	2-9
R.A. DeMatteis	0-9

CLASS C American

Dick Scott	8-2
Penniman Deli	8-1
Myriad	7-3
Midway Welding	6-5
Cole's-Strom	6-5
Panty Pantry	3-6
Precision Forge	2-6
Sneaks & Cleats	2-6
Program Products	1-9

WOMENS CLASS A

Superbowl	9-1
Cash Chargers	5-5
Accent Signs	5-5
Ossie's	4-7
Rusty Nail	3-8

WOMENS CLASS B

Paddy's Pub	7-2
Press Box	6-2
Freddie's	6-2
Great Scott	5-2
Belanger Babes	3-5
Hydro Blast	3-5
Little Caesars	3-5
Lucas Nurse	2-6
Ye Old Barber	1-7

CO-ED

Stilling Metal	5-0
Mutual Savings	4-1
Burroughs	4-1
Ed's Sports	4-1
Domination	4-1
Canton Sports	4-2
National Block	3-2
Magic	3-2
Team 14	2-3
Dirt Hawks	2-3
Lillo's JCs	2-4
Our Gang	2-5
St. Michaels	1-5
Canton Jaycees	0-5
Trailblazers	0-5

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MENS LEAGUE

Dearborn Adray 1	3-0
Dearborn Adray 2	0-3

Livonia Kiwanis

Allen Park	2-2
Canton Seniors	1-2
Dearborn Adray 2	0-3

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE FROM: R-2-A (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)
TO: IND. (INDUSTRIAL)
DATE OF HEARING: JULY 17, 1985
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District) to IND (Industrial District).
Application No. 712.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
Part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 20, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at a point located South 0 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds West 86.00 feet from the NW corner of Lot No. 1 of "Hill Estates" Subdivision (recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, page 22 W.C.R.) said point also being located on the Easterly right-of-way line of Ridge Road; thence North 89 degrees 49 minutes 50 seconds East on line parallel to and 86.00 feet South of the North line of said "Hill Estates" 1235.01 feet to a point on a line parallel to and 140.00 feet East of the East line of "Hill Estates"; thence South 0 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds West along said parallel line 1028.88 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of Highway M-14, thence on a curve to the left along said Northerly R.O.W. line (radius equals 3122.79 feet, long chord bears South 73 degrees 55 minutes 6 seconds West 1266.77 feet) a distance of 1275.56 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of said Ridge Road, thence North 0 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds East along said Easterly right-of-way line 347.17 feet, thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 10 seconds West 20.00 feet, thence North 0 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds East 1008.84 feet to the point of beginning.
Above described parcel contains 32.7469 acres and is subject to easements, restrictions and the rights of the public of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Public: June 27 and July 11, 1985

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)
TO: IND. (INDUSTRIAL)
DATE OF HEARING: JULY 17, 1985
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E (Single Family Residential District) to IND. (Industrial District).
Application No. 710.

PARCEL NO. 1
Legal Description:
Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 20, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the centerline of Beck Road, also being the East line of Section 20, distant North 03 degrees 38 minutes 40 seconds East 1899.55 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 20, T.1S., R.8E., and proceeding thence North 86 degrees 21 minutes 20 seconds West 75.00 feet; thence South 09 degrees 38 minutes 40 seconds West 496.09 feet; thence South 28 degrees 57 minutes 31 seconds West 207.27 feet; thence South 51 degrees 57 minutes 11 seconds West 543.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees 57 minutes 31 seconds West 1151.13 feet; thence North 01 degree 51 minutes 50 seconds East 1468.81 feet; thence North 89 degrees 28 minutes 56 seconds East 450.78 feet to a point on the Southerly line of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way, 99 feet wide; thence along said line along a curve to the left radius 2695.26 feet, whose chord bears South 73 degrees 55 minutes 57 seconds East a distance of 889.43 feet; thence continuing along said line South 82 degrees 26 minutes 34 seconds East 499.81 feet; thence along the centerline of Beck Road, also being the East line of Section 20, South 03 degrees 38 minutes 40 seconds West 133.06 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 48.5044 Acres. Except part taken, used or deeded for road purposes. Subject to easements of record.

PARCEL NO. 2
Legal Description:
Part of the South 1/4 of Section 20, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as:
Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 20; thence North 89 degrees 49 minutes 50 seconds East 1155.00 feet along the East/West 1/4 line of said Section 20 to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said East/West 1/4 line North 89 degrees 49 minutes 50 seconds East 2297.53 feet; thence South 2 degrees 21 minutes 22 seconds West 1467.49 feet to a point on the North right-of-way line; thence South 89 degrees 18 minutes 33 seconds West 1901.83 feet along said right-of-way to a point of curve; thence 205.20 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 3122.79 feet; a central angle of 3 degrees 45 minutes 11 seconds and a long chord that bears South 87 degrees 25 minutes 57 seconds West 205.17 feet; thence North 0 degrees 23 minutes 16 seconds East 1028.92 feet; thence South 89 degrees 47 minutes 55 seconds West 1234.85 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of Ridge Road (120' wd.); thence North 0 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds East 86.00 feet along said Easterly right-of-way; thence North 89 degrees 49 minutes 50 seconds East 1095.00 feet; and thence North 0 degrees 21 minutes 50 seconds East 377.15 feet to the Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Public: June 27 and July 11, 1985

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the policies adopted by the Board of Education, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, at the Organizational Meeting held on July 1, 1985, in regard to public meetings of said Board.

REGULAR MEETINGS - TIME, PLACE, AND NOTIFICATION
Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. (except for the meeting scheduled for the second Monday in June which will be held on the second Tuesday) at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, 484 S. HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

SPECIAL MEETINGS - TIME, PLACE, AND NOTIFICATION
Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

1. Delivering the notices to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or

2. Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or

3. Depositing the notice in a U.S. Post Office within the district enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - TIME, PLACE, AND NOTIFICATION
The Annual Organizational Meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall meet on or before the second Monday of July after election and annually on or before the second Monday of July thereafter, to organize the Board by electing a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

The Agenda for the Organizational Meeting shall be publicly posted prior to the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the Notice on the entrance to the Administration Building, 484 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE of regular meetings for the 1986-87 school year shall be as specified above. No further notice will be published.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

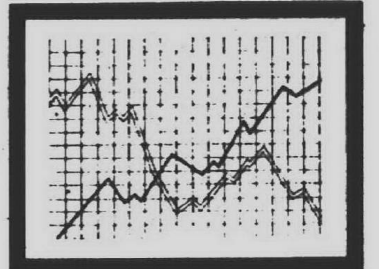
Public: July 11, 1985

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, July 11, 1985 O&E

(R.W.G-4C)*5C



business people

Raymond L. Berry of Livonia earned Farm Bureau Insurance Group's Pacemaker Award for sales and service during the past year.

Carlton W. Bardel of Canton was named vice president-trust department with First Federal Savings Bank & Trust. George E. Bennett of Redford was named an assistant cashier with First Federal Savings.

Louis G. Redstone, chairman of Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. in Livonia, presented a paper in the panel on the Significance of Visual Art Education in Detroit.

Betty L. Wilson of Livonia has been appointed branch officer, community banking department, Comerica Bank-Livonia. Wilson joined the corporation in 1984 as a teller.

John W. Chaney of Canton has been named executive vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter of Michigan Inc. Before joining the company, Chaney spent 12 years with Commercial Underwriters Inc., where he was executive vice president.

Glenn J. McVeigh, president of Michigan National Bank-West Metro in Livonia, recently completed the Ad-

vanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Charles H. Reisdorf of Livonia was named a trustee of Brighton Health Services Corp. Reisdorf is project manager with R.E. Dalley & Co.

Dr. Dorothy Fox of Plymouth recently was named the director of the Center for Research at Madonna College, Livonia. Fox is professor of nursing and graduate studies at Madonna as well as president of the newly formed Nursing Honor Society.

Florence F. Schaldenbrand of Plymouth was appointed division head of Natural Science and Mathematics at Madonna College, Livonia. Schaldenbrand is an assistant professor and chairwoman of chemistry at Madonna.

David W. Day of Livonia has been named first vice president in the regional banking department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Day joined the bank in 1970 as an analyst in the credit department. He was named vice president in 1975.

Cliff Campeau of Livonia has joined J. Walter Thompson USA advertising agency as an account representative in the retail division. Campeau had been



Berry



Wilson



Reisdorf



Chaney

with Mars Advertising.

T.J. (Tom) Trussel of Canton has been promoted to vice president for sales for Entech (Engineering Technology Ltd.) in Troy. Trussel had been general manager of sales prior to the creation of this new position.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column.

While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

● SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

A free small business workshop on how to start or run a successful small business will be offered 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, in Plymouth. For more information, call 542-4220. The seminar is sponsored by the professional development division of Wayne State University, and the Small Business Management School.

● NEW HOURS IN PLYMOUTH

Business hours have been extended for the Plymouth office of AAA. Hours are now 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● ENGINEER'S REFRESHER

Engineer's Refresher Course Part I offered 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 5 in Dearborn. Fee: \$325 for non-members. Information: 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

● FLORIST OPENS

Floral City Florist has opened in Livonia to serve business and private customers. Floral City is at 29217 W.

Seven Mile. The telephone number is 474-7122.

● ROBOTIC TRAINING CONFERENCE

The Second Annual International Robotic Education and Training Conference will be held Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 12-14, in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Fee is \$335 for non-members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, call the Robotics Division of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-0039.

● LAWYER MOVES

J. Michael Southerland has moved his office to 233 S. Main St., Plymouth. The telephone number is 455-0840.

● INCOME TAX PRACTITIONERS

The National Association of Income Tax Practitioners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in Plymouth. The topic will be corporation returns. For more information, call Dee Rankin at 534-5978.

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Introduction to PC	July 29	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
	July 30	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Introduction to DOS	July 29	1:30-5 p.m.
Introduction to DW3	July 30	1:30-5 p.m.
Lotus A Spreadsheet	July 31	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Lotus B Database & Graphics	July 31	1:30-5 p.m.

UPCOMING COURSES:

August 28, 29 & 30 September 25, 26 & 27

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\$198.90 Per Mo.

36 TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW 1985 PONTIAC 6000 L.E. SEDAN

Air conditioning, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, automatic overdrive, V-6 engine, cruise control, power windows, 45/55 split seat, power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette w/clock, aluminum alloy wheels.

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James J. Blanchard, Governor.

■ EDS is already a world-renowned leader in business data processing and telecommunications technology. Its investment in Michigan is further proof of our state's future in advanced manufacturing. With EDS in Michigan, we're attracting more and more businesses involved with advanced manufacturing technologies. And we're proving we're perfect for the job.

■ EDS has already influenced Michigan's economic growth by creating 8,000 new jobs with several thousand more expected within the year. This means almost \$1 billion to our economy.

■ Both EDS and Michigan recognize that in today's economic comeback, a partnership between business and state government is essential. We're already experiencing the benefits of this cooperation.

■ Working in tandem with the University of Michigan to form the Center for Machine Intelligence, EDS is spearheading new manufacturing technologies that will generate an ever increasing number of high-tech firms throughout the entire state.

■ Once again, Michigan's manufacturing expertise is helping us break down the barriers of a new manufacturing frontier. We're proud of the role we're playing.

Welcome to Michigan, EDS.
We're partners well into the future.

YES MICHIGAN

Michigan business, the answer is yes.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 11, 1985 O&E

(R.W.G-5C)*7C

Outdoor concerts offer brass, flute

● **MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL**
Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester.
Pavilion \$16.50-\$23 and lawn \$10-\$14, depending on concert.
Ticket information at 377-2010.

Canadian Brass
Detroit Symphony Pops
Kenneth Jean, conductor
including the "1812 Overture" with cannons
8 p.m. Friday, July 12

Manhattan Transfer
8 p.m. Saturday, July 13

Pat Metheny
8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17

● **SUMMER NIGHTS**
Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Doors open 5 p.m. Cocktail con-

certs run 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cover charge \$5 after 7:30 p.m. More information at 583-9000.

Teen Angels
Friday, July 12
Contours, Latin Count — KISS Radio Party
Saturday, July 13

● **PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE**
Outdoor amphitheater at Pine Knob in Clarkston. Pavilion and lawn seats available. Tickets at box office and all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

REO Speedwagon with special guest Cheap Trick
7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11

Al Jarreau/David Sanborn

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 12-13

Bryan Adams
7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14

Liza Minnelli
Monday-Tuesday, July 15-16

● **P'JAZZ**
Pool Terrace, Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit. Monday and Wednesday concerts begin at 6 or 6:30 p.m. Friday concerts begin at 6 p.m. General admission tickets are \$6-\$10 and reserved seating tickets \$9-\$13, depending on the concert. For ticket information, call 965-0200, ext. 3766 or 3968.

Alexander Zonjic
Friday, July 12

Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars
Monday, July 15



The Canadian Brass will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, with Kenneth Jean conducting the Detroit Symphony Pops.

Rovers, Kingston Trio: Evening was some party

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Two longtime singing groups, the Rovers and the Kingston Trio, shared a

double bill of rousing song Friday night at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Continued on Next Page

review

SOMERSET
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Detroit's Original Dinner Theatre

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LIVE OPERA
Guest Bartender July 16
Bill & Ann Peterson

SAVE 'TIL 6! Seven days a week, if you're seated by 6 p.m. *You may choose from 10 delectable Muer entrees - Fresh Catch, Chicken Teriyaki and more. Plus Charley's Chowder, House Salad, Hot Homemade Bread, beverage and dessert! (*on Sunday by 5 p.m.) **\$7.95**

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ENTERTAINMENT TUES-SAT

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FRIDAY ONLY FISH SPECIAL \$2.75

ALL NEW FASHION SHOW WED. 12-1:30 P.M.

