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Twenty-Five Cents

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Township turns thumbs down on millage

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

With a 15-percent turnout, Plymouth Township voters sent an important millage question to defeat Monday.

The request to authorize up to four mills for township operation was defeated by a slightly more than 2-to-1 margin — 1,636 no to 688 yes. Township officials were looking for a yes vote as an indication of support for the future.

As a result of the defeat, the township faces paying for 1986 operations with two mills (\$2 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or SEV). Had the proposal passed, five mills would have been available for operation and 3.88 would have been levied.

"Whether you go for another election, go through layoffs or borrow money you are going to have to wrestle with it," Supervisor Maurice Breen said Tuesday.

"I won't recommend going for another vote. You live with it as far as I'm concerned," Breen said. "At this point

'Going for more than what you need did not strike me as the way to go for a millage. I could have voted no but for what purpose. I don't run the joint, I just show up every once in a while to voice my opinion.'

— Jim Irvine
trustee

you need to try to find out what the vote means.

"One interpretation of the vote would be that people don't want an increase in taxes. My personal feeling is that the community was confused," he said.

"THIS ELECTION was made confusing by people who wanted to make it confusing. I believe it unfairly was presented by some as a police issue."

Plymouth Township started its own police department on July 1 and terminated a \$467,000-a-year contract for sharing Plymouth's police department.

"I've never been given the indication this town doesn't want police service, so I don't believe it was a referendum on police service," he said.

"If we do not have our own police department, it is not cheaper to contract for that service. The loss of the millage has nothing to do with it."

The election was called because of recently expired special-voted police and fire millages.

Township officials decided to seek authorization for a total of five mills — the charter limit — rather than seeking special voted millages earmarked for police and/or fire.

Monday's request marked the first time in township history a lump sum millage — exceeding the amount immediately needed — has been sought. Officials said the charter limit needed to be authorized because of increasing demands for service as the township grows.

Instead, unless another election is held, the Township Board will be forced to cut services.

"I THINK the people want to know where their money is going," Treasurer Mary Brooks said Tuesday. "I think they have a need to know that."

"I think they just don't want their taxes to go up. . . But if they want the

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SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Dorothy Bassett, a precinct worker, spent most of Monday waiting for people to vote in Plymouth Township's special millage election. About 15 percent of the township's registered voters participated in the election.

Board's task to reduce '86 budget

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

"We have a lot of sad looking people around here," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen told a radio station reporter Tuesday.

Breen's comment was made following Monday's 2-to-1 defeat of the township millage proposal.

The reporter's question, like the many which followed all day long, centered on the impact of the no vote — what happens next?

The township sought approval for up to five mills for operation and planned

to levy 3.88 mills for next year's operation. Due to the defeat, the township will be forced to operate on two mills in '86.

"You have a choice between going for another election or cutting down your 1985 expenditures to allow you to get through 1986 with a reduced budget," he said.

Breen, like several Township Board members, doesn't want to go for another election. He'd just as soon start work on making up the \$700,000 shortfall in next year's revenues.

"We had a pretty substantial defeat . . . You live with it as far as I'm con-

cerned," he said.

SO WHERE does the cutting start?

"If there are any cuts, it will be made to all the operations. There is no protected service," said the supervisor, who must present a proposed budget for 1986 by the end of the month.

Breen is expected to present an unbalanced budget so that trustees are forced to participate in determining where to make cuts.

"Those people who exercised no votes, I hope, will come in to the board and tell us where to make cuts in service — tell us which areas they can do

without."

Outside of the library, Breen said he doesn't know how deep he wants to trim expenses in each of the departments.

"There is no way you can fund the library out of our budget," he said.

Some of the other questions being faced include funding for fire and emergency medical service.

"We could face the same decisions the city did last year with EMS," he said, referring to Plymouth's decision to provide private rescue service rather

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Society speeds up Stone School restoration

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton area residents will be able to experience what it was like to attend a one-room schoolhouse, if the Salem Historical Society completes its goal of refurbishing a historic structure on North Territorial Road at Curtis Road.

The old building, called South Salem Stone School, was built nearly 130 years ago to replace an original one-room schoolhouse made of logs at the same intersection. The log schoolhouse was built in 1829.

No one knows exactly why the school was named "Stone." The only explanation, offered by Plymouth area historian Sam Hudson, was that the school was made of field stones gathered from the surrounding area.

Hudson said he knew of no one named Stone who would have figured in the area's history to the extent that a schoolhouse would have been named after him or her.

The school, which stands on a parcel of land 74 feet by 74 feet, was annexed by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District Sept. 13, 1965, but, because the lot was too small, the parcel was of no future use to the district.

The last class was held in the school in 1967. Class sizes ran 18-35 students.

The district deeded the property over to the Salem Historical Society Dec. 11, 1978, with the stipulation that the society restore the school to its former appearance. If it didn't, the prop-

'We are trying to find people who attended that school, to see if they have photos showing how it looked.'

— Irene Lyke
society president

erty was to revert back to the district. "We intend to put up a big sign, saying we are restoring the schoolhouse," said Irene Lyke, president of the society. "We are trying to find people who attended that school, to see if they have photos showing how it looked."

THE SOCIETY is hoping much of the restoration can be accomplished with the use of donated labor and materials, such as drywall, insulation and interior fixtures.

The schoolhouse has been severely vandalized.

"They broke the 24 panes of glass in each of five windows," said Lyke. "Birds were flying in and out. The grass was head-high. We mowed the lawn and put a metal door on the building so we could close it up."

Most of the plaster, ceiling tile and lathing has been torn off by society members preliminary to restoration.

"We'll need to do some wiring, too," she said. "We want to restore it to as

near the original condition as possible but with lights and heat — possibly a wood-burning stove."

Built in 1857, the schoolhouse used kerosene lamps and an outhouse. Later, a cement block extension was constructed to provide restrooms and a tiny lunchroom where meals could be served in 1941.

Most of the plumbing fixtures have been stolen.

Boy Scouts helped the society install wainscoting. The buckled floor needs work.

THE SOCIETY hopes to install a belltower, which also was part of the building.

"We're making slow progress," said Lyke.

She said the society also could use antique desks.

"The original desks are long gone. But we don't want so many that we can't hold our (society) meetings in the schoolhouse."

"The exterior of the schoolhouse is very good," said Lyke. Members of the society recently "pointed" the stones; that is, they added mortar.

The society, which has 35 members, will hold an auction Oct. 5 to raise funds for the restoration.

It is seeking items for auction, in addition to materials and workmanship that can be used to refurbish the building.

"It's a beautiful old school," said Lyke. "It is well worth restoring."



SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Irene Lyke, president of the Salem Historical Society, has stepped up plans to restore Stone School (in background).

Candidate was not part of boycott

Plymouth City Commission candidate Lloyd Duston said his absence from a recent candidates forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters was not intended as a boycott of the meeting.

Eight of 10 commission candidates were at the forum; Duston and candidate Greg Green did not attend, but for entirely different reasons.

Green had sent a letter to all candidates urging them to stay away from the forum, as a protest against low voter turnouts in the city.

But Duston said his absence was

caused by Hurricane Bob, rather than by any conscious effort to boycott the forum. Duston was in Florida at the time.

"I was not part of the boycott," said Duston. "I felt terrible about not attending."

Duston said he favored cutting back on expenditures in other areas, rather than public safety.

"The safety and health come before anything else," said Duston. "There must be other programs (where cuts can be made). There are ways of saving money in the city."

DUSTON, WHO has been a Plymouth resident for five years, has never held public office but said, "I'm young and aggressive and a fast learner."

He believes a tax increase would be approved by voters. "We need something if the dollars are not there, but let's look at other avenues first."

"We have cut as far as we can on police and fire. Public safety comes first. I'd like to get on to other things, turn the government around and get it back to the people," he said.

Duston was critical of the way commission meetings were run. "They cut

people off," he said.

Duston, 36, a machine setter at Ford Motor Co., said, "It would take a damn fool to split the police and fire departments up," when asked if he favored combining them into a single, public safety department.

"Let's keep them the way they are," he said. "They are professional, trained to be what they are. There could not possibly be enough cost savings worth endangering the lives of the citizens. Money cannot buy a life."

Duston said he was running for the office of commissioner "because I want the job."

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THURSDAY EDITIONS

Commission takes hard look at Lucas' budget

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has proposed a \$201-million budget calling for \$6 million more money and 200 less jobs.

Lucas blamed property tax losses, reduced federal shared revenue, and labor settlements in the courts for cutting into the proposed 1986 operating budget.

In presenting what he called an "austere" budget, Lucas said he was continuing with a "public mandate" for fiscal reform.

The present 1985 budget calls for \$195.3 million in spending.

"We have pledged to neither beg nor borrow but are committed to make the hard decision," Lucas said, citing the a reduction in the general fund deficit from \$117 million in 1983 to \$39.6 million this year.

"We must and will manage to live within our means to maintain a balanced budget," he said.

LUCAS UNVEILED his budget at a news conference Wednesday. The County Commission is expected to receive the proposed budget later this week. The Ways and Means Commit-

tee, which includes all commissioners, is scheduled to discuss the proposal Saturday.

A budget battle seems imminent. The commission is controlled 14-1 by Democrats, and Lucas is a newly declared Republican eyeing higher office. The county's fiscal year begins Dec. 1.

Despite the reduction in employees, Lucas said services would not be affected. Cuts would be made through attrition, he said.

The county payroll was 4,665 full-time employees as of January. That's down 13 percent from the 5,365 when Lucas took office in 1983.

LUCAS' PRINTED message said his 1986 budget "actually" represents a 9 percent decrease in spending for operations from 1985. Though the total is shown as \$200.9 million, only \$185.6 million will be used for operations.

He said the \$15.3 million difference will be used to pay for such one-time costs as:

- \$3.4 million for probate court cost-of-living adjustments (COLA).
- \$4.6 million in COLA costs for the county's AFSME union.
- \$1.5 million for the 1986 general election.
- \$5.8 million for administration of

roads, previously handled by the now-disbanded Wayne County Road Commission.

The proposed budget was met with skepticism from at least one county commissioner, board chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

Lucas put a "very good face on a very bad situation," said Hertel, who is eyeing the 1986 county executive race.

"I don't place a great deal of accuracy on these figures," he said. "I want to have our auditor general look at them."

HERTEL CRITICIZED Lucas for playing "partisan politics" by downplaying the Reagan Administration's role in reducing revenues to Wayne County and by minimizing help from Michigan's Democratic Gov. James Blanchard.

"You don't come out and slap the

face of the person who helps you or overlook the person who harms you," he said of Lucas, a life-long Democrat until he turned Republican last May.

Of Hertel's comments, Lucas said he welcomed "even dissenting voices" but wasn't going to "argue with any point of view he has."

The budget takes into account a \$2.1 million reduction in federal shared revenue.

The entire revenue sharing program is slated to expire in September 1986. The county executive said crime was partially responsible for driving out investment dollars and jobs and for bringing down property values. (Property tax collections are projected to drop by nearly \$600,000 next year. They have fallen by \$5 million since 1980.)

Time-tested boat braves waves

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

"I never saw anything so beautiful in all my life. It was about 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and we had been racing out on Lake Huron since noon on Saturday.

"Sure we noticed the waves start in roll toward us, but my boat is 10 years old and can stand the rough going, so I just enjoyed the scenery."

These were the words of Dr. Gary Hall, the Plymouth dentist, who has been sailing the Port Huron-Mackinac race for a decade.

It seemed strange to hear this from a sailor who was in the middle of a storm that forced more than 70 boats out of the race — the largest number in history.

But at no time was he scared or afraid of the nightfall that was supposed to be a terrible storm.

"Sure those 70 boats gave up," he said, "there is a reason for that. This race, as far as boats are concerned, is much like the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. They have turned away from heavy cars and now race light ones that can't stand a real test."

"The boats are much like that now

and I'd bet that there won't be too many light boats next year."

HALL WAS still smiling about the thrill he enjoyed with his crew of nine people, one of whom was his 16-year old son, Bart, along with Bill Stirtiron, of Plymouth.

"Sure we saw the waves develop as we reached Cove Island," Hall explained, "and the wind was blowing rather hard. We started to get uncomfortable — that is, cold and wet. But when the wind blows as it did a sailor puts up all three sails at his command."

"Sure, we were uncomfortable and six of our crew (were) down below. So, when you are reduced from nine to three crew members, it is rather tough going. But at no time were we afraid."

"The 10-foot waves we could handle with the heavy boat, but we lost speed. But, unlike the wind in most years, this lasted all night instead of the three or four hours to which we had been accustomed."

THEN HE smiled a bit, as the thoughts came back to him. But with all that trouble, the scenery never changed.

"We saw the Northern Stars and Northern Lights. The scenery helped some, but it isn't comfortable in wet clothes and cold winds. But the old boat stood the test of 10-foot waves."

Asked if that experience would give him any idea of retiring from the race and be a spectator next year, he chuckled. "No chance. It is too much fun — if you have a boat that can stand the usual waves on Lake Huron."

Hall feels certain that there will be a change in the boats.

"Don't forget," he emphasized, "there was a time when the race lasted three and four days. Then the desire for speed caused a switch to light boats and they can't stand rough going."

"But there always will be a race — and a good one — if the boats are built to suit the water and not expect the lake to be kind to your boat."

obituaries

ARTHUR THOMAS WILLIS

Funeral services for Arthur Thomas Willis, 86, of Northville Township were held Saturday, July 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Willis, who died July 24 in Livonia, was born Sept. 20, 1898 in Wales. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. where he was employed as a plant layout engineer until 1963.

A member of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Willis came to the community in 1973 from Detroit. He is survived by his wife Josephine, daughter Dorothy Hoski of Plymouth, brother John of St. Helen, Mich., three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

FRED GIES

Memorial services for Fred Gies, 67,

of Livonia were held Monday, July 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Elder Henry Kwolek officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Born Nov. 10, 1917 in Detroit, Gies died July 25 in Livonia. He was a sales representative for H.A. Powell Studios in Detroit where he lived until 1961. Gies had worked 37 years at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Thelma, brother Maurice of Livonia and a sister, Marjorie Dompke of Chicago, Ill. Gies belonged to the Pillar Blue Lodge No. 528, Scottish Rite Bodies, Moslem Temple Shrine and Livonia Shrine.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Ernie Harwell 'tunes in' to first love

Tiger announcer pens national best seller in first at-bat

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Ernie Harwell has made it to baseball's Hall of Fame for his broadcasting prowess.

But it was sportswriting, not sports announcing, that was his first love.

"I really wanted to be a newspaperman," said Harwell, who has been broadcasting Detroit Tiger games on radio for 26 years.

"If I'd have been able to get a job I would have been one. But when I got out of school there were no newspaper job openings. So I got into radio."

HARWELL has put his old sportswriting skills back into use, though, in a new book called "Tuned to Baseball." Now in its second printing, the book is an account of Harwell's experiences in 45 years of broadcasting.

"It's basically about people I have met in baseball," the 67-year-old Farmington Hills resident said. "It's not autobiographical in the sense of I was born here and did this."

Harwell, who comes across as friendly and relaxed in person as he does on the air, visited several local bookstores last week to autograph copies of his book. He appeared Wednesday at the Paper Tiger bookstore in Livonia and Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Westland Shopping Center.

He drew adoring fans, both young and old, for whom Tiger baseball and Ernie Harwell have become almost synonymous.

"I've been listening to Tiger baseball for 60 years," one man said. "I grew up with Ty Tyson, but I'd have to say I like you better."

One woman had Harwell sign a cookbook for her husband because she is "usually in the kitchen when he's listening to you."

"TUNED TO Baseball" has chapters on the owners, the managers, the players, the early days of sports broadcasting, the art of conducting interviews and other baseball topics.

Harwell said this is the first full-fledged book he has written, although he has previously written magazine articles, chapters of books and "Tiger Trivia" compilations with Fred Smith.

He said clarity of expression is his goal, whether he's behind the typewriter or the microphone.

"I've never been a guy who admired someone who didn't write clearly. Some writers are supposed to be so great and write these long, complicated sentences that are hard to understand, but to me if you don't understand it, that's missing the first priority."

Harwell was born in 1918 in Washington, Ga., which is about 40 miles from Royston, where another Tiger Hall of Famer, Ty Cobb, was born.

"Ty Cobb was one of my early heroes, and since he's from my home state, I read a lot about him and heard about him. Later on I got to meet him."

AS HARWELL recounts in "Tuned to Baseball," their first meeting came in 1941, when Harwell was just starting out in the broadcasting business. He went to Royston to interview Cobb for WSB radio in Atlanta, but had been forewarned that Cobb was a "bitter, mean old man" who would never talk to him.

"I found out differently," Harwell wrote. "... he was most cordial. A drink or two had already warmed him up for me. And he talked. The problem was not getting him to start talking, but getting him to stop talking."

Harwell had started working for WSB when his plans for a newspaper career had fizzled. He had worked as correspondent for the Sporting News at age 16 and served as a fill-in employee at the Atlanta Constitution while going to high school and Emory University in Atlanta. But he couldn't find a full-time newspaper job.

"I'd been in speech class at Emory with a fellow who was a program director at WSB," Harwell said. "He knew I was interested in speech and sports, and it was his idea to combine the two."

Harwell made it to the big leagues as a broadcaster in 1948 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Following stints with the New York Giants and Baltimore Orioles, Harwell joined the Tiger announcing crew in 1960.

HARWELL SAID he never tires of the travel involved, even though it means 26 road trips during the regular season.

"Most people hate the travel and that sends them into retirement," Harwell said. "But I have people I know in each town. We go to a town twice each season, and I get to see people I otherwise wouldn't see. I get to visit with them, have some fun, and somebody else pays for it."

"I enjoy living out of a motel, eating in restaurants. I look upon it as an adventure."

He and radio partner Paul Carey could have some unplanned time off if the players go on strike this season. A strike might turn off the fans temporarily, but not for long, Harwell said.

"When I think of what happened before," he said, referring to the 1981 baseball strike, "the fans get a little bit disgusted at first and say they won't come back. But when the pennant race gets hot, they come back. It's forgotten."

HE IS AGAINST the plan to play all of this year's World Series games at night, saying it is a "strictly commercial" move to accommodate television sponsors.

As he does every year, he will be covering the American League playoffs for CBS radio this fall. He favors this year's expansion of the divisional playoffs to seven games.

"I like that because I get paid by the game," he said with a smile. "In 1963 I did my first World Series — and it went only four games."

Harwell and his wife, Lulu, have been married for 44 years. She wrote his book's introduction, where she points out that baseball is only one side of Ernie Harwell.

He also is a songwriter who has had 46 of his songs recorded, by such artists as B.J. Thomas, Mitch Ryder and Homer and Jethro. And he is an inventor, holding a U.S. patent on a bottle-can opener and having invented a World Series Fact Wheel.

"Ernie's idea of a roaring good time is relaxing at home with a few close friends and family," Lulu Harwell wrote.

Family includes sons Bill and Gray and seven grandchildren. Bill is an insurance salesman in Farmington Hills; Gray runs a Christian ministry called Family Restoration in Fort Mill, S.C.

DEVOUTLY RELIGIOUS himself, Harwell has spoken to the baseball chapels of various major league teams and devoted a chapter of his book to the chapel movement. He sees the informal clubhouse worship services as a way of changing lives.

"Tiger pitcher Frank Tanana is a good example. He just won the Danny Thompson Award for the fellow showing the best Christian attitude. In the past, he always was sort of wild and didn't know what direction he was going in, and he changed because of the chapel."

Although Harwell is still going strong behind the microphone, he knows one day he'll have to retire from the broadcast booth.

"I foresee it, but I don't look forward to it. As long as I'm healthy and as long as they want me I'm going to keep working. I've been blessed by the Lord with good health, and you have everything when you have that."

"When it gets to the point where I can't do it, I don't want to hang around. But it's a great blessing to have your health and have a job that you really enjoy."



Photo by RICK SMITH

Detroit Tiger Announcer Ernie Harwell's book "Tuned to Baseball" is to bookstores what the 1984 season was to the World Champion Bengals. It's become a national best seller.

'What's been fun is being able to see these people one-to-one. There are people I've talked to but who've never seen me. It's gratifying to me, because they can come up and say hello and we can have a little bit of a conversation and sign a book in the meantime,' says Ernie Harwell.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

If the closest you've even gotten to major league baseball is a Tiger Stadium box seat and that's not close enough, you'll devour "Tuned to Baseball" by Ernie Harwell.

In his own readable way, the Detroit Tiger announcer guides a thoroughly entertaining, personalized tour through baseball history.

You'll laugh at Mark 'the Bird' Fidrych telling his teammates after Mickey Stanley is picked off third ("All right team, now let's capitalize on that!"); gain insights into the quirks and faux pas of colorful players, managers, umpires and broadcasters, and relive the feats of Ty Cobb, Bobby Thomson and Willie Mays. You'll be sorry it ends, yet glad to be in on some of the most humorous and memorable moments only a lifelong lover of baseball could recount. ("Lifelong" isn't stretching it. Ernie first tuned in to the sport at age 8, listening to the 1926 World Series on a crystal set in the basement of his parents' Atlanta home.)

"Writing the book was always in the back of my mind. I'd been procrastinating, mainly," said Harwell from his Tiger Stadium office Tuesday. "Right after the (last) World Series, I just sat down at the old typewriter and kept going. I didn't want to write anything much that I had to look up. I didn't want to write a lot of play-by-play, detail or a lot of statistics. I wanted to sound as human as I could and offer little insights people might not get otherwise. I wanted to let them see through my eyes."

"I just kept hacking away in my little study on my Underwood manual typewriter," added the Baseball Hall of Famer who completed his national bestseller the first week of December.

FOLKS YET to meet Harwell who suspect he's a pretty nice guy are convinced of it by the time they finish his 221-page hardcover. The vignettes he spins in a conversational style are akin to tales he might tell a golf partner while sauntering down a fairway.

The broadcaster, who aspired to be a pro baseball player and a newspaper writer, shares nuggets of knowledge related to him during morning walks by "that silver-gray mop and that rugged wrinkled face," Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson.

review

"Most of all I learned that Sparky Anderson is a master psychologist," writes Harwell. "He had to light a fire under some of the Tigers (in 1984). He had to stroke others. Sometimes he goaded them, sometimes cajoled and sometimes babied them. ... He's the best of all the managers I have known. Not only because of that great record, but because he is an outstanding human being."

Mostly, Ernie entertains the reader. He takes you to Memorial Stadium for the Baltimore-Cincinnati 1970 World Series; has you eyeball-to-eyeball with a livid Leo Durocher; cringing in a broadcast booth wracked with technical difficulties as they tape and re-taping a Nellie Fox interview; and pouring over pictures of a toothpick-wide Ted Williams; nattily-attired Ty Cobb and baseball patriarch Connie Mack.

He recalls 19-game losing streaks and introduces you to one-time Tiger President Bill DeWitt, also "known as 'Old Bubble Eyes' because some felt that he looked like a fat frog within a business suit."

You're sitting with Harwell in a hotel lobby at annual winter baseball meetings where "three potted plants will die from smoke inhalation and alcohol poisoning" and at sports banquets, dining on "cardboard beef or rubber chicken, bullet peas, and brick ice cream."

In the Tigers', Giants', and Dodgers' clubhouses, you're given a taste of Baseball Chapel and how it's turned guys' lives around. You meet the sleepwalking Atlanta Cracker pitcher Van Lingle Mungo under his bed. You'll be at Clint "Scrap Iron" Courtney's funeral after he ironically dies of a heart attack sustained while playing ping pong.

You're on the Tigers' team bus in downtown Chicago hearing the players talk about the art institute's King Tut exhibit when the Bird asks, "King Tut. What's that, a new rock group?"

You'll hear about the bean ball bapisms of Gates Brown, Willie Horton and Don Wert, the illicit exploits of Babe Ruth, and the Achilles heels of baseball's hellions.

Read his book, and you'll see Harwell is worth much more than the "\$25 per game and all the Wheaties I could eat" he once earned.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ernie Harwell autographs a copy of his "first and last book" for Livonia's Else Schewepe. Harwell has made the rounds from Book Break in Canton, to Walden, Dalton and Little Professor bookstores in Farmington Hills, Sterling Heights, Troy, Novi and Westland.

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Continued from Page 1

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According to Breen, making cuts will be difficult because the \$700,000 shortfall is equal to the largest departmental item in the general fund — the fire department.

"The board will have to make the decisions and I, personally, am looking to the element on the board which didn't support the millage to provide some of the answers," he said.

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Suspect arrested in Erikson School break-in

By Lisa Simoni staff writer

A 20-year-old Stockbridge man arrested at Erikson School early Monday has been charged with breaking and entering with the intent to commit larceny.

Mark Darrow was apprehended in the music room of the elementary school south of Ford and west of Haggerty roads in Canton shortly after 5 a.m.

A window was broken, and a typewriter reported missing.

Police are seeking a second suspect.

At his arraignment later Monday, Darrow stood mute before Judge

James Garber in Plymouth's 35th District Court. A plea of no contest was entered for him.

Darrow was unable to post 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond and was transported to Wayne County Jail. A preliminary exam is scheduled for Aug. 5 before Judge Garber.

The suspect "was bleeding profusely," from a cut to the left arm possibly suffered while entering the school, according to Charles Huhta, Erikson plant engineer and maintenance supervisor who responded to the school alarm at 5:30 a.m. Darrow was taken to the school lobby and handcuffed before being transported to Oakwood

Hospital Canton Center, where he was treated and released.

Canton police, also alerted by the school's security system, noticed upon arrival shortly after 5 a.m. that the school office window was smashed in and that someone was running into the school, according to Officer Karen Paulun.

At least four police patrol cars were outside of the school waiting for the Canton Police canine unit when Huhta arrived, he said. The canine unit reached the school at about 5:35 a.m., he said.

Once inside the school, "Nitro," the Canton police search dog, tracked a

scent straight to the music room, where the suspect was hiding. The lights were out and the door was locked.

Officer John MacDiarmid arrested Darrow in the music room, police reported.

The school building and grounds were searched extensively for a possible second suspect, Huhta said.

It is believed that the still unknown second suspect ran off with the typewriter. Neither a description nor further details were available at press time.

The search was completed by 7 a.m., according to Huhta.

When school maintenance crews arrived for work Monday morning "they cleaned up the blood, the glass, and the mess," Huhta said.

BOTH MILLER Elementary School, north of Ford and west of Morton-Taylor Roads, and Hulsing Elementary School south of Joy and east of Morton Taylor Roads, also have been vandalized this summer.

Broken windows have been boarded at each school and will remain boarded until the beginning of the school year, according to school officials.

On July 16 at 1:30 a.m., three minors and one adult were caught by police in

the Hulsing School. The group entered the school through a broken window in the art room. Charges of entering were brought against the adult, an 18-year-old from the adjacent neighborhood.

"Windows are a reoccurring problem at the school," said Hulsing School Principal Katherine Otto. She believes that BB guns are being shot from the far or wooded side of the school into the building.

Police were involved only in the July 16 incident, according to Otto. Nothing was reported missing. Windows were boarded closed "because they were just too costly to replace," she said.

Police have strange week

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth police might well ask themselves if there has been a full moon in the city, after a week of strange happenings.

On Sunday, for example, a man shot himself with his own gun. Michael Richard Kar, 23, of Plymouth told police his handgun fell out of his pocket, hit the ground and discharged one bullet.

The bullet, fired from a derringer 9mm two-shot, hit him in the right forearm. He was treated by the Plymouth Fire Department and taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

On Saturday, the city may have had its first "seat belt" accident.

A woman, wearing her seat belt as required by the new Michigan law, was trying to adjust the belt and did not see a vehicle driven by another woman pulling out of a parking space at William and Arthur Streets.

Her car struck the other car because she apparently was distracted as she was adjusting her belt, or so she told police.

ON FRIDAY, a woman whose car was standing on the C&O Railroad tracks at the crossing on South Mill Street observed the crossing gates descending upon her car.

As the gate came down, she backed up her vehicle to avoid the gate — and struck another car behind her.

And finally, a man left his car in "park" at the Total gas station on Mill Street and Wilcox.

Yes, you guessed it. The gearshift apparently slipped out of park, rolled back and hit another car behind it, damaging the left front quarter panel.

At least that's what the driver claimed.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Two on SC faculty studying at Ferris

Two Schoolcraft College professors have scholarships this summer to work on master's degrees in occupational education.

Donald W. Waldenmayer, associate professor of electronics, and Raymond L. Anderson, professor of related instruction, have full tuition and housing stipends to attend Ferris State College at Big Rapids.

"It's another opportunity we think is fantastic," said Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, who has worked to strengthen the skills of more senior faculty members.

McDOWELL SAID Ferris offered 29 scholarships — one to every community college in the state.

Livonia Mall's
Calendar of Events
August

July 31-Aug. 4
• Safety City 12-3 p.m.
Safety learning program for children

August 3 • IdentiChild Program 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Free photos & fingerprinting

August 3 • Customer Appreciation Day - Free Movie
10 a.m. "Falling in Love"

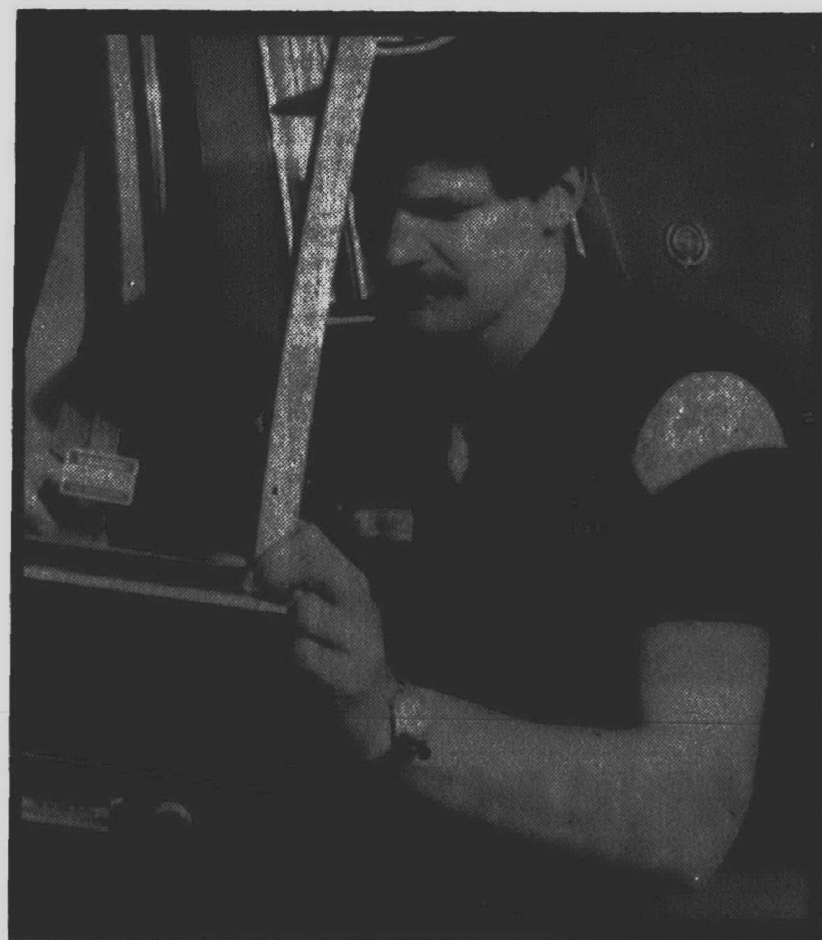
August 10 • Livonia Judo Club Tournament for M.D.
10 a.m.