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Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.
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Sunday: Switch & The Detroit Brass for Jazz and Motown Revue

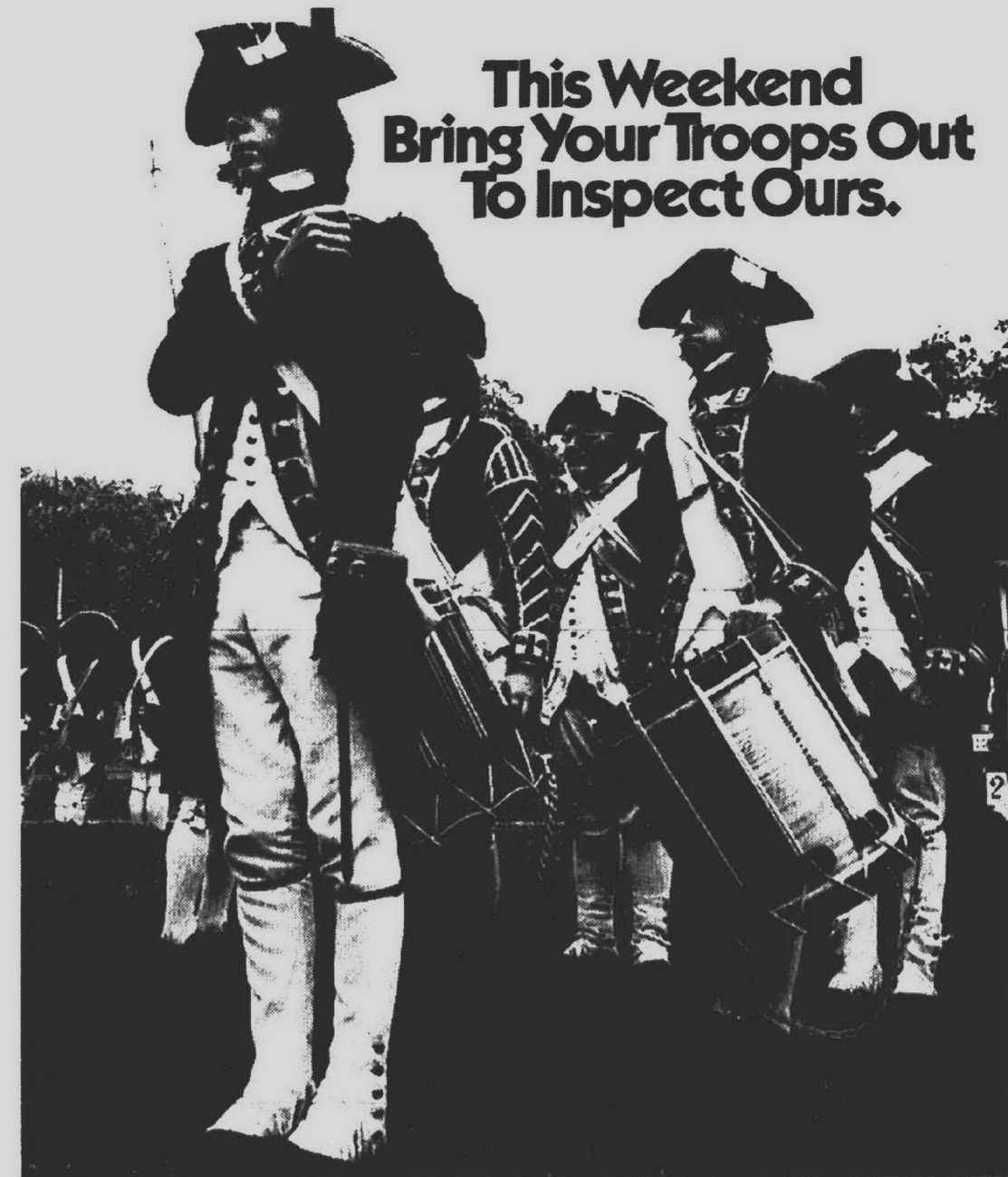
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A Public Service of The American Red Cross



This Weekend
Bring Your Troops Out
To Inspect Ours.

On July 13th and 14th we've invited 500 Minute Men to drum up a little excitement for you in Greenfield Village.

And at our Colonial Music and Military Muster Weekend they'll be putting on a display of 18th-century military fanfare that's anything but hum drum. You'll see battlefield engagements (we invited

Redcoats, too), hear fife and drum corps, and feel what life was like for the average soldier in the Revolutionary War. There will be special activities for kids too, so bring the troops along.

Call 271-1620 for more information. And then march on out to the great American museum that's also great fun.

The Colonial Music & Muster Weekend At Greenfield Village, July 13 & 14.
Dearborn, Michigan

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YOUR HOST — TOM OSMAN

Concert was some party

Continued from Preceding Page

The Rovers, on the second half of the program, presented a varied show that ranged from group renditions of its hit songs to solos and even an individual recitation. The tunes went from favorite "The Unicorn" to its most recent biggie, "Wasn't That a Party." The blast-off version of "Party" was offered as final encore and preceded the fireworks in the sky over Meadow Brook, still celebrating the Fourth of July.

The audience was asked to join in on many of the Rovers' songs. Instead of being a tedious thing where everybody has to learn a lot of lyrics, the participation was kept lively, with just a few key phrases or bits of the chorus required from the crowd.

ONCE CALLED the Irish Rovers, the group sang some of the songs that emphasize its heritage of the Emerald Isle. The Irish spirit is kept alive also in the speaking voice of the Rovers spokesman, Will Millar, who looks like

a tall leprechaun and talks with a brogue. He said this is "our 20th year together with the same group." And he praised the Meadow Brook audience, calling it always one of the group's best.

For those in the pavilion to those up on the hill, whom he urged to share in the singing despite suffering from "soggy arses" after an earlier rainfall, the Rovers made it a successful night.

On the first half of the concert, the Kingston Trio combined interludes of jokes with selections of its popular hits. "(Hang Down Your Head), Tom Doolley," which sold six million copies for the group back in 1959, and "It Takes a Worried Man (to Sing a Worried Song)" were some of the tunes that brought responses of recognition from the audience.

The Kingston Trio's gray-haired lead singer, Bob Shane, is the only original member of the group. One of the newest members, however, is the only seventh member of the group in 28 years.



Jeffrey Bruce (left) stars in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opening Wednesday at the Birmingham Theatre. Bob Gibson plays Friday, July 19, at the Raven in Northville.

upcoming things to do

● THE RAVEN

Bob Gibson and special guest Mike Smith will be presented in two shows, at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) and 10 p.m. (doors open at 9:15 p.m.) Friday, July 19, at the Raven at the Northville Community Center. Tickets at \$6 for each performance may be reserved at least one week ahead by contacting the Giffitts in Northville at 349-9420.

● 'ROBBER BRIDEGROOM'

Bluegrass musical "The Robber Bridegroom" will be presented by the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 17-19, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The show is based on an old Southern folk tale by Eudora Welty. For ticket information, call AACT at 662-7282 or the Power Center Box Office at 763-3333.

● CHAPLIN FILM

"The Circus" will be the culmination of "Chaplin Lost and Found," a two-week retrospective of films by the silent era's Charlie Chaplin, at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The film showings are part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Before "The Circus" starts, a vaudeville prologue will feature on-stage circus acts. Musical accompaniment for the prologue and film will be provided by the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and theater organist Dennis James. For more information, call 668-8397.

● DRUM CORPS

The Drum Corps International Northern Invitational Championships will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti. Nine drum and bugle corps from all over the United States will compete. Tickets at \$3, \$5 and \$8 may be purchased at several locations including the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

● WSU THEATER

Fourteen plays in three theaters, by playwrights from Shakespeare and Moliere to George S. Kaufman and Tennessee Williams, are scheduled for the Hilberry, Bonstelle and Studio theater seasons in 1985-86 at Wayne State University in Detroit. The Hilberry productions, performed in rotating repertory, are "The Taming of the Shrew," "Step, Look and Listen," "The Royal Family," "Equus," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Misanthrope" and "All Over Town." The Bonstelle plays are "Cat Among the Pigeons," "Peter Pan," "Return from Harlem," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Period of Adjustment." The Studio productions are "In My Father's House" and "P.S. — Porter to Springsteen." For more information, call the box office at 577-2972.

● STAR THEATRE

The Connie Francis Show continues through Sunday, July 14, at the Star Theatre of Flint in Whiting Auditorium. The musical "A Chorus Line" with Donna McKechnie as Cassie opens Tuesday, July 16, and runs through Sunday, July 21. Tickets for each show are \$12.50. For more information, call 239-1464.

● 27TH SEASON

The University Players has announced its 27th season, for 1985-86, offering five main stage productions at the University of Windsor in Canada. Included are "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" by Ed Graczyk, "The Wayside Motor Inn" by A.R. Gurney Jr., the musical "Once Upon a Mattress," "Picnic" by William Inge and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." For more information, call the box office at 519-253-4565.

● RONNIE GILBERT

A benefit concert featuring Ronnie Gilbert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Gilbert was a founding member of the American folk ensemble the Weavers. Joining Gilbert will be Si Kahn, who composes and sings in a folk tradition. The concert is part of a convention of the New Jewish Agenda. Tickets at \$10 are available at all Ticket World outlets including Hudson's.

● 'FUNNY THING'

Jeffrey Bruce, makeup artist who has appeared as guest host on WXYZ-TV's "Kelly & Company," makes his theatrical debut as Pseudolus at SummerStage, presented by Robert L. Moloney Productions Inc., opening Wednesday, July 17, at the Birmingham Theatre. The musical will run three weeks, through Sunday, Aug. 25. Tickets priced \$7-\$11 are available at all Ticket World outlets and at the Birmingham Theatre box office. For further information, call Moloney Productions at 373-4410.

● TOP DRAWER

Sheila Landis and Top Drawer plays music for dining and dancing 7-10 p.m. Mondays-Tuesdays through Oct. 14 aboard the Star of Detroit, restaurant-cruise ship that docks at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Landis is a resident of Rochester. The dinner cruise is priced at \$39.50 per person. For more information, call 259-8190.

● ACTING CLASSES

Registration is open for a selection of beginner through advanced-level acting classes at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. The six-week term begins the week of Monday, July 22. For a free brochure, call 642-1328 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays.

● MUSICAL REVUE

"Yankee Doodle," a musical revue, will be presented by the Specialty Village, dramatic arts students of Camp Maas, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in the DeRoy Theatre of the Jewish Community Center of West Bloomfield. The cast includes 14- and 15-year-olds from metropolitan Detroit. The show is open to the public free.

Information for the Upcoming calendar may be submitted to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor. Mail to P.O. Box 503, Birmingham, Mich. 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Entertainment events should be open to the public. Preference is given to information about residents of, or events within the circulation area of the 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Year of Living Dangerously" (1983), 8 p.m. Saturday (and 1 Monday night) on Ch. 50. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

President Reagan recently saw "Rambo: First Blood Part II" and said he now knows how he'll respond to the next hostage crisis. Well, if Reagan's serious, he can pick up a few more foreign policy pointers from movies this week.

"The Year of Living Dangerously," set in 1965 Indonesia, is about the days preceding the fall of President Sukarno. It vividly depicts third-world political passions as perceived from a Western point of view, and it creates a great mood of tension and menace as we follow an Australian reporter who's covering the story. But the film, directed by Peter Weir, is all atmosphere and little action, stopping just where a film like "The Killing Fields" begins. It's never really fair to criticize a movie for what it is not. But if "The Year of Living Dangerously" covered a bit more ground, it would have been a lot more interesting. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver and Linda Hunt star.

Rating: \$2.95.

"Mad Max" (1979), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

Originally 93 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Mad Max" is what the planet may be like after Reagan responds to the next hostage crisis a la "Rambo." It's the first of two "Mad Max" cult epics. (A third film in the series, co-starring Tina Turner, is soon to be released.) "Mad Max" — about life after the bomb — has all the plot and character development of a bad rock video and is not nearly so good as its first sequel, "The Road Warrior." In fact, it was only after the success of the "The Road Warrior" that "Mad Max" resur-

faced. And by then this heavily Australian-accented film had been dubbed by American-sounding actors. Mel Gibson stars.

Rating: \$2.50.

"Nighthawks" (1981), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

If Reagan liked "Rambo," he ought to love "Nighthawks," which stars Rambo himself, Sylvester Stallone. It's even about a hostage crisis and the daring rescue efforts of New York's finest. The action and tension are non-stop and the menace ever-present, thanks to a bravura acting performance by Rutger Hauer, who makes Shiite terrorists look like social directors. The ending is quite implausible and unforgettable. Billy Dee Williams, Nigel Davenport, Lindsay Wagner and Persis Khambatta co-star.

Rating: \$3.15.

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Symphony programs conclude with a bang

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

The attendance at the Meadow Brook Music Festival hit a high last week, following its low point the week before. Part of the reason could be attributed to the July 4 holiday and the fireworks at the end of both programs.

Another factor could be in the guest artists and some of the selections on the program.

Maestro Sixten Ehrling, who was music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from 1963 to 1973, is considered by many to be a controversial figure. Whatever one's feeling about him may be, he isn't to be ignored.

Pianist Andre Watts has his sizeable

share of fans. The major work that he performed on both programs — Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto — is, of course, a pillar of the piano concerto repertoire.

This was the only work the Thursday and Sunday programs had in common, but it overshadowed everything else.

ON THURSDAY'S program, the Beethoven concerto was preceded by a Beethoven overture — the Leonore No. 3. The off-stage trumpet sounded more remote than ever, which could account for the fact that principal trumpet, Raymon Parcells was a little tardy in his second solo entrance.

But he retained his high standard in all other respects. On Sunday's program, the opening overture was Wag-

ner's "Rienzi," which was performed with full-bodied sound.

The major attraction, while it had its rewarding moments, proved to be a let-down in some respects. The first movement was played at a slow tempo, which tended to be sluggish on occasion.

While savoring the flavor of some phrases is desirable, others require drama and tension which are best achieved through some acceleration. Instead, the approach to this movement was mostly passive.

While the middle movement was appropriately expressive, one could sense that Watts tended to feel awkward without the presence of lavish technique. He seemed to come to life

with the demands of the final movement.

The second portion of the programs consisted of works that are seldom performed.

THE THURSDAY program featured American composers in its second half — the American Festival Overture by William Schuman and the Symphony No. 2 by Howard Hanson. In the corresponding part on Sunday was the Symphony No. 7 by Prokofiev.

Both the Hanson and Prokofiev symphonies are Romantic in style. In the case of Prokofiev, this last symphony of his is more tonal than some of his previous ones, especially his familiar fifth.

While the winner in the political and



Avigdor Zaromp

international arena has yet to be determined, it seems clear that the Russians have won in the field of music, and this was manifested again in these programs.

While Prokofiev's seventh symphony isn't as powerful as some of the others, possibly due to the Stalinist repression at the time, it is more refined than the Hanson symphony. The performance of

the Prokofiev symphony was on the reserved side.

Even if everything else had failed, which was definitely not the case here, there was one item that assured a great interest on the part of the audience — the colorful display of fireworks, to the sound of popular tunes. It is hoped that all the readers had a happy Fourth of July.

table talk

Another Kelly's

Mike Kelly's has opened to the public at Fairlane in Dearborn. Described as the residential and shopping complex's 26th and largest restaurant, Kelly's is in a wooded section near Parklane Towers. It seats up to 650 diners and offers a menu of lobster, shrimp, clams, oysters, fresh

fish and beef. Mike Kelly's Landing, under the same ownership, opened in Livonia in May.

Fresh fish

"A Summer of Fresh Fish" continues at Charley's Crab in Troy, with a different fish featured each week during the height of the fishing season.

Through Sunday, it's sauteed dover sole. Other fish to be highlighted are baby silver salmon, July 15-21; Norwegian salmon, July 22-28; swordfish, July 29 to Aug. 4; red snapper, Aug. 5-11; whitefish, Aug. 12-18, and blue marlin, Aug. 19-25.

New touches

Under its new manager, Craig Cas-

sady, the Pike Street Company restaurant in Pontiac is taking on a new look. Plans are to formalize the present service, in keeping with the new menu, which is more gourmet in concept. Linen tablecloths and new uniforms for the staff have been added. Cassidy's tavern, with a new tavern menu, is being introduced, and there's also a new second floor banquet facility.