August 13 • Kid's Day - Free Movie - 10 a.m.
"Smurfs & the Magic Flute"

August 20 • Customer Appreciation Day - Free Movie
10 a.m. "Razor's Edge"

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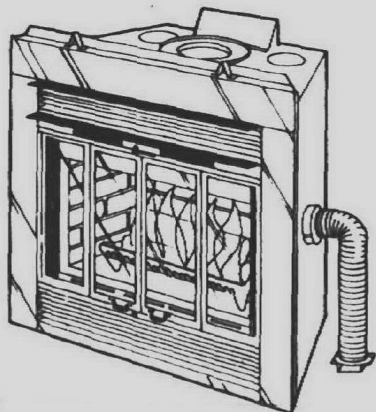


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"There are some personnel, some people making top dollars for secretarial and clerical duties," she said.

"We should take each thing step by step and see where we are."

According to Breen, making cuts will be difficult because the \$700,000 shortfall is equal to the largest departmental item in the general fund — the fire department.

"The board will have to make the decisions and I, personally, am looking to the element on the board which didn't support the millage to provide some of the answers," he said.

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Suspect arrested in Erikson School break-in

By Lisa Simon staff writer

A 20-year-old Stockbridge man arrested at Erikson School early Monday has been charged with breaking and entering with the intent to commit larceny.

Mark Darrow was apprehended in the music room of the elementary school south of Ford and west of Haggerty roads in Canton shortly after 5 a.m.

A window was broken, and a type-writer reported missing.

Police are seeking a second suspect.

At his arraignment later Monday, Darrow stood mute before Judge

James Garber in Plymouth's 35th District Court. A plea of no contest was entered for him.

Darrow was unable to post 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond and was transported to Wayne County Jail. A preliminary exam is scheduled for Aug. 5 before Judge Garber.

The suspect "was bleeding profusely," from a cut to the left arm possibly suffered while entering the school, according to Charles Huhta, Erikson plant engineer and maintenance supervisor who responded to the school alarm at 5:30 a.m. Darrow was taken to the school lobby and handcuffed before being transported to Oakwood

Hospital Canton Center, where he was treated and released.

Canton police, also alerted by the school's security system, noticed upon arrival shortly after 5 a.m. that the school office window was smashed in and that someone was running into the school, according to Officer Karen Paulun.

At least four police patrol cars were outside of the school waiting for the Canton Police canine unit when Huhta arrived, he said. The canine unit reached the school at about 5:35 a.m., he said.

Once inside the school, "Nitro," the Canton police search dog, tracked a

scent straight to the music room, where the suspect was hiding. The lights were out and the door was locked.

Officer John MacDiarmid arrested Darrow in the music room, police reported.

The school building and grounds were searched extensively for a possible second suspect, Huhta said.

It is believed that the still unknown second suspect ran off with the type-writer. Neither a description nor further details were available at press time.

The search was completed by 7 a.m., according to Huhta.

When school maintenance crews arrived for work Monday morning "they cleaned up the blood, the glass, and the mess," Huhta said.

BOTH MILLER Elementary School, north of Ford and west of Morton-Taylor Roads, and Hulsing Elementary School south of Joy and east of Morton Taylor Roads, also have been vandalized this summer.

Broken windows have been boarded at each school and will remain boarded until the beginning of the school year, according to school officials.

On July 16 at 1:30 a.m., three minors and one adult were caught by police in

the Hulsing School. The group entered the school through a broken window in the art room. Charges of entering were brought against the adult, an 18-year-old from the adjacent neighborhood.

"Windows are a reoccurring problem at the school," said Hulsing School Principal Katherine Otto. She believes that BB guns are being shot from the far or wooded side of the school into the building.

Police were involved only in the July 16 incident, according to Otto. Nothing was reported missing. Windows were boarded closed "because they were just too costly to replace," she said.

Police have strange week

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth police might ask themselves if there has been a full moon in the city, after a week of strange happenings.

On Sunday, for example, a man shot himself with his own gun. Michael Richard Kar, 23, of Plymouth told police his handgun fell out of his pocket, hit the ground and discharged one bullet.

The bullet, fired from a derringer 9mm two-shot, hit him in the right forearm. He was treated by the Plymouth Fire Department and taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

On Saturday, the city may have had its first "seat belt" accident.

A woman, wearing her seat belt as required by the new Michigan law, was trying to adjust the belt and did not see a vehicle driven by another woman pulling out of a parking space at William and Arthur Streets.

Her car struck the other car because she apparently was distracted as she was adjusting her belt, or so she told police.

ON FRIDAY, a woman whose car was standing on the C&O Railroad tracks at the crossing on South Mill Street observed the crossing gates descending upon her car.

As the gate came down, she backed up her vehicle to avoid the gate — and struck another car behind her.

And finally, a man left his car in "park" at the Total gas station on Mill Street and Wilcox.

Yes, you guessed it. The gearshift apparently slipped out of park, rolled back and hit another car behind it, damaging the left front quarter panel.

At least that's what the driver claimed.

Two on SC faculty studying at Ferris

Two Schoolcraft College professors have scholarships this summer to work on master's degrees in occupational education.

Donald W. Waldenmayer, associate professor of electronics, and Raymond L. Anderson, professor of related instruction, have full tuition and housing stipends to attend Ferris State College at Big Rapids.

"It's another opportunity we think is fantastic," said Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, who has worked to strengthen the skills of more senior faculty members.

McDOWELL SAID Ferris offered 29 scholarships — one to every community college in the state.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-380)

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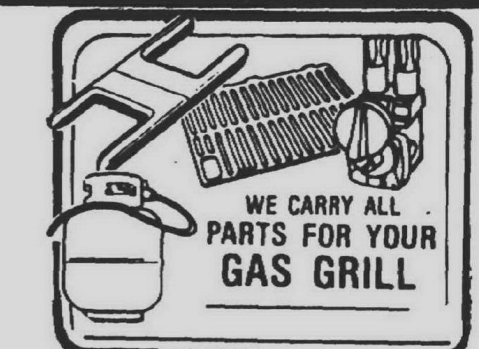
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Livonia Mall's

Calendar of Events August

July 31-Aug. 4

• Safety City 12-3 p.m.

Safety learning program for children

August 3 • Identichild Program 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Free photos & fingerprinting

August 3 • Customer Appreciation Day - Free Movie
10 a.m. "Falling in Love"

August 10 • Livonia Judo Club Tournament for M.D.
10 a.m.

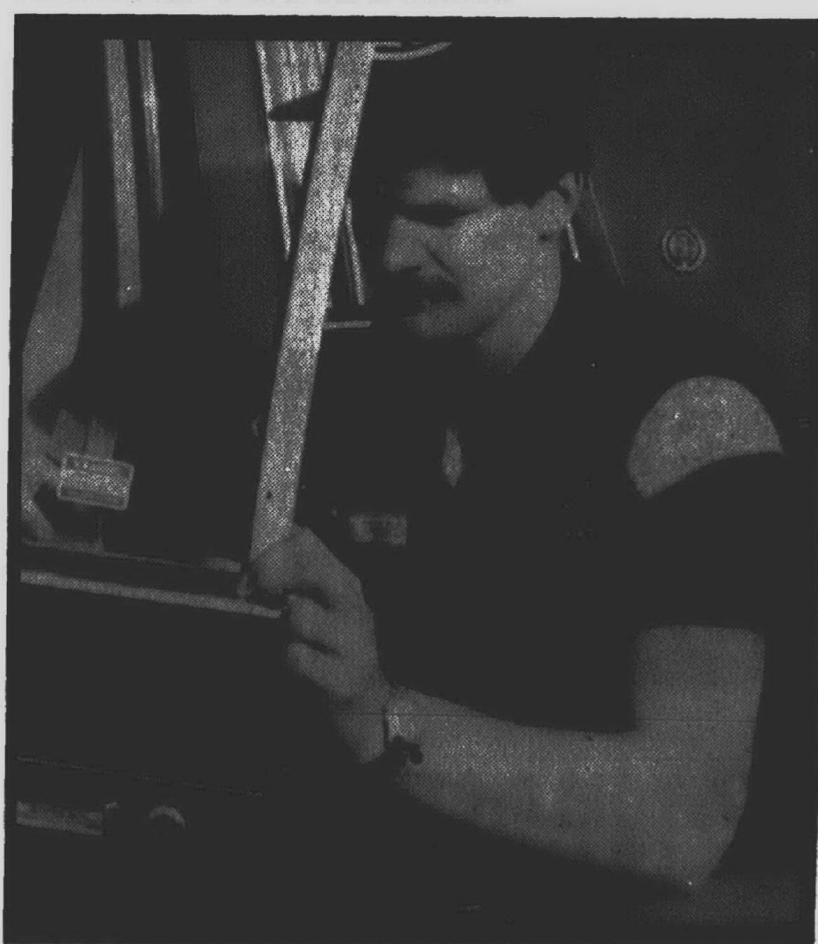
August 13 • Kid's Day - Free Movie - 10 a.m.
"Smurfs & the Magic Flute"

August 20 • Customer Appreciation Day
- Free Movie
10 a.m. "Razor's Edge"

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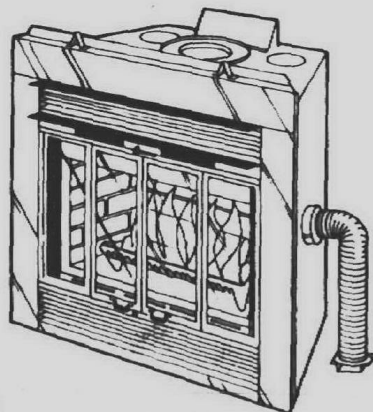
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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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.

FOOTBALL FUNDRAISER

Saturday, Aug. 3 — Members of the Canton Chiefs Booster Club will sponsor a car wash from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chicken Charley's, 516 W. Ann Arbor Road. All proceeds from the \$3 car wash will go toward equipment purchases for the Plymouth Canton High School football teams.

CAR WASH

Sunday, Aug. 4 — The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank parking lot, the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor

Road. Proceeds will be used to help defray the dancers' costs for an upcoming trip to Poland.

ADULT CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 5 — Way Road. The schedule is: Monday, handcraft techniques (caning and leathercraft), woodcarving, American government; Tuesday, Your Cultural Heritage (genealogy); Wednesdays, lifetime sports; Thursdays, needlecrafts. Classes are free and high school credit may be earned. To register, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

Monday, Aug. 5 — The Plymouth YMCA summer backyard swimming lessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain day) 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 \$25.

ALL SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. To inquire about tickets, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

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 by volunteering to register children and assist at various stations. If you are interested, call Sharon Streat at 451-6555.

SUMMER JOBS

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18- to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work-sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to

six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

'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.

for your information

PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT

Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of colored glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay.

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Summer a.m. and p.m. Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes, for fun and fitness, are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Morning child care is available. Fall classes will begin Sept. 9. Registrations now are being accepted. For information, call 348-1280.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6456. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

SPECIAL TINY TOTS OFFER

Tiny Tots Cooperative Nursery School will be having a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds beginning in

September. This is in addition to the two-day-a-week classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call classes meet at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For more information about enrolling your child, call 455-5464.

TINY TOTS

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week session for 4-year-olds and two-day-a-week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. All classes are held at the Salvation Army corps headquarters on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For more information, call 453-5464.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, located on the corner of Warren

and Haggerty Roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school pro-

grams. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY


Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, story-time, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Aug. 1)

- 4 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater: "The Law of the Lash" starring Lash Larue, "The Lucky Texan," and "The Far Frontier."
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses nutrition and eating sensibly with Weight Watchers summer salads.
- 5 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — Pete and Jeff go dining out on the town.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Night Music II — The contemporary sounds of "The American Scene."
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best gives hints for the amateur astronomer.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with John Polson and Linda Brand.

FRIDAY (Aug. 2)

- 4 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidates Forum — Candidates for the Plymouth City Commission square off to vie in the upcoming August primary.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss current films.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes — Tom Zielke and Chris Carlson introduce videos from Kellogg Park. This week's videos by: Safair, Joy Stick, Pendragon, Hoo Doo, Disband and the Dittiles.
- 7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — Subject: Group homes. Guests will include people involved with the placement and licensing of group homes, as well as residents and social workers.

SATURDAY (July 27)

- 4 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidates Forum.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes.
- 7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Aug. 1)

- noon . . . Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band presents summer concert in Kellogg Park on Thursday nights.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Clown Band — The Canton Country Festival is the setting for this performance.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Compare prices from three or four area supermarkets.
- 3 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sportlight — Inaugural show hosted by Sports Director Pat McLaughlin featuring a number of local sports stories. Previews of upcoming sports programming.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Profile of Gospel Recordings, makers of messages in more than 4,000 languages.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Speaker is Don Haney talking about satellites and television.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Elie welcomes Dari Lowe, astrologer, on her psychic awareness show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Host Phil Peczenluk interviews Polish singing star Waldemar Kocoon.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.
- 6 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors — Kids crafts and the fun things you can make.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Express Yourself — Interview with Suzanne Kaplan about fall school alternatives.
- 7 p.m. . . . Amerman Spring Concert

- Director Beverly Schellhose with youngsters performances from beginning and intermediate bands.
- 7:45 p.m. . . . Canton Cow Chip Fling — Fun from the Canton Country Festival.

FRIDAY (Aug. 2)

- 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 continu-

- ing 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.

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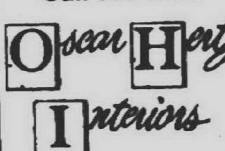
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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	16,155
Interest-bearing balances	3,000
Securities	67,906
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	28,200
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	222,110
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,979
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	220,131
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,251
Other real estate owned	1,612
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	4,002
Total assets	345,257

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	308,586
Noninterest-bearing	62,027
Interest-bearing	246,559
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE
Interest-bearing	NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	NONE
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	4,488
Other borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1,797
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	1,700
Other liabilities	7,072
Total liabilities	323,643

EQUITY CAPITAL

Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,880
Surplus	2,880
Undivided profits and capital reserves	15,854
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
Total equity capital	21,614
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	345,257

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald A. Zeolla

July 25, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Glen J. McVey
David L. Griffin
Bob D. Mills

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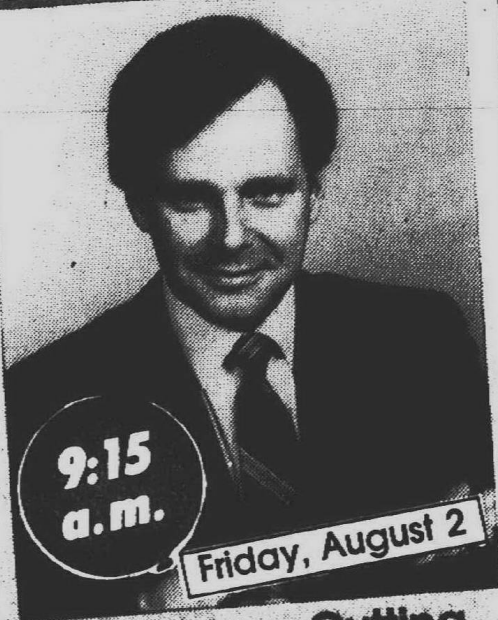
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- Southfield Appliances
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51830 Van Dyke, Utica
- Quaker Kitchen
289 S. Telegraph, Pontiac
- Quaker Kitchen
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- Planet TV
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Friday, August 2

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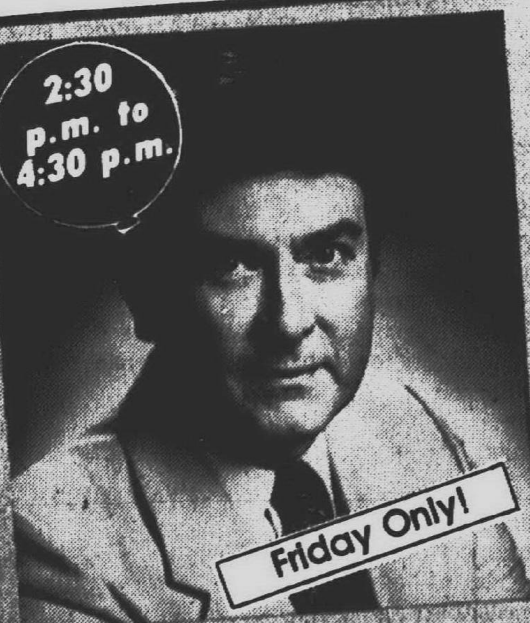
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GOP unhappy with comp plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A backlog of workers compensation appeals should be speeded up by a compromise bill which sailed through the Michigan Legislature Tuesday, but some Republicans say it fails to constitute reform.

"It's fluff — a charade," said state Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, the only area lawmaker to vote against the lengthy and complex bill (see outline on this page).

The Senate's overwhelming 27-4 vote, after an hour of caucuses and debate, and the House's 78-16 vote, which took a bare two minutes, obscured the fact that there were many hard feelings on the issue.

Gov. James J. Blanchard said the bill would "streamline procedures," saving business money. He pledged to sign it promptly.

SPARKS VOTED no to protest the Legislature's failure to change the definition of disability.

"The current Michigan definition is that if you can't do an identical job, you're disabled. In 37 or 38 other states, they say you're disabled only if you can't do the job or aren't trained for a comparable job.

"Workers comp in Michigan costs three times as much as it does in Tennessee," the second-term lawmaker said, referring to this week's announcement that General Motors will build its

futuristic Saturn auto plant in the hills of the Volunteer State.

Lawmakers intend to address the touchy question, which divides labor and management, after the 1986 election, but that wasn't soon enough for Sparks.

"I protested. We hear all the time in Lansing, 'It's time to bite the bullet and vote for something you don't like.' Well, I decided to draw the line today," he said in an interview after the session.

THE MORE conventional view was expressed by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who wrote the original bill that was subject of a lengthy conference committee review. "I applaud the compromise," the vice chairman of the Senate Labor Committee said on the Senate floor.

"There were numerous hours of work. I know the turmoil Sen. DeGrow went through," he said, praising the work of Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who chaired the joint House-Senate conference committee. "He took my place with my blessing. I applaud his work."

DeGrow summed up the compromise with this question: "The issue is, are we better off with this bill than without it?"

All area senators supported the bill except R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who was absent.

All area representatives backed it, too, except W.V. Brotherton, R-Farm-

ington, who was absent, and Sparks.

SEN. BASIL Brown, D-Highland Park, raised a procedural objection to the entire special one-day session. Brown argued that Senate rules require a leadership committee to call the session.

"The committee didn't follow the Open Meetings Act in calling the session. There never was a meeting," said Brown, who charged that Senate Majority Leader John Engler simply polled the members by telephone.

Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, scoffed, "If Sen. Brown's right, then we're not here."

Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, presiding officer in the Senate, upheld Engler, saying, "The Senate is legitimately in session."

THERE WAS no debate over what is sure to be a court issue — taking civil-service status away from hearing referees and replacing them with 30 magistrates appointed by the governor.

Instead, Republican senators used the session to blister Democrat Blanchard on the eligibility-definition issue, suggesting Michigan's liberal definition was costing the state jobs.

"This is a fraction of a step in the right direction," said Sen. Norman Shinkle, R-Lambertville. "The issue is to redefine eligibility as not an identical job but a comparable job." The freshman Monroe County senator charged Blanchard with "lack of lead-

ership" and bending to "the prevailing influence of organized labor."

"The issue is the business climate," said Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell. "Look at what's happened with Saturn, Goodyear, Stroh's. In my district, the manager of the Red Flannel factory at Cedar Springs received a letter from Indiana which listed the cost savings of moving two hours south. The most significant cost factor was workers compensation."

"This bill deals with the cuts and bruises, but doesn't deal with the hemorrhages," Posthumus said.

"Congratulations, Tennessee, on your new Saturn plant," said a bitter Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County.

REPLIED DEMOCRAT Lana Pollock of Ann Arbor:

"The truth is that businesses are leaving Michigan at about the same rate as they're leaving Indiana."

"The truth is that capital chases opportunity, and a lot of it is being chased into Michigan."

"This nonsense about Indiana being a mecca for opportunity is just that."

"The truth is that workers compensation is not the biggest cost (after wages). Health care is — by about 10 to one."

Added Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint: "This state has produced 300,000 new jobs in the last two years. The issue is the 6,000 or 8,000 cases that need to be dealt with."

How workers comp is changed

Senate Bill 7, as approved Tuesday by the Michigan Legislature, is aimed at speeding up workers compensation appeals procedures. The bill takes effect as soon as Gov. James Blanchard signs it. Here are major provisions, as outlined by the House Legislative Analysis Section:

- The present act expired June 30. SB 7 postpones the expiration date to Jan. 1, 1987, meaning the Legislature must readress the issue before the end of 1986.
- The present act sets up a system of civil service hearing referees. SB 7 abolishes their jobs as of March 31, 1987, and replaces them with 30 magistrates, an autonomous unit within the Department of Labor. Magistrates

must be members of the State Bar and are limited to 12 years service. A chairperson would assign cases, schedule work and establish productivity standards.

- The present Workers Comp Appeals Board has 15 members representing labor, management and the public. SB 7 sets up a new seven-member appeals board, all representing the public. Appeals would be assigned to panels of two members (rather than the present three).
- Mediation would be required for some claims.
- SB 7 creates a small claims division for cases involving \$2,000 or less. No attorneys would be used. The magistrate's decision would be final. (An estimated 15-25 percent of cases are

small claims.)

- SB 7 sets up a system of voluntary arbitration, with cases handled by professional arbitrators.
- In the event of an appeal after March 31, 1986, the worker would be entitled to medical benefits from the date of the award until final determination of the appeal.
- Attorney fees would be capped at two-thirds of the state average wage at the time of the worker's injury.
- Two conflicting definitions of disability would be reconciled to say: "limitation of an employee's wage

earning capacity in the employee's general field of employment resulting from a personal injury or work-related disease."

- Employer's liability is limited in the case of an injured person already certified as vocationally handicapped to 52 weeks (instead of 104 weeks).
- SB 7 allows employer contributions to a profit-sharing plan to be coordinated with benefits under workers comp.
- SB 7 reduces the interest rate on lump-sum benefits to 10 percent from 12 percent.

Journalist chief dies of cancer

Lawrence A. Laurain, city editor of the Oakland Press in Pontiac and president of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, died of cancer Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He was 38.

Mr. Laurain had held positions at three suburban dailies, three weeklies and the United Press Inter-

national in his 17 years in the newspaper business.

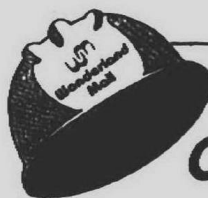
He entered the hospital for surgery in June after an eight-month battle with cancer. He was elected to head the Detroit journalists society, a group he had long served as a member and officer, last spring. He was also a member of the Detroit Press Club.

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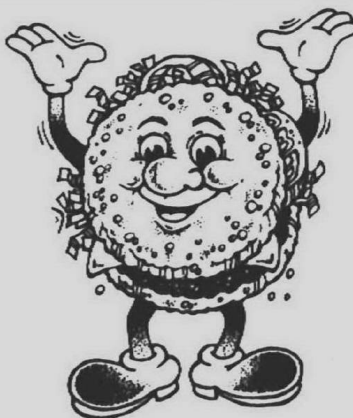
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-6 PM; Sun. Noon-5



Special EVENTS

Cooking Classes For Kids

Our summer vacation activity for kids is a cooking class given by Chef Larry Janes. There will be two sessions available. Each class meets three days, Mon - Wed and Thur - Sat, two hours per day. Kids ages 5 - 14 are welcome. The classes are free but advance reservations are necessary. There is a limit of 20 children per age category each session. For information and registration call 425-5001 between 9 am and 5 pm, Mon - Fri. Session One is August 12 - 14, Session Two is August 15 - 17, 10 am - 12 pm for 5 - 9 year olds, 1 pm - 3 pm for 10 - 14 year olds, Meeting Room B.



Fashion Show

Fashions for kids and adults ready to get back into the fall swing - school, work and play. The show will feature 40 models chosen from young people who auditioned in July. Saturday, August 17, 12 pm and 4 pm, Central Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month IDS American Express will present a seminar on Retirement Planning, mainly for individuals within 10 years of retirement or already retired. Topics to be covered are shifting assets to income producing areas IRA's, and Pension Planning. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, August 20, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium.



DAHLIA SHOW

The Michigan Dahlia Association returns with their annual Dahlia Show. Judging will take place Saturday Morning, Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, Central Court.

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Beer & Wine Served

Bell offers repair contract

Michigan Bell customers in Plymouth can have the convenience of free Bell repair service on their inside telephone lines under a new maintenance agreement that the telephone company begins this month.

Although Bell does not charge for repairs involving the outside line, it does charge for problems that involve the line after it enters the residence.

Up until now, Bell customers have had to pay for service to the inside line. But with Line-Backer and Line-Backer Plus maintenance agreements, recently authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission, the telephone company will not charge for repairs.

However, Bell will not service telephone instruments that are not Bell equipment.

A customer would have to return the instrument to the manufacturer or the manufacturer's service representative.

For an additional \$1 a month, Bell will provide the customer with a loaner telephone for up to 60 days, until the telephone is repaired or replaced.

"CUSTOMERS WILL no longer have to determine whether the problem is in the phone line or in the phone itself and who to call when there's a problem," said Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell.

"With Line-Backer service, we'll send someone to the home, pinpoint the problem and fix it if it's in the wiring within the house, with no additional charges."

With Line-Backer, Bell customers can receive the kind of service they had before divestiture by AT&T — almost.

Bell still does not repair telephone sets.

Customers who choose to have Line-Backer services added to their phone bills would pay an additional \$2 a month for both services.

Both services are available beginning Friday, Aug. 2. To subscribe, they must return the enrollment form mailed to them, or one published in local newspapers.

There also is a sign-up charge of \$4.95, which customers who order before Nov. 2 will not have to pay.



SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Stone restoration

Irene Lyke, president of the Salem Historical Society, has stepped up plans to restore Stone School (in background).

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Vernors, Sugar Free Vernors, A&W Root Beer & Sugar Free Root Beer \$1.99	
8 pack 1/2 litre bottles	good thru Aug. 31 + dep.
Seven-Up 8 pack 1/2 litre bottles \$1.69 + dep.	
5 lbs. Hamburger Patties \$8.25	Rump Roast \$1.99 lb.
Spare Ribs Fresh, not frozen \$1.97 lb.	
DAIRY	
Borden's Milk Homogenized 2% 1/4%	\$1.58 gal. \$1.59 gal. \$1.39 gal.

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, August 1, 1985

Experience key to commission choice

THIS TUESDAY City of Plymouth residents will be going to the polls to vote for four candidates for the Plymouth City Commission.

The top eight vote-getters of Tuesday's primary will then square off in November for four city commission seats.

Of the four seats, only one is held by an incumbent (the one occupied by William Robinson). Incumbents Jack Kenyon, Ron Loiselle and Dave Pugh are barred by city charter from running again as they have served their two successive terms.

Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher recently resigned which means the commission must appoint a person to fill that seat. That leaves Mary Childs and Bud Martin as the remaining commission members.

WHEN RESIDENTS go to the polls Tuesday, they actually will be able to vote for only four candidates. On the ballot will appear these 10 names:

Anthony Anason, William Bingley, Lloyd Duston, Karl Gansler II, Gregory Green, Robert Jones, Don Keller, Robert Kroeger, Jean Morrow, and William Robinson.

Out of this field of 10, at least six are worthy of serious consideration by voters. They are:

● **Robinson:** An incumbent who has demonstrated he has the ability to be a contributing member on the Plymouth City Commission. Robinson, active in civic affairs as a Kiwanian, has a previous record of service on the Municipal Housing Commission. Schooled in finances and accounting, his methodical, probing mind has been an asset on the commission.

● **Gansler:** A former city commissioner, Gansler stepped aside from city government service at a time when his business was growing and needed more attention. During that absence, however, he has kept in touch and is well informed on the issues facing the city.

A former Jaycee, he is active in Plymouth Rotary and on the retail committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Also a clear thinker, although sometimes too opinionated.

● **Green:** Never elected, Green has run for city commission unsuccessfully in the past and learned from each experience. He returns as a serious candidate informed of city problems and opportunities. Green has served on the planning

commission and is an articulate spokesman for Old Village, particularly for those who believe that area should be preserved as a blend of residential and commercial uses.

● **Jones:** A relative newcomer compared to Gansler, Robinson and Green, Jones nevertheless has made himself a viable candidate. First Jones began attending commission meetings on a regular basis, asking questions to find out what was happening and why.

He then began to search for answers on his own. Jones' interest resulted in his appointment to the planning commission where his knowledge of the functioning of local government expanded. He may be the best of the bunch.

● **Keller:** The key element in recommending Keller is leadership. Keller has served his tenure as president of the Plymouth Jaycees, where he developed leadership skills. He then got to put them into practice on the planning commission, which he now serves as chairman. Young and outspoken, Keller offers some variety to the more staid personalities of a Robinson or Jones.

● **Bingley:** A newcomer to local politics, Bingley has the advantage of being a longtime resident of the Plymouth-Northville community with a long record of involvement in Northville government. Born in Plymouth, he has lived here for some 15-17 years.

While living in Northville, Bingley served on the Zoning Board of Appeals for 21 years — 14 as chairman. He was on Northville's recreation commission for seven years and the Housing Board of Appeals for five years. That kind of experience would be an asset to the Plymouth City Commission which is undergoing turnover.

The Plymouth Observer will continue to evaluate the candidates as it prepares to endorse four candidates for the city commission in the upcoming general election in November. To aid residents in voting in Tuesday's run-off we can with comfort recommend the candidacies of Karl Gansler II, William Robinson, Robert Jones, Gregory Green, William Bingley and Don Keller.

We hope city residents will exercise their franchise Tuesday and vote for whom they believe to be the four best qualified to represent all interests in the city.

Plymouth Observer



"THE PRESENCE"

Trash returns to haunt us

WE'VE COME to be known as the disposable society.

No longer do we hang on to our possessions, much less our parents' or grandparents'. We've swallowed the Madison Avenue credo that new is better. And if it's cheap enough that we can throw it away after a few uses only to buy another when the need arises, all the better.

Business has responded to our whims by offering disposable razors and butane lighters; cameras, flashlights and watches that are useless once the non-replaceable battery dies. We have escaped the trap of our possessions by disposing of them.

THE MENTION of hazardous waste conjures images of giant chemical companies, Love Canal or New Jersey. We don't associate hazardous waste with ourselves, Swartz Creek or Michigan.

We don't know to be concerned about what happens to the mercury in a dead battery or the butane residue in a cigarette lighter or a few drops of lye left in the aerosol can of oven cleaner or the toxic PCBs in an old television.

Landfills were the panacea for our waste. We took them for granted because until recently we've always had enough



Marilyn Fitchett

land where nobody lived. We didn't know then we were poisoning our land and our water. But even if we did know, we probably wouldn't have cared. After all, nobody was living there.

But yesterday's hinterlands are becoming today's suburbs, and all of a sudden we have people fighting landfill expansion. We haven't stopped producing waste; we just don't want it piled in our back yards.

Americans have disposed of an estimated six billion tons of hazardous waste since 1950. In 1981, the 264 million metric tons regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Society would have filled 1,500 New Orleans Superdomes, according to National Geographic Society.

It notes that the buildup of waste has steadily increased our exposure to chemicals that can cause cancer, birth defects, miscarriages, nervous disorders, blood

diseases and damage to liver, kidneys or genes.

WE CAN TAKE small comfort in the fact that the EPA has designated or proposed 786 waste sites for a cleanup list when the congressional Office of Technology Assessment estimates that 10,000 or more dumps will end up on the list at an eventual cleanup cost of more than \$100 billion.

It may be odd to think that the problem of waste disposal should be blamed on ordinary citizens when we consider the amount of pollution that our industries spew. But the attitude of buying a consumer good today only to dispose of it tomorrow reflects the attitude that got us into this mess in the first place.

Perhaps if we had been more diligent about reducing household waste, we would have held industry accountable for proper disposal of its own. Maybe we would have stunted the manufacture of throwaway items, and legislation like the bottle bill would have been passed years ago in every state.

To paraphrase an old axiom, save the land; they aren't making it anymore.

Old-time newsmen ballooned the story

MANY YOUNG folks just leaving school and preparing to start a career turn to journalism because of the excitement.

"Just imagine," one of the young fellows said the other day, "be on hand at big fires, courtroom scenes. And if you're in the sports department, you can see many of the big events without paying admission."

That's the picture they have. But interesting and exciting as journalism is today, it doesn't compare with the old days before radio, television and other means of communication.

The Stroller had to smile when the young lad spoke, for his memory took him back to the days when he was assigned to cover the Port Huron to Mackinac sailing race.

WHEN HE was told to cover the big race, the first thing The Stroller thought about was how to get his reports to the paper to meet the edition schedule.

"You will have to figure that out yourself," the sports editor said, with a half-smile. "So let's see what kind of a plan you'll come up with."

It wasn't easy, and there were days of study of just what could be done.

The Stroller checked everything he could think of, but there was no way to get the stories from the middle of the lake to the newspaper office on time.

Then a good friend and rival, the late Harry LeDuc of the Detroit News, discovered an answer. "I called the Coast Guard and asked if they ever left their stations to watch the race. They said they did. So I got an idea."

"If we get balloons, write our stories, insert them in the balloons and toss them overboard, the Coast Guards will pick them up and get them to the telegraph," LeDuc said.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

IT SEEMED rather silly at first thought. But it would be a good scheme if it worked.

So off to the race we went. It was simple enough at the start, in Port Huron. We could see the start, head for the telegraph office, and then come back to the race.

The big question was what to do on Sunday afternoon when the morning paper had a copy deadline of 5 o'clock.

The balloon plan was worth a try. The stories were written on the boat, rolled up, placed in the balloons and tossed overboard, with a wave to the Coast Guard. It was done with a silent prayer.

It worked.

BECAUSE OF the interest the Coast Guard showed, The Stroller didn't miss an edition. That was back in the 1920s, and he was complimented on meeting every schedule.

And in those far-away days, the boats that started on Saturday didn't arrive at the finish line in port until Monday night or some time Tuesday. But thanks to the Coast Guard and LeDuc's idea of balloons, we made a success of a puzzling assignment.

Today there is ship-to-shore communication, and some of the radio stations send a man up over the lake in a plane with enough time to get back to his office and go on the air with regular news.

Talk about excitement. We had it in what folks now call "the good old days."

How low will some people go?

THIRTY PIECES of silver, \$24 worth of trinkets and \$75.20 a year.

It's said that every person has their price. A walk through the pages of history will bear out that point, time after time.

I'm not amazed by the mere fact that some people will disregard their values or ethics for a set price. I'm also not amazed that some people will part with priceless possessions for a given figure.

What does amaze me is the low amount for which some people will sell themselves or their holdings — 30 pieces of silver, \$24 worth of trinkets and \$75.20 a year.

Years ago, Judas Iscariot set his price at 30 pieces of silver. For that amount he betrayed Christ — the man he had followed and fashioned his life after for years.

It's recorded in the Bible that Judas, after realizing what he had done, went out and hung himself.

In 1625, a group of American Indians set their price at \$24 worth of trinkets. It was for that amount the Indians sold Manhattan Island to Peter Minuit.

Trinkets in hand, the Indians probably left their island home laughing about the dumb white man who bought their island. Today, with Manhattan worth untold millions, the deal doesn't appear as funny.

EQUALLY UNAMUSING is the price for which Plymouth Township residents

have sold the future of their community — an average of \$75.20 a year.

For a mere 20 cents a day savings, Plymouth Township residents have decided to cut government service and stifle economic growth.

Actually, the majority of residents allowed their community's future to be sold for that amount.

Most residents didn't bother to vote in Monday's millage election and their inaction was as effective as the overriding "no" votes.

Residents were asked to authorize up to four mills for general operation. Coupled with a special mill voted for fire, the township would have had a maximum of five mills available for general, police and fire operations.

Even though five mills would have been available, township officials promised to levy only 3.88 mills for 1986 operations (December 1985 tax bill). That was the amount needed to maintain operations at the current level.

With Monday's no vote, township residents have lowered their taxes to two mills for operation. The savings from 3.88 to two mills, for the average township home (\$80,000), is \$75.20 a year.

The bottom line is voters decided to cut police, fire and other municipal services in order to save 20 cents per day — less than the price of a stamp.

LIKE THE Indians who sold Manhattan, there undoubtedly are those who are

laughing about Monday's vote — laughing about how they stuck it to the "white men" of Township Hall.

In their minds, these laughing few have equated their no vote with a statement on the current administration or police department. They will boast of sending a message to Township Hall.

But how can voters take pride in telling young police officers they don't appreciate their dedication, in telling firefighters they don't appreciate the risks they take, or telling all township staff members they don't appreciate the work they do?

If anything, the township is understaffed. Minus the police department, which came on line last month, the township has the same number of employees as in the late 1970s. Going to 3.88 mills wouldn't have increased the number on payroll.

Instead, the no voters have cut their own throats. Less police, less fire, less planning for development, less prudent management and less service all around means a less desirable place to live in the future.

The results of this action will surface down the road as development slows, insurance rates increase and property values fail to keep pace.

Township voters have opted for the front savings at the expense of long-term goals. The message may have been sent but the postage is due.

— Gary M. Cates

Budget freeze fails — 1st time

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes from July 18-24.

HOUSE

BUDGET FREEZE — By a vote of 207 for and 219 against, the House rejected an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1986 authorization for clean water programs at the 1985 level of \$2.6 billion.

The House went on to approve 1986 spending of more than \$4.6 billion under the legislation (HR 8), which was sent to the Senate.

This marked the House's first failure in eight attempts this year to freeze a major 1986 spending bill, giving it an .875 batting average in the budget-cutting venture.

Freeze advocates say their approach is necessary because the House is too undisciplined to reduce the deficit through the normal budget process.

The bill's chief mission is to provide federal grants to communities for sewage treatment construction. Also, it combats pollution caused by urban and agricultural water runoffs, and seeks to cleanse rivers and lakes of stationary toxic "hot spots," among other provisions.

Supporter Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said, "The nation is looking at us each day, looking at our recorded votes" on federal spending.

Opponent Robert Roe, D-N.J., said the amendment "is not a freeze. This is cutting the program in half. Literally and figuratively in half."

Members voting yes wanted to freeze fiscal 1986 clean water spending at the 1985 level. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: William Ford.

PLAYBOY — The House voted 216 for and 193 against to exclude Playboy magazine from a Library of Congress program that reproduces some three dozen magazines in Braille for the benefit of the blind.

The vote deleted \$103,000 for the Playboy translation from the library's fiscal 1986 budget. It occurred during debate on the 1986 legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 2942) that was passed and sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said, "Reproducing Playboy in Braille does not have literary merit and is not a good use of the taxpayers' money."

Opponent Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said, "We are really talking about censorship here in a very basic way."

Members voting yes wanted to exclude Playboy magazine from the Library of Congress' Books for the Blind program. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

'The nation is looking at us each day, looking at our recorded votes' on spending.

—U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell
R-Plymouth

WATER STANDARDS — The House rejected, 167 for and 257 against, an amendment exempting up to 40 communities nationwide from federal clean water standards that govern pre-treatment of industrial discharges into public sewage systems.

After selection by the Environmental Protection Agency, each of the municipalities was to have conducted a five-year pilot program to show that locally set pre-treatment standards for industry can be preferable to rigid national standards.

The amendment was offered to the HR 8 (above). Sponsor Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., said, "Locally developed programs can be every bit as effective as Washington's if not more so."

Opponent Bob Edgar, D-Pa., said the exemption from federal standards could "pit city against city in an effort to attract industries by promising less stringent environmental amendment."

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

SENATE

FILIBUSTER — By a vote of 58 for and 40 against, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to end a filibuster against legislation giving a president power to veto only part of a spending measure.

President Reagan had personally lobbied senators in search of the 60 votes required to bring the measure to the floor.

Senators voting no were opposed to giving a president line-item veto power over spending bills. Voting no: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Historically, presidents have had to veto all or none of an appropriations bill. Reagan says the "line-item veto" would enable him to better control federal spending.

Opponents say it would give the executive branch too much power over the legislative branch, and could cause increased spending in cases where a president threatens to veto certain expenditures if lawmakers fail to approve other expenditures.

AMUSEMENT PARKS — By a vote of 52 for and 41 against, the Senate opted for the more lenient of two proposed federal approaches to the issue of amusement park safety.

Senators voting yes were opposed to broadening federal power to enforce amusement park safety. Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

The vote created a commission to conduct an 18-month study of whether the federal government should enforce the safety of rides and other attractions or leave the task to state and local authorities.

It killed language giving the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) strong powers to oversee the nation's 500 amusement parks.

It occurred during debate on a fiscal 1986 funding bill for the CPSC (S 1077) that was passed and sent to the House.

John Danforth, R-Mo., who sponsored the proposal for an 18-month study, questioned "how ready we in Washington should be to dispatch inspectors from a federal agency throughout the countryside."

Opponent Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "We need another commission like we need a hole in the head."

U-M prexy seeks new tuition freeze

University of Michigan president Harold T. Shapiro said he will ask the university's board of regents to freeze tuition for the second straight year.

Shapiro reacted to Gov. James J. Blanchard's threat to veto part of the colleges and universities appropriations bill unless the tuition line is held. Oakland University last week rescinded a tuition increase.

"This recommendation is being made, after very careful consideration of its impact, in order to demonstrate support for the continuing efforts of Gov. Blanchard and the state Legislature in regaining the ground we have lost in state funding for higher education in Michigan during the past 25 years," Shapiro said.

He praised "the significant increases in state funding for the University of Michigan's general fund budget during the past two years and major new commitments by the state in support of the university's facilities projects."

He also warned that "despite the generous increases in state support over the last two years, we have not yet restored state appropriations for the University of Michigan to previous levels. Such a restoration is essential if we are to maintain this quality and play a re-creative role in our state's future."

Michigan National sells 2 of its outstate banks

Michigan National Corp., headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, will sell two of its outstate banks to First of America Bank Corp., Kalamazoo.

The banks are Michigan National Bank-North, headquartered in Petoskey, with assets of \$26 million, and Michigan National Bank-Grand Traverse, headquartered in Traverse City, with assets of \$60 million.

The purchase of the banks is subject to regulatory approval, according to Robert J. Mylod, Michigan National board chairman.

Both banks were started by Michigan National Corp. MNB-Grand Traverse was chartered in 1975 and has six offices in the Traverse City area. MNB-North was chartered in 1979 and has four offices in Petoskey and Charlevoix Township.

"We are pleased that Michigan National Corp. has agreed to sell us these banks," said First of America Chairman Daniel Smith. "As a statewide banking company with 30 community-oriented banks, we have long desired to serve the important Traverse City and Petoskey markets."

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Sweaters

Loehmann's buyers have gathered a fabulous collection of outstanding sweater designs featuring new textures and color combinations that add up to pure fall fashion excitement. Comfortable, versatile sweater statements that are not only a joy to wear but a terrific buy as well.

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If you are a woman who really appreciates magnificent couture fashions, a visit to Loehmann's Back Room is a must! Here is where the most fashion conscious woman can go on a treasure hunt for dazzling day or evening dresses, very special sportswear, or a glittering gown for that very important occasion—all at prices that have made us famous.

Suits

Discover all of the latest suit styles and silhouettes for Fall '85 including finely tailored wool and wool blend Designer Fashions. Whether the detailing is darts or plain, the looks are definitely first class and the savings are strictly Loehmann's.

Furs

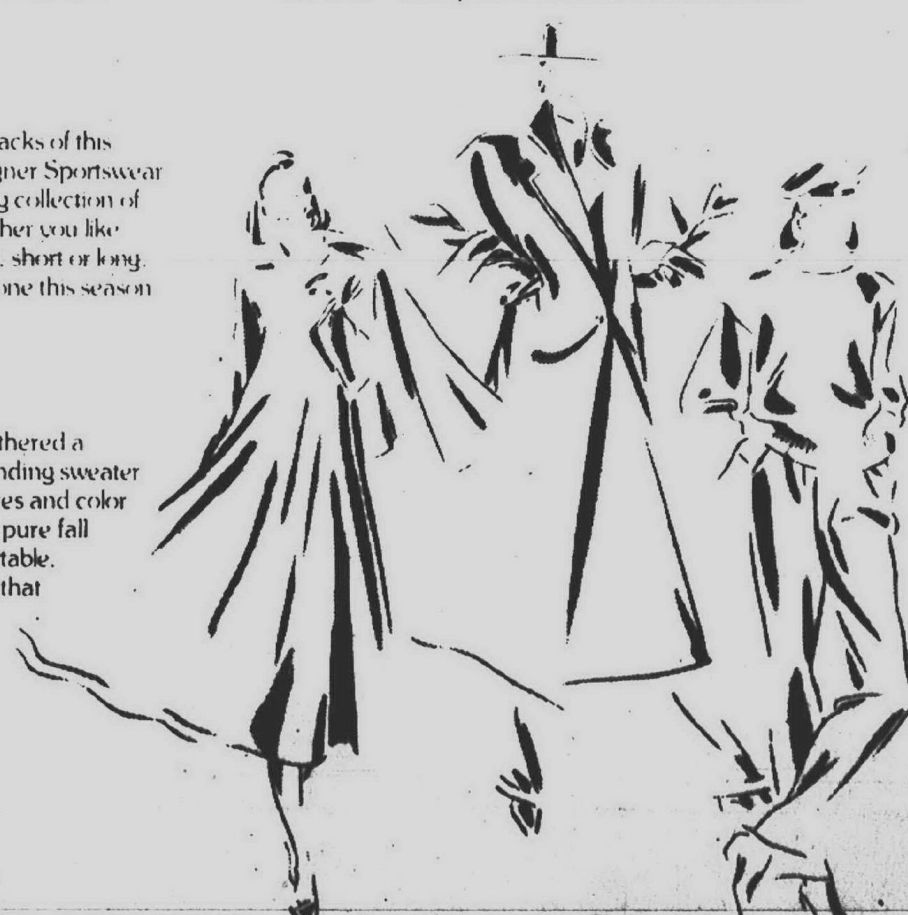
Our Fall Fashion Preview offers an extraordinary opportunity to purchase a first quality fur coat or jacket at Loehmann's legendary prices. When you see our outstanding selection of superb furs, you will realize why more women who dream of owning a luxurious fur shop at Loehmann's.

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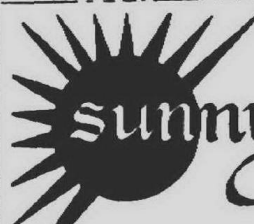
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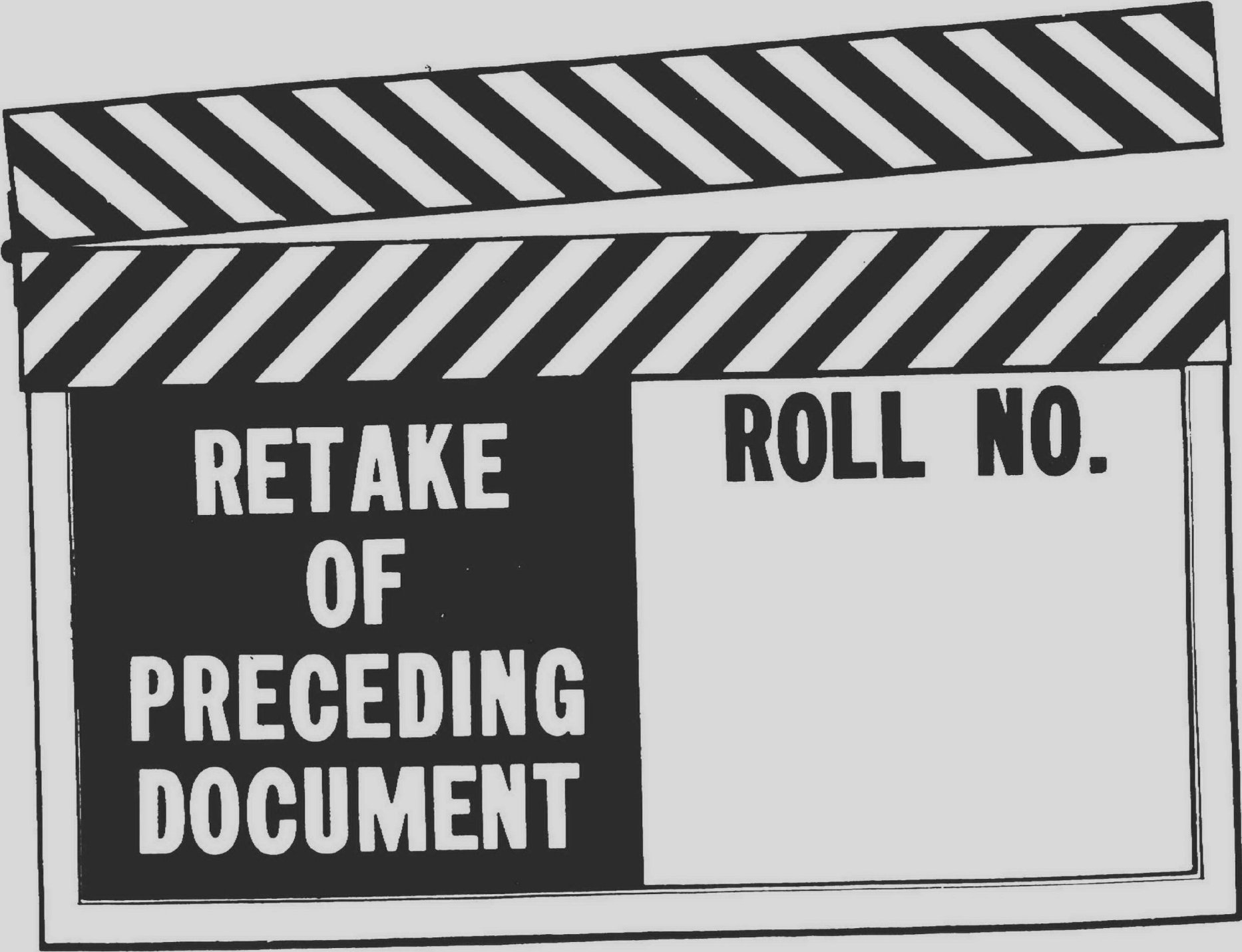
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Plymouth Observer

Volume 99 Number 91

Thursday, August 1, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Township turns thumbs down on millage

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

With a 15-percent turnout, Plymouth Township voters sent an important millage question to defeat Monday.

The request to authorize up to four mills for township operation was defeated by a slightly more than 2-to-1 margin — 1,636 no to 688 yes. Township officials were looking for a yes vote as an indication of support for the future.

As a result of the defeat, the township faces paying for 1986 operations with two mills (\$2 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or SEV). Had the proposal passed, five mills would have been available for operation and 3.88 would have been levied.

"Whether you go for another election, go through layoffs or borrow money you are going to have to wrestle with it," Supervisor Maurice Breen said Tuesday.

"I won't recommend going for another vote. You live with it as far as I'm concerned," Breen said. "At this point

'Going for more than what you need did not strike me as the way to go for a millage. I could have voted no but for what purpose. I don't run the joint, I just show up every once in a while to voice my opinion.'

— Jim Irvine
trustee

you need to try to find out what the vote means.

"One interpretation of the vote would be that people don't want an increase in taxes. My personal feeling is that the community was confused," he said.

"THIS ELECTION was made confusing by people who wanted to make it confusing. I believe it unfairly was presented by some as a police issue."

Plymouth Township started its own police department on July 1 and terminated a \$467,000-a-year contract for sharing Plymouth's police department.

"I've never been given the indication this town doesn't want police service, so I don't believe it was a referendum on police service," he said.

"If we do not have our own police department, it is not cheaper to contract for that service. The loss of the millage has nothing to do with it."

The election was called because of recently expired special-voted police and fire millages.

Township officials decided to seek authorization for a total of five mills — the charter limit — rather than seeking special voted millages earmarked for police and/or fire.

Monday's request marked the first time in township history a lump sum millage — exceeding the amount immediately needed — has been sought. Officials said the charter limit needed to be authorized because of increasing demands for service as the township grows.

Instead, unless another election is held, the Township Board will be forced to cut services.

"I THINK the people want to know where their money is going," Treasurer Mary Brooks said Tuesday. "I think they have a need to know that."

"I think they just don't want their taxes to go up. . . . But if they want the

Please turn to Page 4



SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Dorothy Bassett, a precinct worker, spent most of Monday waiting for people to vote in Plymouth Township's special millage election. About 15 percent of the township's registered voters participated in the election.

Board's task to reduce '86 budget

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

"We have a lot of sad looking people around here," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen told a radio station reporter Tuesday.

Breen's comment was made following Monday's 2-to-1 defeat of the township millage proposal.

The reporter's question, like the many which followed all day long, centered on the impact of the no vote — what happens next?

The township sought approval for up to five mills for operation and planned

to levy 3.88 mills for next year's operation. Due to the defeat, the township will be forced to operate on two mills in '86.

"You have a choice between going for another election or cutting down your 1985 expenditures to allow you to get through 1986 with a reduced budget," he said.

Breen, like several Township Board members, doesn't want to go for another election. He'd just as soon start work on making up the \$700,000 shortfall in next year's revenues.

"We had a pretty substantial defeat. . . . You live with it as far as I'm con-

cerned," he said.

SO WHERE does the cutting start?

"If there are any cuts, it will be made to all the operations. There is no protected service," said the supervisor, who must present a proposed budget for 1986 by the end of the month.

Breen is expected to present an unbalanced budget so that trustees are forced to participate in determining where to make cuts.

"Those people who exercised no votes, I hope, will come in to the board and tell us where to make cuts in service — tell us which areas they can do

without."

Outside of the library, Breen said he doesn't know how deep he wants to trim expenses in each of the departments.

"There is no way you can fund the library out of our budget," he said.

Some of the other questions being faced include funding for fire and emergency medical service.

"We could face the same decisions the city did last year with EMS," he said, referring to Plymouth's decision to provide private rescue service rather

Please turn to Page 4

Society speeds up Stone School restoration

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton area residents will be able to experience what it was like to attend a one-room schoolhouse, if the Salem Historical Society completes its goal of refurbishing a historic structure on North Territorial Road at Curtis Road.

The old building, called South Salem Stone School, was built nearly 130 years ago to replace an original one-room schoolhouse made of logs at the same intersection. The log schoolhouse was built in 1829.

No one knows exactly why the school was named "Stone." The only explanation, offered by Plymouth area historian Sam Hudson, was that the school was made of field stones gathered from the surrounding area.

Hudson said he knew of no one named Stone who would have figured in the area's history to the extent that a schoolhouse would have been named after him or her.

The school, which stands on a parcel of land 74 feet by 74 feet, was annexed by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District Sept. 13, 1965, but, because the lot was too small, the parcel was of no future use to the district.

The last class was held in the school in 1967. Class sizes ran 18-35 students.

The district deeded the property over to the Salem Historical Society Dec. 11, 1978, with the stipulation that the society restore the school to its former appearance. If it didn't, the prop-

'We are trying to find people who attended that school, to see if they have photos showing how it looked.'

— Irene Lyke
society president

erty was to revert back to the district.

"We intend to put up a big sign, saying we are restoring the schoolhouse," said Irene Lyke, president of the society. "We are trying to find people who attended that school, to see if they have photos showing how it looked."

THE SOCIETY is hoping much of the restoration can be accomplished with the use of donated labor and materials, such as drywall, insulation and interior fixtures.

The schoolhouse has been severely vandalized.

"They broke the 24 panes of glass in each of five windows," said Lyke. "Birds were flying in and out. The grass was head-high. We mowed the lawn and put a metal door on the building so we could close it up."

Most of the plaster, ceiling tile and lathing has been torn off by society members preliminary to restoration.

"We'll need to do some wiring, too," she said. "We want to restore it to as

near the original condition as possible but with lights and heat — possibly a wood-burning stove."

Built in 1857, the schoolhouse used kerosene lamps and an outhouse. Later, a cement block extension was constructed to provide restrooms and a tiny lunchroom where meals could be served in 1941.

Most of the plumbing fixtures have been stolen.

Boy Scouts helped the society install wainscoting. The buckled floor needs work.

THE SOCIETY hopes to install a belltower, which also was part of the building.

"We're making slow progress," said Lyke.

She said the society also could use antique desks.

"The original desks are long gone. But we don't want so many that we can't hold our (society) meetings in the schoolhouse."

"The exterior of the schoolhouse is very good," said Lyke. Members of the society recently "pointed" the stones; that is, they added mortar.

The society, which has 35 members, will hold an auction Oct. 5 to raise funds for the restoration.

It is seeking items for auction, in addition to materials and workmanship that can be used to refurbish the building.

"It's a beautiful old school," said Lyke. "It is well worth restoring."



SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Irene Lyke, president of the Salem Historical Society, has stepped up plans to restore Stone

School (in background).

Candidate was not part of boycott

Plymouth City Commission candidate Lloyd Duston said his absence from a recent candidates forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters was not intended as a boycott of the meeting.

Eight of 10 commission candidates were at the forum; Duston and candidate Greg Green did not attend, but for entirely different reasons.

Green had sent a letter to all candidates urging them to stay away from the forum, as a protest against low voter turnouts in the city.

But Duston said his absence was

caused by Hurricane Bob, rather than by any conscious effort to boycott the forum. Duston was in Florida at the time.

"I was not part of the boycott," said Duston. "I felt terrible about not attending."

Duston said he favored cutting back on expenditures in other areas, rather than public safety.

"The safety and health come before anything else," said Duston. "There must be other programs (where cuts can be made). There are ways of saving money in the city."

DUSTON, WHO has been a Plymouth resident for five years, has never held public office but said, "I'm young and aggressive and a fast-learner."

He believes a tax increase would be approved by voters. "We need something if the dollars are not there, but let's look at other avenues first."

"We have cut as far as we can on police and fire. Public safety comes first. I'd like to get on to other things, turn the government around and get it back to the people," he said.

Duston was critical of the way commission meetings were run. "They cut

people off," he said.

Duston, 36, a machine setter at Ford Motor Co., said, "It would take a damn fool to split the police and fire departments up," when asked if he favored combining them into a single, public safety department.

"Let's keep them the way they are," he said. "They are professional, trained to be what they are. There could not possibly be enough cost savings worth endangering the lives of the citizens. Money cannot buy a life."

Duston said he was running for the office of commissioner "because I want the job."

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THURSDAY EDITIONS

Commission takes hard look at Lucas' budget

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has proposed a \$201-million budget calling for \$6 million more money and 200 less jobs.

Lucas blamed property tax losses, reduced federal shared revenue, and labor settlements in the courts for cutting into the proposed 1986 operating budget.

In presenting what he called an "austere" budget, Lucas said he was continuing with a "public mandate" for fiscal reform.

The present 1985 budget calls for \$195.3 million in spending.

"We have pledged to neither beg nor borrow but are committed to making the hard decision," Lucas said, citing the a reduction in the general fund deficit from \$117 million in 1983 to \$39.6 million this year.

"We must and will manage to live within our means to maintain a balanced budget," he said.

LUCAS UNVEILED his budget at a news conference Wednesday. The County Commission is expected to receive the proposed budget later this week. The Ways and Means Commit-

tee, which includes all commissioners, is scheduled to discuss the proposal Saturday.

A budget battle seems imminent. The commission is controlled 14-1 by Democrats, and Lucas is a newly declared Republican eyeing higher office. The county's fiscal year begins Dec. 1.

Despite the reduction in employees, Lucas said services would not be affected. Cuts would be made through attrition, he said.

The county payroll was 4,665 full-time employees as of January. That's down 13 percent from the 5,365 when Lucas took office in 1983.

LUCAS' PRINTED message said his 1986 budget "actually" represents a 9 percent decrease in spending for operations from 1985. Though the total is shown as \$200.9 million, only \$185.6 million will be used for operations.

He said the \$15.3 million difference will be used to pay for such one-time costs as:

- \$3.4 million for probate court cost-of-living adjustments (COLA).
- \$4.6 million in COLA costs for the county's AFSME union.
- \$1.5 million for the 1986 general election.
- \$5.8 million for administration of

roads, previously handled by the now-disbanded Wayne County Road Commission.

The proposed budget was met with skepticism from at least one county commissioner, board chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

Lucas put a "very good face on a very bad situation," said Hertel, who is eyeing the 1986 county executive race.

"I don't place a great deal of accuracy on these figures," he said. "I want to have our auditor general look at them."

HERTEL CRITICIZED Lucas for playing "partisan politics" by downplaying the Reagan Administration's role in reducing revenues to Wayne County and by minimizing help from Michigan's Democratic Gov. James Blanchard.

"You don't come out and slap the

face of the person who helps you or overlook the person who harms you," he said of Lucas, a life-long Democrat until he turned Republican last May.

Of Hertel's comments, Lucas said he welcomed "even dissenting voices" but wasn't going to "argue with any point of view he has."

The budget takes into account a \$2.1 million reduction in federal shared revenue.

The entire revenue sharing program is slated to expire in September 1986. The county executive said crime was partially responsible for driving out investment dollars and jobs and for bringing down property values. (Property tax collections are projected to drop by nearly \$600,000 next year. They have fallen by \$5 million since 1980).

Time-tested boat braves waves

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

"I never saw anything so beautiful in all my life. It was about 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and we had been racing out on Lake Huron since noon on Saturday."

"Sure we noticed the waves start in roll toward us, but my boat is 10 years old and can stand the rough going, so I just enjoyed the scenery."

These were the words of Dr. Gary Hall, the Plymouth dentist, who has been sailing the Port Huron-Mackinac race for a decade.

It seemed strange to hear this from a sailor who was in the middle of a storm that forced more than 70 boats out of the race — the largest number in history.

But at no time was he scared or afraid of the nightfall that was supposed to be a terrible storm.

"Sure those 70 boats gave up," he said, "there is a reason for that. This race, as far as boats are concerned, is much like the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. They have turned away from heavy cars and now race light ones that can't stand a real test."

"The boats are much like that now

and I'd bet that there won't be too many light boats next year."

HALL WAS still smiling about the thrill he enjoyed with his crew of nine people, one of whom was his 16-year old son, Bart, along with Bill Stirtiron, of Plymouth.

"Sure we saw the waves develop as we reached Cove Island," Hall explained, "and the wind was blowing rather hard. We started to get uncomfortable — that is, cold and wet. But when the wind blows as it did a sailor puts up all three sails at his command."

"Sure, we were uncomfortable and six of our crew (were) down below. So, when you are reduced from nine to three crew members, it is rather tough going. But at no time were we afraid."

"The 10-foot waves we could handle with the heavy boat, but we lost speed. But, unlike the wind in most years, this lasted all night instead of the three or four hours to which we had been accustomed."

THEN HE smiled a bit, as the thoughts came back to him. But with all that trouble, the scenery never changed.

"We saw the Northern Stars and Northern Lights. The scenery helped some, but it isn't comfortable in wet clothes and cold winds. But the old boat stood the test of 10-foot waves."

Asked if that experience would give him any idea of retiring from the race and be a spectator next year, he chuckled. "No chance. It is too much fun — if you have a boat that can stand the usual waves on Lake Huron."

Hall feels certain that there will be a change in the boats.

"Don't forget," he emphasized, "there was a time when the race lasted three and four days. Then the desire for speed caused a switch to light boats and they can't stand rough going."

"But there always will be a race — and a good one — if the boats are built to suit the water and not expect the lake to be kind to your boat."

obituaries

ARTHUR THOMAS WILLIS

Funeral services for Arthur Thomas Willis, 86, of Northville Township were held Saturday, July 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Willis, who died July 24 in Livonia, was born Sept. 20, 1898 in Wales. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. where he was employed as a plant layout engineer until 1963.