LUNCHEON MENU

Chef Milos Cihelka, certified master chef, has introduced a new luncheon menu at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. Main courses range from Grilled Northern Michigan Rainbow Trout at \$7.50 to Fresh Dover Sole Fillet Saute Meuniere at \$14.50. Eminence of Veal Gypsy Style is \$7.75. Medallions of Beef Tenderloin, \$9.75. Light

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A dinner featuring La Cocina Mexicana will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays-Tuesdays, July 22-23, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. Chef Brian Plycyn, whose mother is Mexican, promises an authentic Mexican dinner.

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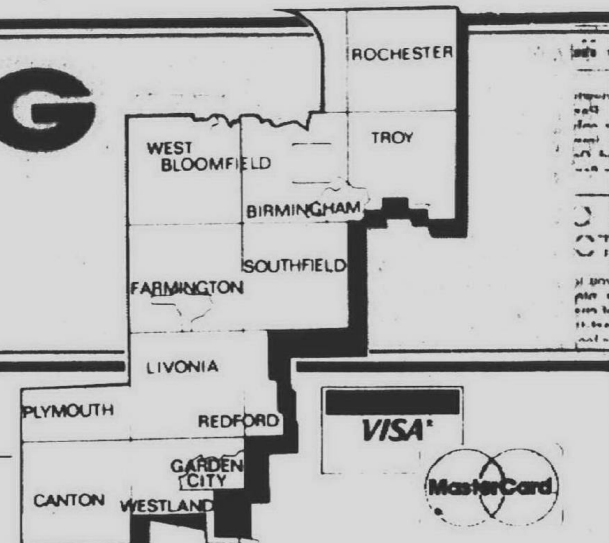
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Section C of today's edition

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Light Industrial

Men & Women needed for light factory work. Must be 18 & have own transportation & phone. \$3.40 per hour. Apply at Employers Temporary Service, 16221 Grand River near Beech Daily, between 9am-3pm, Monday thru Friday.

APPRENTICE
Auto Brake Shop requires person with good Work Record to train for position of Brake Specialist. Pay & Bonus, Paid Holidays, Vacation, Uniforms, Laundry & Tools provided. Must be Head of Household & Non-Smoker. Apply in person. Only.

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500 Help Wanted

STOCK WORK
\$25 A WEEK
Lifting and Stacking
Must own a Van
332-4235 ext. 100

STORE MANAGER
Aggressive Service Center and convenient store operations has immediate opening. Must have two years of management experience. Automotive service knowledge helpful. For interview call Mr. Brooks at 333-0657.

STUDENTS
Must be 18 or over with good driving record. Ideal summer job available. Call Penguin Ice Cream, 2-5 511-7171.

SUMMER HELP - Must be 18 for general shop help & fabricating. Apply Vining Aluminum, 30175 Ford Rd., Garden City. No phone interviews.

SUMMER JOBS - Due to vacations, local firm must fill several immediate marketing openings. \$6.50 to start. Teachers & students may apply. Full possibilities. Evening & weekend positions available. For interview appointment call 422-1444 5-7pm (Livonia) or 541-3072 (Ann Arbor) (Royal Oak).

SUMMER JOBS - Order taking and service work. \$6 per hour. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Male and female students and teachers. All shifts open. Call needed. 559-4842.

SURFACE GRINDER
5 years experience. Details and details.
J-L-Tools
27475 Jay Road, Westland
422-1300

TEACHER AIDE needed for toddler age group. Apply in person at Children's Hospital, 39375 Westland, Farmington Hills. 553-4656.

TEACHER - for toddler/preschool classes, full time. Mon thru Fri. Experience &/or child development classes. 350-3750.

TEACHER NEEDED for afternoon Nursery School program - 1pm-3:30pm. Degree required \$11.00 week. Send resume to 40700 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48069.

TEACHER - PRESCHOOL
Part time in Troy
879-8001 879-7650

TEACHERS AIDE for infant-toddler children in program in West Bloomfield. Mornings, 10-12:30 hours per week. Experience and/or child development classes preferred. Call 661-1000, ext. 113.

TEACHERS - Looking for people who will teach adult, youth enrichment, and leisure time classes for our Fall and Winter semesters. Not be certified. Teach in your area of expertise i.e. Bridge, Cake Decorating, Cooking, etc. Apply to Plymouth Community Education Department. 411-6660.

TELEMARKETERS
Short & Long term assignments immediately available to Southfield & Detroit. Choice of hours. Weekdays. Weekends & early evenings. Call Barbara at Olsten 334-0555.

TELEMARKETERS
(20 NEEDED NOW)
Experienced Telemarketers needed immediately - for new Southfield phone bank. Must be articulate & sales-oriented. 5 shifts available, 1am-10pm and 5pm-8pm. \$4.50 per hour. For appointment call Eddie Brown at 337-0490.

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD
17177 W 9 Mile Rd., Suite 704, Southfield, Michigan
Temporary Help since 1947

Telemarketing Representatives
Our customer offers you a long term temporary career opportunity. We are looking for individuals with sales background or sales potential. Work with a top company during the day afternoons or evenings with a chance for merit increases.

For more information, please call
642-9650
338-0338

BLOOMFIELD/PONTIAC
3000 N. Woodward

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR
Phone Room Supervisor needed immediately for new Southfield office. Experience ONLY - need apply. Call Eddie Brown for appointment. 337-0490.

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD
Temporary Help since 1947

TELEPHONE PERSON
with some experience for 15-30 hours per week. Pay according to experience. Union Memorial Hospital. 543-8444 or 643-8929.

TEMPORARY PUBLIC RELATIONS
Work making evening phone calls in our office. North of 13 Mile. Call Mr. Bill. 332-8475.

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL, a large national pest control company, is looking for several sales-minded individuals who want to work in a very secure & recession-proof business. We are looking for people with background in sales and excellent verbal & written skills. We offer: Management opportunities, excellent commission rate, intensive training program, liberal auto allowance, complete benefit package, profit sharing & life insurance, medical & dental plans, paid holidays & vacations. Positions available in areas of Oakland & Livingston counties. Please mail resume in confidence to Terminix International, 22865 Reslip Dr., Novi, MI 48060, attn: Sam W. Scamardo, Dr. call 332-1488-1032. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE PERSON
Machine Repair experience. Prefer semi-retiree. No fee. 337-5700.

TOOL MAKER
Must read blueprints, use milling machine, grinder and lathe. Room equipment. M.C.O. Junction, Plymouth.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

REGISTERED NURSES
Part-time
Part-time positions are immediately available for qualified Registered Nurses to work in the following clinical areas:
ICU CCU
ICU CCU
ER

Excellent salary offered commensurate with experience in addition to shift differential and vacation pay.
Apply Employment Office, Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or call for additional information, 424-3900.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL FISHER CENTER
22500 Providence Dr.
Southfield, Michigan 48075

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INFECTION CONTROL COORDINATOR
Suburban Detroit area teaching hospital has an immediate full time position available as an Infection Control Coordinator. Selected candidate will coordinate the identification, surveillance and collection of pertinent data about nosocomial and other infections within the hospital. Qualifications include Master's degree in Public Health as well as a current Michigan Registered Nurse license. Minimum 2 year successful infection control experience in a hospital setting required. Excellent salary offered, commensurate with experience, in addition to fully paid benefit package. Send detailed resume with salary requirement to:

Box 504
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer

McPherson Community Health Center
Personnel Department
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843
(817) 540-1410, ext. 295

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Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

THE GAP
The Super Gap at Perdue & Orchard Place are aggressively seeking to hire a management candidate. The right candidate is someone who is a professional, who understands that managing a store is a team effort and who can out-grow a store. Excellent opportunity. Must be personable, responsible & self-motivated. Livonia area. Salary \$35,000 - \$45,000. Call after 5pm. 335-3444 or 331-3434.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time, W. Bloomfield office. Experienced Only! Benefits Ask for Laura. 851-3995

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, Rochester area. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 656-1626

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Orthodontic office in Birmingham. Part time. Dental experience desirable but not required. Call between 9am-10am only. 644-1400

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Farmington Hills dental office is looking for energetic, motivated person. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. 553-2823

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part or full-time. For Dental Territory in highly motivated General Practice. Experience or C.D.A. preferred. Salary & benefits commensurate with abilities & experience. Northville. 348-1110

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced with strong 4 handed chair skills for expanded duty. Some knowledge of dental insurance & appointment scheduling helpful. Flexible work schedule with evening & alternate Sat. Excellent salary. For interview call 459-7110

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502 Help Wanted

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT
full time for progressive new office in Livonia. Prefer at least 1 year experience. This is the right position for the pleasant aggressive type. 591-0911

COMPETENT RECEPTIONIST
Ready to hire immediately. Dental experience necessary. Experienced in all phases of front desk. Excellent opportunity. Must be personable, responsible & self-motivated. Livonia area. Salary \$35,000 - \$45,000. Call after 5pm. 335-3444 or 331-3434.

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Full-time, W. Bloomfield office. Experienced Only! Benefits Ask for Laura. 851-3995

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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST who wants to relieve himself from boredom for orthodontist in a group practice. Full time, quality and educational oriented. Dearborn Heights office. Attractive salary. Call Ann. 371-4160

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced.
Friendly W. Dearborn Office.
643-1400

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Troy office. Recent experience in dental insurance, peg board & appointments. 488-8800

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - 8 to 4 days per week in friendly Garden City office. Minimum 6 months dental experience necessary with appointments, insurance & pegboard. Must be mature, dynamic & outgoing. Send resume to: Family Dental Care, 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City, Mich. 48135

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASST
- Do you relate well with people?
- Do you have administrative ability?
- Do you see yourself in a health profession?
- Do you desire personal & professional growth?

If so, we want to talk with you! We understand the value of outstanding talent! Please call to arrange a confidential interview. 345-5507

Harold J. Luria, D.D.S., P.C.
Dearborn Area
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dental Receptionist
HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
FAIRLANE
Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane is seeking a part-time Dental Clinical Receptionist. Previous dental receptionist experience is necessary, along with excellent telephone skills and knowledge of insurance forms. Qualified applicants may contact Barbara Fleming at 565-8215 between 9am & 5pm.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
19401 Hubbard Dr.
Dearborn, MI 48126
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DIRECTOR OF NURSING, R.N., Skilled nursing facilities seeking qualified nurses for D.O.N., assistant D.O.N. and intensive director. Submit resume and salary requirements to box 3392, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

ENDODONTIC OFFICE - Full & part time needed. Experience required, as well as in endodontics. Send resume to box 3392, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

FRONT DESK POSITION - available soon in growing dental practice. We are interested in a motivated individual with experience in insurance claims, bookkeeping & patient relations. Call 333-2292

FRONT OFFICE HELP needed for Canton & Nov OB-GYN office. Experience in all phases of billing necessary. Call 333-9460 or 618-7060

FULLY OR LIMITED LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST or MSW with CSW for out-patient psychiatric clinic in Livonia. 441-78-9900

HOME HEALTH AIDE, certified. Part time/full time for Southfield home care agency serving tri-county area. Provide own transportation. Call 557-3535

HOUSEKEEPING & Light Maintenance Apply in person, Wishing Well Manor, 525 W. Main, Northville. 336-6303

HYGIENIST needed for West Bloomfield period specialty office to work Saturdays. Call 851-4143

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR R.N.'s ICU and Critical Care experience. **KIMBERLY NURSES** Please Call 354-1440

LARGE MEDICAL FACILITY, 2 Positions. Full time. Competitive Insurance Biller. 334-4437

LPN NEEDED for 4-12pm shift, also experienced aides needed for 61 bed nursing home in Southfield. Contact: 557-3333

LPN & NURSES AIDE with pediatric experience to work with handicapped children. Full & part time position, all shifts. Apply in immediately. Call 554-0590

MATURE, INTELLIGENT, people oriented individual with excellent communication skills & a positive personality. Act as scheduler, coordinator in a very busy Southfield/Birmingham health care office. Call Sue or Jackie. 357-5109

MATURE OFFICE (or prestigious) "In the Hill" in Grosse Pointe. Call evenings 853-4889

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy pediatric office in Livonia. Call Ham-jon. 478-3773

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed part time. Experienced and mature preferred. Please call between 10AM-4PM. 476-6921

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Experienced for doctor's office in Troy. Full-time. 338-9010

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - for podiatry office in Westland. Part time, experienced. Send resume to box 3392, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Farmington, 4 days per week. Will train. Patient contact, typing, minimal lab. 478-6303

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full time, needed for doctor's office. Experienced only. Flexible hours. Plymouth area. Ask for Mr. Miller at 478-6303

MEDICAL ASSISTANT in OB/GYN office. Part time, Southfield. Salary negotiable. 444-9233

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Knowledge of front desk preferred. Send resume to 16847 Fairway Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

502 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Great opportunity for a dynamic, task oriented individual to work in a Royal Oak Doctor's Office. 25-30 hours per week. Will train a Quick Learner in Front Desk & Surgical assisting. Send resume to box 3392, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

MEDICAL ASST/RECEPTIONIST, X-ray Technician, full & part time. Negotiable. Mature, knowledgeable in insurance, fast working. 371-6441

MEDICAL BILLER - Full time. With some Reception work. Full-time experience required. Excellent salary. Resumes to: Box 344, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL CENTER in Novi has immediate opening for a temporary full time Typist/Receptionist. Call Robbie for information 348-0000, Ext. 307.

Medical Office Employees
We are a growing company that places temporary employees in health care facilities throughout the Metro area - and need individuals to fill the following positions:

(P,C-13C,R,W,G-11C)★150

Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for an intelligent and ambitious person to work in the district sales office of a Fortune 500 Company. Our products are sold to automotive manufacturers. There are 10 sales people in our office. The person we want to work with us should be well organized and innovative. This person must be a good typist and have a pleasant telephone demeanor. Salary, bonus, paid vacation, medical & dental, stock

SECRETARY to chief financial officer, Troy. Excellent typing, statistical typing, knowledge of word processors, benefits, \$30,000. Fee paid

Temporary Assignment, long and short term available.

LOIS RAY

SOUTHFIELD 559-0580
SECRETARY/TYPIST
 for Farmington Hills CPA firm, full
 time position. Ask for Marlene:
855-6335

SECRETARY - \$10,000 plus. Bedford
 manufacturing firm, VP & Sales Man-
 ager needs strong independent worker
 with 2 to 3 years secretarial experience
 and good organizational skills. PC/
 Wordstar Word Processor a plus. Ex-
 cellent benefits. Mail resume to: Ben

SECRETARY - 4 hours per day.
 Busy expanding financial firm in Washington Hills seeks organized responsible individual with an outgoing personality. Shorthand a must. Word processing helpful. Must be detailed oriented & have a minimum of 2 years experience. Send resume to: **SECRETARY**, c/o **THE WASHINGTON HILLS COMPANY**, 10000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Washington, D.C. 20031. **EOE M/F**

SMALL Computer firm, in the Birmingham area, seeks a typist who can also perform general clerical, telephone & receptionist duties. *Must type 60 wpm, using an electric typewriter & be willing to learn to use a word processor.* Hours 9am - 5pm with starting salary of \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to Box 534, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

SMILE!
What we're looking for is someone who enjoys people, enjoys life & enjoys their job. Our ideal candidate possesses word processing experience, accurate typing ability & some knowledge of bookkeeping. Familiarity with legal & real estate terminology & documents helpful. We're selective but you'll enjoy a rewarding position in a great working environment. Non-smokers please.