A member of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Willis came to the community in 1973 from Detroit. He is survived by his wife Josephine, daughter Dorothy Hoski of Plymouth, brother John of St. Helen, Mich., three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

FRED GIES

Memorial services for Fred Gies, 67,

of Livonia were held Monday, July 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Elder Henry Kwolek officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Born Nov. 10, 1917 in Detroit, Gies died July 25 in Livonia. He was a sales representative for H.A. Powell Studios in Detroit where he lived until 1961. Gies had worked 37 years at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Thelma, brother Maurice of Livonia and a sister, Marjorie Dompke of Chicago, Ill. Gies belonged to the Pillar Blue Lodge No. 528, Scottish Rite Bodies, Moslem Temple Shrine and Livonia Shrine.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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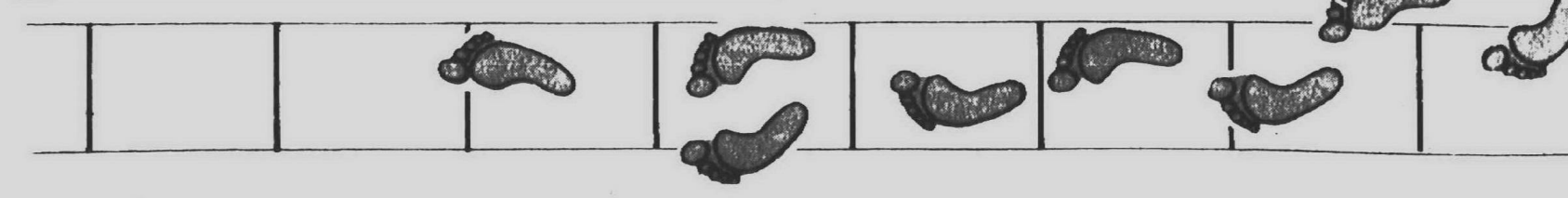
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Ernie Harwell 'tunes in' to first love

Tiger announcer pens national best seller in first at-bat

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Ernie Harwell has made it to baseball's Hall of Fame for his broadcasting prowess.

But it was sportswriting, not sports announcing, that was his first love.

"I really wanted to be a newspaperman," said Harwell, who has been broadcasting Detroit Tiger games on radio for 26 years.

"If I'd have been able to get a job I would have been one. But when I got out of school there were no newspaper job openings. So I got into radio."

HARWELL has put his old sportswriting skills back into use, though, in a new book called "Tuned to Baseball." Now in its second printing, the book is an account of Harwell's experiences in 45 years of broadcasting.

"It's basically about people I have met in baseball," the 67-year-old Farmington Hills resident said. "It's not autobiographical in the sense of I was born here and did this."

Harwell, who comes across as friendly and relaxed in person as he does on the air, visited several local bookstores last week to autograph copies of his book. He appeared Wednesday at the Paper Tiger bookstore in Livonia and Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Westland Shopping Center.

He drew adoring fans, both young and old, for whom Tiger baseball and Ernie Harwell have become almost synonymous.

"I've been listening to Tiger baseball for 60 years," one man said. "I grew up with Ty Tyson, but I'd have to say I like you better."

One woman had Harwell sign a cookbook for her husband because she is "usually in the kitchen when he's listening to you."

"TUNED TO Baseball" has chapters on the owners, the managers, the players, the early days of sports broadcasting, the art of conducting interviews and other baseball topics.

Harwell said this is the first full-fledged book he has written, although he has previously written magazine articles, chapters of books and "Tiger Trivia" compilations with Fred Smith.

He said clarity of expression is his goal, whether he's behind the typewriter or the microphone.

"I've never been a guy who admired someone who didn't write clearly. Some writers are supposed to be so great and write these long, complicated sentences that are hard to understand, but to me if you don't understand it, that's missing the first priority."

Harwell was born in 1918 in Washington, Ga., which is about 40 miles from Royston, where another Tiger Hall of Famer, Ty Cobb, was born.

"Ty Cobb was one of my early heroes, and since he's from my home state, I read a lot about him and heard about him. Later on I got to meet him."

AS HARWELL recounts in "Tuned to Baseball," their first meeting came in 1941, when Harwell was just starting out in the broadcasting business. He went to Royston to interview Cobb for WSB radio in Atlanta, but had been forewarned that Cobb was a "bitter, mean old man" who would never talk to him.

"I found out differently," Harwell wrote. "... he was most cordial. A drink or two had already warmed him up for me. And he talked. The problem was not getting him to start talking, but getting him to stop talking."

Harwell had started working for WSB when his plans for a newspaper career had fizzled. He had worked as correspondent for the Sporting News at age 16 and served as a fill-in employee at the Atlanta Constitution while going to high school and Emory University in Atlanta. But he couldn't find a full-time newspaper job.

"I'd been in speech class at Emory with a fellow who was a program director at WSB," Harwell said. "He knew I was interested in speech and sports, and it was his idea to combine the two."

Harwell made it to the big leagues as a broadcaster in 1948 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Following stints with the New York Giants and Baltimore Orioles, Harwell joined the Tiger announcing crew in 1960.

HARWELL SAID he never tires of the travel involved, even though it means 26 road trips during the regular season.

"Most people hate the travel and that sends them into retirement," Harwell said. "But I have people I know in each town. We go to a town twice each season, and I get to see people I otherwise wouldn't see. I get to visit with them, have some fun, and somebody else pays for it."

"I enjoy living out of a motel, eating in restaurants. I look upon it as an adventure."

He and radio partner Paul Carey could have some unplanned time off if the players go on strike this season. A strike might turn off the fans temporarily, but not for long, Harwell said.

"When I think of what happened before," he said, referring to the 1981 baseball strike, "the fans get a little bit disgusted at first and say they won't come back. But when the pennant race gets hot, they come back. It's forgotten."

HE IS AGAINST the plan to play all of this year's World Series games at night, saying it is a "strictly commercial" move to accommodate television sponsors.

As he does every year, he will be covering the American League playoffs for CBS radio this fall. He favors this year's expansion of the divisional playoffs to seven games.

"I like that because I get paid by the game," he said with a smile. "In 1963 I did my first World Series — and it went only four games."

Harwell and his wife, Lulu, have been married for 44 years. She wrote his book's introduction, where she points out that baseball is only one side of Ernie Harwell.

He also is a songwriter who has had 46 of his songs recorded, by such artists as B.J. Thomas, Mitch Ryder and Homer and Jethro. And he is an inventor, holding a U.S. patent on a bottle-can opener and having invented a World Series Fact Wheel.

"Ernie's idea of a roaring good time is relaxing at home with a few close friends and family," Lulu Harwell wrote.

Family includes sons Bill and Gray and seven grandchildren. Bill is an insurance salesman in Farmington Hills; Gray runs a Christian ministry called Family Restoration in Fort Mill, S.C.

DEVOUTLY RELIGIOUS himself, Harwell has spoken to the baseball chapels of various major league teams and devoted a chapter of his book to the chapel movement. He sees the informal clubhouse worship services as a way of changing lives.

"Tiger pitcher Frank Tanana is a good example. He just won the Danny Thompson Award for the fellow showing the best Christian attitude. In the past, he always was sort of wild and didn't know what direction he was going in, and he changed because of the chapel."

Although Harwell is still going strong behind the microphone, he knows one day he'll have to retire from the broadcast booth.

"I foresee it, but I don't look forward to it. As long as I'm healthy and as long as they want me I'm going to keep working. I've been blessed by the Lord with good health, and you have everything when you have that."

"When it gets to the point where I can't do it, I don't want to hang around. But it's a great blessing to have your health and have a job that you really enjoy."



Photo by RICK SMITH

Detroit Tiger Announcer Ernie Harwell's book "Tuned to Baseball" is to bookstores what the 1984 season was to the World Champion Bengals. It's become a national best seller.

'What's been fun is being able to see these people one-to-one. There are people I've talked to but who've never seen me. It's gratifying to me, because they can come up and say hello and we can have a little bit of a conversation and sign a book in the meantime,' says Ernie Harwell.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

If the closest you've even gotten to major league baseball is a Tiger Stadium box seat and that's not close enough, you'll devour "Tuned to Baseball" by Ernie Harwell.

In his own readable way, the Detroit Tiger announcer guides a thoroughly entertaining, personalized tour through baseball history.

You'll laugh at Mark 'the Bird' Fidrych telling his teammates after Mickey Stanley is picked off third ("All right team, now let's capitalize on that!"), gain insights into the quirks and faux pas of colorful players, managers, umpires and broadcasters, and relive the feats of Ty Cobb, Bobby Thomson and Willie Mays. You'll be sorry it ends, yet glad to be in on some of the most humorous and memorable moments only a lifelong lover of baseball could recount. ("Lifelong" isn't stretching it. Ernie first tuned in to the sport at age 8, listening to the 1926 World Series on a crystal set in the basement of his parents' Atlanta home.)

"Writing the book was always in the back of my mind. I'd been procrastinating, mainly," said Harwell from his Tiger Stadium office Tuesday. "Right after the (last) World Series, I just sat down at the old typewriter and kept going. I didn't want to write anything much that I had to look up. I didn't want to write a lot of play-by-play, detail or a lot of statistics. I wanted to sound as human as I could and offer little insights people might not get otherwise. I wanted to let them see through my eyes."

"I just kept hacking away in my little study on my Underwood manual typewriter," added the Baseball Hall of Famer who completed his national bestseller the first week of December.

FOLKS YET to meet Harwell who suspect he's a pretty nice guy are convinced of it by the time they finish his 221-page hardcover. The vignettes he spins in a conversational style are akin to tales he might tell a golf partner while sauntering down a fairway.

The broadcaster, who aspired to be a pro baseball player and a newspaper writer, shares nuggets of knowledge related to him during morning walks by "that silver-gray mop and that rugged wrinkled face," Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson.

review

"Most of all I learned that Sparky Anderson is a master psychologist," writes Harwell. "He had to light a fire under some of the Tigers (in 1984). He had to stroke others. Sometimes he goaded them, sometimes cajoled and sometimes babbled them. ... He's the best of all the managers I have known. Not only because of that great record, but because he is an outstanding human being."

Mostly, Ernie entertains the reader. He takes you to Memorial Stadium for the Baltimore-Cincinnati 1970 World Series; has you eyeball-to-eyeball with a livid Leo Durocher; cringing in a broadcast booth wracked with technical difficulties as they tape and re-taping a Nellie Fox interview; and pouring over pictures of a toothpick-wide Ted Williams; nattily-attired Ty Cobb and baseball patriarch Connie Mack.

He recalls 19-game losing streaks and introduces you to one-time Tiger President Bill DeWitt, also "known as 'Old Bubble Eyes' because some felt that he looked like a fat frog within a business suit."

You're sitting with Harwell in a hotel lobby at annual winter baseball meetings where "three potted plants will die from smoke inhalation and alcohol poisoning" and at sports banquets, dining on "cardboard beef or rubber chicken, bullet peas, and brick ice cream."

In the Tigers', Giants', and Dodgers' clubhouses, you're given a taste of Baseball Chapel and how it's turned guys' lives around. You meet the sleepwalking Atlanta Cracker pitcher Van Lingle Mungo under his bed. You'll be at Clint "Scrap Iron" Courtney's funeral after he ironically dies of a heart attack sustained while playing ping pong.

You're on the Tigers' team bus in downtown Chicago hearing the players talk about the art institute's King Tut exhibit when the Bird asks, "King Tut. What's that, a new rock group?"

You'll hear about the bean ball baptisms of Gates Brown, Willie Horton and Don Wert, the illicit exploits of Babe Ruth, and the Achilles heels of baseball's bellhops.

Read his book, and you'll see Harwell is worth much more than the "\$25 per game and all the Wheaties I could eat" he once earned.

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Ernie Harwell autographs a copy of his "first and last book" for Livonia's Else Schewepe. Harwell has made the rounds from Book Break in Canton, to Walden, Dalton and Little Professor bookstores in Farmington Hills, Sterling Heights, Troy, Novi and Westland.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Millage proposal defeated by 2- to-1 margin

Continued from Page 1

police and fire departments, I believe we will have to go ask for the millage again."

Clerk Esther Hulsing agrees with Brooks on the need for another election.

"I am very disappointed so few people turned out to decide this issue for the township, and I feel we will be back very shortly with a reworded proposal," Hulsing said.

The clerk hopes to seek another vote on Nov. 5.

"I think quite a few of our no votes came from people who didn't want to authorize a carte blanche amount of

money to run the township — that they don't trust the board with it.

"I've always believed that if you educated the voters they would make a wise decision," she said, adding this was the first time voters have disappointed her.

TRUSTEE JIM IRVINE was surprised by the no vote but not disappointed. Irvine publicly said he would vote no, despite voting with the board to call the election.

"I voted no on the millage (Monday) because I'm not satisfied the board needs that type of authorization," Irvine said. "I'd say the people said no

resoundingly."

Explaining his board vote in favor of the millage, Irvine said he "voted with the board that we were going to go for broke."

"I said at the time I thought we should only go for that additional money that we can demonstrate a need for."

"Going for more than what you need did not strike me as the way to go for a millage. I could have voted no but for what purpose. I don't run the joint, I just show up every once in a while to voice my opinion."

Irvine claims to be "neither for nor against" seeking another millage vote. "I'd like to hear the rationale behind

it," he said.

"I believe you never find out how high is or how low is until you explore around a bit. . . I don't think it's the end of the world anyway."

THE ODD twist to Monday's results was the absentee vote. Unlike the precinct voters, absentee voters narrowly defeated the millage proposal — 293 no to 243 yes.

Neither Breen or Clerk Esther Hulsing could offer explanations for why the absentee vote was closer than the precinct vote. Both expected the strong no vote to come from the absentee voters.

Absentee ballots traditionally represent the senior citizen vote as older residents are permitted to vote by absentee ballot regardless of where they will be on election day.

Breen did mail a letter explaining the millage proposal to everyone who requested an absentee ballot.

"Whether or not that had anything to do with the way the absentee vote went, I don't know," Breen said. "Whether or not the timing of the election (July) has something to do with it, I don't know."

Breen said some people believe the

proposal was defeated because residents just rejected their summer school tax bill and are tired of taxes.

"If it's a vote against taxes, they're in the wrong area — five mills is low. It's like cutting off your nose to spite your face."

Asked about the notion the vote was a statement on his administration, Breen said, "They haven't hurt me or the administration. They're hurting the total community."

"I'm here to run the township with the resources that are available," he said.

Trustees ponder choices in trimming 1986 budget

Continued from Page 1

than municipal.

"All the things that are conducive to living in a good community, you've lost that with this vote — all the extras like weed cutting, the park and activities like that."

"The sad part is, those people who have moved into the township in the past 10 years have reaped the benefits of the years past. Now, when it's their turn to do something, they vote no."

"I'M WORKING on the budget now,

and I would expect some input — especially from those board members who have expressed distrust of the administration."

One such board member is Trustee Jim Irvine, who publicly opposed the millage election.

"I don't know where the hell the money is going now so I don't know where to suggest that we economize," Irvine said Tuesday.

"I've always thought when belt-tightening times come, the people doing the tightening should set the example."

"I would like to go back to the old fashioned idea of the board of trustees going to line-entry budgeting," he said, adding that department heads would be tied to the amount the board authorizes for each line item.

Another board member who has expressed "distrust" of the administration, according to Breen, is Treasurer Mary Brooks.

Brooks publicly has criticized the administration for not providing board members with a list of bills each month, even though the treasurer is re-

sponsible for paying the bills.

"I don't know what the next step would be," Brooks said Tuesday. "I guess we could go back and ask for a ballot question written differently."

WHERE DOES Brooks believe the cuts should be made if there isn't another election?

"It would be very difficult to make any cuts in the treasurer's office," she said.

"I don't know where it could come from in the clerk's office. It seems that

everybody who is here is needed."

"I guess we should talk with the department heads and look at the budget for the forthcoming year," Brooks said.

"We should ask people to take a reduction in salary that are making the high dollars."

Which people, in Brooks' estimation, are making the top dollars?

"There are some personnel, some people making top dollars for secretarial and clerical duties," she said.

"We should take each thing step by step and see where we are."

According to Breen, making cuts will be difficult because the \$700,000 shortfall is equal to the largest departmental item in the general fund — the fire department.

"The board will have to make the decisions and I, personally, am looking to the element on the board which didn't support the millage to provide some of the answers," he said.



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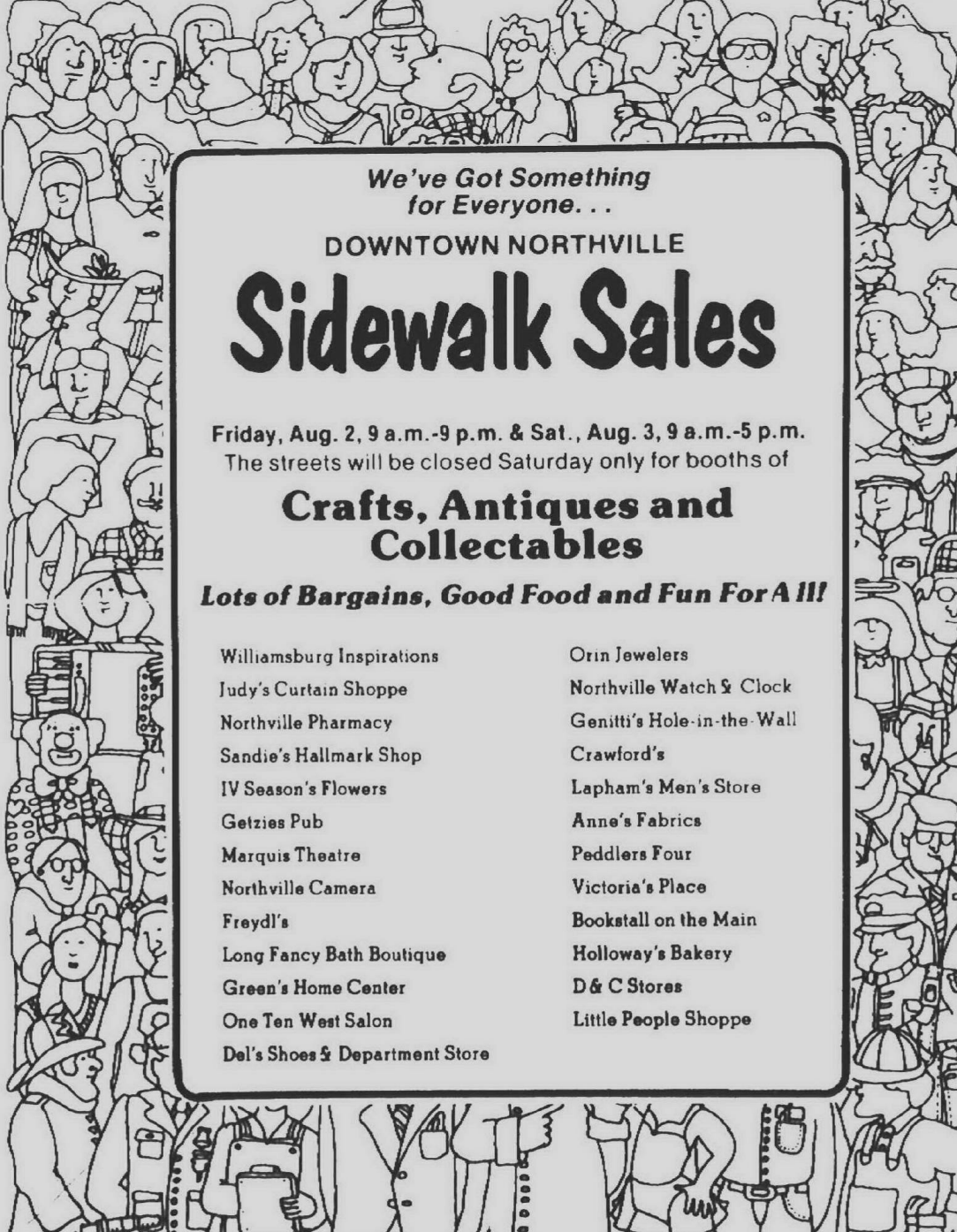
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Suspect arrested in Erikson School break-in

By Lisa Simoni staff writer

A 20-year-old Stockbridge man arrested at Erikson School early Monday has been charged with breaking and entering with the intent to commit larceny.

Mark Darrow was apprehended in the music room of the elementary school south of Ford and west of Hagerly roads in Canton shortly after 5 a.m.

A window was broken, and a typewriter reported missing.

Police are seeking a second suspect. At his arraignment later Monday, Darrow stood mute before Judge

James Garber in Plymouth's 35th District Court. A plea of no contest was entered for him.

Darrow was unable to post 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond and was transported to Wayne County Jail. A preliminary exam is scheduled for Aug. 5 before Judge Garber.

The suspect "was bleeding profusely," from a cut to the left arm possibly suffered while entering the school, according to Charles Huhta, Erikson plant engineer and maintenance supervisor who responded to the school alarm at 5:30 a.m. Darrow was taken to the school lobby and handcuffed before being transported to Oakwood

Hospital Canton Center, where he was treated and released.

Canton police, also alerted by the school's security system, noticed upon arrival shortly after 5 a.m. that the school office window was smashed in and that someone was running into the school, according to Officer Karen Paulun.

At least four police patrol cars were outside of the school waiting for the Canton Police canine unit when Huhta arrived, he said. The canine unit reached the school at about 5:35 a.m., he said.

Once inside the school, "Nitro," the Canton police search dog, tracked a

scent straight to the music room, where the suspect was hiding. The lights were out and the door was locked.

Officer John MacDiarmid arrested Darrow in the music room, police reported.

The school building and grounds were searched extensively for a possible second suspect, Huhta said.

It is believed that the still unknown second suspect ran off with the typewriter. Neither a description nor further details were available at press time.

The search was completed by 7 a.m., according to Huhta.

When school maintenance crews arrived for work Monday morning "they cleaned up the blood, the glass, and the mess," Huhta said.

BOTH MILLER Elementary School, north of Ford and west of Morton-Taylor Roads, and Hulsing Elementary School south of Joy and east of Morton Taylor Roads, also have been vandalized this summer.

Broken windows have been boarded at each school and will remain boarded until the beginning of the school year, according to school officials.

On July 16 at 1:30 a.m., three minors and one adult were caught by police in

the Hulsing School. The group entered the school through a broken window in the art room. Charges of entering were brought against the adult, an 18-year-old from the adjacent neighborhood.

"Windows are a reoccurring problem at the school," said Hulsing School Principal Katherine Otto. She believes that BB guns are being shot from the far or wooded side of the school into the building.

Police were involved only in the July 16 incident, according to Otto. Nothing was reported missing. Windows were boarded closed "because they were just too costly to replace," she said.

Police have strange week

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

Plymouth police might well ask themselves if there has been a full moon in the city, after a week of strange happenings.

On Sunday, for example, a man shot himself with his own gun. Michael Richard Kar, 23, of Plymouth told police his handgun fell out of his pocket, hit the ground and discharged one bullet.

The bullet, fired from a derringer 9mm two-shot, hit him in the right forearm. He was treated by the Plymouth Fire Department and taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

On Saturday, the city may have had its first "seat belt" accident.

A woman, wearing her seat belt as required by the new Michigan law, was trying to adjust the belt and did not see a vehicle driven by another woman pulling out of a parking space at William and Arthur Streets.

Her car struck the other car because she apparently was distracted as she was adjusting her belt, or so she told police.

ON FRIDAY, a woman whose car was standing on the C&O Railroad tracks at the crossing on South Mill Street observed the crossing gates descending upon her car.

As the gate came down, she backed up her vehicle to avoid the gate — and struck another car behind her.

And finally, a man left his car in "park" at the Total gas station on Mill Street and Wilcox.

Yes, you guessed it. The gearshift apparently slipped out of park, rolled back and hit another car behind it, damaging the left front quarter panel.

At least that's what the driver claimed.

Two on SC faculty studying at Ferris

Two Schoolcraft College professors have scholarships this summer to work on master's degrees in occupational education.

Donald W. Waldenmayer, associate professor of electronics, and Raymond L. Anderson, professor of related instruction, have full tuition and housing stipends to attend Ferris State College at Big Rapids.

"It's another opportunity we think is fantastic," said Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, who has worked to strengthen the skills of more senior faculty members.

McDOWELL SAID Ferris offered 29 scholarships — one to every community college in the state.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Livonia Mall's

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July 31-Aug. 4

• Safety City 12-3 p.m.

Safety learning program for children

August 3 • IdentiChild Program 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Free photos & fingerprinting

August 3 • Customer Appreciation Day - Free Movie
10 a.m. "Falling in Love"

August 10 • Livonia Judo Club Tournament for M.D.
10 a.m.

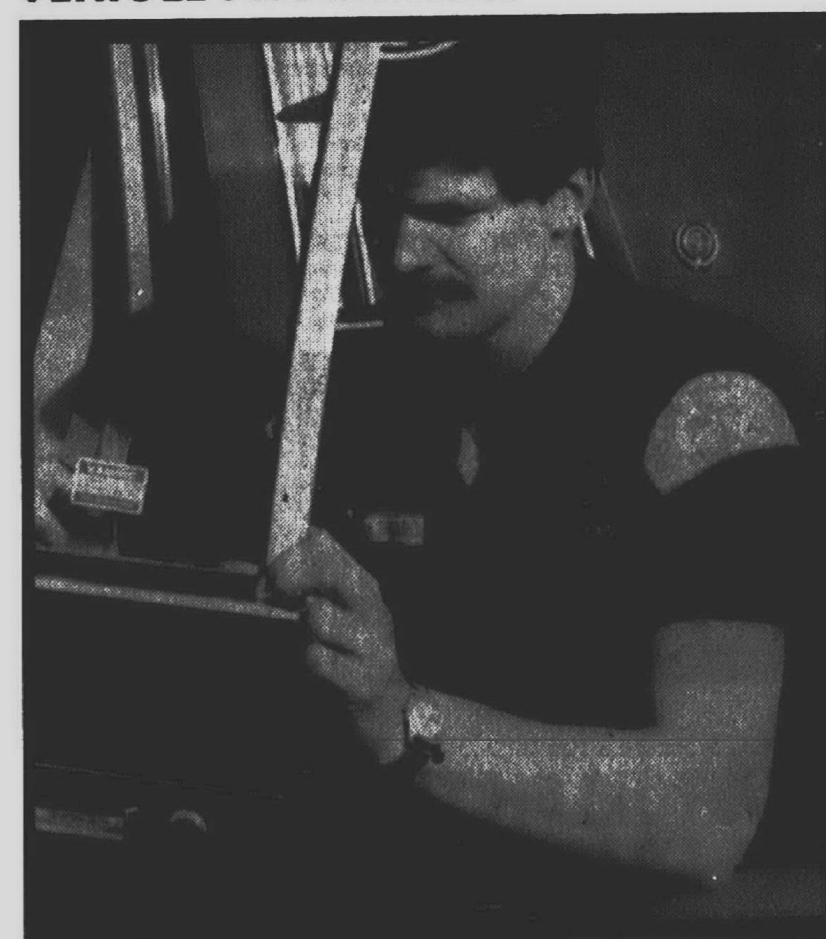
August 13 • Kid's Day - Free Movie - 10 a.m.
"Smurfs & the Magic Flute"

August 20 • Customer Appreciation Day
- Free Movie
10 a.m. "Razor's Edge"

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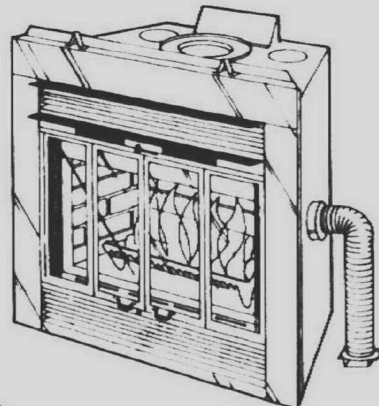
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- **BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.
- **FOOTBALL FUNDRAISER**
Saturday, Aug. 3 — Members of the Canton Chiefs Booster Club will sponsor a car wash from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chicken Charley's, 516 W. Ann Arbor Road. All proceeds from the \$3 car wash will go toward equipment purchases for the Plymouth Canton High School football teams.
- **CAR WASH**
Sunday, Aug. 4 — The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Michigan National Bank parking lot, the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor

- Road. Proceeds will be used to help defray the dancers' costs for an upcoming trip to Poland.
- **ADULT CLASSES**
Monday, Aug. 5 — Way Road. The schedule is: Monday, handcraft techniques (caning and leathercraft), woodcarving, American government; Tuesday, Your Cultural Heritage (genealogy); Wednesdays, lifetime sports; Thursdays, needlecrafts. Classes are free and high school credit may be earned. To register, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.
 - **BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS**
Monday, Aug. 5 — The Plymouth YMCA summer backyard swimming lessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain day) 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 \$25.

- **ALL SENIOR PARTY**
Thursday, Aug. 8 — Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. To inquire about tickets, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.
- **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 Swarhout at 455-3870.

- **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 by volunteering to register children and assist at various stations. If you are interested, call Sharon Streen at 451-6555.
- **SUMMER JOBS**
Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18- to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work-sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to

- six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **'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.

for your information

- **PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT**
Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of colored glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay.
In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children ages 5-10.
- **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

- **MINOR HOME REPAIRS**
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

- **TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS**
Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

- **AEROBIC FITNESS**
Summer a.m. and p.m. Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes, for fun and fitness, are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Morning child care is available. Fall classes will begin Sept. 9. Registrations now are being accepted. For information, call 348-1280.

- **CANTON TOPS**
Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

- **ISSHINYU KARATE**
Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

- **PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**
Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

- **SPECIAL TINY TOTS OFFER**
Tiny Tots Cooperative Nursery School will be having a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds beginning in

September. This is in addition to the two-day-a-week classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call classes meet at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For more information about enrolling your child, call 455-5464.

- **TINY TOTS**
Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week session for 4-year-olds and two-day-a-week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. All classes are held at the Salvation Army corps headquarters on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For more information, call 453-5464.

- **PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY**
Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, located on the corner of Warren

and Haggerty Roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

- **RAINBOW CHILD CARE**
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school pro-

grams. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

- **SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP**
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

- **CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**
Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Aug. 1)

- 4 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater: "The Law of the Lash" starring Lash Larue, "The Lucky Texan," and "The Far Frontier."
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses nutrition and eating sensibly with Weight Watchers summer salads.
- 5 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — Pete and Jeff go dining out on the town.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Night Music II — The contemporary sounds of "The American Scene."
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best gives hints for the amateur astronomer.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with John Polson and Linda Brand.

FRIDAY (Aug. 2)

- 4 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidates Forum — Candidates for the Plymouth City Commission square off to vie in the upcoming August primary.
- 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 from Kellogg Park. This week's videos by: Safair, Joy Stick, Pendragon, Hoo Doo, Disband and the Ditties.
- 7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — Subject: Group homes. Guests will include people involved with the placement and licensing of group homes, as well as residents and social workers.

SATURDAY (July 27)

- 4 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidates Forum.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes.
- 7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Aug. 1)

- noon . . . Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band presents summer concert in Kellogg Park on Thursday nights.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Clown Band — The Canton Country Festival is the setting for this performance.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Compare prices from three or four area supermarkets.
- 3 p.m. . . . Omnicon Spotlight — Inaugural show hosted by Sports Director Pat McLaughlin featuring a number of local sports stories. Previews of upcoming sports programming.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Profile of Gospel Recordings, makers of messages in more than 4,000 languages.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Speaker is Don Haney talking about satellites and television.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Elle welcomes Dari Lowe, astrologer, on her psychic awareness show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Host Phil Peczenik interviews Polish singing star Waldemar Kocon.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.
- 6 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors — Kids crafts and the fun things you can make.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Express Yourself — Interview with Suzanne Kaplan about fall school alternatives.
- 7 p.m. . . . Amerman Spring Concert

- Director Beverly Schellhose with youngsters performances from beginning and intermediate bands.
- 7:45 p.m. . . . Canton Cow Chip Fling — Fun from the Canton Country Festival.

FRIDAY (Aug. 2)

- 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.

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Report of Condition Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	16,155	
Interest-bearing balances	3,000	
Securities	67,906	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	28,200	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	222,110	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,979	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	220,131	
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,251	
Other real estate owned	1,612	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
Intangible assets	NONE	
Other assets	4,002	
Total assets	345,257	

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices	308,586	
Noninterest-bearing	62,027	
Interest-bearing	246,559	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE	
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	NONE	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	4,488	
Other borrowed money	NONE	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1,797	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	1,700	
Other liabilities	7,072	
Total liabilities	323,643	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,890
Surplus	2,890
Undivided profits and capital reserves	15,534
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
Total equity capital	21,614
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	345,257

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald A. Zeolla

July 23, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Glen J. McVeigh
David L. Griffin
Bob D. Mills

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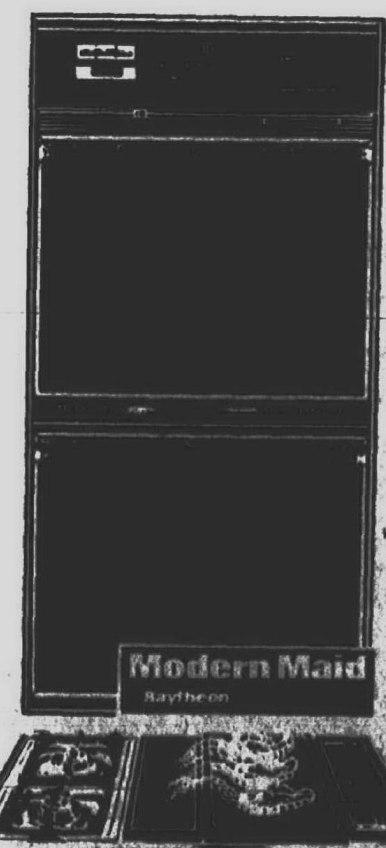
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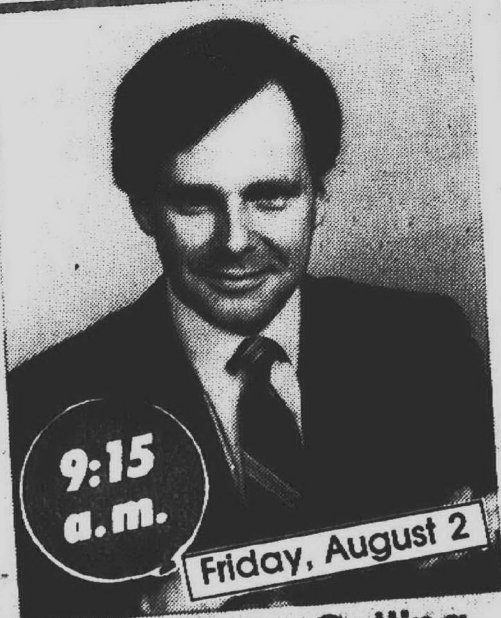
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375 Hamilton Row, Birmingham
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1493 S. Woodward, Birmingham
Kitchens By Lesore
750 S. Woodward, Birmingham
World Wide TV and Appliances
34701 Grand River, Farmington
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31435 Ulm Rd., Fraser
Mitsubishi Kitchens
20227 Mack, Grosse Pointe
Mike's Dealers of Livonia
30635 Plymouth, Livonia
Lafayette Cabinets
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Orange Cabinets
23275 Quinn, Mt. Clemens
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Royal Oak Kitchens
4516 N. Woodward, Royal Oak
Woodmasters Kitchens
26510 Harper, St. Clair Shores
Alfred Distributors
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Refrigerators Appliances
12316 Fort St., Southgate
Cabinet Choice
51890 Van Dyke, Utica
Custom Cabinets
239 S. Telegraph, Pontiac
Design Cabinetry
410 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor
Prestige Top
34145 Greenback Hwy., Fraser
Sundance Appliances
25540 Grand, Mt. Clemens
Wholesale Household Appliances
23000 Woodward, Farmington
Home Kitchens & Bath
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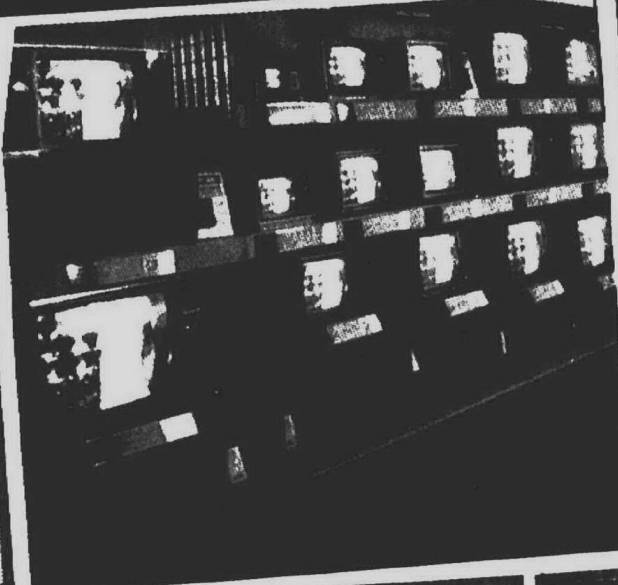
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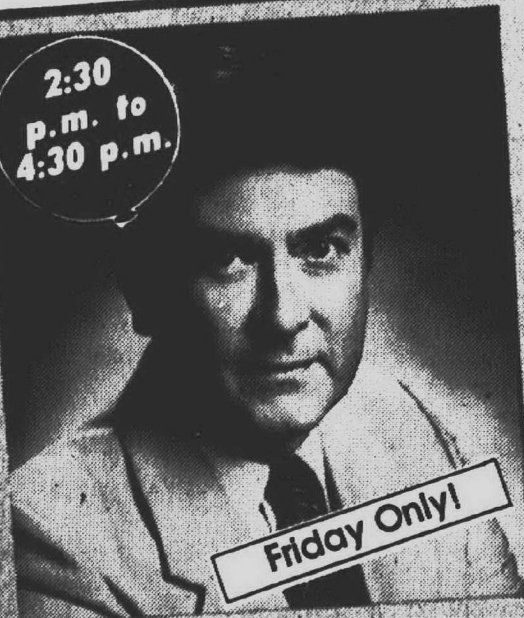
Learn how to select those investments designed to meet your personal needs and goals. This will be an informal presentation on Dean Witter services. Come in and get the personalized financial advice you need.

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p.m. to
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Friday Only!

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p.m. to
4:30 p.m.



Friday Only!

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Jack McCarthy

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Jack McCarthy will prepare some of his favorite recipes in our Food Preparation Shop, on the second level.

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Prizes will be drawn at 2:00 p.m. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Win 4 tickets to a Detroit Tiger Home Game

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Come to our clinic, where you'll learn about style trends, color combinations, design and more. Mr. Caldwell will answer any questions you may have about home decorating. Of course, there is no obligation.

In the Livonia Mall Conference Room

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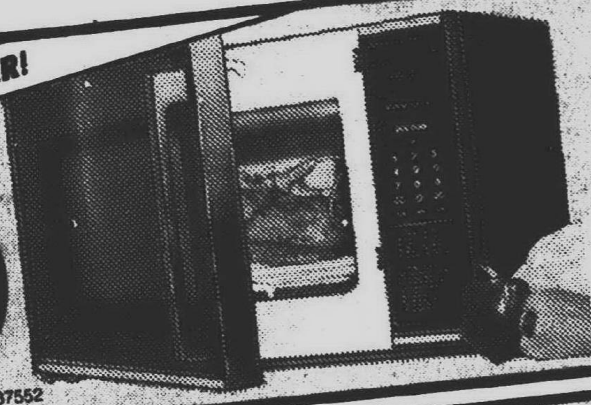
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Sears Best electric hand held airless sprayer. Eliminates brush strokes minimum over spray. Sprays most solvent and latex base paints. Heavy duty. Craftsman quality!

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SAVE 20%

Levi's Jeans for Men
Rugged and durable, these Levi's Jeans are 100% cotton denim. In assorted sizes. Reg. \$20.99

15⁹⁹

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Feel comfortable, be casual in these Levi's Band-over Slacks. Choose from an assortment of colors and sizes. Reg. \$20

11⁹⁹

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Save on these kids underwear. Durable and comfortable polyester combed cotton. Machine washable. Assorted sizes. Pkg. of 3. Reg. \$5.99

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20% OFF

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All Highlight ready made and made to measure blinds on sale! By Levolor, Lorentzen, Sure Blind, or Sunbrella. Example of savings: 28x42 in. blind. Reg. \$19.99

1/2 Price

1/2 PRICE Bedding Sale
Comfortable Drower of a super for price! Regular \$119.99 twin size mattress. \$109.99 full size. \$99.99

59⁹⁹

1/2 Price

3-Way Recliner
Triple Sun, 3-way Recliner with electric upholstery. Reg. \$599.99

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2.3 peak HP, 1.85 GPM, 110V, 3 pile height. Reg. \$229.99

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\$18.97 1/2 OFF Sport tent, reg. \$39.99 while 20 left.

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62-inch ceiling fan
Reversible model with variable speed and 4 stained wooden paddles. 44 in. dia. \$59.99

59⁹⁹

OVER 1/2 OFF

Craftsman power tools
A 1/4 HP heavy duty motor. No load speed of 35,000 rpm. 4-1/2 in. circular saw. No load speed of 3400 rpm. \$49.99

50% OFF

All Season Radial
Shred Resistance, our newest radial treaded tires. Standards, great handling and cornering on dry and wet roads. Other sizes available. White and black. \$42.00

50-55 OFF

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We'll change your oil and filter. \$1.99

1/2 Price

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GOP unhappy with comp plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A backlog of workers compensation appeals should be speeded up by a compromise bill which sailed through the Michigan Legislature Tuesday, but some Republicans say it fails to constitute reform.

"It's fluff — a charade," said state Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, the only area lawmaker to vote against the lengthy and complex bill (see outline on this page).

The Senate's overwhelming 27-4 vote, after an hour of caucuses and debate, and the House's 78-16 vote, which took a bare two minutes, obscured the fact that there were many hard feelings on the issue.

Gov. James J. Blanchard said the bill would "streamline procedures," saving business money. He pledged to sign it promptly.

SPARKS VOTED no to protest the Legislature's failure to change the definition of disability.

"The current Michigan definition is that if you can't do an identical job, you're disabled. In 37 or 38 other states, they say you're disabled only if you can't do the job or aren't trained for a comparable job."

"Workers comp in Michigan costs three times as much as it does in Tennessee," the second-term lawmaker said, referring to this week's announcement that General Motors will build its

futuristic Saturn auto plant in the hills of the Volunteer State.

Lawmakers intend to address the touchy question, which divides labor and management, after the 1986 election, but that wasn't soon enough for Sparks.

"I protested. We hear all the time in Lansing, 'It's time to bite the bullet and vote for something you don't like.' Well, I decided to draw the line today," he said in an interview after the session.

THE MORE conventional view was expressed by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who wrote the original bill that was subject of a lengthy conference committee review. "I applaud the compromise," the vice chairman of the Senate Labor Committee said on the Senate floor.

"There were numerous hours of work. I know the turmoil Sen. DeGrow went through," he said, praising the work of Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who chaired the joint House-Senate conference committee. "He took my place with my blessing. I applaud his work."

DeGrow summed up the compromise with this question: "The issue is, are we better off with this bill than without it?"

All area senators supported the bill except R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who was absent.

All area representatives backed it, too, except W.V. Brotherton, R-Farm-

ington, who was absent, and Sparks.

SEN. BASIL Brown, D-Highland Park, raised a procedural objection to the entire special one-day session. Brown argued that Senate rules require a leadership committee to call the session.

"The committee didn't follow the Open Meetings Act in calling the session. There never was a meeting," said Brown, who charged that Senate Majority Leader John Engler simply polled the members by telephone.

Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, scoffed, "If Sen. Brown's right, then we're not here."

Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, presiding officer in the Senate, upheld Engler, saying, "The Senate is legitimately in session."

THERE WAS no debate over what is sure to be a court issue — taking civil-service status away from hearing referees and replacing them with 30 magistrates appointed by the governor.

Instead, Republican senators used the session to blister Democrat Blanchard on the eligibility-definition issue, suggesting Michigan's liberal definition was costing the state jobs.

"This is a fraction of a step in the right direction," said Sen. Norman Shinkle, R-Lambertville. "The issue is to redefine eligibility as not an identical job but a comparable job." The freshman Monroe County senator charged Blanchard with "lack of lead-

ership" and bending to "the prevailing influence of organized labor."

"The issue is the business climate," said Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell. "Look at what's happened with Saturn, Goodyear, Stroh's. In my district, the manager of the Red Flannel factory at Cedar Springs received a letter from Indiana which listed the cost savings of moving two hours south. The most significant cost factor was workers compensation."

"This bill deals with the cuts and bruises, but doesn't deal with the hemorrhages," Posthumus said.

"Congratulations, Tennessee, on your new Saturn plant," said a bitter Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County.

REPLIED DEMOCRAT Lana Pollock of Ann Arbor:

"The truth is that businesses are leaving Michigan at about the same rate as they're leaving Indiana."

"The truth is that capital chases opportunity, and a lot of it is being chased into Michigan."

"This nonsense about Indiana being a mecca for opportunity is just that."

"The truth is that workers compensation is not the biggest cost (after wages). Health care is — by about 10 to one."

Added Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint: "This state has produced 300,000 new jobs in the last two years. The issue is the 6,000 or 8,000 cases that need to be dealt with."

How workers comp is changed

Senate Bill 7, as approved Tuesday by the Michigan Legislature, is aimed at speeding up workers compensation appeals procedures. The bill takes effect as soon as Gov. James Blanchard signs it. Here are major provisions, as outlined by the House Legislative Analysis Section:

- The present act expired June 30. SB 7 postpones the expiration date to Jan. 1, 1987, meaning the Legislature must readress the issue before the end of 1986.

- The present act sets up a system of civil service hearing referees. SB 7 abolishes their jobs as of March 31, 1987, and replaces them with 30 magistrates, an autonomous unit within the Department of Labor. Magistrates

must be members of the State Bar and are limited to 12 years service. A chairperson would assign cases, schedule work and establish productivity standards.

- The present Workers Comp Appeals Board has 15 members representing labor, management and the public. SB 7 sets up a new seven-member appeals board, all representing the public. Appeals would be assigned to panels of two members (rather than the present three).

- Mediation would be required for some claims.

- SB 7 creates a small claims division for cases involving \$2,000 or less. No attorneys would be used. The magistrate's decision would be final. (An estimated 15-25 percent of cases are

small claims.)

- SB 7 sets up a system of voluntary arbitration, with cases handled by professional arbitrators.

- In the event of an appeal after March 31, 1986, the worker would be entitled to medical benefits from the date of the award until final determination of the appeal.

- Attorney fees would be capped at two-thirds of the state average wage at the time of the worker's injury.

- Two conflicting definitions of disability would be reconciled to say: "limitation of an employee's wage

earning capacity in the employee's general field of employment resulting from a personal injury or work-related disease."

- Employer's liability is limited in the case of an injured person already certified as vocationally handicapped to 52 weeks (instead of 104 weeks).

- SB 7 allows employer contributions to a profit-sharing plan to be coordinated with benefits under workers comp.

- SB 7 reduces the interest rate on lump-sum benefits to 10 percent from 12 percent.

Journalist chief dies of cancer

Lawrence A. Laurain, city editor of the Oakland Press in Pontiac and president of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, died of cancer Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He was 36.

Mr. Laurain had held positions at three suburban dailies, three weeklies and the United Press Inter-

national in his 17 years in the newspaper business.

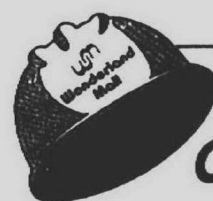
He entered the hospital for surgery in June after an eight-month battle with cancer. He was elected to head the Detroit journalists society, a group he had long served as a member and officer, last spring. He was also a member of the Detroit Press Club.

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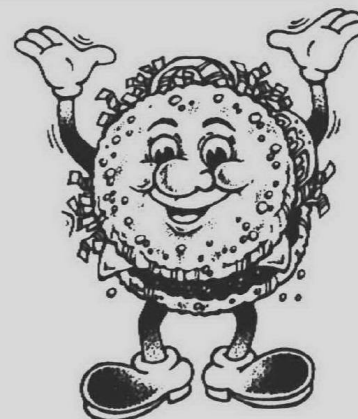
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-9 PM; Sun. Noon-5



Special EVENTS

Cooking Classes For Kids

Our summer vacation activity for kids is a cooking class given by Chef Larry Jones. There will be two sessions available. Each class meets three days, Mon - Wed and Thur - Sat, two hours per day. Kids ages 5 - 14 are welcome. The classes are free but advance reservations are necessary. There is a limit of 20 children per age category each session. For information and registration call 425-5001 between 9 am and 5 pm, Mon - Fri. Session One is August 12 - 14, Session Two is August 15 - 17. 10 am - 12 pm for 5 - 9 year olds, 1 pm - 3 pm for 10 - 14 year olds, Meeting Room B.



Fashion Show

Fashions for kids and adults ready to get back into the fall swing - school, work and play. The show will feature 40 models chosen from young people who auditioned in July. Saturday, August 17, 12 pm and 4 pm, Central Court.

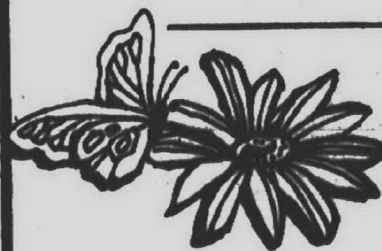
LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month IDS American Express will present a seminar on Retirement Planning, mainly for individuals within 10 years of retirement or already retired. Topics to be covered are shifting assets to income producing areas IRA's, and Pension Planning. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, August 20, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium.



DAHLIA SHOW

The Michigan Dahlia Association returns with their annual Dahlia Show. Judging will take place Saturday Morning, Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, Central Court.



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Bell offers repair contract

Michigan Bell customers in Plymouth can have the convenience of free Bell repair service on their inside telephone lines under a new maintenance agreement that the telephone company begins this month.

Although Bell does not charge for repairs involving the outside line, it does charge for problems that involve the line after it enters the residence.

Up until now, Bell customers have had to pay for service to the inside line. But with Line-Backer and Line-Backer Plus maintenance agreements, recently authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission, the telephone company will not charge for repairs.

However, Bell will not service telephone instruments that are not Bell equipment.

A customer would have to return the instrument to the manufacturer or the manufacturer's service representative.

For an additional \$1 a month, Bell will provide the customer with a loaner telephone for up to 60 days, until the telephone is repaired or replaced.

"CUSTOMERS WILL no longer have to determine whether the problem is in the phone line or in the phone itself and who to call when there's a problem," said Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell.

"With Line-Backer service, we'll send someone to the home, pinpoint the problem and fix it if it's in the wiring within the house, with no additional charges."

With Line-Backer, Bell customers can receive the kind of service they had before divestiture by AT&T — almost.

Bell still does not repair telephone sets.

Customers who choose to have Line-Backer services added to their phone bills would pay an additional \$2 a month for both services.

Both services are available beginning Friday, Aug. 2. To subscribe, they must return the enrollment form mailed to them, or one published in local newspapers.

There also is a sign-up charge of \$4.95, which customers who order before Nov. 2 will not have to pay.

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Idaho #1 5 lb. Potatoes.....	\$1.49
Green Peppers.....	5/1.99
Lettuce.....	2/99
Cucumbers.....	5/1.99
Tomatoes.....	59¢ lb.

Drinks

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free	
8 pack 1/2 litre bottles	\$1.68 + dep. good thru Aug. 31
24 pack 12 oz. cans	\$6.49 with in store coupon your actual cost + dep. \$5.99

Vernors, Sugar Free Vernors, A&W Root Beer & Sugar Free Root Beer	
8 pack 1/2 litre bottles	\$1.99 + dep. good thru Aug. 31

Meats

5 lbs. Hamburger Patties	\$8.25
Rump Roast	\$1.99 lb.
Spare Ribs	\$1.97 lb. Fresh, not frozen

DAIRY	
Borden's Milk	
Homogenized	\$1.68 gal.
2%	\$1.69 gal.
1/4%	\$1.39 gal.

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SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Stone restoration

Irene Lyke, president of the Salem Historical Society, has stepped up plans to restore Stone School (in background).

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● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ●

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Opinion

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O&E Thursday, August 1, 1985

12A(P)

Experience key to commission choice

THIS TUESDAY City of Plymouth residents will be going to the polls to vote for four candidates for the Plymouth City Commission.

The top eight vote-getters of Tuesday's primary will then square off in November for four city commission seats.

Of the four seats, only one is held by an incumbent (the one occupied by William Robinson). Incumbents Jack Kenyon, Ron Loiselle and Dave Pugh are barred by city charter from running again as they have served their two successive terms.

Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher recently resigned which means the commission must appoint a person to fill that seat. That leaves Mary Childs and Bud Martin as the remaining commission members.

WHEN RESIDENTS go to the polls Tuesday, they actually will be able to vote for only four candidates. On the ballot will appear these 10 names:

Anthony Anason, William Bingley, Lloyd Duston, Karl Gansler II, Gregory Green, Robert Jones, Don Keller, Robert Kroeger, Jean Morrow, and William Robinson.

Out of this field of 10, at least six are worthy of serious consideration by voters. They are:

● **Robinson:** An incumbent who has demonstrated he has the ability to be a contributing member on the Plymouth City Commission. Robinson, active in civic affairs as a Kiwanian, has a previous record of service on the Municipal Housing Commission. Schooled in finances and accounting, his methodical, probing mind has been an asset on the commission.

● **Gansler:** A former city commissioner, Gansler stepped aside from city government service at a time when his business was growing and needed more attention. During that absence, however, he has kept in touch and is well informed on the issues facing the city.

A former Jaycee, he is active in Plymouth Rotary and on the retail committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Also a clear thinker, although sometimes too opinionated.

● **Green:** Never elected, Green has run for city commission unsuccessfully in the past and learned from each experience. He returns as a serious candidate informed of city problems and opportunities. Green has served on the planning

commission and is an articulate spokesman for Old Village, particularly for those who believe that area should be preserved as a blend of residential and commercial uses.

● **Jones:** A relative newcomer compared to Gansler, Robinson and Green, Jones nevertheless has made himself a viable candidate. First Jones began attending commission meetings on a regular basis, asking questions to find out what was happening and why.

He then began to search for answers on his own. Jones' interest resulted in his appointment to the planning commission where his knowledge of the functioning of local government expanded. He may be the best of the bunch.

● **Keller:** The key element in recommending Keller is leadership. Keller has served his tenure as president of the Plymouth Jaycees, where he developed leadership skills. He then got to put them into practice on the planning commission, which he now serves as chairman. Young and outspoken, Keller offers some variety to the more staid personalities of a Robinson or Jones.

● **Bingley:** A newcomer to local politics, Bingley has the advantage of being a longtime resident of the Plymouth-Northville community with a long record of involvement in Northville government. Born in Plymouth, he has lived here for some 15-17 years.

While living in Northville, Bingley served on the Zoning Board of Appeals for 21 years — 14 as chairman. He was on Northville's recreation commission for seven years and the Housing Board of Appeals for five years. That kind of experience would be an asset to the Plymouth City Commission which is undergoing turnover.

The Plymouth Observer will continue to evaluate the candidates as it prepares to endorse four candidates for the city commission in the upcoming general election in November. To aid residents in voting in Tuesday's run-off we can with comfort recommend the candidacies of Karl Gansler II, William Robinson, Robert Jones, Gregory Green, William Bingley and Don Keller.

We hope city residents will exercise their franchise Tuesday and vote for whom they believe to be the four best qualified to represent all interests in the city.

Plymouth Observer

Old-time newsmen ballooned the story

MANY YOUNG folks just leaving school and preparing to start a career turn to journalism because of the excitement.

"Just imagine," one of the young fellows said the other day, "be on hand at big fires, courtroom scenes. And if you're in the sports department, you can see many of the big events without paying admission."

That's the picture they have. But interesting and exciting as journalism is today, it doesn't compare with the old days before radio, television and other means of communication.

The Stroller had to smile when the young lad spoke, for his memory took him back to the days when he was assigned to cover the Port Huron to Mackinac sailing race.

WHEN HE was told to cover the big race, the first thing The Stroller thought about was how to get his reports to the paper to meet the edition schedule.

"You will have to figure that out yourself," the sports editor said, with a half-smile. "So let's see what kind of a plan you'll come up with."

It wasn't easy, and there were days of study of just what could be done.

The Stroller checked everything he could think of, but there was no way to get the stories from the middle of the lake to the newspaper office on time.

Then a good friend and rival, the late Harry LeDuc of the Detroit News, discovered an answer. "I called the Coast Guard and asked if they ever left their stations to watch the race. They said they did. So I got an idea."

"If we get balloons, write our stories, insert them in the balloons and toss them overboard, the Coast Guards will pick them up and get them to the telegraph," LeDuc said.

the stroller
**W.W.
Edgar**

IT SEEMED rather silly at first thought. But it would be a good scheme if it worked.

So off to the race we went. It was simple enough at the start, in Port Huron. We could see the start, head for the telegraph office, and then come back to the race.

The big question was what to do on Sunday afternoon when the morning paper had a copy deadline of 5 o'clock.

The balloon plan was worth a try. The stories were written on the boat, rolled up, placed in the balloons and tossed overboard, with a wave to the Coast Guard. It was done with a silent prayer.

It worked.

BECAUSE OF the interest the Coast Guard showed, The Stroller didn't miss an edition. That was back in the 1920s, and he was complimented on meeting every schedule.

And in those far-away days, the boats that started on Saturday didn't arrive at the finish line in port until Monday night or some time Tuesday. But thanks to the Coast Guard and LeDuc's idea of balloons, we made a success of a puzzling assignment.

Today there is ship-to-shore communication, and some of the radio stations send a man up over the lake in a plane with enough time to get back to his office and go on the air with regular news.

Talk about excitement. We had it in what folks now call "the good old days."



"THE PRESENCE"

Trash returns to haunt us

WE'VE COME to be known as the disposable society.

No longer do we hang on to our possessions, much less our parents' or grandparents'. We've swallowed the Madison Avenue credo that new is better. And if it's cheap enough that we can throw it away after a few uses only to buy another when the need arises, all the better.

Business has responded to our whims by offering disposable razors and butane lighters; cameras, flashlights and watches that are useless once the non-replaceable battery dies. We have escaped the trap of our possessions by disposing of them.

THE MENTION of hazardous waste conjures images of giant chemical companies, Love Canal or New Jersey. We don't associate hazardous waste with ourselves, Swartz Creek or Michigan.

We don't know to be concerned about what happens to the mercury in a dead battery or the butane residue in a cigarette lighter or a few drops of lye left in the aerosol can of oven cleaner or the toxic PCBs in an old television.

Landfills were the panacea for our waste. We took them for granted because until recently we've always had enough



Marilyn Fitchett

land where nobody lived. We didn't know then we were poisoning our land and our water. But even if we did know, we probably wouldn't have cared. After all, nobody was living there.

But yesterday's hinterlands are becoming today's suburbs, and all of a sudden we have people fighting landfill expansion. We haven't stopped producing waste; we just don't want it piled in our back yards.

Americans have disposed of an estimated six billion tons of hazardous waste since 1950. In 1981, the 264 million metric tons regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would have filled 1,500 New Orleans Superdomes, according to National Geographic Society.

It notes that the buildup of waste has steadily increased our exposure to chemicals that can cause cancer, birth defects, miscarriages, nervous disorders, blood

diseases and damage to liver, kidneys or genes.

WE CAN TAKE small comfort in the fact that the EPA has designated or proposed 786 waste sites for a cleanup list when the congressional Office of Technology Assessment estimates that 10,000 or more dumps will end up on the list at an eventual cleanup cost of more than \$100 billion.

It may be odd to think that the problem of waste disposal should be blamed on ordinary citizens when we consider the amount of pollution that our industries spew. But the attitude of buying a consumer good today only to dispose of it tomorrow reflects the attitude that got us into this mess in the first place.

Perhaps if we had been more diligent about reducing household waste, we would have held industry accountable for proper disposal of its own. Maybe we would have stunted the manufacture of throwaway items, and legislation like the bottle bill would have been passed years ago in every state.

To paraphrase an old axiom, save the land; they aren't making it anymore.

How low will some people go?

THIRTY PIECES of silver, \$24 worth of trinkets and \$75.20 a year.

It's said that every person has their price. A walk through the pages of history will bear out that point, time after time.

I'm not amazed by the mere fact that some people will disregard their values or ethics for a set price. I'm also not amazed that some people will part with priceless possessions for a given figure.

What does amaze me is the low amount for which some people will sell themselves or their holdings — 30 pieces of silver, \$24 worth of trinkets and \$75.20 a year.

Years ago, Judas Iscariot set his price at 30 pieces of silver. For that amount he betrayed Christ — the man he had followed and fashioned his life after for years.

It's recorded in the Bible that Judas, after realizing what he had done, went out and hung himself.

In 1625, a group of American Indians set their price at \$24 worth of trinkets. It was for that amount the Indians sold Manhattan Island to Peter Minuit.

Trinkets in hand, the Indians probably left their island home laughing about the dumb white man who bought their island. Today, with Manhattan worth untold millions, the deal doesn't appear as funny.

EQUALLY UNAMUSING is the price for which Plymouth Township residents

have sold the future of their community — an average of \$75.20 a year.

For a mere 20 cents a day savings, Plymouth Township residents have decided to cut government service and stifle economic growth.

Actually, the majority of residents allowed their community's future to be sold for that amount.

Most residents didn't bother to vote in Monday's millage election and their inaction was as effective as the overriding "no" votes.

Residents were asked to authorize up to four mills for general operation. Coupled with a special mill voted for fire, the township would have had a maximum of five mills available for general, police and fire operations.

Even though five mills would have been available, township officials promised to levy only 3.88 mills for 1986 operations (December 1985 tax bill). That was the amount needed to maintain operations at the current level.

With Monday's no vote, township residents have lowered their taxes to two mills for operation. The savings from 3.88 to two mills, for the average township home (\$80,000), is \$75.20 a year.

The bottom line is voters decided to cut police, fire and other municipal services in order to save 20 cents per day — less than the price of a stamp.

LIKE THE Indians who sold Manhattan, there undoubtedly are those who are

laughing about Monday's vote — laughing about how they stuck it to the "white men" of Township Hall.

In their minds, these laughing few have equated their no vote with a statement on the current administration or police department. They will boast of sending a message to Township Hall.

But how can voters take pride in telling young police officers they don't appreciate their dedication, in telling firefighters they don't appreciate the risks they take, or telling all township staff members they don't appreciate the work they do?

If anything, the township is understaffed. Minus the police department, which came on line last month, the township has the same number of employees as in the late 1970s. Going to 3.88 mills wouldn't have increased the number on payroll.

Instead, the no voters have cut their own throats. Less police, less fire, less planning for development, less prudent management and less service all around means a less desirable place to live in the future.

The results of this action will surface down the road as development slows, insurance rates increase and property values fail to keep pace.

Township voters have opted for the front savings at the expense of long-term goals. The message may have been sent but the postage is due.

— Gary M. Cates

Budget freeze fails — 1st time

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes from July 18-24.

HOUSE

BUDGET FREEZE — By a vote of 207 for and 219 against, the House rejected an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1986 authorization for clean water programs at the 1985 level of \$2.6 billion.