561-5400
SOUTHFIELD brokerage office offers

SOUTHFIELD Publishing Firm is looking for a secretarial receptionist. Ideal for someone recently graduated. For information, ask for Carol 889-8290

Switchboard Operators

Receptionists

Earn good money and learn new skills the Kelly Way. We have a long term assignment available in the Southfield area. If you have experience on Harris, NEAX or Rolm, **WE NEED YOU!**

Call immediately for an appointment:
559-0300
19688 W. Eleven Mile Road
Lathrup Village
KELLY
SERVICES

TELEPHONE SALES MANAGER
for a progressive growing company
Eight Mile, Evergreen Area
254-3400

TEMPORARY OFFICE CLERK
Good Opportunity for person re-entering job market. Call Mr. Johnston
563-8478

TITLE INSURANCE CO.

Needs experienced person to make-up closing packages and handle mortgage closings. Only experienced persons would call Joanne.
259-0250

**REAL ESTATE
AGENT FIRM**
Position Available For
Experienced In

Computer Operations
highly organized, con-
sistent. Basic bookkeeping
straightforward.
resume to:
PRO
Ham, Mich. 48011

ASSISTANT

Company
Inc.
4475

221

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

TRANSCRIBER/TYPEST/Part time for Doctors office in Rochester. Medical transcription preferred. Call for interview. 661-3393

TYPIST/CLERICAL
Immediate full time position in busy Bloomfield Hills Real estate office. Requires good typing & office experience. Call 545-5566 for appointment.

TYPIST
Dictaphone Transcription. Position immediately available in Southfield for responsible individual with typing accuracy & 60 WPM speed plus good spelling, grammar & punctuation skills. Telephone for appointment. 559-7381

TYPIST - general clerical work Birmingham area. Some experience necessary. Beryl Personnel, 66661 Coolidge, Oak Park. 548-3095

TYPIST
Law/CPA Office 40 WPM. 4-5 hours a day. (4) days per week. Livonia area. 925-5300

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Full time, salary negotiable, Oak Park. Call between 8-5pm. 545-1884

TYPISTS/Data Entry.
Call Stacy. 357-0034

TYPISTS
If you can type at least 45 WPM, we have work for you. Dictaphone and word processing experience helpful. Call for appointment.

VICTOR
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Bloomfield Hills 332-2633

TYPIST - Southfield area, part time. 34551 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 41500

TYPIST
Southfield CPA Firm looking for good typist. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 531, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 40000 Middlebelt Rd. West Bloomfield, MI 48390

WELL ORGANIZED detail oriented, unflappable Secretary required for major West Bloomfield real estate office. Send resume to: Bob Masaron, 7499 Middlebelt Rd. West Bloomfield, MI 48390

WORDPROCESSOR - frantic, non profit agency seeks wtd, all-around secretary, who works well under pressure with lots of distractions. Requires strong typing, good reception, excellent dictation. Good salary, great benefits. Full time. 557-7650

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
CPT #100 with some bookkeeping experience. Southfield area. 559-6330

Word Processing Operators

Kelly Services needs EXPERIENCED Word Processing Operators for long and short term assignments in the Southfield area. With the leader in the temporary help field at top compensation. Earn top pay, merit increases, vacation bonuses and more!

IBM Personal Computer with any of the following software: Wordstar, Multimate, Lotus 123 Word, Smart, Displaywrite 1, 2 or 3, or any comparable software.

IBM Displaywriter
IBM 5320
CPT
Lextron
MICOM

Call for an appointment today

559-0300

LATHRUP VILLAGE
19668 W. Eleven Mile Road

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

WORD PROCESSING PART TIME

Large insurance agency in Southfield looking for experienced word processing operator. 4 years experience & 75 WPM preferred. Approximately 15 hours per week. Send Resume to: Scott Hill, P.O. Box 2004, Southfield, MI, 48077.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

Holiday Inn
DETROIT - FAIRLANE AREA
OPENING EARLY AUGUST

Join in the excitement

at the Holiday Inn® located at

5801 Southfield Freeway.

This exciting facility offers opportunities for talented individuals experienced in the finest of hotel accommodations and dining.

BANQUET SERVERS
BANQUET SET-UP
COCKTAIL SERVERS
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DINING ROOM SERVERS
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We offer highly competitive wages and comprehensive benefits. We are planning our interviews now. Please send letter of interest or resume with telephone number so we may contact you for an appointment to: Holiday Inn® Detroit-Fairlane, PO Box 707, Dearborn, MI 48121.

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Wendy's

THE FUTURE IS NOW
FOR WENDY'S MANAGERS

When it comes to your future, one of the most important things to think about is your career. Why wait two, three or more years to start a management career in this fast growing industry? If you've got what it takes and are willing to work, Wendy's can give you the opportunity to be a store manager in less than a year and a half!

Find out how Wendy's can help you find your future by visiting our Open House on Wednesday, July 17, 1985, 8-10 am. 2-7 pm at:

29177 Telegraph
Southfield OR
(near 12 Mile)

19008 Middlebelt
Livonia
(at 7 Mile)

You'll need a college background or related restaurant experience and a desire to achieve your goals. Be a part of our growth and begin your future with Wendy's.

If you can't make it, call Carl @ 800 or Val @ 800 at 682-8725 or call our resume to Wendy's International, 23100 Providence Dr., Suite 400-02, Southfield, MI 48075.

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700 Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUES., JULY 16TH, 10:30AM

Owner Retiring

TINY TIM FAMILY ROBIN CENTER

4400 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI

(between 13 & 14 Mile, corner Grand View)

Quality 13 & 14 Mile, corner Grand View

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702 Antiques

ART OBJECTS, 9 x 12 Oriental Rag

marble coffee table, candelabra, Chino

porcelain, china, glass, silver

Also extension dining table, patio

chairs, fur, clothing, costume jewelry,

more moving 560-1786

JEWELS OF GLASS

137 E. Grand River, Williamstown, Mich

Featuring 19th & Early 20th Century

Art Glass. Rarities for the Serious

Collector. Write for Sale, 500 or

by appointment. 517-455-1483

LARGE WALNUT bookcase circa 1850

original glass, 3 drawers, turned

posts. Suitable for a restored old house,

P.T. call 431-7144

LIQUIDATION SALE

July 13 thru July 31 10AM-5PM

40% OFF ALL ITEMS & Antiques

Main Street Court

Upstairs 3280 Franklin Rd., Franklin

Michigan's

Largest Antiques Market

Over 500 Exhibitors

Centerville, Michigan

Sunday, July 14th

8 AM to 4 PM. Admission \$2.00

Fairgrounds, M-86

Caravan Antiques Market

OAK leaves, excellent condition, \$335.

Oak secretary, good condition, \$200.

Oak Roll Top Desk (large) \$1,200

Oak Roll Top Desk (small) \$750

Walnut settee, c. 1905 \$250

Mahogany iron wall table desk \$350

Oak library table \$495

Albin Business Computers \$400-1494

PRIVATE ANTIQUE SALE - Large cherry

wood armoire, 15000, most of the

drawers \$600, hutch, \$550, foot

warmer, armoire, \$550. 444-3034

SELLING COLLECTION of 212 antique

pocket knives plus other small collect-

ibles. 444-1043

SETTEE with 2 matching chairs, oak

table, 46" high, buffet & 4 chairs, 4500

449-1577 or 449-5208

SUMMIT PLACE Mall - Antique

Show & Sale. Telephone at Elizabeth

Lake Rd. Sun. July 7 thru Sun. July

14, 10 AM to 5 PM. Free admission, free parking

Two Railroad tracks, high stand

with lights, real old, also fire hydrant

455-5172

EDNA HIBEL - complete set of

"Mother & Child" "Nativity of Child"

"dread" plates Hibel "Grecian

Mother & Child" 449-6886

LARGE COOKBOOK Collection - Early

1900 to 1980's. Will sell separately or

all together 535-1572

MADAM ALEXANDER Dolls (6) Mint

in box After 5pm. 522-2665

PHILIPPE NOYER's last print, "The

Enchanted Garden", \$2500 or best of

for Limerick or George. Call after 5pm

for Steve or George. 547-6236

702 Antiques

ANTIQUES ON MAIN -

Central Mall in Royal Oak

(Closed Sunday till Labor Day)

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8000 Woodward, July 11, 12, 13, 14

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ANTIQUE brass bed - full size. 459-6886

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AUBURN HILLS - 2413 Liverpool

Road, Bloomfield/Oakland subdivision

South Blvd. at Orchard Antiques loca-

tion. 9AM-5PM. Cash only.

BEVERLY HILLS - July 11, 12, 13, 14

Sun. 10AM-5PM. 17801 Locherle (1 house E.

of Southfield Rd.) Furniture, small ap-

pliances, games, tools, sunlamp, profes-

sional hair dryer, Calumet 18" chair,

bench, weights, Mac 1100 18" chair,

saw, electric motor, books, clothing, misc.

BIRMINGHAM - Birmouth at Mad-

ison between Pierce & Greenfield, Sat.

July 13, 9-4pm. Several houses, house-

hold items & furniture.

BIRMINGHAM - Antiques, collectibles,

furniture, carpets, lawn & garden

equipment, bike & other goods. 1230

Latham, near Lincoln & Southfield.

Thurs. & Fri. 4-6 PM. 11 & 12 PM.

BIRMINGHAM - Antiques, furniture,

children's clothes (girls & boys), men's

extra large, toys, collectibles, household

misc., wood doors, Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm.

740 Franklin, N. of Maple, E. of

Cromwell Rd.

BIRMINGHAM - Big Sale. Some an-

tiques, oak buffet, 4 oak chairs & much

more. No clothes. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm.

Clematis, 1 1/2 miles N. of Maple, 1 1/2

mi. of Chesterfield.

BIRMINGHAM - Cleaning house, 28

years of collection including garage

tools, 1200 S. 1800 S. Cranbrook Rd.

Block 5 of Maple.

BIRMINGHAM ESTATE SALE - July 11-12

11th-12th. Thurs. Fri. 9am-6pm. Fur-

niture, lamps, crystal, toys, artists' sup-

plies. 1413 Pilgrim, S. of Quanton

between Redding & Raynolds.

BIRMINGHAM - Family of 8 Children,

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CE rosiner, broiler, refrigerator, 1400

1400 S. Lincoln, bet. Troy & Adams off

Woodward.

BIRMINGHAM - fine furniture, books,

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clothing, crib, etc. Everything must

go. Thurs. & Fri. by appointment.

Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm. 411 Lakeview

Rd. N. of Maple, enter on Baldwin, 358-5660

BIRMINGHAM - Furniture, antiques,

clothing items, crib, highchair, porta-crib

clothing, toys, etc. Misc. household

items. Fri. & Sat. 9AM-4PM. 913 Bates.

BIRMINGHAM - Household Sale. 144

144 S. 14th, bet. Maple & Hill. Bed

sofa, hand looped iron wood rug (14'x16')

woven rug & pillows, prints, lamps,

table, chairs, etc. 4000, hutch, \$550, foot

warmer, armoire, \$550. 444-3034

BIRMINGHAM - 1 block W. of Woodward, 1 block N. of

Maple. 1 block W. of Woodward, 1 block N. of

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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, July 11, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, July 19 — "Auto Suggestions," the final exhibit of the season at the Detroit Artists Market, is showing at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. It features installation pieces by Jorg Erichsen, Al Hebert, Jim Pallas, John Silck and Ann Treadwell; a juried photographic exhibit; and an "Auto Shop" where multiple artworks are sold. The show has been organized to run concurrent with the Detroit Institute of Arts salute to the automobile and its impact on American culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 962-0337.

MCCUNE ARTS CENTER

Through Wednesday, July 31 — A traveling exhibit of works by Michigan artists has passed at the center, 461 E. Mitchell in Petoskey. Call (616) 347-4337.

MEMORIAL PARK

Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14 — The 15th annual Outdoor Art Fair will take place at Memorial Park, 13 Mile Road and Woodward in Royal Oak. The juried show will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. It is co-sponsored by the Royal Oak Arts Council and the Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

Saturday, July 13 — "Three Photographic Views," a black and white print display by local photographers C. Carlson, M. Kettler and Z. Gregory, will begin showing at the library, 16301 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. The display will run through Saturday, Aug. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

VENTURE GALLERY

Saturday, July 13 — Works by ceramists Nancee Meeker of New York and Sharon Hubbard of Ann Arbor are on display. Meeker studied oriental ceramic traditions and methods in Japan. Hubbard uses the clay surface as a canvas to paint landscape images. The gallery, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, July 13 — In keeping with the spirit of a two-week long Puerto Rican Festival in Pontiac, the Art Center is hosting a festival of Hispanic artists. Intaglio prints by Eddras M. Santiago are in the Clerestory Gallery at the center and a Contemporary Latino Art Show, juried by Mary Denison, art director, Detroit Artists Market, is in the center's main gallery. Continues through July. Charge to attend the 5 p.m. Saturday opening which includes a performance by El Ballet Puertorriqueño Jóvenes de Pontiac, foods and beverages. The Art Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

Tuesday, July 16 — "Arizona Comes to Phoenix" continues through July. Hours during the run of the show are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Reception 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, July 19, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

COUNTY GALLERIA

Thursday, July 18 — "Salute to Seniors" is a juried exhibit of paintings, sculpture and crafts by senior citizens. Continues through Aug. 29. Reception to meet the artists 4-7 p.m. Monday, July 22. The Galleria is in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1300 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Summer Art Festival includes works by gallery regulars, Erte, Gallo, Ballet, Montezino and Bledsoe through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 233 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

SHeldon ROSS GALLERY

Works by Bearden, Carstner, Kirohner, Marsh and Schwitter are now on display. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

THOY ART GALLERY

"Summer Kaleidoscope," featured works by New Artists, Pat Brown, Johnnie Hays and Marilyn Spencer plus Hunt, Koon, Ballo and Bledsoe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 114 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

SCHWYER-GALDO GALLERY

First showing of works by European abstractists Antoni Tàpies will continue through Aug. 1. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 114 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

Craft store has hand-made quality

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

"Y-Not Country Crafts" may sound like a question, but it's meant to be an answer.

That's the name of a store at 18782 Middlebelt, in the Middlebelt Plaza just south of Seven Mile Road in Livonia. The business, which opened less than three weeks ago, offers handmade, country-style merchandise for people who have wondered where to find that type of personal gift.

"There aren't too many other stores like this, where you could come in and get something that's handmade and

quality," said Belleville resident Mindy Reed, the owner.

"Needlepoint and plastic canvas stuff doesn't make it."

WHY COUNTRY crafts? Because that's what people seem to want these days, Reed says.

"It's something that has meaning," she said. "(Customers) come in and say, 'This is what I've been looking for.'"

Around 120 local crafters, from Livonia, Westland, Farmington, Southfield, Romulus and other communities, made the items that are sold in the store. Reed scouts for craftspersons and artisans from craft fairs and through other artists.

"We're concentrating on quality," she said. "We have to jury an item before we take it in the store. Our clientele and guilded crafters decide if it is suitable."

Y-NOT COUNTRY Crafts features primitive art, folk art and reproductions in a variety of textures — cloth, weaving and wood, for example. Reed has the craftspersons make a variety of items, but special orders can be arranged.

"It's nice to get a handmade gift," Reed said. "With a handmade thing, every one is different."

The merchandise ranges in price from 15 cents (for a sticker) to \$650 (for a wooden carousel horse).

Among the treasures found in the store are clowns, dolls, jewelry, children's clothes, mugs, napkin holders, kitchen canister sets, baskets, teddy bears, trunks and sewing chests.



Toys, such as this colorful clown, are one of the attractions of Livonia's new Y-Not Country Crafts store.



Photos by ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Mindy Reed, owner of Y-Not Country Crafts, shows a hand-made dress, one of the many hand-made items at her new store.

Grapevine wreaths are the most popular sellers right now, according to Reed. Gift cards and wrapping paper also

are available.

Reed hopes to have demonstrations in the store, at which the public can question an artist and watch how he

makes a particular item.

"People can really see that it is handmade, and maybe appreciate it more," she explained.

Blur may heighten photo's impact

Long shutter speeds can produce striking photographs of things in motion and give you visual effects not obtainable with faster shutter speeds.

Shooting a waterfall, for example, at a fast speed to "freeze" the water in mid air is fine. But imagine the dramatic effect you can achieve by using a very slow shutter speed. The water will appear a blur, with an almost misty, dreamy mood captured on your film.

Pictures using slow shutter speeds are easy to obtain. You'll need a sturdy tripod and cable release to do the job. Compose, focus and adjust to the smallest aperture the lens will allow so that the meter will call for as long a shutter speed as possible.

Water will begin to show the effects of motion at speeds of one-half second, although even slower shutter speeds are more desirable.

If your meter indicates too fast a shutter speed, try a slower ASA film or attach a polarizer or neutral density filter to the front of the lens.

The density of these filters will re-



photography

Monte Nagler

duce the amount of light reaching the film, necessitating a much slower speed to attain correct exposure. Most likely, you'll have to set your shutter speed dial on "B" where the shutter remains open as long as you depress the cable release.

BECAUSE your camera's meter may not function in the "B" setting, just determine an exposure combination with a wide aperture and extrapolate to the required shutter speed at the small lens opening.

Add some extra time for reciprocity failure (the inability of film to respond to low levels of light), and a perfect exposure will be yours.

How much extra exposure for reciprocity? Just double the predetermined shutter speed.

Don't forget other exciting picture possibilities that will put motion in your photographs. Automobile headlights and taillights make fascinating patterns at night when your camera is left on "bulb."

Just use a medium lens opening and you'll get proper exposure.

Even try removing your camera from your tripod and hand-hold it during a long exposure to deliberately add motion to your picture. The results will surprise you.

©1985, Monte Nagler



Miner's Falls in Munising appears misty and dreamlike in this Monte Nagler photograph. The secret — a six-second time exposure on a steady tripod.

Every creature has its special beauty

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311, 265 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

You have probably wondered as I have, "why were June bugs created?" I mean they are so dumb. Mosquitoes now those are smart bugs. They will silently land on your neck, drill a little hole, steal some blood and then as a testimony to their cleverness they'll leave a little red calling card just to remind you of their recent visit. Even is you feel one land on your neck, it will

artifacts

dart and zing safely away leaving you, the victim, slapping at your own neck and head.

Then here comes a dumb June bug. It sounds like a B52 airplane and you better duck cuz the dummy is going to run straight into your face. I always take spiders and bugs carefully out of the house because I hate to kill them, but June bugs, that's another story.

I don't mind telling you I'm so frightened of an airborne June bug, that I run in the other direction. When I was younger, I was taking a date home for the evening and as we walked up to her house a June bug made a kamakaze dive straight at my face. When I ducked to get out of the way, I hit my chin on top of the gate, that I was opening for my date. I'm sure she was impressed as I bit through both sides of my lip and bruised my chin. I am not sure, but I think June bugs were created to run into your screen doors at night and then lay upside down on your porch until you step outside barefoot and accidentally crunch them.

IN EVERY creation (except June bugs) I see a beauty or at least a functional beauty. I both wonder and marvel at certain qualities or characteristics in every living creature. As an example there are many creatures of unquestionable beauty. For instance, look how vivid the colors are on the dusty wings of a butterfly, or one is almost hesitant to accurately portray the brilliant colors of some exotic birds.

Who could improve the patterns or colorations on tropical fish? Then there is what I call functional beauty; like the iridescent plate-like armor of a dragon fly, whose pulsating wings allow him to halt stationary as we, perhaps, each pause to consider the other.

The skin of a walrus is a maze of wrinkles and folds, all accenting its position and it is no less beautiful than the patterns of skin orbiting the nostril of a water buffalo's snout. A horse is purely a study in grace and strength, all functional and likewise beautiful. Certainly any member of the wild cat family almost universally evokes feelings of awesome strength and beauty. But the vulture who cleans up after the lions kill is also a creature of functional beauty. The head and neck of a vulture is just bare skin because often they must place their heads deep into a carcass to retrieve a tender morsel.

"Gross" you are thinking? "Ugly," maybe is your first thought? But if you draw, paint or sketch a vulture you too may be converted to the attitude that enthuses me daily, which is: "In all things created there is a certain beauty that challenges me for representation. Whether it is indeed beautiful or beautiful in its function, I will greatly benefit in the attempt to render it and when rendered I will have learned much from it and perhaps forever appreciate it."

So in rendering we learn to look and in looking we study the subject. Color, texture, shape and inner shapes nothing can be drawn by the hand that is not first seen by the eye and understood by the mind. Here again a definition seems to say it all. To understand; to achieve the grasp of the nature or significance of something.

So as we understand we render and therefore appreciate.

BECAUSE GOOD art requires understanding, it is a particular joy for

me to teach anatomy and life drawing to my students. Of all creations nothing is more beautiful than the human body. What a challenge it is to make a two dimensional image capture the spirit, life and physical characteristics of a human being. With the proper understanding there are no "ugly" people just as there are no ugly animals. Thin, fat, tall, short, old, young, male or female all people are fascinating and likewise challenging. It is also refreshing to leave the shallow commercial approach that advertising has towards the human body and enter the mental framework of the artist.

Who looks more at muscle, bone, proportion and the play of light across the body. The artist is fascinated by the structure and balance of the human form. In any position, from any angle the subtle curve and recurve of the spine, the tip of the hips and shoulders, the length and position of the legs, the business of the hands and feet etc. All of which offers an unending challenge for representation.

So accept the challenge that every living creature offers and you too will find yourself mentally booking rendering dates with a flamingo, butterfly or just about anything... yes, I guess, maybe even a June bug.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

• TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Works in Many Media" by Paul Maxwell continue through July. Includes original stencil castings, multiples of acrylic castings and original acrylics on paper. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45 at the theater entrance, Southfield.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by Paul Schwarz, Bradley Jones and Doug James are on display through August. Show opens July 2 and closes Aug. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

• I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Lithographs by David Hockney will be on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

• ANCIENT ART INTERNATIONAL

Fine Mediterranean antiquities, recent acquisitions of Pre-Columbian pottery and sculpture, Apulian terracotta figure of a Greek noble and an Egyptian mummy sarcophagus lid are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple Road, Birmingham.

• DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Fine Crafts for House and Garden" features ceramics, wood and fiber baskets, woven rugs, applied hangings and pillows. On display through

July, Fisher Building, Detroit.

• DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Photographs by William Sanders are on display in the Photo gallery through July. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Wednesday until 9 p.m., 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

• LA BÊTE MINOR

Recent works by Diana May and Greg Gordon will be exhibited through Saturday, Aug. 3, at the LaBete Minor gallery, 55 Peterboro, Detroit. May graduated from the Center for Creative Studies in 1983, where she met Gordon and their collaborative work began. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

• PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Chinese embroidered silk collars, Afghan salt bags, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, textiles from Bhutan and Indonesia are at the Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 West Lawrence, Pontiac. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

• SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL

The annual Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild will be Wednesday-Saturday, July 24-27, in Ann Arbor. Handmade products of nearly 600 artists from Michigan and around the country will be shown on State Street between William and South University and Main Street, between Huron and Williams. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

• PARK WEST GALLERIES

"Marc Chagall, the Complete Bible" is an exhibit of 105 original engravings

by Chagall to illustrate the Old Testament. Also, rare signed works created by Chagall from 1922-83 will be assembled from the gallery archives. Show runs through July at Park West Galleries, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

• PIERCE STREET GALLERY

The show of Judith Winston's photographs has been extended through July 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham. The gallery will be closed for the month of August.

• DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Collector's Choice — Exhibition of Ancient Art continues through July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Earthen II," expressions in clay includes sculptural and functional works by many of the state's best ceramic artists — Tom Phardel, Sharon Que, Susanne Stephenson, Barbara Gibson, John Glick and others. Continues through July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 2661 Michigan, Detroit (one mile west of Tiger Stadium).

• BELIAN ART CENTRE

New gallery offers an eclectic balance of works, including Appel and Lichtenstein, in a serene setting, 5980 Rochester at Square Lake, Troy. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Autoworld needs focus

Flint's Autoworld has been more of an Edsel than a Mustang. Like the infamous Ford car, Autoworld has had trouble finding its market.

After a recent family trip, I can understand why. Autoworld doesn't make any sense. It doesn't fit any entertainment or educational need.

Autoworld is meant to be an entertainment complex in honor of the automobile. It's a good idea poorly executed.



Hugh Gallagher

THE COMPLEX has a car collection that is anemic beside the collection at the Henry Ford Museum. In addition to having many more cars, the Ford Museum also has airplanes, bicycles, trains and streetcars, not to mention a million household gadgets and every major invention from the 1700s to the 1950s. An adult or older child seeking to learn something about the history of the automobile, or American technology, would learn considerably more at the Museum. At the adjacent Greenfield Village, they would also see antique vehicles in operation, something not available at Autoworld.

But the Autoworld people insist that their complex is not a museum, but an entertainment complex. A section called "Getting There" travels a circular path, relating the impact of the car on American culture, everything from unionism to drive-ins. Some of this is exceptionally good, especially a kitchen vignette using a projection system that brings the face of a blue-collar autoworker vividly to life. Also good is a mock drive-in presentation of, what else, Steve McQueen in "The Blob."

But the current Detroit Institute of Art "Automobile and Culture — Detroit Style" exhibits are more provoca-

tive and illuminating. The first part of that exhibit is a tremendous accumulation of artists' perceptions of the influence of the car on American life, including some true master works. The Edward Hopper paintings alone offer more than all that Autoworld has to tell us. The second part of the exhibit is a very informative examination of auto styling and it is placed appropriately under Diego Rivera's bold and subversive mural.

SO HOW does Autoworld work as an amusement park? The management claims Autoworld is not an amusement park and they are right. The carousel and ferris wheel are similar to those found at any church or community carnival. The centerpieces for Autoworld are three exhibits — an IMAX film "Speed" and two animatronic ride-throughs, "The Humorous History of Automobile" and "The Great Race." The film is good, though the IMAX films are becoming repetitive in their use of roller coasters and swooping planes. The two ride-throughs are amusing, especially for younger children, but require long waits for short trips.

Autoworld also has video games (how original), auto related video games testing reaction and design ability (better), a giant engine and the kind

of street performers and bands that you see at other summer fairs (they were good).

The result is a mildly entertaining experience that is duplicated or surpassed at other places. The ambience of Autoworld is that of a closed shopping center, complete with potted plants and a fake river. On this particular day, Autoworld was busy and every place had lines, not always well managed.

It's hard to say what the Autoworld management could do to put more zip into the product. Certainly it is possible to devise auto related thrill rides, rides that duplicate the speed but not the danger of auto racing. Stronger exhibits on racing and maybe sponsorship of races would also help. Perhaps an IMAX film devoted exclusively to racing could be produced. Working antique cars in which visitors could ride would be another improvement. More auto-related computer and video games and hands on mechanical exhibits would be fun. Longer rides through the animated environments would be better, as would more animated environments where visitors could walk — such as life size period gas stations, drive-in burger joints etc.

Autoworld is a complex that isn't sure what it wants to be and ends up being less than anyone anticipates.



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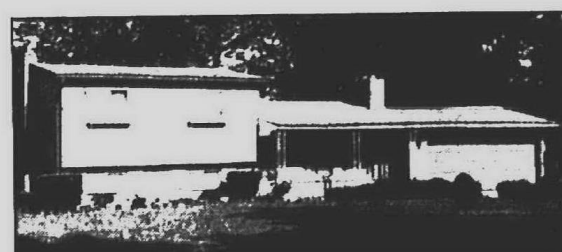
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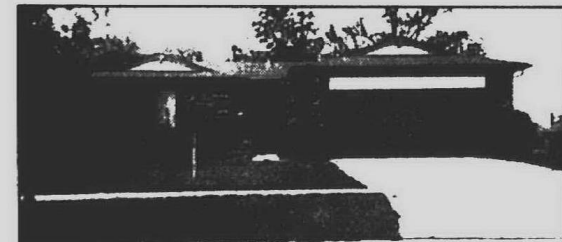
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SPACIOUS QUAD. Beautiful Canton subdivision. 4 bedrooms, brick, patio, gas grill, 2 car attached garage, motivated sellers. Assumption available. \$79,500. 328-2000.



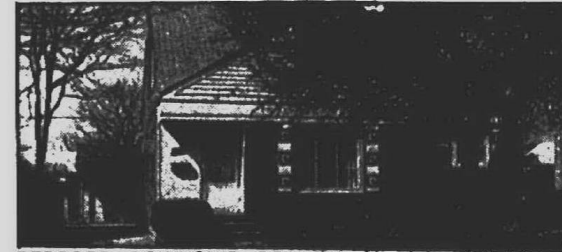
SUPER QUAD in more ways than one. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar in family room. Finished basement, heated Florida room, 2 car attached garage and more. \$89,500. 455-7000.



WOODED AREA abuts this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry, living and family room combination has fireplace. 2 car attached garage. \$84,900. 455-7000.



ALUMINUM RANCH. Very nice, neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Township. Full basement, gas forced air heated with separate wood burning stove vented through the furnace. \$49,900. 455-7000.



REDFORD TOWNSHIP BEAUTY! Absolute doll house, beautifully maintained and decorated. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished rec room with gas fireplace, cupboards, closets and storage galore. \$48,900. 477-1111.



3 BEDROOM MINT CONDITION remodeled home, many extras, sharp decor, enclosed front porch, large lot. So much house for the money—not a drive by. \$41,600. 477-1111.

You're Invited

Many of the houses pictured will be open for your inspection on Sunday. See the Homes Section of Sunday's Detroit News for more listings. ...Call one of the offices listed below for further information

Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS

FREE*
Pre-license classes
Starting soon
*small materials charge



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. Lovely, large colonial in Windsor Park. Bay window in living room, spacious dining, unusually large kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Full wall fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room. \$78,900. 455-7000.



SINGER RANCH. 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace. Spacious kitchen. Nearly completed rec room. Impeccably clean. \$59,700. 455-7000.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



312 Livonia A+ Attractions

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Just listed, gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape Cod home. Terrific floor plan, family room, central fireplace, stunning 10x16 Florida room, finished basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,850.