The House went on to approve 1986 spending of more than \$4.6 billion under the legislation (HR 8), which was sent to the Senate.

This marked the House's first failure in eight attempts this year to freeze a major 1986 spending bill, giving it an .875 batting average in the budget-cutting venture.

Freeze advocates say their approach is necessary because the House is too undisciplined to reduce the deficit through the normal budget process.

The bill's chief mission is to provide federal grants to communities for sewage treatment construction. Also, it combats pollution caused by urban and agricultural water runoffs, and seeks to cleanse rivers and lakes of stationary toxic "hot spots," among other provisions.

Supporter Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said, "The nation is looking at us each day, looking at our recorded votes" on federal spending.

Opponent Robert Roe, D-N.J., said the amendment "is not a freeze. This is cutting the program in half. Literally and figuratively in half."

Members voting yes wanted to freeze fiscal 1986 clean water spending at the 1985 level. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield. Voting no: William Ford.

PLAYBOY — The House voted 216 for and 193 against to exclude Playboy magazine from a Library of Congress program that reproduces some three dozen magazines in Braille for the benefit of the blind.

The vote deleted \$103,000 for the Playboy translation from the library's fiscal 1986 budget. It occurred during debate on the 1986 legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 2942) that was passed and sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said, "Reproducing Playboy in Braille does not have literary merit and is not a good use of the taxpayers' money."

Opponent Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said, "We are really talking about censorship here in a very basic way."

Members voting yes wanted to exclude Playboy magazine from the Library of Congress' Books for the Blind program. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

'The nation is looking at us each day, looking at our recorded votes' on spending.

—U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell R-Plymouth

WATER STANDARDS — The House rejected, 167 for and 257 against, an amendment exempting up to 40 communities nationwide from federal clean water standards that govern pre-treatment of industrial discharges into public sewage systems.

After selection by the Environmental Protection Agency, each of the municipalities was to have conducted a five-year pilot program to show that locally set pre-treatment standards for industry can be preferable to rigid national standards.

The amendment was offered to the HR 8 (above). Sponsor Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., said, "Locally developed programs can be every bit as effective as Washington's if not more so."

Opponent Bob Edgar, D-Pa., said the exemption from federal standards could "pit city against city in an effort to attract industries by promising less stringent environmental amendment."

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

SENATE

FILIBUSTER — By a vote of 58 for and 40 against, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to end a filibuster against legislation giving a president power to veto only part of a spending measure.

President Reagan had personally lobbied senators in search of the 60 votes required to bring the measure to the floor.

Senators voting no were opposed to giving a president line-item veto power over spending bills. Voting no: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Historically, presidents have had to veto all or none of an appropriations bill. Reagan says the "line-item veto" would enable him to better control federal spending.

Opponents say it would give the executive branch too much power over the legislative branch, and could cause increased spending in cases where a president threatens to veto certain expenditures if lawmakers fail to approve other expenditures.

AMUSEMENT PARKS — By a vote of 52 for and 41 against, the Senate opted for the more lenient of two proposed federal approaches to the issue of amusement park safety.

Senators voting yes were opposed to broadening federal power to enforce amusement park safety. Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

The vote created a commission to conduct an 18-month study of whether the federal government should enforce the safety of rides and other attractions or leave the task to state and local authorities.

It killed language giving the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) strong powers to oversee the nation's 500 amusement parks.

It occurred during debate on a fiscal 1986 funding bill for the CPSC (S 1077) that was passed and sent to the House.

John Danforth, R-Mo., who sponsored the proposal for an 18-month study, questioned "how ready we in Washington should be to dispatch inspectors from a federal agency throughout the countryside."

Opponent Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "We need another commission like we need a hole in the head."

U-M prexy seeks new tuition freeze

University of Michigan president Harold T. Shapiro said he will ask the university's board of regents to freeze tuition for the second straight year.

Shapiro reacted to Gov. James J. Blanchard's threat to veto part of the colleges and universities appropriations bill unless the tuition line is held. Oakland University last week rescinded a tuition increase.

"This recommendation is being made, after very careful consideration of its impact, in order to demonstrate support for the continuing efforts of Gov. Blanchard and the state Legislature in regaining the ground we have lost in state funding for higher education in Michigan."

during the past 25 years," Shapiro said.

He praised "the significant increases in state funding for the University of Michigan's general fund budget during the past two years and major new commitments by the state in support of the university's facilities projects."

He also warned that "despite the generous increases in state support over the last two years, we have not yet restored state appropriations for the University of Michigan to previous levels. Such a restoration is essential if we are to maintain this quality and play a re-creative role in our state's future."

Michigan National sells 2 of its outstate banks

Michigan National Corp., headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, will sell two of its outstate banks to First of America Bank Corp., Kalamazoo.

The banks are Michigan National Bank-North, headquartered in Petoskey, with assets of \$26 million, and Michigan National Bank-Grand Traverse, headquartered in Traverse City, with assets of \$60 million.

The purchase of the banks is subject to regulatory approval, according to Robert J. Mylod, Michigan National board chairman.

Both banks were started by Michigan

National Corp. MNB-Grand Traverse was chartered in 1975 and has six offices in the Traverse City area. MNB-North was chartered in 1979 and has four offices in Petoskey and Charlevoix Township.

"We are pleased that Michigan National Corp. has agreed to sell us these banks," said First of America Chairman Daniel Smith. "As a statewide banking company with 30 community-oriented banks, we have long desired to serve the important Traverse City and Petoskey markets."

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Browse through racks and racks of this season's most exciting Designer Sportswear. Choose from an outstanding collection of skirts, pants and tops. Whether you like your sportswear fitted or full, short or long, Loehmann's prices stand alone this season as never before!

Sweaters

Loehmann's buyers have gathered a fabulous collection of outstanding sweater designs featuring new textures and color combinations that add up to pure fall fashion excitement. Comfortable, versatile sweater statements that are not only a joy to wear but a terrific buy as well.

Back Room

If you are a woman who really appreciates magnificent couture fashions, a visit to Loehmann's Back Room is a must! Here is where the most fashion conscious woman can go on a treasure hunt for dazzling day or evening dresses, rare special sportswear, or a glittering gown for that very important occasion—all at prices that have made us famous.

Suits

Discover all of the latest suit styles and silhouettes for Fall '85 including finely tailored wool and wool blend Designer fashions. Whether the detailing is darts or plain, the looks are definitely first class and the savings are strictly Loehmann's.

Furs

Our Fall Fashion Preview offers an extraordinary opportunity to purchase a first quality fur coat or jacket at Loehmann's legendary prices. When you see our outstanding selection of superb furs, you will realize why more women who dream of owning a luxurious fur shop at Loehmann's.

Outerwear

Loehmann's buyers continue to find the most outstanding values in Designer Coats, Jackets and Rainwear. While the colors, fabrics and lengths may vary, the savings are always sensational.

Accessories

Let us accent your wardrobe with our super selection of handbags, belts and scarves. And don't forget our wide variety of hats for the perfect finishing touch.



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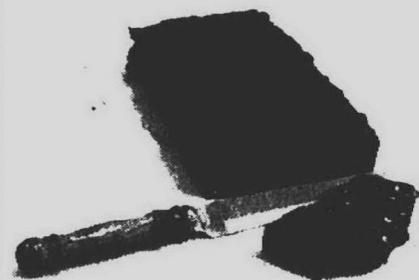


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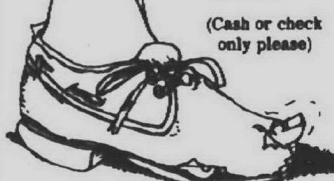
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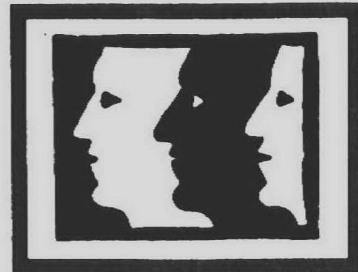
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Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1B



the
view

Ellie
Graham

GLORIA HOPFNER is back home in Plymouth Township after a monthlong tour of Europe. This time, the well-traveled Gloria flew to London, crossed over to the continent and headed east by bus through Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Poland to Russia. After a week in Russia she returned to London via Finland, Sweden and Denmark.

The week in Russia was a highlight of the trip for Gloria.

"They tried to buy the clothes off our backs, especially jeans, men's shoes and watches," she said.

They spent three days in Moscow and as no special entertainment was planned for the first evening, they went for a walk after dinner. Gloria said she was glad they did because at 9:30 there were many people out walking and "that's when we met the young people with the exchanges."

It seems all the Russian cities had special lapel pins made to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the "victory over Fascism." A young person would approach the tourists, give them a lapel pin, and say, "Present." Then they would say, "Exchange — gum, pen, lighter?" The visitors collected lapel pin souvenirs in exchange for gum or ballpoint pens.

IN MOSCOW, they went to the circus one night and to a Verdi opera at the Pushkin Theater another night. After the opera they snacked on apple juice and mounds of caviar on rounds of pumpernickel bread.

Three meals a day were included in the Russian tour. Breakfast in Moscow included sliced cold sausage, French and pumpernickel bread, boiled eggs, tea, coffee and cucumbers.

"We had a lot of cucumbers and roast pork in Russia," she said.

Breakfast in Minsk was rye bread, sliced cheese, plum jam, an omelet with ham and coffee or tea. "We had tomato juice one morning but we never had orange juice."

For lunch in Smolensk they had sliced tomatoes and green onions, salad dressing, sour rye bread, vegetable beef soup in enormous cups, beer, sliced beef and rice, lettuce and sliced pickles with a charlotte rousse for dessert.

A dinner in Moscow included beer, tomato and cucumber with salad dressing, beef chunks and kasha (like rice), huge shortbread cookies topped with slivered almonds (thick and about as big as a saucer), a flaky pastry and Turkish coffee served demitasse.

THEY ATTENDED a Balalaika Folklore evening in Leningrad.

"The meal lasted for three hours with beverages, entertainment, music, song and dance. The costumes were colorful. Each guest was given a split of champagne, 500 cc of vodka plus red wine. I gave mine away and stuck with the lemonade and Pepsi."

Gloria noted the menu in her journal: liver pate, roast pork and gravy, beets, tomato and cucumber salad, sturgeon, bread, caviar, potato pancakes topped with sour cream, beef and potato soup served in a large pottery crock.

While in Leningrad they toured the Hermitage. "We couldn't take our handbags and raincoats into the museum because of sabotage. Someone had thrown acid on a Rembrandt."

Gloria said they ate well and usually large amounts because it could be six to eight hours before the next meal.

USUALLY THEY dined in hotels with white tablecloths and sometimes fresh flowers on the tables.

Pepsi and Coca Cola were available in bottles with Russian labels. Bottled lemonade was another favorite.

There were long waits for customs and immigration — 3½ hours when they entered Russia at Brest and 2½ hours when they exited at Vyborg.

What do tourists in Russia buy for souvenirs?

Gloria said the most popular purchases were vodka, fur hats, amber jewelry, lacquered boxes, dolls and babushkas.



SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Among the 15-year residents of Tonquish Creek Manor Fisher (wheelchair), Alice Schwinn, Jean McSpadden, Grace Sullivan, Clair Sullivan, Edna Willoughby and are Elsie Hohl (left), Alberta Mac Crum, Hallie Martin, and Clara Schrader. All agree the move to the manor was the best thing that ever happened to them. Mary Deman, for photographs.

Ice cream social is Sunday at Manor

Tonquish Creek Manor will celebrate its 15th birthday from 2-5 p.m. Sunday Aug. 11 with an ice cream social. The party in the garden room of the manor is open to all area senior citizens and their guests.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased in advance at the manor or in the office the day of the party. Guests must be accompanied by a senior citizen to attend.

The Plymouth Rotary Club and the Plymouth Housing Commission are co-sponsoring the celebration.

Tonquish Creek Manor is a joint effort of the city of Plymouth and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It provides 108 units of subsidized housing for men and women over 62 years old.

WHEN IT WAS built 15 years ago, there were 60 units. The extra 48 units were added in 1981.

The manor backs up to the meandering Tonquish Creek and its landscaped grounds and colonial facade reflect the gracious living of its residents.

Each apartment features a full bath and shower with a vanity and emergency pull-cord system. Each has individually controlled heat, master television antenna and cable TV hook-up, kitchen appliances, and ample kitchen cupboard space. Each has a living room, bedroom, kitchen and closets.

Rent, including utilities, is one third of the resident's gross income. City of

Plymouth residents and former residents have priority in renting apartments. Plymouth Township residents and other area residents also are accepted.

THERE ARE TWO apartments designed for the fully handicapped and five for semi-handicapped seniors.

Those who drive have assigned parking spaces for their cars. Those who do not drive may be transported by the manor van for medical appointments, grocery or clothing shopping or to K mart. The van operates within the boundaries of the city and Plymouth Township.

The nutrition program at the manor is for all seniors 62 years of age and over in the Plymouth area. A hot nutritious meal is served Monday through Friday and charge is by donation. Homebound seniors may have the meal delivered by van by calling 453-9703 at least a day in advance. Non-residents also are asked to make reservations by calling the same number.

Menus for a month are published in advance so residents can be select from choices.

THE SECTION 8 Existing Housing, Rental Assistance Program is designed to assist low-income senior citizens and families with rent payments.

After eligibility for the program has been verified and the application has

been approved, a certificate is issued to the senior or family allowing them to locate an apartment of their choice within the community. The certificate guarantees prospective landlords that the holder of the certificate has in fact been accepted for the program and that a portion of the rent will be sent directly to the landlord from the housing commission on a regular basis.

There is a waiting list for the certificates but low income senior citizens and families are encouraged to apply.

SHARON THOMAS has been director of housing for the city of Plymouth for seven years.

She said the average age of Tonquish Creek Manor residents is 86.

"Three of our residents are having their 98th birthdays this year," she said.

Thomas explained that the van is a cooperative Plymouth city and township operation, funded by a community block grant. Helen Range, van driver, has a radio in the van. After a senior has been delivered to a doctor's office, the driver awaits a call from the doctor's office, informing her that the appointment is over, before returning for the pick-up.

The van makes two trips a week to K mart. "Our residents love to go there; they get their prescriptions filled, buy groceries and can buy just about everything," Thomas said.



Clara Schrader, 88, recalls the first staff at the manor and the three baby showers the residents put on for them.



Alice Schwinn, who just returned from from five weeks in Ohio looking after her mother, said in the early pre-van days, their families did their grocery shopping. She and other original residents were discussing their trip to Pelee Island the day before. The boat trip was lovely, their lunch at the hotel was lovely, and so was their tour of the island where they saw the vineyards and 20,000 pheasants.



Alberta Mac Crum (left) and Lucy Fitzgibbon, who was born near Dublin, Ireland, have been second floor residents for 15 years. "We were 59

strangers when we moved in and we got along just fine," said Mac Crum.

Fun for all ages at Newcomers' family picnic

Look, over in the park. Is it a fundraiser? Is it a project planning session? No! It's the Canton Newcomers picnic. Right, the third annual family picnic at Independence Lake Park in Washtenaw County.

For one lovely afternoon, they didn't make one speech, plan one project, or even try to coerce anyone to join a committee. Instead, they played games, ate a picnic lunch, and in general had fun, fun, fun.

The party was open to members and prospective members alike and well supported by our neighborhood stores and businesses. There was plenty to do free style as well as organized games. The day began at 7:45 a.m. when the first crew was on duty to grab a good spot.

This important task was handled by the organizer of the bash, Sharleen Immonen and her trusty sidekick, Dale, followed immediately by Newcomers president, Ann Colwell, and her constant companion, Bill.

Slowly but surely, the rest of the ready-for-a-party crowd arrived.

REGINA AND Paul Adams, Nancy and Jim Worthley, Sharon and Chet Szguel, Carleen and Ray Vanderbok, Nancy and Mike Anderson, Karen Wilson, Kathy and Bob Mei, Kathy and Ray Brown, Arlene and John Caron, Jean and Ken Hedden, Carol and Bill Bollman, Marge and John Mogelnicki, Karen and Ted Leas, Elaine and Terry Savola, Lynn and Jack Walterschied and Diana and John Oatley. They all arrived, not necessarily in that order. Once the group was assembled, it was on to the games.

First was a little something for the youngest set, ages 1-5. This was a beanbag toss with the clown's face crafted by the clever hands of Dale Immonen. Lindsey Morris out-tossed all contenders to take first prize and win a Big Boy Bank donated by the Canton Big Boy Restaurant. The Morris family was there as prospective Newcomers.

AS THE AGE of the children increased, so did the difficulty of the

game. The 6-10 age group had to perform the ancient ritual of running down a field to a pile of shoes, finding theirs, putting them on, and running back. Paulette Adams proved a worthy adversary. She ran away with first prize, a two-liter bottle of pop donated by the Country Deli and Wine Shop.

Now on to big trouble — the 11- to 16-year-olds. For this group, it must not only be fun, but somewhat destructive, without being damaging. They are, after all, a rowdy but more sophisticated age group. What would be more fitting than a good old-fashioned water balloon fight.

So it was splash-splash and everyone had a bath as Candi Colwell and Rosanne Mogelnicki proved to be the winning team with the magic gentle touch. Each received a two-liter bottle of pop from Country Deli and Wine Shop.

SOON CAME THE time for the you-know-who's turn to get into trouble excuse me, have some fun.

That's right, the moms and dads must now demonstrate their well-tuned skills at tossing a wee balloon, filled with a wee bit of water. This went on until almost everyone had their Sunday bath without paying the high price of Canton water.

When all was said and thrown, it was just Paul and Regina Adams left in need of their Sunday bath. But it was not a bad trade. For the cost of their Canton water bath, they received a beautiful bottle of wine, donated by the Country Deli and Wine shop. Not a bad deal at all.

But that's not all, folks. You know Cantonites.

They proved once again that here in Canton, we don't take ourselves too seriously. We can have a good time and retain our self respect, while indicating to observers that we might not have both oars in the water, or that we might not be playing with a full deck.

These fun-loving folks proceeded to wrap their spouses in toilet paper. The object was to achieve the mummy effect. Although it made some eyes pop out while watching said activity, they



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich
981-6354

had a ball, and that's what it was all about. A harmless activity, loads of laughs and no damage to property.

Jim and Nancy Worthley were well rewarded for their efforts with another bottle of wine donated again by the generous folks at the Country Deli and Wine shop.

ON TO THE eating... The club brought along a keg of beer. Everyone brought their own main dish and a dish to pass. There was a \$1 charge per family which also helped purchase the chips, pretzels, and so on.

I think it's important that you know the generosity of our local businesses as they gave so many items: balloons and comic books from Big Boy, balloons and Care Bear story cards from Pizza Hut, French fry coupons from Burger King, free dessert coupons from McDonalds, slurpie coupons from 7-11, stickers from Oakwood Hospital Pink Lemonaid from Arbys, suckers from Hardies, and a case of license plates by Ralph Luddecke from General Foods Corp. and watermelons from the Bordine Farms.

It's that type of kindness that makes Canton one of the best. The \$5 charge also helped purchase some toys. All these were packaged into goody bags which were distributed to the children later in the day.

ALL IN ALL, not a bad price for a day of fun and excitement. Add also the pure enjoyment of conversation and sharing of information. Just to hear another parent say their child does this or that, too! Sometimes it can be frightening to think your child is the only one that does the famous this or that.

We all know how therapeutic it is to

hear another parent has a child as seemingly strange as yours is turning out to be. Which is one reason Newcomers would be a good group for you to join.

It really is a terrific group, if you don't have a particular association or cause to be part of, like Parents with-out Partners, or PTO, or Kiwanians Lions, etc. Maybe you are too old for Jaycees. Well Newcomers is your place.

They have all kinds of activities all year. But you don't have to join any of them. You still get the therapeutic camaraderie you can't always get in a busy office or a kindergarten home setting where the children speak only two or less syllables.

So if you are looking for somewhere to go without a cause, try Newcomers. New officers are president, Ann Colwell, 453-6552; first vice president Kathy Mei, 981-1697; second vice president, Lynn Walterschied, 397-0854; secretary, Jean Hedden, 981-6097; treasurer, Terri Goodall, 459-2260. Call any of them and they'll be happy to answer your questions.

BY THE WAY, a really nice touch was added when Sharleen Immonen who organized this all by herself this year, including getting the prizes, was given a coupon for dinner at her favorite place, the Mayflower Hotel. The task wasn't new to her, but this was the first year she did it alone. What a special treat this was for her.

Sharleen and her husband, Dale, enjoyed themselves immensely and are thrilled that the group thought of them.

And if the picnic wasn't enough to keep her busy, Sharleen is getting ready for the arrival of her in-laws

from Florida next week. Of course she won't worry about that until after the birthday party she is giving this week for her son, Richard.

Happy birthday, Richard, a 6-year-old student at Allen Elementary School. I wonder if he'll treat her to a

meal at the Mayflower for the birthday party she organized. Probably not, you know how kids are.

I promise vacation news is coming. I just received more information.

Have fun.

Early Wayne inhabitants


The Indians living in what eventually became Wayne County were the Algonquin.

The Chippewa or Ojibway, the Ottawa and the Potawatomi were the major tribes although many smaller ones were known to be in the area.

A little to the south, a tribe of Huron Indians, the Wyandots, established a camp in the vicinity of present-day Wyandotte. These Indians were peaceful, agricultural, friendly to the early French settlers.

They were nomadic, traveling south in the winters, returning to the north in the summer, their entire range being from southern Ohio to northern Michigan.

Not much can be seen of their civilization today. Only their practice of burying their dead in large earthen mounds remains to show they once inhabited the area. The largest known Indian mound may still be seen near the Rouge River in Delray.



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new voices

Marcus and Jeanne Mullins of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Marcus Allan Mullins, July 12 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are David and Jeannette Moyer of Knolston, Livonia.

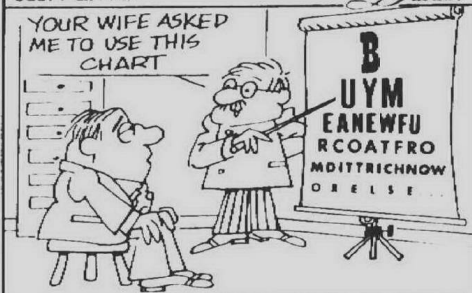
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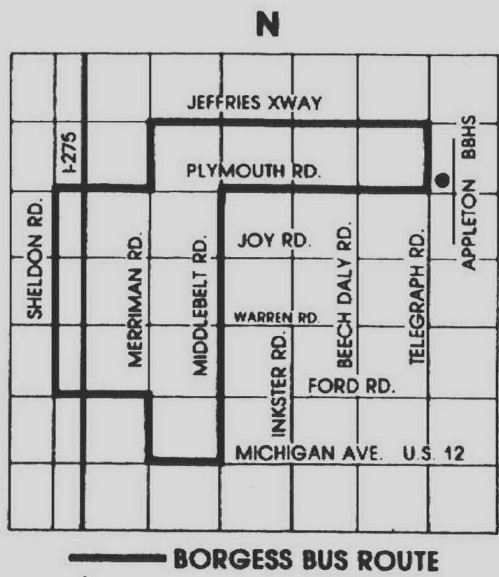
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Long loops a sign of restlessness

Dear Mrs. Green:

Quite some time ago, approximately two months, I wrote you regarding my handwriting. Up to date, I have heard nothing.

Is it possible it may have gotten misplaced? I would like very much hearing on this and thank you so much.

N.R.,
Livonia

Dear N.R.:

Thank you for writing. Unfortunately the volume of mail received does not allow me to answer all letters that come in. However, your persistence in writing a second time has paid off. And I have selected your handwriting for this week's column.

This handwriting suggests the basically traditional woman. You adhere to behavior patterns learned early in life. There is some resistance to change here. You are not a high risk taker as security assumes high priority in your life.

You reveal your feelings through your body language. You enjoy socializing with others and can show empathy and concern for them. But you also have quite a need for recognition and attention. The need to win is also here. Logic is used when dealing with

problems or new information. You are not one to rely on intuition for your answers. You enjoy learning and improving yourself.

Restlessness can be seen in your long lower loops. You need activity and would not like to be confined to small areas without the opportunity to move around freely, be it at work or at home.

You reveal your feelings through your body language. You can show empathy and concern for others, but also have quite a need for recognition and attention.

There is some vacillating in your level of confidence. In many areas you feel confident. But in others an element of self-doubt creeps into the picture. Often you feel you are being judged, causing you to be self-conscious. A tad of worry weaves through this handwriting.

Before plunging into a new task or goal, you take a while to warm up. Once into it, though, your determination kicks in to help see the job through.

In the past you have experienced some hurts and often seem to be on guard with people to prevent this from continuing.

There is a lighter side where humor and laughter are seen in those flourishes beginning strokes, especially on your



graphology

Lorene
Green

Ms. Green:
Quite some
approximately two months, I
disregard my handwriting.
Is it possible

capital M's.

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a

full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are helpful. Feedback is always welcome.

Dietitians come out of the kitchen

Ask for a straw-anna milk shake at a dairy bar and the response would be, "Never heard of it."

But they're a big item at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dietitian Connie Langkabel of Plymouth, inventor of the shake, said, "I dreamed up the high protein strawberry-banana milk shake for surgery patients, especially cancer patients, who need to gain weight, but may not like our chocolate drinks."

She has found that in today's health-oriented, diet-conscious age, "People are more interested than ever in what, when, why and how well they eat."

"Even the surgeons I work with are more interested and aware of the fact that a patient adequately nourished before and after surgery will be able to fight infection better, heal more quickly and leave the hospital sooner."

Langkabel works with surgery patients on three floors. If patients aren't eating well, don't like their diets or need to be educated about a diet before they go home, she is called.

"I LIKE THE diversity of my job. With 80 different patients, you may see 80 different problems," she said.

Sometimes results are slow and sometimes almost instantaneous. She recalls the patient who forgot his dentures and wasn't eating. "He was nauseous and told me the last thing he wanted to talk about was food. I told him I'd come back when he was feeling better asked him if he would like me to make his food a little easier to chew until he got his dentures."

"His face lit up and he said, 'Yeah, that would be a good idea.' I put him on an 'easy-to-chew' diet and his appetite, not to mention his spirits, picked up right away."

Meeting patients' needs requires time and ingenuity.

Langkabel spoke of a middle-aged man whose cancerous stomach was removed. "He needed more surgery, but he first had to gain weight and strength. He could eat only small amounts at a time. I offered him a high calorie formula drink and persuaded him to drink it very slowly. It took lots of visits, but he did gain weight and the subsequent surgery was successful."

LOSS OF APPETITE is a common problem among hospital patients and the dietitian's job involves selling — getting people to eat when that's the last thing they want to do.

Her solutions vary. Sometimes she arranges for a patient to receive a favorite food not on the hospital's menu.

For patients on very restrictive diets, she relies on what she refers to as a dietitian's bag of tricks — serving smaller portions, substituting cold food for hot if the aroma of the food is too strong, and offering lots of encouragement.

Langkabel also has taken the lead in helping gastroplasty patients, obese people who have their stomachs "stapled," reducing the amount of food they can consume at one time.

THESE ARE OFTEN desperate people, turning to surgery as a last resort to control their food intake. But they often don't anticipate the drastic effect of the surgery itself, she explained.

"I show them how they'll have to eat after surgery, that they have to chew even apple sauce before they can swallow it. I explain they'll be on a liquid diet for two months."

"One way I explain things is by telling stories. I tell them to think of this surgery as similar to birth."

You start small babies on formula, later offer glasses of milk, then, as they grow, space their meals farther apart and have them eat larger quantities."

She says she has learned there are no hard-and-fast rules about people and food. This is especially true of older people who have been eating the same way for years.

"I TRIED to teach a woman in her 80s, a diabetic, how to weigh her food selections. It was apparent that she wouldn't do it. So I asked her if she could avoid sugar, honey and molasses. I then encouraged her to eat three meals a day."

"It was a compromise, but you do a lot of that in this field."

Langkabel says she likes the way her job has evolved since she started working at the University Hospitals seven years ago.

"Dietitians spend most of their time picking up and correcting menus. We weren't using all our skills, our training in chemistry, physiology, anatomy. Today I write booklets for new dietitian assistants, give lectures to physicians on nutrition, and answer questions all day long from staff members."

Please turn to Page 4

Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E

(P.C)99

Jones-Schipani

Pamela Kay Schipani and Keith Lindsey Jones exchanged marriage vows May 16 in Redford Church of Christ with the Rev. Winston Schlott officiating. The couple's parents are Frank and Lenita Jones of Roberta, Plymouth, and Marjorie Kersey of Westland.

The bride's white chiffon over taffeta gown was trimmed with pearl-embroidered lace applique and had a chapel train. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by orthodontist Kenneth Norwick. Her husband is a 1974 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Redford Rent-All Inc.

flowergirls. They wore bustle-back taffeta gowns, the matron of honor in wine, the bridesmaids in rose, and the flowergirls in pink. All carried long-stem pink and red roses and wore picture hats and lace gloves.

Bob Alexander was best man. Groomsmen were Bob Repp, Mark Jones, Chris Macklin, Wayne Latta, John Schipani and Butch Schipani. Nicholas Latta was ring bearer. The couple traveled to the Pocono Mountains after their wedding reception at the VFW Hall in Dearborn Heights. They will live in Redford Township.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by orthodontist Kenneth Norwick. Her husband is a 1974 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Redford Rent-All Inc.

Mail can be held for trips

Vacations are more enjoyable when you don't have to worry about the mail, says Postmaster Gene Cole.

"You can alleviate that worry by following these suggestions," Cole said.

"Before leaving, either ask someone you trust to check your mailbox each day and hold your mail, or arrange for

the post office to hold delivery for up to 30 days.

"If you choose the latter, contact the post office to complete the appropriate form, and remember to notify the post office promptly upon your return to resume normal delivery."



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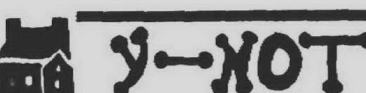


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hadley arden

clubs in action

● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

American Heart Association of Michigan will sponsor a high blood pressure screening and provide counseling on diet and medication 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Merriman and Farmington roads. The non-profit organization serves western Wayne County. For information, call 425-2333.

● DINNER DANCE TO BENEFIT SUBSTANCE ABUSE INTERVENTION

Dinner dance 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School will be a fundraiser for the Community Substance Abuse Committee. Cleat Restaurant is donating the food and the music by BYOB (Bring Your Own Blues) is being donated. Admission is \$20 per couple. Tickets available from Connie Koers, Canton Chamber of Commerce; Sarah Berry, Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design; and Linda Salvador, Canton McDonald's.

● THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE?

Special program for adults who are contemplating college will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The program will feature information on academic programs, financial aid and special support services. A panel of mature students will share experiences and answer questions. The program will include a tour of the campus. A \$2 light lunch is optional. For reservations, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● MICHIGAN PLANTS IN DANGER

Special lobby exhibit for the month of August at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danger." The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The gardens are open to visitors seven days a week.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, for group discussion. Group sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will meet in Room F-130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 431.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Instead of their regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, the Plymouth Lions will have their annual family picnic Thursday, Aug. 15, at Plymouth Township Park.

● LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Mayflower Hotel. Program topic will be recreation.

● CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Orientation to Cesarean preparation classes, featuring a birth film, is designed for couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. Session will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● SPACE (ROOM TO GROW)

Non-sectarian community service for men and women who are separated, divorced or widowed begins a series of four meetings 8-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5. Participants must preregister and attend all four meetings. Call 268-6606, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. All meetings are at the SPACE office, Cranbrook Center, 30233 Southfield Road, Southfield.

Anyone can attend the drop-in meetings 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28, and Sundays, Aug. 4 and 25. Drop-in session for single parents of severely handicapped or terminally ill children will be 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Please turn to Page 5

80 patients, 80 problems

Continued from Page 3

They want to know the potassium content of a food or how many calories a patient requires after surgery.