LOVELY GREEN BRIAR ESTATES. Country appeal, city convenience. This executive estate is in the perfect home. Large tree lot, circle drive, side entry garage. This full brick 4 bedroom has it all. Formal dining room, sunken living room, family room, 30x15 kitchen. A must see at \$134,900. 7 year land contract available.

CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

AFFORDABLE. By owner, N. Schoolcraft, W. of Middlebelt, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen with built-in, master bedroom with full bath, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Full basement. Central air. R-12 insulation. Earth tone plus carpet. Asking \$65,900. Open Sun. 1pm - 5pm. 3923 Mason, or call 522-7817.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths and attached garage, on ravine lot on cul-de-sac. Low taxes, new roof, new windows, thermal windows, new carpet. Adjacent lot available \$18,000. Package 1.6 acres \$75,000. 15100 Brentwood, 474-8985.

Beautiful Large Yard
A well kept home - 1 large bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, owner cyclone fence and new driveway. Property has a separate 12 x 20 building. Only \$37,800. Call.

ALICE
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

BEST BUY
3 bedroom brick ranch with maintenance free aluminum trim, full finished basement with carpet, office, bar and gas log fireplace for cozy winter evenings and private yard for hot summer days, attic fan and 2 car garage. All this for \$47,900. Call.

BOB CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

BLUE SKIES NEAR I-75
California style ranch, 3 bedrooms, large closets, IN-GROUND POOL. Total privacy. A special price for singles or couples. All appliances stay, attached 2 car garage. Acres from woods. Owner moving South. Asking \$68,900.

ABSOLUTE SHOW PLACE
Large cedar ranch style 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, super kitchen, thermo windows, rear deck, pool, attached garage. Must see inside! \$88,900.

FIX-UP & SAVE
Aluminum sided ranch, 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, on treed acre setting. Asking \$63,900, make offer.

CALL TOM BUCHANAN
Re/Max West 261-1400

BRICK RANCH home with 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, \$89,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms with possible 4th in basement. Newer carpeting throughout, finished basement, living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen area. Must see. Five Miles/Newburgh area. \$64,900. 464-1889.

BY OWNER, Burton Hollow. 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 patios, family room, upper porch, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, new carpeting. \$75,500. By appointment only. 535-1575 or 928-8828.

BY OWNER, Burton Hollow on ravine, immaculate, maintenance-free, 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, finished basement, new carpet throughout. New garage, security system, in-ground Guntle pool with pool house and more. \$94,900. 361-2339.

BY OWNER, Kimberly Oaks, attractive 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. May features \$88,900. Open Sun. 2-5. 425-9550.

BY OWNER, LIVONIA. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement near schools & shopping. 522-3380 or 1-437-4171.

BY OWNER, Nottingham West, on commons, Dutch colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 1st floor library & laundry room, central air, underground sprinkling system. \$119,900. 851-3327.

312 Livonia

BY OWNER. Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-Level, manicured lot, 30' family room, updated kitchen, central air, 3 car garage, L/C terms \$70,900 535-1245.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod, central air, family room, with fireplace, brick & aluminum exterior, full basement, 2 car attached garage, treed lot, many extras. \$79,800. 522-3598.

CHARMER

(71 be) Wait until you see this 3 bedroom ranch with all neutral carpeting and decor. You will want to move right in! Living room 18x15. Kitchen has all new oak cabinets. Custom blinds throughout. 2 car garage is heated & insulated. Treed lot is 140 ft. deep with rear fence. \$42,800.

ASK FOR BETTY JO HAMMER
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
Executive Relocation Service
851-4100

CHARMING 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3/4 car all brick garage, also treed yard, too many extras to list. \$65,900. Buyers only. 422-6084.

CHARM

Livonia's Rosedale Gardens. Picture a brick bungalow with lots of appeal - bay window in dining room, natural fireplace in living room, oak floors, huge deck and a 3 car garage. New furnace too! Mid \$40's. Call.

GENEVIEVE

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

CLASSY COLONIAL
Quick occupancy. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, natural woodwork, 3 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, balcony, pool, garage, basement. Kingsbury Heights, \$93,500.

REALTY WORLD
ROBERT OLSON
981-4444

COUNTRY LIVING

130' lot, 3 bedroom brick tri-level, fireplace, rec room, spacious family room. \$47,900. Ask for.

Joe Nimmo
REAL ESTATE ONE
261-0700 533-2031

LIVONIA BARGAIN

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, sun-drenched kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, good size lot. \$45,900.

OPEN & AIRY

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$82,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 261-4200

EASY TO OWN

Livonia Bungalow has 4 large bedrooms, country use kitchen plus study 2 1/2 car garage, wood burning stove and large lot. Less than \$8,000 moves you in. \$32,900.

EARL KEIM WEST

522-2104

EXTRA CLEAN 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. 115' Land Contract. \$94,000. Must see! Call for appointment: 361-6891.

GORGEOUS

Newburgh - 5 Mile area. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large re-modeled country kitchen with sun porch and pantry, doorwall to patio, beautifully finished basement, 2 car garage. \$65,900.

Castelli

525-7900

HURRY

Here it is Livonia's best kept secret! Just reduced three 3 bedroom full brick ranch with family room, maintenance free aluminum trim, finished basement with bar and garage for just \$52,900.

BY OWNER, Kimberly Oaks, attractive 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. May features \$88,900. Open Sun. 2-5. 425-9550.

BY OWNER, LIVONIA. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement near schools & shopping. 522-3380 or 1-437-4171.

BY OWNER, Nottingham West, on commons, Dutch colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 1st floor library & laundry room, central air, underground sprinkling system. \$119,900. 851-3327.

BY OWNER, Burton Hollow on ravine, immaculate, maintenance-free, 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, finished basement, new carpet throughout. New garage, security system, in-ground Guntle pool with pool house and more. \$94,900. 361-2339.

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312 Livonia

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Older 2 bedroom home with room for 3 additional bedrooms upstairs. Dining room, fireplace, basement, and 2 car garage. Needs work.

RANCH DUPLEXES

Two, 2 bedroom ranch units located side by side. Two baths and basement in each unit. Rec room and garage with one duplex. Great value at \$43,900 and \$48,900. Can be purchased singly or jointly.

JOHN COLE REALTY

455-8430 255-5330

Here's The Needle

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Castle Gardens. Brick 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished hardwood floor in 3 bedrooms, newer Solarian kitchen floor and much more. Call BILL LAW. CENTURY 21 Today 533-0700.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch, premium wide lot, finished basement with 3 separate rooms, 3 car garage with door opener, private fenced yard, refinished hardwood floors, and many improvements. Asking \$84,900.

Call LARRY MICHAUD
RE/MAX FOREMOST 422-4030

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In this neat three bedroom Brick Ranch with finished basement, Land Contract. Terms available. \$44,900. Call 361-5080.

Thompson-Brown

Immediate Occupancy

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with doorwall and screened-in porch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, detached 2 1/2 car garage, on a large lot in Western Livonia. Just \$42,900. This one won't last! Ask for.

DAVE SNELL

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

IMPRESSIVE

(First ad) Beautiful decor and quality. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths on first floor, new carpeting throughout, large family room with natural fireplace, partial finished basement, 2 car garage, 22x14 deck. Appliances included. Pride of the neighborhood. \$79,900.

CALL JOHN RALSER
Re/Max West 261-1400

JUST REDUCED

Land contract terms available on this 4-5 bedroom home, basement tiled and finished, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. \$80,000.

LOVELY LOCATION

3 bedroom brick ranch, newer carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor, gorgeous basement with full bath and wet-bar, 1 1/2 car aluminum garage. \$51,900.

CENTURY 21

Suburban 261-1823

LIVONIA & AREA

FIRST OFFERING. Western Livonia 1978 built brick colonial on a large wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, central air and 2 car attached garage. \$98,900.

SHADED SOLITUDE

Mature trees accent a 300 ft. deep lot in North Central Livonia. Vintage brick 1 1/2 story home offering 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, dining room and garage. \$52,000.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION

This North Livonia 3 bedroom ranch is the best buy for young families. Brick front with basement and 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$39,900.

BOASTFUL BARGAIN

Size up the value offered in a spacious Central Livonia brick 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$71,900.

MUST SEE

Value outstanding in this meticulously brick 1 1/2 story home. 4 of extra 3 1/2 car heated garage is a mechanics dream. Maintenance free aluminum trim, fantastic finished basement and lots of aesthetic charm with a bay window off the dinette. \$48,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

421-5660

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington
- 305 Farmington Hills
- 306 Brighton-Hartland-S. Lyon
- 307 Southfield-Lathrup
- 308 Milford-Hartland
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Commerce-Union Lake
- 311 Orchard Lake
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Dearborn
- 314 Plymouth-Canton
- 315 Northville-Novi
- 316 Westland-Ashland City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Redford
- 319 Homes for Sale
- 320 Oakland County
- 321 Homes for Sale
- 322 Wayne County
- 323 Livingston County
- 324 Macomb County
- 325 Homes for Sale
- 326 Washtenaw County
- 327 Other Suburban Homes
- 328 Real Estate Services
- 329 Duplex for Sale
- 330 Condos for Sale
- 331 Townhouses for Sale
- 332 Apartments for Sale
- 333 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 334 Northern Property
- 335 Out of Town Property
- 336 Time Shares
- 337 Florida Property for Sale
- 338 Farms for Sale
- 339 Country Homes
- 340 Lots & Acreage
- 341 Lake River Resort
- 342 Property for Sale
- 343 Lake Property
- 344 Cemetery Lots
- 345 Business & Professional Bids. for Sale
- 346 Commercial/Retail
- 347 Industrial/Warehouse
- 348 Income Property
- 349 Investment Property for Sale
- 350 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 351 Business Opportunities
- 352 Money to Loan
- 353 Real Estate Wanted
- 354 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

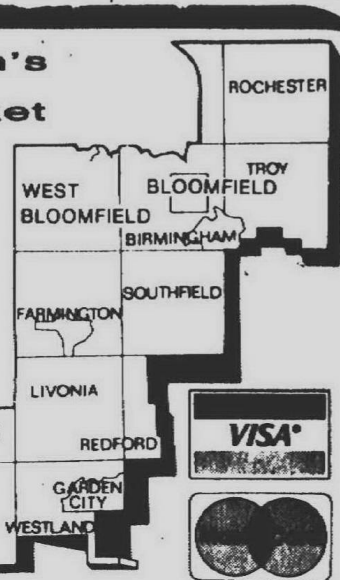
- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplexes to Rent
- 408 Flats to Rent
- 409 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 410 Time Shares
- 411 Florida Rentals
- 412 Vacation Rentals
- 413 Halls for Rent
- 414 Mobile Home Space
- 415 Rooms to Rent
- 416 Living Quarters to Share
- 417 Wanted to Rent
- 418 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
- 419 House Sitting Service
- 420 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 421 Garages/Mini Storage
- 422 Commercial/Retail
- 423 Industrial/Warehouse
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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 discriminate "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or handicap to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Prestigious Nottingham Woods Estate sale brick bungalow with 5 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, basement and attached garage. Half acre lot with underground sprinklers. \$118,000.

LAZYBOY Relax in the privacy of a spacious and honey South Redford brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely finished basement, fireplace, central air and 2 car garage. Plus an extra deep 163 ft. fenced yard. \$66,900.

2 1/2 BATES Large family pleaser and priced right. Family room and fireplace in a Livonia School 4 bedroom all brick colonial. Basement, huge country kitchen, 3 car attached garage and underground sprinklers. \$65,900.

BRICK BONANZA Northwestern Redford bungalow with a large upstairs bedroom with half bath and 3 1st floor bedrooms. Basement, 2 car garage and new energy efficient furnace. Large 80 x 130 ft. fenced lot on a paved street. Only \$47,900.

PARKLIKE SETTING Admire the solitude of an acre of manicured green. 170 square ft. custom brick ranch in a exquisite Westland location. 3 bedrooms, a full master bath, fireplace, dining room and a 3 1/2 car attached garage. Plus aluminum trim and wood wide-plank. \$77,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA

HILL TOP VIEW on a rolling picturesque setting really accent this gorgeous custom split-level. With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen and family room with natural fireplace, you'll love the open feeling. There is even a 3 car attached garage & Florida room to enjoy the view. \$108,900.

WHAT A BUY! Where else could you get 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and garage at a price so affordable. An all-brick 1 1/2 story older home with character and charm as well as a natural fireplace. Only \$57,900.

A RARE 3 BEDROOM maintenance-free colonial. An immaculate home, it offers 1 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Situated on a picturesque tree-lined street for \$57,900.

IN-LAWS don't have to be out-laws if you own this quality built ranch in central Livonia. This beauty boasts a huge 23 x 17 ft. living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, basement and garage. For the out-laws, well, they could move into the summer home also on the property. \$91,900.

TIMELY AND TASTEFUL is the only way to describe this older 2 story home. Rare features like a huge formal dining area, a large bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and oversized 3 1/2 car garage. A rare find at only \$53,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE

474-5700

24247 RAPHAEL

OPEN SUN. 1-5
E. of Farmington, N. of 16. An exceptional 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1 acre, large family room, central air, very sharp, walk to Our Lady of Sorrows. Call RILEY.

MAYFAIR 522-8000

312 Livonia

LIVONIA
Open Sat. & Sun. 1pm - 5pm. 2729 Curtis, E. of 7 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. For family with teens - 4 bedroom Quad Level, 2 1/2 baths. Many extras. \$69,900. Ask for Marie.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL

478-3400

LOVABLE LIVONIA

Just Reduced! Re-quality assumption and fast occupancy available on this spacious 3 bedroom tri. Family room plus 3 car attached garage. \$67,900.

Great terms offered on this 4 bedroom bungalow on an acre lot. Formal dining room, library, finished basement with 1 1/2 baths, outdoor pool and attached garage. \$63,900.

Just listed! Move in condition throughout this recently redecorated 4 bedroom brick colonial. Formal dining room, library, family room, natural fireplace plus 3 car attached garage. Merrill Lynch owned. \$79,900.

Re-quality assumption. Prestigious 2 bedroom brick ranch with House Beautiful door throughout. 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with cathedral ceilings and driftwood fireplace. Large lot and 2 car attached garage. \$135,900.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



303 West Bloomfield

OPEN SUN. NOON-4
REDECORATED 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial on 1 acre lot (2000 sq. ft.). Bloomfield Hills schools. Fully fenced, magnificent yard with large deck & pool, alarm system, large wet bar with seating in family room, paneled library with built in shelves, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, many more amenities, and of A/C occupancy. \$204,900. 855-5166

Pine Lake Privileges Bloomfield Hills Schools

(7-14). Enjoy beach, swimming, picnicking, boating, your own private dock privileges with this beautiful colonial. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private rear yard with mature trees, circle drive. Ideal family home. 3 minutes to Pine Lake. \$159,900. For professional assistance call

BOB MASSARON
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
Executive Relocation Service
851-4100

REDUCED

Sharp, larger than it looks quad-level. 25 ft. family room, Florida room, on large corner lot. Quality! \$118,000. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 553-3558

RELAX AND ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING IN WEST BLOOMFIELD PLEASANT LAKE PRIVILEGES

Updated three bedrooms, 2 full baths, new country kitchen, new bath fixtures. BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW. \$109,000.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES

851-7711
Executive Relocation Service

TWO BEDROOM RANCH, large lot with mature trees & lake privileges. nice location. Must see to appreciate.