She said the dietitian is out of the kitchen, working more closely with patients, physicians and other health care professionals.

"We're conducting research, working in outpatient clinics and setting up in private practice. Nutrition is making headlines in the '80s and its good to be in the forefront of change."

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Picnic in park to music

Astrid Payapilly and son George are regulars at the Wednesday noon-hour concerts in Kellogg Park. Payapilly, a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, sponsor of the concerts, lined up the performers. The concerts started July 3 and will continue through Aug. 28. Next week's artist will be clarinetist Jennifer Walker, winner of this year's Joanne Winkleman Hulce Award, presented by the PCAP.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"Kathy's family needed hope."



A young mother with a serious illness. Her family in crisis. They came to Harper Hospital and found new hope. They learned that Harper is a university-based research and teaching hospital. A place

where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases in cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders.

Patients like Kathy come to Harper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital. And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world.

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Elected

Plymouth veterinarian, Mary Beth Leininger was elected to the Council on Public Relations of the American Veterinary Medical Association at the group's 122nd annual meeting in Las Vegas. She is the first woman from Michigan to hold an AVMA council position. She and her husband, Steve Leininger, own the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital. She is first vice president of the Michigan VMA and will assume the presidency of that organization in 1987.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

● TONQUISH CREEK MANOR ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Clowns, balloons and ice cream sundaes will be the order of the day when Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, celebrates its 15th anniversary. The ice cream social will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in the manor community room. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the manor. All area seniors and their families are invited to attend. You must be accompanied by a senior citizen to attend. The celebration is sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club and the Plymouth Housing Commission.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road.

● SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardi, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

● PLYMOUTH FAMILY Y SINGLES

Group will have its next wine and cheese discussion meeting at the Y office, 248 Union St., Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8. Fee is \$3. For information, call 453-2904, the Plymouth Family Y office.

● 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.

● 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 fifth Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, Aug. 7, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Eileen Miller, guitarist, will perform and sing sing folk songs. Spectators are invited to bring chairs or blankets and lunches. Concert begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m. The free concerts are arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

● STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The Phil Gram band 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 at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Club will have its midsummer auction with a three-lot limit.

● 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.

● 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 Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

● 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.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2306 for more information.

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*Guarantee and offer apply only to original roll C-41 process with standard size and standard finish only. Offer subject to time and eligibility requirements. See store for details.

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FREE! CO-PAY Insurance

We will fill any new Prescription or Transfer from any other pharmacy other than Arbor Drugs...FREE!
(Excludes birth control pills)

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Limit 1 per coupon. Exp. 11/30/85
Coupon good at Canton location only.

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SAVE 30¢ **849** PLUS TAX REG. \$8.79

Limit 2 per coupon. Exp. 8/4/85
Coupon good at Canton location only.

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON



14 OUNCE BAG Better Made Potato Chips REGULAR \$1.99

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SAVE 50¢

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2 LITER • COKE • DIET COKE • SPRITE REG. \$1.39 + DEP.

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SAVE 50¢

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ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON



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1/2 Gallon Homomilk REGULAR \$1.19

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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CHURCH



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29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

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

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
or
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NEWS RELEASE
AUGUST 4
11:00 A.M. "GOD'S REJECTS"
6:00 P.M. GUEST: Rev. John Auchting

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MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)

10:30 A.M. Worship

Nursery
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KENNETH D. GRIEF
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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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**NORTHWEST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
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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. "A BETTER IDEA"

Dr. Stahl

6:30 P.M. Dr. William Stahl

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

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

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- 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 AM
"YOUR LOT IN LIFE"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley I. Evans,
Pastor

Paul D. Lane,
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
SUMMER BIBLE
CONFERENCE, THURSDAY 7:30 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:

"THE PRAYERLESS CHURCH"

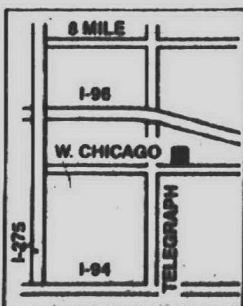


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BIBLE TEACHING
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MISSOURI SYNOD
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SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.

PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS

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Director of Parish Education

Nursery Provided

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Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

Rev. Carl E. Mah, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 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

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

9900 Levee • So. Redford

937-2424

Rev. Roy Pransky

Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School and Bible Classes

9:45 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Christian School Grades K-8

Robert Schultz, Principal

937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor

453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.

Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes

9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

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 Halsted 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

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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 Koening - 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.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Bible School 10 a.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle

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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Jr. Church &

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH

Henry Ruff at West Chicago

Livonia

421-5408

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

"FAITH TO TRY AGAIN"

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

422-1150

"Which Christ Do You Know?"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

"You Can Be Bought With A Price!"

Dr. W. Wallace Hostetter

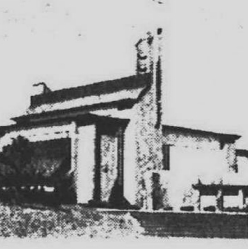
Service to be held at our new site in Northville

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27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

422-1470

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY OF BALONEY"

Dr. Whitledge

Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Media failed public in hostage crisis in Beirut

Many elements of the past hostage crisis of Beirut are familiar to us by now: the lax security in many airports; the outrageous conduct of hijackers for whom all crimes against the innocent are legitimized by appeal to some higher cause; the frustration of government leaders who cannot attempt to retaliate for risk of jeopardizing the lives of the hostages.

But this was no ordinary hijacking, for it was a planned attack on an American plane. The purpose was to send a message to the world that the United States is vulnerable, a major power without sufficient strength and resolve to protect its people, defend its interests and support its allies.

Ever since the state of Israel was declared, it has suffered from the scourge of terrorist attacks. Every time these atrocities occurred, Israel called upon the nations of the West to take strong collective action.

The western democracies while offering words of sympathy, averted their gaze and considered these crimes as Israel's problem.

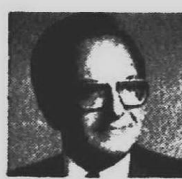
We now see a bitter harvest of these seeds of destruction that were never extirpated from the soil of the international community.

THE TIME HAS come for America to realize that terrorism is a serious political challenge. It is a war against the American people and her allies. Strong, effective, and coherent anti-terrorist policies need to be adopted by the U.S. and all countries who care for the welfare of their citizens.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the hostage episode was the way in which the media aided and abetted the anti-American forces of the Middle East.

The hijackers called a press conference together with five of their hostages to exploit the desperate condition of their victims; to send messages to the President of the United States and to the American people; to manipulate the coverage of the news; and to cast blame on Israel.

Upon the announcement of a press conference, hundreds of media people attended in a



moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner

veritable stampede. Bedlam ensued, and the terrorists, brandishing their weapons, threatened the newsmen. After this shameful spectacle, one of the hostages, under mortal danger, read a prepared statement designed to further the aims of the hijackers.

All of this was solemnly reported on the evening news as though this were a press conference called at the State Department or the foreign office of a responsible government.

WHAT SHOULD have happened? The inter-

national press should have designated four or five newsmen as a sign of protest that they would not dignify this "press conference" by the physical presence of more than the bare minimum.

The media representatives, after having received the statement of the hostages, should have offered a message of their own on behalf of the most fundamental principles of decency, justice and compassion protesting these attacks on innocent people and calling on the captors to release their captives.

That act of moral courage would have articulated the values upon which civilization itself depends. What we saw instead was how the media fed on the misery and fear of their tormentors. From a moral point of view, the television professionals had become accessories to the crime, and not merely observers of it.

The television coverage often provided no context of meaning to the images appearing on the screen. Hostages were depicted in conditions of well-being and courteous treatment while the opposite was true. The statements of

hostages were presented without editing, commentary, or interpretation.

REGULAR BROADCASTING was interrupted whenever the hijackers decided to invite TV crews for interviews or briefings. Indeed, the moral outrage of the entire episode was blunted by the media who exploited these painful events for increasing their audience rating.

When the media are criticized, they respond by charging "censorship." However, the concerns raised by the hostage crisis now require thoughtful and objective assessment in terms of the rights and the responsibilities of the media. If the television networks cannot undertake this self-judgment, then it should be done by the American people through its elected representatives.

This issue and other related questions must be addressed vigorously and courageously. We face a critical question: Will the forces of terrorism overcome the western democracies or will we subdue the lawlessness, cruelty and perversity that has spewed forth in our time?

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. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

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
Michael A. Halleen, Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

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WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

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Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
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Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

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

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
8:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

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Visitors Always Welcome!

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721-0832
Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1780
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
28810 Parkside, Livonia, MI 48150
PHONE: 422-7810

church bulletin

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Paul R. Irwin will be ordained and installed as the assistant minister of St. Paul Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. Irwin and his wife, Ann, moved to Livonia in July. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Columbia Seminary.

An Administration Commission of the Presbytery of Detroit will participate in the ordination service. Also present will be Irwin's mother, the Rev. Katherine Parker, a Presbyterian minister with the Chicago Presbytery. The sermon by Dr. W.F. Whitley will be "The Agony, the Ecstasy, and the Balance." The church is at 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia will have its evening worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, at its new site, Six Mile and Haggerty roads. The service will be an old-fashioned tent meeting. Dr. W. Wallace Hostetter will preach on "You Can Be Bought with a

Price!" Those attending the service will have the chance to look around the new site either before or after the service.

RICE MEMORIAL

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have a flea market from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. Spaces are still available. The church is at 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile. Besides the flea market, there will be a church-sponsored food table and baked goods sale. For more information, call John E. Frith at 537-7865.

BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will have its 11th annual Michigan Regional Convention from Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 7-10, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Featured speakers will be Demos Shakarian, founder and president of the fellowship; Ben Kinchlow, Mike Murdock, Bob Tilton, and Lt. Gen.

Dick and Caroline Shaefer.

The Youth Convention will feature Steve Fry, Gary Zarleski and Let Me Live, a new musical group from Findlay, Ohio. Programs will be provided for all members of the family. The meetings are open to the public free. For more information, call 559-6469.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present a community Auction Plus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. The church is at 7933 Sheldon in Canton. The auction will be at noon, and the event also will feature a rummage tent, baked goods, dunk tank, clowns and balloons. All proceeds will go toward the church's educational facilities. For more information, call the church office at 455-0820.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Anita Lloyd, the wife of Rodney Lloyd, pastor of Bloomfield Hills Chris-



Paul R. Irwin installed Sunday

tian Church, will be the speaker at the next meeting of Women for Jesus. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merri-

vacation bible school

ALDERSGATE METHODIST

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have vacation Bible school from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, Aug. 5-9. The school is for children who have completed kindergarten up to sixth grade.

Missionaries from India, Haiti, Japan, Bolivia and West Virginia will be featured. There will be music, games and crafts. There will be no charge for the program, although a donation of a can of juice and a package of cookies is requested. For more information, call 937-3170.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, Aug. 5-9. Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5. The program's theme will be "Following God's Plan," which uses a series of Bible stories to emphasize that God has a plan for every person.

The school is for children age 4 through those in the eighth grade. There will be Bible study, song time, craft making, illustrations, class participation, classroom skits and other activities.

FAITH MORAVIAN

Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 9. The program is for children ages 3-12. The theme will be "God's People: Empowered by Love." The program will include crafts, music and recreation. There is no charge. For more information or to obtain registration forms, stop by the church or call the church office at 455-7700.

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, for children entering grades

one through six and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, Aug. 5-9, for 3-year-olds through beginning kindergartners.

Children will be able to experience the culture, language, cooking, crafts and games of Mexico, Africa, Korea, Haiti and Native Americans, set in the Biblical context of the Parable of the Good Samaritan. Missionaries from Mexico, Haiti and Kenya will be on hand to tell of their experiences. An offering for Ethiopian famine relief will be taken on the final day.

Registration is \$4 per child until Sunday, July 28, and \$5 per child after that. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the church office at 422-0149.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL

"Discovering God's Love on Sonrise Island" will be the theme for the St. Andrew Episcopal Church vacation Bible school, which will be 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between

Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The school is for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade. There also will be activities for junior and senior high youth and an adult class focusing on coping with everyday crises. Baby-sitting will be available.

The vacation Bible school will feature Bible stories, crafts, games, music, drama and snacks. To register, call the church at 421-8451. Registrations also will be taken at the church during the week of the school.

MOUNT HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

"God's People Pray" is the theme of Mount Hope Congregational Church's vacation Bible school. The program includes Bible study, crafts, singing and outdoor activities. Children ages 3-15 are invited. The school will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 12, through Friday, Aug. 16, at 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call the church office in the morning at 425-7280.

St. Mary administrator earns fellowship

Rita Radzialowski, administrator of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at its 51st Convocation Ceremony July 28, at the Chicago Marriott Hotel.

The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 20,000 health-care executives.

Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement in the college. Fellows must demonstrate their edu-

cation, experience and leadership in the health-care field over a period of several years. As a special project, they must complete a series of case reports or a thesis on a subject related to health-care management. Radzialowski will now be able to use the letters FACHA after her name in all professional communications, indicating that she is a Fellow of the ACHA.

RADZIALOWSKI received her nursing degree from St. Francis School of Nursing in Hamtramck and has also earned degrees from Mercy College, Detroit, Columbia University, New

York City, and Wayne State University.

Her administrative positions have included: director of nursing service, St. Mary Hospital; director of nursing service, Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit; associate director of nursing, Harper Hospital, Detroit.

She has served as an instructor at the University of Detroit, Mercy College, Harper Hospital School of Nursing, St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing (New York) and Madonna College.

Radzialowski is a former resident of Hamtramck where her family lived for many years.



Rita Radzialowski fellowship status

anniversaries



Evanses celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Evans, Livonia residents for 46 years, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Topinka's Country House.

George Evans is a veteran of World War I. He retired from General Motors after 40 years. The couple have four children, Louise Brandenkof of Detroit, Joyce Evans of Dearborn, Thomas District of Redford and George Evans Jr. of Camp Verde, Ariz. They also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Right to Life plans bowling fund-raiser

Right to Life - Lifespan of Western Wayne County will have its third annual Bowling for Life fund-raiser 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday at Woodland Lanes, 23775 Plymouth, Livonia.

Bowlers will be able to bowl three games for free by collecting pledges from sponsors to help promote pro-life educational programs.

For more information, call Lifespan at 423-2250, Cherry Wood at 423-1666 or Pat Kolesar at 423-3180.

Something new

St. David's Nursery School in Garden City will offer something new in child care beginning in the fall.

That is a Friday-only academic enrichment program for 4-year-olds which will be offered along with the regular programs for 3- and 4-year-olds.

The school, which is state licensed, is located at 37100 Margolis. For more information, call Greta Kenna, 422-3187.

Giant Tent Sale

JCPenney Northwood Center furniture outlet only.
Thursday, August 1st through Sunday, August 4th.

Over 1/4 million dollars worth of furniture to sell. Over 1,000 items. All sold as is. Quantities are limited. Bring your truck, van or trailer and take your selections home that day.

60% to 70% off

Bassett® Truckload Bedding Sale.

Select a fine quality set of bedding during this event. Constructed to ensure a true experience in comfort. 300 total sets only. Twin set. Orig. 249.90. Sale \$99. Full set. Orig. 399.90. Sale \$149. Queen set. Orig. 599.95. Sale \$199. King set. Orig. 1199.95. Sale \$299.

Sale \$599 set

Stratford® sofa/loveseat combination.

Orig. \$1348 set. Choose from country or contemporary styles. Groups feature kiln dried hardwood frames. Sold as sets only. 30 sets only. Orig. \$1348 set.

Tent Sale Hours:

Thursday, Aug. 1
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 2
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 3
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 4
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM:

Contemporary sofa. Wood trim with light camel fabric. 1 only. Orig. \$699. **Sale \$299**

Traditional loveseat. Tufted back and arm styling. 5 only. Orig. \$649. **Sale \$199**

Sofa/loveseat combination.

Choose from 4 styles by Bassett®. A range of colors in stripes, solids or floral velvets. All with kiln dried hardwood frames. 20 sets only. Orig. \$1348 to \$1548 set.

Sale \$599 to \$699

Wing chair. Tufted back with Queen Anne legs. 4 only. Orig. \$329. **Sale \$149**

Accent chair. Traditional style. 3 only. Orig. \$359. **Sale \$199**

Accent chair. Traditional style. 4 only. Orig. \$399. **Sale \$249**

Traditional loveseat. Tufted back styling. 3 only. Orig. \$749. **Sale \$449**

Bassett® sleeper sofa. Brown and orange stripe. 1 only. Orig. \$599. **Sale \$299**

Transitional sofa. Black lacquer trim with light grey velvet fabric. 1 only. Orig. \$999. **Sale \$399**

Matching loveseat. 2 only. Orig. \$949. **Sale \$369**

Rattan sofa. Casual styling with cotton floral print cover. 1 only. Orig. \$699. **Sale \$399**

Matching rattan chair. 3 only. Orig. \$499. **Sale \$299**

Swivel chair. Contemporary style with French blue fabric. 1 only. Orig. \$399. **Sale \$99**

Stratolounger® recliners.

Handle operated Stratoglide® recliners by Stratford®. Choose from 3 styles. All with hardwood frames and heavy duty velvet fabric. 40 only. Orig. \$499 to \$649.

Sale \$199

Swivel rocker. Traditional style. 1 only. Orig. \$319. **Sale \$99**

Contemporary loveseat. Tight back style. 3 only. Orig. \$549. **Sale \$269**

Early American chair. Blue floral print fabric with wood trim. 4 only. Orig. \$499. **Sale \$149**

Sleeper sectional. Contemporary style from Bassett®. 3 only. Orig. \$1249. **Sale \$799**

Sleeper sofa. Contemporary style. 2 only. Orig. \$599. **Sale \$199**

Transitional sofa. High back styling with oak trim. 5 only. Orig. \$749. **Sale \$449**

Sleeper sofa. Handsome leather and vinyl. 2 only. Orig. \$1599. **Sale \$599**

LIVING ROOM:

Hefty sofa. Early American style with butterscotch plaid cover. 3 only. Orig. \$749. **Sale \$399**

Matching loveseat. 2 only. Orig. \$699. **Sale \$299**

Matching chair. 3 only. Orig. \$499. **Sale \$199**

Bassett® sleeper sofa. Contemporary style in brown or rust velvet. 10 only. **Special \$299**

Modular sofa pieces. Choose armless, single arm or wedges. 15 pieces only. Orig. \$279 to \$499. **Sale \$69. ea.**

Contemporary sofa. Attached back styling. 2 only. Orig. \$799. **Sale \$449**

DINING ROOM:

Cherry dining table. Traditional style. 4 only. Orig. \$749. **Sale \$249**

Stoneville dinette sets.

7 pc. dinette set. Rectangular table with English walnut laminate top and 6 vinyl high back chairs. 20 sets only. Orig. \$399.

5 pc. dinette set. Rectangular butcher block table with 4 light brown vinyl chairs. 20 sets only. Orig. \$449.

Sale \$199 ea. set

3 pc. Stoneville dinette set. Round drop leaf butcher block table with 2 cocoa color vinyl chairs. 15 sets only. Orig. \$199. **Sale \$99**

5 pc. Stoneville dinette set. 42" round table with leaf. 4 Bruei style chairs with cane backs and upholstered seats. 15 sets only. Orig. \$699. **Sale \$299**

5 pc. Stoneville dinette set. Surf board style table with oak block laminate top and 4 light brown vinyl casters chairs. 15 sets only. Orig. \$599. **Sale \$299**

5 pc. Stoneville dinette set. Rectangular almond colored textured table and 4 cream colored vinyl chairs. 15 sets only. Orig. \$599. **Sale \$299**

Pecan dining table. Traditional style by Stanley. 3 only. Orig. \$590. **Sale \$199**

Oak table. 48" round pedestal style with claw feet. 2 only. Orig. \$700. **Sale \$349**

Cherry server. Traditional style. 1 only. Orig. \$799. **Sale \$299**

Oak server. Country style with open hutch top. 1 only. Orig. \$799. **Sale \$249**

Oak china cabinets. Contemporary style. 4 only. Orig. \$699. **Sale \$199**

5 pc. dining set. Contemporary style in rose beige. 1 only. Orig. \$899. **Sale \$379**

Pecan dining table. Double pedestal style by Stanley. 4 only. Orig. \$999. **Sale \$199**

BEDROOM:

Twin poster bed. Girl's white poster bed by Bassett®. 3 only. Orig. \$499. **Sale \$89**

Cherry poster bed. 18th century styling. 3 only. Orig. \$550. **Sale \$79**

Cherry mirror. 18th century styling. 4 only. Orig. \$150. **Sale \$59**

Bassett® bedroom set.

Contemporary 4 pc. set has oak finish on engraved wood products. Set includes headboard, triple dresser, mirror and chest. 18 sets only. Orig. \$729.

Sale \$599

Matching nite stand. 18 only. Orig. \$139. **Sale \$109**

Triple dresser. Honey pine finish. 2 only. Orig. \$529. **Sale \$199**

Triple dresser. 18th century styling with cherry finish. 1 only. Orig. \$599. **Sale \$299**

Vertical mirror. Oak frame. 2 only. Orig. \$150. **Sale \$59**

3 pc. bedroom set. Stanley traditional set includes headboard, triple dresser, and chest. 1 set only. Orig. \$1484. **Sale \$699**

MISCELLANEOUS:

Clock radio with telephone. AM FM radio, digital clock and tone-pulse dialing phone. 60 only. Orig. \$39.95. **Sale 19.99**

Hoover® vacuum. Decade 80 upright with Power-Surge. 20 only. Orig. \$199.99. **Sale 109.99**

Eureka® vacuum. 3.0 H.P. Powerhead. Comes with 4 pc. cleaning tool set. 20 only. Orig. \$279.99. **Sale 139.99**

Patio umbrella. Blue and white vinyl. 6 only. Orig. \$99.99. **Sale 19.99**

Entertainment center. L-shaped. Cherry finish. 2 only. Orig. \$649. **Sale \$299**

Dinnerware/glassware close-out. 20 pc. Red Band set. 50 only. Orig. \$80. **Sale 19.99**

10 pc. Blue Bouquet set. 30 only. Orig. \$60. **Sale 19.99**

18 pc. crystal set. 60 only. Orig. \$14.99. **Sale 7.99**

Infant's crib. By Bassett. 12 only. Orig. \$199. **Sale \$89**

Infant's dresser. 6 only. Orig. \$199. **Sale \$99**

Infant's chest. 5 only. Orig. \$199. **Sale \$99**

Television. 12" black and white. 15 only. **Special \$69**

Portable fan. 20" with 3 speeds. 36 only. Orig. \$24.99. **Sale 19.99**

ACCENT FURNITURE:

Wall unit. Lacquered almond finish with double glass doors. 2 only. Orig. \$899. **Sale \$289**

Open corner unit. Lacquered almond finish. 1 only. Orig. \$625. **Sale \$199**

Wall unit. Drop lid construction with lacquered almond finish. 1 only. Orig. \$800. **Sale \$259**

Transitional wall unit. Drop lid construction with oak parquet finish. 1 only. Orig. \$650. **Sale \$299**

China/curio wall unit. Transitional style with oak parquet finish. 2 only. Orig. \$670. **Sale \$339**

China/curio wall unit. Contemporary style with light oak finish. 4 only. Orig. \$670. **Sale \$299**

Drop lid wall unit. Contemporary style with light oak finish. 4 only. Orig. \$670. **Sale \$299**

Cherry Hill tables.

Brophy® 18th century Queen Anne style tables constructed of solid cherry. Choose from 4 elegant styles. 50 only. Orig. \$259.

Sale \$89

Lighted curio. Traditional style with pecan finish. 2 only. Orig. \$249. **Sale \$119**

Lighted curio. Traditional style with pecan finish. 2 only. Orig. \$299. **Sale \$149**

Cocktail table. Round table with 3 tiers of brass and glass. 3 only. Orig. \$449. **Sale \$199**

End table. Round table with 3 tiers of brass and glass. 3 only. Orig. \$349. **Sale \$129**

China/curio wall unit. 18th century style with cherry finish. 3 only. Orig. \$579. **Sale \$329**

Square cocktail table. Sakura Oriental/traditional style with pecan finish. 10 only. Orig. \$359. **Sale \$129**

Square lamp table. Sakura Oriental/traditional style with pecan finish. 2 only. Orig. \$259. **Sale \$89**

Tea cart.

Solid pine with lacquered medium pine finish. Hand stenciled floral motif on drop leaves. Wooden front wheels and plastic rear casters. 36 only. Orig. \$249.

Sale \$79

Rectangular end table. Sakura Oriental/traditional style with pecan finish. 3 only. Orig. \$269. **Sale \$89**

Lighted credenza. Contemporary style with oak finish. 9 only. Orig. \$669. **Sale \$299**

Rockers. Made of solid wood. 18 only. Orig. \$249. **Sale \$99**



JCPenney

Northwood Center only.

Regular store hours: Daily 9 to 9. Sunday 10 to 6.

Merchandise subject to prior sale. All items available only as indicated. Sorry, no phone orders.

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

business, classifieds inside



Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E

(P.0)1C



Chris McCosky

State's unseen grid showcase

MAURICE WARE, a Parade All-American wide receiver from Albion, was in uniform sitting along the sidelines at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium with the rest of the West All-Star football team.

"Hey man, this is supposed to be a press day. Where's the press?" he wondered out loud.

It was last Friday, a pleasant sunny day. At Spartan Stadium, Don Lessner was busy organizing 80 of this state's top football players. He was trying to line the athletes up for photographs in geographic groups — this group for the Lansing Journal, this group for the Grand Rapids Press, this group, this large group, for the Observer & Eccentric.

Lessner is one of the driving forces behind the Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game. For no pay and little thanks, Lessner tries to make sure the media are as well informed about this game as possible. He knows that without media exposure, the game will not be successful.

SO EACH year, this being the fifth annual game, he organizes a press day. He gathers all 80 players and the coaches into the stadium. The players are uniformed, a photographer is hired, and the media are free to get their stories.

Lessner, to further entice the media, caps the day with a nice lunch.

What does this man get for his troubles? Heartache, mostly.

Every daily and weekly newspaper was invited to the press day last Friday. Every radio and TV station was invited. At final count, there were 12 members of the media on hand Friday — none from the state's major metropolitan daily newspapers or radio-TV stations. There was talk of canceling the luncheon.

Indeed, Maurice Ware, where was the press?

No doubt on Saturday, game day, the press will be asking, "Where are all the fans?"

An ugly cloud has hung over this all-star game since its start in 1981. The play has been spectacular. Over the years it has spawned some scintillating performances — the game has been the showcase of the state's football talent the organizers had hoped it would be.

But a showcase is a waste if it's left unseen.

DESPITE SMALL crowds, the game has managed to break even financially because of various sponsors like McDonald's and the Shriners. This year, the game has no sponsors.

"We are very worried," said Lessner. "McDonald's asked us last year if they could take over the game. We sent them a proposal and they didn't hear from them again."

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, the originators of the game, brought in Muddy Waters to try to drum up some business for the game. It was figured that Waters, the former Michigan State coach who helped make the Cherry Bowl a reality, could use his contacts to produce sponsorship.

It didn't work out that way. Waters was brought in too late. Auto companies and other large corporations, some of Waters' major contacts, had already set their budgets and money was not available for the game.

"WE BROUGHT in Muddy to promote the game," said Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer, who is the game's chairman. "His deal was to go out and raise money to make the game solvent. That didn't work out. Now, we have to put people in the stands. Muddy has gone out and sold blocks of tickets, so maybe it'll work out."

And maybe it won't. The coaches' association asked its members to buy five tickets each for the game. Only 20 percent responded.

You can see what's happening. Here we have this tremendous football game — tremendous for both the fans and the players — being tainted by various extraneous elements.

No. 1, the media Catch-22. A large percentage of the media ignores the game because it doesn't attract many fans. The game doesn't attract many fans because the media fail to give it proper exposure.

No. 2, apathy among the coaches. This is the hardest to comprehend. For every Moshimer or Lessner, there are three other coaches who could care less about this game. If every coach in the state buys five tickets, the game has no worries.

No. 3, the time and location of the game. The oldest theory on why the game doesn't attract fans is that people can't get fired up for football in August and that MSU is too far away. These two factors do keep some people away, although the suspicion here is that only a small percentage are affected.

The people at MSU do a fine job of running the all-star week at minimal cost — the coaches' association could not get a better deal.

The good news in all of this is that the coaches remain committed to presenting this game every year — for better or worse. We, those who have an interest in high school athletics, are fortunate to have that commitment. It's just too bad this cloud has to hang around. It takes some of the shine off the stars.

As for me, this is the last I will write about the poor attendance at the all-star game. It has taken up enough space. Oh, you'll know how many people showed up Saturday, but in next Thursday's Observer & Eccentric sports sections (where details of Saturday's game will be featured), the plays and the players will make the news.

East vs. West duel intensifies

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Just another all-star game, right?

So what if you bring together 80 of the state's best high school senior football players from last year — 40 from the east and 40 from the west — spend a week whipping them into shape, and then throw them out on the astro-turf at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium to have at it?

So what? You think it means anything to these guys? You think they care?

Nah, not at all. That's why on the very first practice session — a light, padless workout with players wearing shorts and T-shirts — several East defensive players took their best shots at their All-American tailback John Miller.

"Yeah, they knocked me down a couple of times," said Miller, a Farmington Harrison grad and one of MSU's top recruits. "I guess they were trying to prove something. I told them, wait till we get the pads on. Then let me see what you've got."

Just another all-star game? Right, and Khomeini is just another benevolent dictator.

THE FACT is, these players care very much about this game, this fifth annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Game, which will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

For some players, those highly recruited, the game offers a chance to put on a show for their new college coaches. To other players, those who weren't recruited, the game is perhaps their last shot at obtaining the elusive scholarship, or at least an invitation to walk-on.

But, for all the players, there is the desire to represent their high school, their community and their region one last time on the gridiron. And do not underestimate the intensity of an East-West rivalry — especially since the East has pummeled the West in three of the four meetings.

"This is only the second day we've been here," said Miller Friday. "Already you can feel the tension starting to build. I can't wait to see what it will be like on Saturday."

The Observer & Eccentric area has a huge contingent on the East squad, including head coach Ken Kaestner (Livonia Churchill) and assistants Jack Reardon (Livonia Stevenson), Herb Osterland (Churchill) and Jack Gabel (Stevenson).

"I'VE ALWAYS said there isn't ever a loser in this game," Kaestner said. "But, you can tell the West really wants to win this game. And we do, too. We plan to work very hard this week."

The game is special to the coaches and the fans of high school football in Michigan, even though few have turned out for the four previous contests (that's another story, see related column). But, for the most part, the game is for the players. Here's what the O&E area players have to say about it:



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The fifth annual East-West all-star football game promises to be a knock down, drag out affair as the West looks to avenge three losses in previous games. Livonia Churchill grad Dave Mize and the eight other O&E area players hope to be ready for the challenge Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

John Miller, Farmington Harrison-MSU: "It makes you feel proud to be playing with the best players in the state. I think it's more prestigious to be in this game than it was to be chosen on the Dream Team. This is the best."

Chuck McSwigan, Bloomfield Hills Lahser-MSU: "This gives me the chance to meet with some of the guys I played with and against and it gives me a chance to get some of the kinks out before the college season starts. This is special because it'll give me experience of playing against college-level talent."

Please turn to Page 2

5th high school grid classic

WHAT: The fifth annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game.

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

WHY: To showcase the state's finest high school football talent from last season.

WHO: The East squad will feature nine players from the O&E coverage area and four coaches.

HOW MUCH: Tickets are \$5 at the gate.

Gilles captures national crown

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

A milestone was reached in the amateur tennis career of Plymouth's Chris Gilles last weekend.