\$36,000. 824-3378

Unique Contemporary

Open floor plan on this 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom ranch on large lot. Vaulted ceiling in great room and terrific storage. All in neutral. Only \$123,500. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 553-3558

303 West Bloomfield

UP NORTH SETTING
W. Bloomfield Schools
Unique one of a kind contemporary home with wall to wall views. 3 bedrooms with first floor master, huge great room with fireplace, 3 lots, dining room, custom kitchen, decks & fabulous landscaping. Dark room, powder room and fireplace in lower level. Hurry on this one, \$229,900. Call

ERA RYMAL SYMES

851-9770

WEST BLOOMFIELD, OPEN SUNDAY

1-4. South of 15 Mile and east of Orchard Lake Road. A desired location, a super home, a large yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room featuring track lighting and a doorway to the awesome deck, separate dining room, central air, basement and... (we're not out of room), and you'll be out, but wishing you were in... so hurry, because we saved the best for last. \$109,900.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES

851-7711
Executive Relocation Service

POPULAR KIMBERLY NORTH SUB

4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace & parquet wood floors, 2 master suites each with bath, heated water area in 3 1/2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot. \$105,900.

GO SAILING ON GREEN LAKES

Charming lakefront, Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room & fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 car garage. \$124,900.

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN! Center on

entrance colonial situated on a beautiful tree lot and over 2,400 sq. ft. of living area with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air. \$129,900.

MOVE-IN CONDITION COLONIAL

Scenic wooded lot with professional landscaping and deck, full wall fireplace & cathedral ceiling in family room, charming bay window in breakfast room, recreation room, 3 closets in master bedroom with dressing area, side entry garage. \$125,900.

2 ACRES OVERLOOKING KNOLL

WOOD COUNTRY CLUB, 2,300 sq. ft. home with 3-4 bedrooms large formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 fireplaces, library, 3 1/2 baths, circle drive. \$139,900.

Century 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BLAKE RIDGE OF WABEEK
Extraordinary up to the minute design and sought after location. Sensational views, enormous decks, artistically appointed, luscious landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, powder room, skylight and extras galore. Bloomfield Hills Schools. See it today, reduced to \$299,900.

ERA RYMAL SYMES

851-9770

W. BLOOMFIELD, by owner. 2 story

contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 4 full and 1 half baths, great room, library, separate dining room, first floor laundry. Many other features. \$249,900. Ask for Steve or Elise. 355-8533

Stately colonial, in quiet

subdivision - charm abounds. This home has formal great room plus family room with fireplace, 3 full & 1/2 baths. Master bedroom, could be in-law suite. Large country kitchen. Move in condition for just \$115,900. Ask for Beth Mudge. 399-4219

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES

851-7711
Executive Relocation Service

CRANBROOK

Assoc. Inc. Realtors

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OVER 1 ACRE Beautiful ranch with Spanish design exterior, large great room with center fireplace, large enclosed summer room, finished basement. \$114,900.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOT

Spacious 4 bedroom brick colonial on a lot that backs to a commons with formal dining room, country kitchen, beautiful library, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air. \$114,900.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Beautiful estate size lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room with fireplace, lovely fieldstone patio overlooks gorgeous lot. \$117,900.

Century 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

ALMOST AN ACRE

200 x 195 nicely landscaped grounds embrace this lovely custom built brick home, nice double door entryway, dining room plus breakfast room, first floor laundry attached garage, little red barn, seller going South! PRICE SLASHED BY \$19,900!

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000

BY OWNER, large 3 bedroom

slatunum ranch, front deck, trend lot, custom drapes, and carpet. 2 1/2 attached garage, full basement with high ceiling. Built 1979. \$74,900. 478-2378

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

CUL-DE-SAC
(71-64). Enjoy privacy of court-vetted setting as well as summer porch when you live in this 4 bedroom colonial of fine formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Situated on a trend rural lot with schools & shopping nearby. \$92,500.

ASK FOR BETTY JO HAMMER THE MICHIGAN GROUP

Executive Relocation Service
851-4100

DISTRESS SALE

Price Below Assessed
Must Sell
Almost 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage. Land Contract Terms available. \$74,900.

HEPPARD REALTY

855-8570

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS

\$230,000! Can move you into this charming 3 bedroom home in a quiet, trend Farmington neighborhood. All appliances, totally redone kitchen, great finished basement with bar and sauna. \$49,900.

OVER 1 ACRE Beautiful ranch

with Spanish design exterior, large great room with center fireplace, large enclosed summer room, finished basement. \$114,900.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOT

Spacious 4 bedroom brick colonial on a lot that backs to a commons with formal dining room, country kitchen, beautiful library, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air. \$114,900.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Beautiful estate size lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room with fireplace, lovely fieldstone patio overlooks gorgeous lot. \$117,900.

Century 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

FARMINGTON HILLS

2569 Chapelgale, 3 of 11, E. of Middlebelt, off Killebrew. Open Sun. 2-4. Stunning 4 bedroom contemporary 2 story, completely redone in neutral. New carpeting, fixtures, built-in, central air, burglar alarm, professionally landscaped lot. 2 1/2 car attached garage. You can move right in! Asking \$115,900. Call

Sylvia Stotky

REAL ESTATE ONE
626-4258 644-4700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER. 2,300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-in, family room looking over 30x40 Gumbo Pool with Spa. Many extras. \$93,000. Farmington, 477-4777

FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
20167 Blackstone Way, South of 15. West of Drake. Money's worth and more in this fantastic 2-4 bedroom home. 3 1/2 baths, elegant family room with exquisite bar walks out to inground pool, custom features throughout. Nestled in lovely Woodland Trails offering nature paths, woods and more. \$229,500.

Chamberlain REALTORS

851-2303

FARMINGTON - Stunning 3 bedroom

Quad Level. Newly remodeled kitchen & bathroom, gas Franklin Stove in family room, 4 1/2 car garage, large lot & much more. \$78,900/Best. 471-3409

Colonial/\$53,900

Charming brick colonial on quiet dead-end street. 3 large bedrooms, 10 ft. country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, super finished basement with bar and sauna. \$53,900.

BUY OF YEAR

WOW! \$79,900. Stunning brick winged colonial in prestige "Kimberly Sub", N. Farmington Hills. 4 bedrooms, rustic beamed family room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, main floor library, 1st floor laundry, covered patio, 2 1/2 car garage, 99 ft. lot with tall evergreen trees.

DREAM SPLIT

Picturebook elegant contemporary brick, 2-levels of luxury. Unique FAMILY ROOMS, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, foyer entry to giant living room, master bedroom has deck overlooking gorgeous landscaped yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$66,900.

3.4 ACRES

Magnificent wooded ravine has the perfect view you'll ever see. Brick CAFE COO, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, library, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, garage.

Century 21 Hartford 414, Inc.

478-6000

ALMOST 2.5 Acres of Land

surrounds this 4 bedroom brick home. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Horse allowed. Gorgeous Cape Cod with 3 natural fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining, 2 car attached garage with open floor plan, partially finished basement. Good quality throughout. \$98,500.

Century 21

Today 553-0700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

HARD TO FIND
4 bedroom Cape Cod on almost an acre. Large country kitchen with pantry. Full walk-out basement. Super location. Loads of charm! Just listed at \$113,900. SP.

EARL KEIM

West Bloomfield 855-9100

FARMINGTON HILLS, off Shiloh

3 bedroom colonial, newly remodeled, appliances stay. \$8,000 down on option. \$66,000. 471-6636, 855-1083

FARMINGTON HILLS - a new 3 bed-

room brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, with basement, 2 car garage on large lot. Farmington Schools. \$65,300. 476-3077

Great Starter Home

Extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, main terrace from aluminum exterior, 3 1/2 car garage that is heated, insulated and has door opener. Walk to lawn. \$44,900.

Look No Further

Farmington - lovely Florida Park. 3 bedrooms, family room, Florida room and 2 car attached garage. Perfect for 1st home owner. Appliances included. \$61,500. Call

Century 21 SUBURBAN

349-1212 261-1823

HEAP OF LIVING

Newer 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, excellent insulation, 2 1/2 car garage and full basement. Sharp & clean \$43,900. Call

Century 21 Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

Large 4 bedroom, library, Nease built

colonial in beautiful RAMBLEWOOD (the gate home community). Features over 2500 square feet of warm neutral decor. Filled to the brim with quality and quantity. \$184,000.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES

851-7711
Executive Relocation Service

FARMINGTON HILLS - TWELFTH

EDWARDS Second floor unit with central decor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All appliances including washer and dryer. Large lot. Possible assumption! \$59,900. (2-46418)

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS
646-8200

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Animal 6 Drinking vessels 11 Associate 12 Hatful 14 Small island 15 Home-run king 17 Serve the purpose 18 Inlet 19 Snake 20 Unusual 21 Physician: abbr. 22 Summed up 23 Region 24 Continued stories 26 Twirls 27 Solicit earnestly 28 Roman tyrant 29 Indian tent

31 South Seas islands 34 Musical instrument 35 Classical language 36 Artificial language 37 Before 38 Glossy fabric 39 Cry of crow 40 Three-toed sloth 41 Stone cut in relief 42 Mine vein 43 Testify 45 Wanted 47 More mature 48 Wise persons

DOWN 1 Near by 2 Singer 3 Fitzgerald 4 Bar item 4 Therefore 5 Gabbie 6 Wearing by 7 Aromas 8 Emergence 9 Behold! 10 Unforeseen 11 Partnerships 13 Soft drinks 16 Fruit drinks 19 Saw 20 Constellation 22 Ventilated 23 Dress protector 25 Coin of India 26 European finch 28 Countries 29 Walk on 30 More uncanny 31 Surfeit 32 Classifies 33 Seeded 35 More crippled 38 Rational 39 Secret writing 41 Policeman: slang 42 Limb 44 Greek letter 46 Babylonian deity

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340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

LEWISTON Two Lake 100 ft. lake from Lake Cleared & graded, ready for building. Well. Close to Garland Golf Course. After 6PM: 478-6881

342 Lakefront Property AT LAKE SHANNON

2307 sq. ft. redwood & brick contemporary with 160 ft. of beach plus inground pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, conversation pit, 2 fireplaces, island oak kitchen. Asking \$164,900.

LOT #181 - Hillside with 88 ft. of lake frontage & island view. \$32,000 with land contract terms.

LOT #31 - Sloping southern exposure waterfront lot with some trees & 87 ft. of shoreline. \$47,000 with land contract terms.

ROOM FOR HORSES on 15 wooded acres with access to Lake Shannon via private waterfront park. \$39,900 with land contract terms.

Call for free pictorial brochures of homes & lots available on Lake Shannon, Livingston County's largest, private, all sports lake.

Sylvia L. Cole, Real Estate Broker 625-4161

342 Lakefront Property

A BEAUTIFUL QUAD on Cedar Island Lake. (1) Acre lot, 31' of sandy lake frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$112,500. 695-6900

342 Lakefront Property

BOGIE LAKE - by owner, large contemporary 1 1/2 level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized garage, finished lower level with bar. \$21,500. 695-6900

BY OWNER, cool, clear water is what you view from this Lake Shannon home. Pine-fenced entrance to your own 4 acre site. Home needs TLC but great potential. Great land contract terms. Buy/owner. Shirley. 695-6907

CASVILLE 3 bedroom, year-round aluminum sided home, fireplace, beautiful back, good fishing. Land contract terms or will trade. 759-5060

CHEBOYGAN, Cardwood Pt. lakeview lot overlooking Lake Huron, 8.5 of Mackinac City, approx. \$20,000, beach access, private club. \$2,000. 695-6900

ELIZABETH LAKE privileges, Waterford Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, hotwater heat, 2 car garage, plus much more. \$49,500. 681-1435

LAKE ANGUS HOME \$58,000. 323-1060

LAKE COLUMBIA Private lake located in the heart of the Irish Hills. 1 1/2 hours from Birmingham and Metro Detroit. 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 miles of clear spring-fed water offering an all sports lake with year round homes. For information or appointment, call: Realty World Allied, ask for Terry Hots, Realtor. 817-892-0027

342 Lakefront Property

ENJOY RESORT LIVING! LOWER STRAITS Lakefront. 3 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, den, family room, sunroom. All in excellent condition. See it today! Across the street and overlooking golf course. \$183,900. Ask for CHERILYNNE 625-4631

Merrill Lynch Realty

851-8100 363-0329

GRAND BEACH LAKEFRONT - 20x200' lot, Brighton Area. 90' of private lake & road. Call for further information. 691-6095

GRIVEN LAKE 100' sandy beach. Magnificent yard/view. Large 3rd floor apartment. New 20x20 deck, new garage roof. Dining room, living room, master bedroom with fireplace. Terms: By owner. \$225,000. Appointment (leave message): 363-5780

HAMBURG-ZUKRY LAKE Beautiful tree lake. Call 474-7773

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP, LIVINGSTON COUNTY - 3 1/2 acre lake lots, frontage on Handy Lake. Beautiful wooded lots. Call BILL PERKINS 463-7800

HOWELL - Enjoy your round tranquility in this 3,000 Sq. Ft. 1 1/2 level home on peaceful Gale Lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. \$99,000 firm. 474-9481

JUST LISTED! OPEN SAT. 3-5pm 300 Otter Ave. E. off Cass Lake Rd. 108' frontage on canal & Sylvan Lake. 3 bedroom Ranch, finished walk-out, 2 baths. \$109,900. Ask for Doris Rogers Merrill Lynch Realty. 647-5180

LAKE ISLA, Alpena area. Beautiful 1/2 acre lake front lot, 100' down, low down, land contract terms. After 8 pm. 364-9538

LAKE FRONTAGE on beautiful Torch Lake with large deck overlooking spectacular view. Excellent beach. Year round vacation home, close to all areas, golf, etc. Income opportunity. Enjoy it or rent it. Deeply wooded, 2 car garage with remote door opener, carpeted, all conveniences, 3 fireplaces, family room, living room, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry. \$81-8004 644-9533

LAKE FRONTAGE on beautiful Thunder Bay, between Alpena & Oscoda overlooking Lake Huron off U.S. 23. Spectacular view, city water. Small down payment. 638-1430

LAKEFRONT HOME - Beautiful contemporary on private, all sports, Lake Shannon. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, large deck, workshop, 2 kitchens, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace. Buyers only. \$84,900. 673-8239

LAKE OAKLAND - 72x46, 3 bedroom, walk out basement, large deck, workshop, 2 kitchens, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace. Buyers only. \$84,900. 673-8239

342 Lakefront Property

LAKE OHEMAW - Lakefront 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with wrap-around deck. Many extras. \$83,000 L.C. or \$97,000 cash. Call after 6PM 625-9831

342 Lakefront Property

LAKE OHEMAW - Lakefront lot, \$10,000 Land contract. Also, back lots, your choice \$1090. Call after 6PM 625-9831

LAROE Bay-like canal. Sports. Like new colonial home on all recreation lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage on 1 1/2 acre. Immediate occupancy. \$75,900. 695-1073

SYLVAN LAKE contemporary 1 1/2 level. Canal front on fenced double lot, aluminum dock, large deck, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large family room, central air, attic fan, 3 1/2 car heated garage. \$135,900. 682-3081

WOLVERINE VILLAGE WOLVERINE LAKE PRIVILEGES Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Big formal dining room & kitchen, bay window in living room overlooking lake, family room with full fireplace plus 3 1/2 car garage with work shop. \$79,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

286 LAKEVIEW HORSE SHOE LAKE 2 bedrooms up, one down, 1 full bath. \$1-level home, good beach, 5 years old. 3 car garage. \$87,900.

NELSONS REAL ESTATE 1-449-4486 Out of Towners 1-800-462-0309

348 Cemetery Lots

KNOXWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 2 grave sites. Moving to Florida, must sell. \$600 for both. 491-3706

PARVIEW CEMETERY - Ascension Section. 4 lots. \$450 each or best offer. Write or call G. Knobelsdorf, 430 Briarwood, Venice, FL 33595. 813-493-5055

PARVIEW MEMORIAL 3 graves, section 301, Garden of Ascension. \$425 each. 937-3235

WHITE CHAPEL Five choice lots, \$600 each or \$2,000 for all five. 644-9428

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS \$7,000 down payment buys this Southfield office building with \$12,300 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Van Raken 588-4782

352 Commercial / Retail

BANK BUILDING - Walled Lake Area. Formerly Service Station, possible use: Office Bldg., Party Store with Gas. Quick Oil Change or Bank. 236-0064

353 Industrial/Warehouse

BETWEEN BRIGHTON & HOWELL 1 acre light industrial parcel in choice area off Grand River. 237-7487

354 Income Property For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS Duplex, ranch-type. Carpeting, appliances. 100% occupancy. \$37,000, new mortgage, \$6,000 down. Had 2 offers. Larry Perry Realty 478-7440

LARGE 4 bedroom house & commercial building in city of Wayne. House can be converted to 3 family. Building is rented to provide income. \$79,900. 628-9388

OWNER FLEXIBLE

Garden City lot location. Two 6-unit brick garden-type. Long-term tenants. \$399,000 Land Contract. \$60,000 down. 11%, 15 years. Perry Realty 478-7440

SOUTHFIELD vacant mansion, brick, 6,000 area, 13 years, attached garage, air, 1 acre, etc. for large family & investor. 15% after appraisal \$245,000 even.

WESTLAND 1 unit, prime area, zoned C-1, large rooms, basement, 3 car garage, corner lot. New mortgage or land contract. 458-8268

356 Investment Property For Sale

TRAVERSE CITY CPA seeks investment partners for real estate purchases. 1-616-941-5885

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN! Cash for Existing Land Contracts Or Second Mortgages Or Highest \$88 Perry Realty 478-7440

360 Business Opportunities

ASSUMABLE Land Contract - Restaurant opportunity. Fast food restaurant, excellent suburban location. Newly renovated. Good terms. Investment returns in 6 months. Terrific opportunity, owner moving. 681-1422

BUYING A BUSINESS? Selling a Business? That's Our Business Call Us VR BUSINESS BROKERS 471-4560

CAR/TRUCK WASH, Automatic. Located in Westland. Appraised at \$250,000/offer. Room for expansion, zoned general industry. 458-5423

Good Buy Hardware-Home Center Business on corner of 10 Mile & 11 Mile near Devlin Lake. A-1 condition. Good market area. \$22,000 includes business, inventory & equipment. Ask for Herb Hoyer or Doug Strach.

Ice Cream Parlor Excellent location on busy street driving community SE Mich. Seats 60. Nostalgic atmosphere. Specializing in home made soups, sandwiches & gourmet ice cream desserts. \$60,000 makes it ALL yours. Terms. Ask for Vicki Gerig.

Bar Only one in small rural area SE Mich. Seats 47. Constant gross of \$105,900. Good starter or retiree business. Priced at a low \$80,000. Ask for Rex Glover. Glover Real Estate Associates Adrian, MI 817-363-4446

360 Business Opportunities

CURTAIN SHOP Well established business, prime location on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Specializing in ready-made curtains, rods & country accessories. Substantial investment required. No information will be given by phone. Send all serious inquiries to: Corner Curtains Shop, P. O. Box 750, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

FIFTY YEARS of successful operation make this family restaurant a good buy! Clean, neat, well equipped, Class C and 100% income. Financing \$25,000. Upstairs room for special events. 10 minutes from Ann Arbor. 1984 Gross approx. \$200,000. Asking \$135,000, plus inventory. Terms. Call Joe at Waggoner Real Estate (313)435-8387

LAKE CHARLEVOIX IRONTON FERRY LANDING, INC.

Michigan's largest bar & restaurant operation with 300 ft. of commercial lake frontage. Includes dock, rental, fuel sales & cabine rentals. Over 2 acres with frontage on Perry Rd. & M-56 & a high lake view commercial building site. Large modern owner/manager apartment above restaurant. Class "C" resort income. Call Ron Postma

LAKE CHARLEVOIX BOYNE COUNTRY

100 ft. of commercial frontage on US-131 in the village of Boyne Falls with older duplex on property. Centrally located to hunting, fishing, skiing, golf, etc. A great location in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. Call Ron Postma.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX BOYNE COUNTRY

11 acres of commercial property adjacent to East Jordan Municipal Airport. 10,000 sq. ft. building with office and showroom. 36 x 60 insulated workshop and 4 bedroom home included. An excellent buy at \$85,000. Ask for Bill.

CHAR-KAY, STATE WIDE REALTY DATE: AFTER 6PM: RON 815-532-8241 AFTER 6PM: BILL 815-532-8445

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, children, large size, costume, children's accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E-Z Street, Isaac, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, etc. Only Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healtier, over 1,000 others. \$13,300 to \$45,000 inventory, training, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin: (612) 888-5555

360 Business Opportunities

HOME COMPUTER Partner needed for part time business. Minimal investment, good return. Call 625-9413

PARTNER WANTED for Business Venture. Must have Financial Capability. Excellent opportunity. 681-1422

PIZZA PARLOR/RESTAURANT for sale in Northern Suburbs. A steal! \$25,000. Call anytime. 468-9711

362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY CASH in 1 hour for your home. Any condition. 458-3400

AVOID CREDIT PROBLEMS associated with foreclosure. I will buy your home before the bank forecloses. 368-9900

CASH FOR YOUR HOME in 34 hours. Ask for Joe or Dick Century 21 Cook & Associates 326-3411

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also in Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

Castelli 525-7900

SMALL INVESTOR will buy 1 or 2 small land contracts. Van Raken 588-4782

400 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Rent - All Areas CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS" SHARE LISTINGS 643-6320 864 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

4 locations to serve you

GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. Management by owner. Excellent services. Carpeting, Appliances, Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc. Open 9am-5pm Mon. thru Sat. Sun. by appointment only. 425-0930

400 Apartments For Rent

ALMOST SUBURBAN - 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1000 & 1200 sq. ft. Located near Briggs & Stratton. Call between 6:30-8:30 636-7273

BOTSFOORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Botsford Hospital SPECIAL! SAVE ON 1 Bedroom for \$479 2 Bedroom for \$599 3 Bedroom for \$699 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apple Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-9-464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apartments For Rent

Bayberry Place Apts. HEAT INCLUDED One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$516. Balconies, Carpeting, Appliances, No Pets. Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Glass, 1 Block E. of Oakridge, near Somerset Hall, Troy. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-8109

BRIARWOOD W. BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA

Cooley Lake Rd. at Lechaven PRIVATE ENTRANCES 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses from \$395 HEAT INCLUDED Washer & dryer space available in each unit. Large, private storage. Cable TV available. Covered Carport. 683-7545 Open Weekdays - 9pm Sat. 11am - 5pm

400 Apartments For Rent

Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apple Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-9-464

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27883 Independence Farmington Hills

Northgate Apts.

FROM \$325 RENT INCLUDES • Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building • Heat & Hot Water

FREE CABLE TV GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD. OFFICE OPEN DAILY 968-8688

INNSBROOK at Northville

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - 836 Sq. Ft. 2 BDRM. - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft. 3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.

• Abundant Storage and Closet Space • Private Entrance • Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge • Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. - Sun. 12-5 p.m. 349-8410 (Star Management)

PARKCREST

LUXURY ADULT APT. COMMUNITY • 3 Story With Elevators • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment • Security Alarm & Medical Alert • Attended Gate House • Adults Over The Age Of 50 • September, 1985 Occupancy

Rentals From \$600 Per Month Lahser Road, just north of 11 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan. Rental Office Open Daily 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. - CLOSED THURS. & SAT. 356-7367

Managed by Kaffen Enterprises 352-3800

TIMBERIDGE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM executive 1 bedroom condo. Carpet, newly redecorated, furnished. Maple near Coolidge. 447-4390

BIRMINGHAM - Uptown. 326 W. Brown. 7 room 2nd floor 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. Over 1100 sq ft. \$800 month, heat & water included. Call OWNER, Mr. Libby. 446-3000

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom apartment with garage, heat furnished, \$475. 1st floor, no pets. Call 447-1111

CANTON - 1 bedroom basement apartment in beautifully landscaped area \$175 per month plus deposit. 665-4301

CHATHAM HILLS

APT. HOME
With attached garage
in FARMINGTON
ON OLD GRAND RIVER
Br. Dr. & Hated
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$435
Fabulous Clubhouse
Year Around
Swimming Pool & Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed
Construction & More
Open Daily 12-6pm
476-8080

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$440. After 5pm. 553-3242

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, overlooking country. Call 447-7330

FARMINGTON HILLS Sub-lease 1 bedroom, 3 bath apt. Strawberry Lane. \$445. \$700 month. 474-1543

FARMINGTON HILLS Studio apartment. Appliances, new carpet, no pets. all utilities included. \$270 per month, plus security. 8am-11am. 664-1977

FARMINGTON • LIVONIA

Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. 1 & 3 bedrooms available. Rent included. Located in Farmington Hills. Call 447-7330

GARDEN CITY Maplewood Apartments. 1 bedroom with car garage. \$450. Van Reken. 588-4702

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom beautiful brick. \$375 includes own private garage, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning. No pets. 478-7640

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, \$315 per month includes heat, 1st month, last month, \$350 security deposit. 478-7640

FURNISHED One bedroom small house living room, kitchen, bath. Ideal for one. Plymouth. \$350. 453-3995

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1232 RISMEN
Plymouth & Haggerty
IN PLYMOUTH
from \$365
Cable TV Available
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Located in Farmington Hills. We offer independent living with all the amenities and water, washer and dryer, built-in vacuum system, no additional cost. Air conditioning, club-house with sauna, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY
477-0133
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Grand River & E. 12th St.
Mid-America Management Inc.

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Southfield's Little Towers Apts. are now accepting applications for 1 bedroom apartments in luxury 4th rise complex close to shopping & dining. Apartments feature complete modern kitchen, spacious living & storage space. Your monthly rent includes parking. No pets. From \$325. Lease or purchase. Info: 588-3740

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Brand new location. 3 bedroom apt. with car garage, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security alarm system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport.
JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH
Managed by Park Properties Co.
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NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2 bedrooms. Heat, air, carpet, drapes, appliances. Security system. From \$385. Schoolcraft. 447-1111

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Spacious 3 bedroom townhome. \$375 monthly. Decorated, central air, basement. No pets. 784-7660

NORTHVILLE - 1st floor of home, 1 or 2 bedrooms. \$430. 476-4537

NOVI RIDGE APTS. & TOWNHOUSES
Apartments starting at \$610. Townhouses - \$935. Please call Mon. thru Fri., 9:30am to 5pm. 545-3000

OLD REDFORD studio 1 bed, appliances, heat, water, 1st month, last month, with character. \$230. Heat included. \$330 deposit. 354-3064

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1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Includes: Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool.
• 12555 SHAWABESSE •
Between Lakeside & Eastpark
1 block north of 7
• 538-0281 •

Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-Land & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
From \$415
Call Noon to 5 PM
455-4721 276-8319
Tues. & Sat.
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room & dining, kitchen includes all electric storage area. Adults. No pets. 453-4681

Plymouth Hills 1 bedroom, 1 bath, parking, storage. Quiet area. Adults. No pets. 453-4681

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In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail
From 10 to 15 units
Rent from \$200 mo. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, full kitchen, all electric kitchen, clubhouse, pool, etc.
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REDFORD MANOR
Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, great storage, 1st floor, adults, great location, \$440 plus utilities. 587-1880

REDFORD 1 bedroom lower level apartment in private home, 3 cozy rooms, shared use of bathroom, patio & gorgeous wooded lot. \$345 per month includes utilities. Garage available. Shows Sun. Only 535-5151

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1 & 2 Bedrooms
GE appliances, ceramic tile, central air, shag carpeting, carpets, intercom, patio/balcony & more.
On a beautiful, wooded site.
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IN WIXOM
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Pool, fully carpeted, air conditioning, many extras. Heat included, from \$350. 624-3194

TROY - BIRMINGHAM Luxury, quiet 1 bedroom, 1 bath, adult, carpeting, carport, central air, full basement, storage, close shopping. 775-3634

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GREAT DEAL - FROM \$419
INCLUDES H.B.O.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS & TOWNHOMES
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER
Peaceful living in a prestigious location. Spacious units with 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports.
1 BLOCK S. OF BIG BEAVER
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SUNNYMEADE APTS.
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SEE OUR NEW LOOK!
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1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$350 & UP.
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Cable TV Available
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Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy.
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$350 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country View Apartments. 336-3380

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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included
1 BEDROOM - \$330
2 BEDROOM - \$390

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$350 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$390. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court
Apartments
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WESTLAND - 1 BEDROOM
\$300 monthly
\$350 deposit
\$35-500

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APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. Only 1 year old. Downtown, Riverchase, 1st floor. Adult building, no pets. Applications start making \$110.00 or more to apply.
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LIVONIA - 2 bedroom home, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, walk in to Birmingham. Fireproof, garage, washer, dryer, full kitchen, appliances, central air, full basement. \$750 mo. plus security. 474-9770

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom home, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, walk in to Birmingham. Fireproof, garage, washer, dryer, full kitchen, appliances, central air, full basement. \$750 mo. plus security. 474-9770

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844 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

ANN ARBOR TRAIL/EVERGREEN
3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, finished basement, appliances. \$435 per month plus utilities, plus security deposit. 334-4453

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Single Family & Apt. Management
Call Today: 446-4352

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BELLEVILLE LAKE Easy access. 1 1/2, 1 1/2, 3 bedroom Tr. Level. Family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen appliances, \$750 month. 285-2292

BEVERLY HILLS Darling 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1 car, family room. Wanted: couple with child. No pets. \$690 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security. Real Estate Broker. 474-3994

BIRMINGHAM, Chapin, W. of Woodward, 3 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, basement, immediate occupancy. \$640 per month. Ask for Bill Cavanaugh. 371-7100

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