Gilles, a highly-ranked amateur and an all-Big 10 No. 1 singles player at the University of Wisconsin, won the Womens USTA National Amateur Hardcourt Championship in Cleveland.

Gilles and her University of Wisconsin teammate Cathy Van Pelt also teamed to win the doubles championship.

It was the first national title for Gilles.

"The funny thing is that I didn't really play that well," Gilles said. "I played just good enough to win in every match. I was not really impressed with myself at all."

IN FRONT of a crowd of nearly 3,000 and a regional television audience, Gilles knocked off Libby Brendee of Dallas, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals.

"I'll tell you what I was proud of," said Gilles' father Brian. "The place was packed, and the match was on TV and Chris didn't let any of that bother her. She didn't seem nervous at all."

If there has been a flaw in Gilles' tennis game in recent years, it was a tendency to get overly-nervous before big matches.

tennis

"I wasn't nervous at all," Gilles said. "I just blocked everything out of mind, the crowd, the TV. I knew that I had more experience than my opponent did. I just concentrated on my game."

Some added maturity was afforded Gilles in July when she placed second in the USTA Womens National Clay-court Championships in Pittsburgh. She lost in the finals to NCAA champion Gretchen Rush, 6-3, 6-1.

"I thought that in Pittsburgh I was a lot more nervous than I was this weekend (in Cleveland)," Gilles said.

GILLES MAY have felt like she wasn't on top of her game, but her opponents wouldn't believe it.

She defeated Sandra Meiser in the first round, 6-1, 6-0. Amy Tarkleson was her second victim, 6-3, 6-0. Gilles dropped Pennsylvania's Kelly Erven in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-1.

Gilles beat Van Pelt, her doubles partner, in the semifinal round 6-3, 6-0.

Gilles, along with her sister Wendy, left Sunday for Atlanta to compete in the U.S. Team Intersectional Championships.

World Series at Salem

The National American Baseball Federation is bringing a pair of tournaments to Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools this weekend.

The NABF Junior (15-16 age group) Regional Tournament will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Teams from Plymouth Salem, Taylor, Chicago and Brooklyn, N.Y. will compete.

Also, the NABF Sophomore World

Series (13-14) will be hosted by Plymouth Salem. The tourney, featuring Salem, Detroit Kronk, Detroit PAL, Macomb County and two Little Caesars' teams, will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Games will be played on both high school baseball fields.

For more information, contact Ivor James at 337-1170.

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Tough times atop MSHL

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Tough times have befallen the Midwest Summer Hockey League's conference leaders.

The Bulldogs (5-3), who had led the Tex Conference most of the season, finally snapped a three-game losing streak Sunday night. The skid allowed the red-hot Wolverines to sneak past them.

The Wildcats, winners of their first five contests, are in the throes of a three-game skid. Still, the Cats remain atop the Bakes Conference heading into

the final week of the regular season.

Rick Tosto, who plays collegiate hockey for NCAA champion RPI, scored four goals Sunday night to lead the Bulldogs past the Broncos 9-5. Mike Stahley, who plays in the AHL at Springfield, added a pair of goals.

For the Broncos (4-4), Pat Marody of U-M Dearborn notched the hat-trick.

THE FRONT-RUNNING Wolverines (5-2) scored five straight goals in the final two periods to oust the Wildcats Sunday 9-5.

Rob Brown, Tony Byers and Don Krussman each scored a pair of goals for the Wolves. Krussman is the only

player that has yet to lose a game in the MSHL. He began the season with the Bulldogs and the team was 4-0. He was traded to the Wolves who have since won four straight.

The Wildcats' woes continued on Monday, blowing a 3-1 lead and losing to the lowly Spartans (2-4-1), 5-3. Tim McDermott scored a pair of goals for the Spartans, John Galuardi and Bob Nagy each scored a goal and added two assists. Livonia Churchill product Ed Shepler also scored.

Livonia Stevenson's Chris Tancill, Paul Dolan and Greg Stedman scored for the Cats.

The Lakers (3-5), after losing to the Falcons 10-3 on Sunday, came back with an 8-5 win over the Huskies (3-4-1) Monday. Farmington resident Jason Tratechud, at 15 the youngest player in the MSHL, scored three goals to pace the Lakers.

DAVE BRAMBLE, the league's leading scorer, tallied twice and added a pair of assists for the Huskies.

The Falcons (2-3-2) got three goals from Mark Hartman and two from Tim Osborn in their win over the Lakers Monday.

hockey

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (through July 29)

Wolverines	5-2
Bulldogs	5-3
Broncos	4-4
Falcons	2-3-2

BAKES CONFERENCE

Wildcats	5-3
Huskies	3-4-1
Lakers	3-5
Spartans	2-4-1

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Dave Bramble (Husk)	9	13	22
Jeff Dobek (Husk)	11	8	19
Dennis Smith (Cats)	5	12	17
Tim Osborn (Falco)	9	7	16
Rick Tosto (Dogs)	8	8	16
Tom Dolan (Cats)	5	11	16

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday: Huskies vs. Spartans, 6 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Wolverines, 7:30 p.m.; Lakers vs. Wildcats, 9 p.m.
Monday: Broncos vs. Wolverines, 8 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Falcons, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Wildcats vs. Broncos, 7:30 p.m.; Spartans vs. Falcons, 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Huskies vs. Wolverines, 9 p.m.
Thursday: Lakers vs. Bulldogs, 9:30 p.m.
— Games played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

9 gridders represent O&E area

Continued from Page 1

Craig Morton, Plymouth Salem-Dartmouth: "I didn't get picked on an all-state team, not even honorable mention. To be selected to this game without those types of credentials makes me feel real good."

Dave Mize, Livonia Churchill-Eastern Michigan: "This is truly an honor. I felt I should have made all-state and I didn't. This kind of makes up for it. Also, it's great to be able to play for coach Kaestner again. It brought back memories. It rained during my first practice as a freshman at Churchill and it rained in our first practice here. I told him that it seemed like old times — he smiled."

Fred Owens, Bishop Borgess-Wisconsin: "This means I'm regarded as one of the top 80 football players in the state. That's special. I didn't really expect to be picked (after an injury kept him out most his senior season). This is going to be a good time."

Ron Wandzel, Catholic Central-Northwood: "I'm real excited to play in this game. I feel real good about it. I felt I had a good enough season to get here. I think we should beat them (the West). We are a lot bigger than they are."

Tony Beaune, Livonia Stevenson-Wayne State: "I was very surprised to be picked. But, I think this game will help me get my confidence up. It'll show that I can perform on the college level."

Chad Darke, Livonia Bentley-Central Michian: "I was shocked (that I got picked). I'm walking on at Central. Maybe because I don't have a scholarship I feel a bit more pressure to do well here. I've never kicked on astro-turf before, either. But I know I can kick. It's time to go all out."

Mike Farr, Brother Rice-UCLA: "I've been an all-star at every level, but this is special. I'm happy to be here. This is more like the college experience — staying in a dorm and playing against college-level players. This is special."

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By Robert McElhaney
special writer

"I MADE a couple of changes in my mechanics at the plate and it really paid off," said the Michigan State University sophomore. "Once you start hit-

But four more Adray runs in the bot-

The pieces are falling in place again.

The double-elimination tournament continues Friday at Ford Field with a pair of games (beginning at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday (if necessary).

gins Aug. 12 in Johnstown, Pa.

OU picks Glantzman

Glantzman succeeds Stan Blackford, whose contract at OU was not renewed. Glantzman officially starts his new position Aug. 5.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Although the success is not guaranteed for this skating duo, the support and dedication they've made is good policy to keep.

Western CC to host Zaharias golf tourney

ren Bell, developed Pine Needle Lodge and Country Club in Southern Pine, N.C. She has long been recognized as one of the foremost golf professionals and teachers in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

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Britisher wins Roadrunner

In his second race of the day, Englishman Malcolm East, 31, breezed to victory in Saturday evening's 2nd Annual Roadrunner Classic in Livonia, outlegging Westland's Tobin Jones with a time of 24:10.

The Chestnut Hill, Mass. resident who placed fifth (2:11) in the 1981 Boston Marathon was runner-up to former Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer in Jackson's Cascade run with a 30:05 10-kilometer clocking Saturday morning. Meyer ran a 29:55.

Jones, winner of last year's Roadrunner Classic, completed the eight-kilometer course in 24:25.

Michigan Woman Runner of the Year Ella Willis captured the glory for the women, placing 37th overall in 28:41. Like East, she competed earlier in the day in Jackson and was crowned with a laurel wreath after running to victory in her evening bid.

Willis, East, and the top three finishers in male and female age divisions were given handcrafted, engraved wooden plaques during a post-race awards ceremony and party on the grounds of the Livonia Family Y at Stark and Lyndon roads.

"I FELT a little tired after Jackson, so I ran with Tobin Jones through three miles and then took off," said East, a who races on a full-time, international basis for New Balance racing club.

"I'm glad it was a fast and accurate course after running an inaccurately long course in the morning," added the Englishman.

Former Free Press International Marathon winner Cindy Barber was the women's runner-up. Rebounding from injury, Barber clocked a 31:34 on the flat, paved route.

Wheeler Rich McAvoy and Russ Monroe took first place honors in each of their wheelchair classifications, while Pat Ford was the overall winner among the women wheelers.

Tippy the Clown made the event magically memorable for many of the young non-runners present, while older spectators enjoyed the Hygrade ballpark franks, fruit, chips, Coke and Stroh's served after the race.

Runners and non-runners alike took part in a pre-race Vic Tanny aerobic "warm up" and in the post-race outdoor dance and party.

Proceeds from the event sponsored by the Redford Roadrunners and area merchants go towards next year's race.

REDFORD ROADRUNNERS FIVE MILE CLASSIC Age-group results

Overall results: 1. Malcolm East (England), 24:10.1; 2. Tobin Jones (Westland), 24:25.0; 3. Tim Fox (Pleasant Ridge), 24:39.8; 4. George Hudock (Westland), 24:39.8; 5. Steve Schmidt (Birmingham), 25:30.7; 6. Loren Bandt (Grand Rapids), 25:31.0; 7. John Henning (Dearborn Heights), 25:52.6; 8. Bob Bowers (Ypsilanti), 26:00.0; 9. Tim Bolen (Ann Arbor), 26:28.9.

MEN'S RESULTS

17 and under: 1. James Kolodziej (Wayne), 27:39.7; 2. John O'Neal (Southfield), 29:06.5; 3. Elliott Miller (Detroit), 30:18.2.
18-24: 1. Steve Schmidt (Birmingham), 25:30.7; 2. John Henning (Dearborn Heights), 25:52.6; 3. Tim Bolen (Ann Arbor), 26:28.9.
25-29: 1. Tobin Jones (Westland), 24:25.0; 2. George Hudock (Westland), 24:39.8; 3. Bob Bowers (Ypsilanti), 26:00.0.
30-34: 1. Malcolm East (England), 24:10.1; 2. Tim Fox (Pleasant Ridge), 24:34.6; 3. Loren Bandt (Grand Rapids), 25:31.0.
35-39: 1. Lawrence Strang (New Boston), 27:47.7; 2. Andy Chochol (St. Clair Shores), 29:03.8; 3. Roger Mandzvik (Dearborn Heights), 29:27.8.
40-44: 1. Tony Milsud (Allen Park), 27:50.0; 2.

Carroll DeWeese (Detroit), 28:30.6; 3. John Barlage (Belleville), 28:47.7.
45-49: 1. Rex Perrine (Westland), 28:36.4; 2. Bob Pakian (Detroit), 28:53.4; 3. David Biddinger (Birmingham), 27:45.5.
50-54: 1. Len Riberdy (Windsor, Ont.), 29:40.8; 2. Charles Buckland (Roseville), 44:49.1; 3. Bob Hollub (Windsor, Ont.), 45:04.9.
60 and over: 1. Walt Hees (Birmingham), 39:26.5.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

17 and under: 1. Nancy Solterisch (Grosse Pointe Park), 38:27.8; 2. Justine Sliwka (Livonia), 38:54.1; 3. Sue Nyquist (Canton), 41:04.4.
18-24: 1. Janell Sheets (Brighton), 34:41.3; 2. Laurie Greenwood (Royal Oak), 35:16.5; 3. Lisa Giggins (Redford), 36:31.1.
25-29: 1. Ella Willis (Detroit), 28:41.5; 2. Cindy Barber (Lincoln Park), 31:34.7; 3. Patty Kyle (Detroit), 33:57.3.
30-34: 1. Cathy Pakiana (Detroit), 32:14.7; 2. Terry Zielasko (Plymouth), 34:36.4; 3. Shay Nolan (Ann Arbor), 35:46.1.
35-39: 1. Beth Freitas (Ann Arbor), 37:19.3; 2. Rosemary Dorich (Clarkston), 38:12.9; 3. Patricia Hotton (Bloomfield), 40:16.0.
40-44: 1. Carol Swaney (Ann Arbor), 33:12.4; 2. Christine Bennett (Ann Arbor), 37:00.4; 3. Brenda Carson (Detroit), 37:54.5.
50-54: 1. Myra Hoover (Southfield), 38:39.6; 2. Jessica Hanko (Plymouth), 43:29.4; 3. Shirley Gotthelf (Birmingham), 52:56.0.

sports shorts

● KNIGHTS 2ND

Last weekend the Knights of Plymouth-Canton, a traveling baseball team of 13- and 14-year-olds representing the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, placed second at the seven-team AABC District Tournament in Sterling Heights.

The Knights defeated Lansing 6-3, Rochester 10-1 and Sterling Heights Royals 7-2. The two losses were suffered at the hands of tourney champion Sterling Heights Team Tire.

The Knights compiled a .393 team batting average and got five complete-game pitching performances from Mike Culver, Dan Boyle, Mike Gray, Jim Bell and Bob Files.

Other team members include Peter Bidolli, Andy Gee, Mike Gee, Tom Hill, Marc Martinkowski, Jim McKinnon, Mike Orr, Brian Paupore, Ken Plonka and Mike Skatzka. Coaches are Jim Gee, Lou Bidolli, Neil Boyle, Ken Plonka and Jim Johnston.

● CRAIGER 3RD AT SOUTHGATE

Canton Craiger, Babe Ruth (13-14 year-olds) baseball team, placed third in a double-elimination tournament in Southgate.

Craiger defeated Howell, 11-1, Plymouth Salem Koutfax, 3-0 and Monroe, 5-3. The losses came at the hands of Southgate, 10-6, and tourney champs Southgate 4-2.

Tim Lake (417), Chris Kennedy (417) and Mark Stanforth (400) paced Craiger.

Canton Craiger is managed by Bob Ruete, assisted by Larry Sebuck and Dennis Kennedy. The players are Todd Browne, Tom Bishop, Aaron Durham, Chris Kennedy, Tim Lake, Mike Lamp, Rob Ruete, Jeff Sebuck, Mark Stanforth, Bill Wicker, Eric Butske, Brian Johnson and Ryan Johnson.

● ELI ZARET HOSTS PLYMOUTH GOLF OUTING

WDIV-TV sportscaster Eli Zaret will host the first golf outing for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association of Michigan Monday, Aug.

19, at Dun Rovin Golf Club in Plymouth.

The outing will be a scrambles tournament with a guest celebrity accompanying each foursome.

A 1985 Chevy Celebrity will be given to the first hole-in-one recorded.

Tickets are \$150 and include golf, cart, three meals, an open bar and entertainment.

Proceeds go to American Diabetes Association of Michigan.

Call 552-0480 for ticket information.

● 3-ON-3 HOOPS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be offering a three-on-three basketball league beginning this fall. The league will be open with no residency rule. A \$5 fee will be assessed those who live outside the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Each team will play a 14-game schedule. Entry fee is \$30 per team with a limit of eight teams this fall.

Games will be played at Central Middle School on Mondays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 9. Registration period is Aug. 5-30.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

● SALEM CROSS COUNTRY

Any Plymouth Salem boy or girl, grades 9-12, interested in running cross country in the fall should call 455-5739.

● CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club coaches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at the Canton Township Hall. Coaches are urged to attend.

Call Steve Mitchell at 455-6458 for more information.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation softball standings as of July 25.

FIRST DIVISION League 1

Rusty Nail 12-2
Plymouth Rock I 11-3
Domino's 10-4
Stans Mkt 6-7
Miesel-Sisco 5-9
Naglesons 4-9

FIRST DIVISION League 2

J.J. Pub 10-4
Catteralls TV 9-5
Press Box 5-8
Team 11 4-10
Welduction 3-11
Pages 2-11

SECOND DIVISION Red league

Canton Bowl 11-2
Stables 10-3
Plymouth Rock II 7-6
Twist & Shake 7-6
Macks Machine 7-6
Ojibway 4-9

SECOND DIVISION White league

Twin Pines 12-1
Ventcon 9-4
Iron Dukes 8-5
Plymouth Rock III 8-5
Pearl Vision 7-6
Canton Ctr. Food 3-10
Lillo's Pizzeria 3-10
Cherry Hill Chiro 2-11

SECOND DIVISION Blue League

Rebels 10-3
Wauldron 10-3
Roman Forum 9-4
Ed's Sports 8-5
Primo's Pizza 5-8
Det. Free Press 5-8
Frito-Lay 3-10
Good Shepherd 2-11

SECOND DIVISION Green League

Amoco 10-2
St. Michael I 10-3

Golden Knight 10-3
St. Michael III 8-5
Dental Diplomat 6-6
St. Michael II 3-10
Stan's Mkt 2-11
Canton Jaycees 2-11

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball league standings through July 11.

CLASS A

Harlow-Ed's 8-3
E.F. Hutton 7-3
Mr. Muller 6-4
Dooney's 5-5
Plymouth Rock 5-6
Cash Builders 1-10

CLASS B

Parkside Bar 10-0
Ply. Hobby 11-1
Kite Painting 7-6
Air Gage 5-7
Plymouth Rock 5-7
O'Sheehan's 4-8

CLASS C National

Marsh Power 11-1
Ed's Sports 9-3
Bake-Wilkes 9-3
Beyer Drugs 7-3
Minnesota Title 5-6
Plym. Stamp 5-6
A-Line 3-9
ABC Chiro 2-10
R.A. DeMatia 0-10

CLASS C American

Dick Scott 9-1
Pennman Deli 9-2
Myriad 8-3
Burroughs 8-5
Cale's-Strom 6-6
Precision Forge 3-6
Party Pantry 3-8
Sneaks & Cleats 2-8
Program Products 1-10

WOMENS CLASS A

Superbowl 10-1
Cash Chargers 6-5
Account Signs 5-6
Ossie's 4-8
Rusty Nail 3-8

WOMENS CLASS B

Paddy's Pub 8-2
Press Box 7-2
Freddies 7-2
Great Scott 6-2
Belanger Babes 3-6
Hydro Blast 3-6
Little Caesars 3-6
Lucas Nurse 2-7
Ye Old Barber 1-7

CO-ED

Stilling Metal 6-1
Burroughs 5-1
Ed's Sports 5-1
Domination 5-1
Canton Sports 5-2
Mutual Savings 4-2
Magic 4-2

National Block

Durt Haws 3-3
Our Gang 3-5
Team 14 2-4
Lillo's JCs 2-5
St. Michaels 1-6
Canton Jaycees 0-6
Trailblazers 0-6

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MENS LEAGUE

Dearborn Adray 1 5-0
Livonia Kiwanis 4-1
Allen Park 3-3
Canton Seniors 1-5
Dearborn Adray 2 1-5

COED LEAGUE

Dearborn Adray 6-0
Livonia Mailers 4-2
Lincoln Park 2-4
Canton Seniors 1-4
Allen Park 1-4

Westland wins Mantle district

Westland Federation steamrolled five opponents last weekend en route to the district title at the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) Mickey Mantle League (15-16-year-olds) tournament at Veterans Park in Ann Arbor.

Managed by Jerry Pitcher, Westland advances to the AABC Regional at Coldwater, facing Sterling Heights at 2:30 Thursday.

In the 12-3 championship win Saturday over Keen's of Ann Arbor, Westland jumped in front early, scoring six runs in the first. The winners never looked back as the game was stopped by Bill Barber's three-run homer in the sixth inning because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Barber and teammate Doug Quartuccio each had three hits for Westland. Barber was also the winning pitcher, striking out nine and allowing just two hits.

In the district semifinals, Westland sent 16 batters to the plate in the first, scoring 11 runs with two out in an eventual 18-0, five-inning victory over the Detroit PAL Cardinals.

Mike Hammontree, the tournament's leading hitter with a .533 average, and teammate Rick Tavormina slugged

back-to-back homers during the assault.

Pitcher Shawn Dunford, who tossed a one-hitter, also went three-for-three.

IN FIRST ROUND action Thursday, Quartuccio and Hammontree combined for four hits and three RBI as Westland downed Brooklyn of Jackson County, 6-2.

Clint Straub, in relief of starter Dunford, picked up the victory. Hammontree's three-run homer in the top of the fifth coupled with two hits apiece by Barber and Shawn Maloney carried Westland to a 10-4 victory over Keen's in second round action.

Ron Way, who hurled 6½ innings, gained the victory.

In another five-inning, mercy-rule shortened game, Westland routed Detroit PAL in third-round action, 14-2, as Barber and Bob Malleck each clubbed two-run homers.

Joe Mackiewicz, the winning pitcher, allowed just four hits during his five-inning stint.

Westland, which tied for first place during the regular season in the Mantle circuit, raised its overall record to 24-3.

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on your Auto or
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Absolutely no obligation.
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351-7182 Allstate
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**26801 NORTHWESTERN
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at Public sale at Denny's Service, 1008 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan, on August 8, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.:

1951 Crosley 2 DR. VIN No. CC 35264
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published: August 1, 1985

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

"We still believe in service" "We've got what it takes"

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS!

24.99
Heavy-Duty Steel Vise provides a sturdy grip on do-it-yourself projects. Features 4 in. serrated jaws, 360° swivel base. 442

31.95
Single-Handle Kitchen Faucet is easy to install. For 4-hole sinks. Without spray. Faucet w/spring. 452631 - 39.95

38.99
18-in. Hedge Trimmer has double-edged blades, wrap-around handle, lightweight comfort. Motor and blade protection. UL listed. 1124

46.88
Portable Propane Insect Fogger controls insects in the backyard, at picnics, campsites. With 1-qt. insect fog. 1443

74.99
Power Roller™ painting tool pumps paint straight from can to save time, reduce mess. Optional accessories available. 19691

189.99
Tank-Mounted 1/2-HP Power-Pal™ delivers up to 100 psi to operate an air chisel, impact wrench, and much more. 48501
1 HP SUPER-PAL 289.99

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD
422-1155 937-1611
DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION**

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)
TO: R-1-S (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)
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-H (Single Family Residential District) to R-1-S (Single Family Residential District). Application No. 715.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
Part of the Northwest ¼ of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of Beck Road distant North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East 1079.60 feet and South 89 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds East 60.03 feet from the West ¼ corner of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the East line of Beck Road, North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East 488.77 feet; thence along the South line of North Territorial Road, along a curve concave to the South, radius 5069.50 feet, central angle 1 degree 36 minutes 36 seconds, chord bears North 89 degrees 27 minutes 33 seconds East 189.33 feet, an arc distance of 189.33 feet; thence continuing along the South line of North Territorial Road South 89 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds East 378.85 feet; thence South 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West 491.52 feet; thence North 89 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds West 738.97 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 8.8167 Acres. Subject to all easements and restrictions 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**

Published: August 1 and 16, 1985

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on August 9, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.:

1. 1977 Pontiac 2 DR. VIN No. 2C11B7U521623
2. 1974 Chev. 2 DR. VIN No. 1H57H41635021

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published: August 1, 1985

FAMILY TOURNAMENT
Parent/Child - Sat., Aug 17, 2 P.M.
9 Holes - \$22 per team

Child Age Groups
9 yrs. and under
10 yrs.-12 yrs.
13 yrs.-15 yrs.
16 yrs. & over

Mixed Couple TOURNAMENT
Sat., August 31, 11 a.m.
18 Holes - \$40 per team

Includes: Golf, Prizes, Hot buffet dinner
Sign up before Aug. 24

PRO-SHOP CLEARANCE SALE
20-30% OFF Featuring all new Fall Line

Brooklane Golf Club
Corner of 8 Mile & Sheldon Rd.
Northville
348-1010

OLIN LANGE K-2 SCOTT SALOMON DYNASTAR FISCHER AUTHIER KNEISSL

Bavarian Village

SUMMER IN-STORE WAREHOUSE STYLE

SKI SALE



DON'T MISS IT!

You know the BRANDS, you know the QUALITY, you know BAVARIAN VILLAGE. This is the largest ski equipment sale in our history & without a doubt the best ski buys ever. It's a sale for beginner, intermediate & expert skiers. We're presenting everything in our shops warehouse style to save you money. WE'VE GOT IT ALL! Plenty of hard to find premium boots including NORDICA, SALOMON & LANGE. Also hard to find high performance skis including DYNASTAR, ROSSIGNOL, K-2 & a great selection of recreational skis at crazy prices. Build a PACKAGE SET at maximum savings. BAVARIAN VILLAGE has scoured the continent for months to find these super buys from factory overstocks, closeouts, last year's models, special purchases & carryovers. IF IT'S NOT GOOD MERCHANDISE WE DIDN'T BUY IT FOR THIS SALE. Over 6000 ASSORTED SKIS, over 6000 ASSORTED BOOTS. A ski bargain hunter's paradise. DOORBUSTER PRICES with many one of a kind items. Remember when these items are gone there will be no more. SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. In-store warehouse sale ends Aug. 24. SORRY, NO LAYAWAYS. Have fun and save! SURE IT'S CRAZY TO BUY SKI EQUIPMENT & SKIWEAR NOW... CRAZY LIKE A FOX!

30 To 60% OFF

ALL 1984/85 JACKETS—BIBS
SWEATERS—PANTS—VESTS
SUITS—STRETCH PANTS—
UNDERWEAR—T-NECKS—
SHELLS—WINDSHIRTS
FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS.
SELECTED 1986 STYLES 20 to 30% OFF
OUR LARGEST SKIWEAR SALE EVER!

**\$25 SCOTT
or ROSSIGNOL
SKI POLES
SALE \$16.99**
ALL SKI POLES ON SALE

**\$81 OFF
400 PAIR
MENS-LADIES
TOP QUALITY
CABER SKI
BOOTS
WERE \$150
\$69**
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DON'T MISS OUT! SHOP TODAY

POPULAR SKI
ACCESSORIES
CAR RACKS MITTS
SOCKS SKI CARRIER
SKI LOCKS GLOVES
SKI BAGS GOGGLES
AT SUMMER
WAREHOUSE PRICES
STOCK UP NOW!

OVER 1200 PR
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TRAK-SKIOM-KARHU
**CROSS
COUNTRY
SKIS
UP TO
1/2 off**

**JUNIOR SKI EQUIPMENT
AT SUMMER WAREHOUSE PRICES**
JR. NORDICA \$37 ROSSIGNOL JR. SKIS
SKI BOOTS FROM \$19.99 SUPER BUYS
DON'T MISS IT! WE COULDN'T LIST THEM ALL
A GREAT SELECTION
ROSSI, ELAN, OLIN, K-2 AT CRAZY PRICES
PREMIUM JR. SKIS
ON SALE TOO!! **50% off** TOP LINE
KIDS LANGE SKIS
AN OUTSTANDING BUY

Hurry in for best selection.

SALE ENDS AUG. 24

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**SOLD TO \$265
PREMIUM SKI BOOTS
AT WAREHOUSE PRICES**
LANGE
NORDICA
HANSON
SALOMON
HEIERLING OVER 800 ASS. PAIR
\$139

RETAIL \$105
**SALOMON
S-637 BINDINGS
SALE \$57**
WITH SKI BRAKE

ORIG. \$175-\$180
**SALOMON
SKI BOOTS
SX 60
SX 70
SALE \$99**

RETAIL \$135-\$140
**LOOK 99 HP
SENSOR
BINDINGS
OR
MARKER M-40
STEP-IN
SALE \$87**

SX 50
SALE \$109
MOST MENS/LADIES SIZES
HURRY

ASUPER BUY
**\$255
LANGE
ZS FLO
\$169**
LAST SEASONS
BEST SELLER
MENS/LADIES
SIZES

SKI SHOPS SKI

**PACKAGE
SETS**
INCLUDING SKIS
BOOTS & POLES
BINDINGS

**\$399 SET
SALE
\$196**

**\$470 SET
SALE
\$247**

**\$535 SET
SALE
\$297**

**JUST ARRIVED
ALL THE NEW '86
CB STYLES**

**ALL Sports B
20% OFF
EVERYTHING IN CB'S
NEW 1986 COLLECTION
THIS WEEK**

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2540 WOODWARD AVE. at Square Lake Rd.
• BIRMINGHAM 644-8950
101 TOWNSEND ST. corner of Pierce St.
• LIVONIA/REDFORD 534-8200
14211 TELEGRAPH RD. at the Jeffries Fwy.
• MT. CLEMENS 463-3620
1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile.
• EAST DETROIT 778-7020
22301 KELLY between B Mi. and 9 Mile Rd.
• ANN ARBOR 973-3340
3336 WASHTENAW ROAD west of U.S. 23
• FLINT 313-732-8560
4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall
• SUGAR LOAF 616-226-6700
SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City
• FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8555
27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile Rd.
• VISA • MASTERCARD • DINERS • AM. EXPRESS

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TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON
FAMOUS BRAND SKIS
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• OLIN • LANGE • HEXCEL
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BRAND NEW AND
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SOLD TOP QUALITY
TO ROSSIGNOL SKIS
\$310 ASST. MODELS
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ORIG DYNAMIC SKIS
ASST. MODELS NOT ALL SIZES
MADE IN FRANCE
\$69

RET. K-2 2200
UNLIMITED SPORT SKI
EASY TURNING BASE
\$129

RET. OLIN 770 SKIS 98 PR
NEW SKIS MARKED DEMO
A GREAT PRICE
\$168

RET. DYNASTAR EQUIPE CX
SMASHING SILVER SKIS
ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS
\$136

RET. HEXCEL SUNDANCE
HURRY
A GREAT PRICE
\$199

RET. ROSSIGNOL T-5000
GREAT FOR NEW SKIERS
ALL SIZES—A SUPER BUY
\$99

RET. DYNASTAR DYNASTY
TOP OF THE LINE
UNBELIEVABLE BUY
\$199

WE COULDN'T LIST THEM ALL
A BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE
TOP BRAND SKIS—TOP QUALITY
PRICED TO MOVE FAST.

RET. HEAD 280
THESE ARE FINE SKIS
AT A SUPER PRICE
\$99

RET. ROSSIGNOL STS II
TOP LINE SPORT SKI
IMPROVE ON THESE
\$218

RET. K-2 VO
SLALOM RACING SKI
TOP OF THE LINE
\$239

RET. ROSSIGNOL T-7000
SPORT SKIS
ALL SIZES—NEW FOR 1986
\$158

RET. DYNASTAR EQUIPE SL
HOT RED CRUISER
FLUID TURNS—ADVANCED
\$179

RET. OLIN 671 EASY
TOP QUALITY SKIS
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\$148

RET. DYNAMIC VR-27
SLALOM SKIS
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\$199

RET. K-2 712
SLALOM SKIS
PROVEN PERFORMANCE
\$199

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THE MERCEDES OF SKIING
AT 33% off—HURRY
\$198

NEW SKIS, BOOTS WILL IMPROVE
YOUR SKIING AND THERE'S NO
BETTER TIME TO BUY THAN NOW

RET. K-2 612 R.S.
SPORT RACING MODEL
DOORBUSTER PRICE
\$169

RET. LANGE SLS SKIS
EASY FUN SKIS
42% off—SUPER
\$159

RET. K-2 5500
UNLIMITED MODEL
TOP PERFORMANCE
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RET. 56% off AUTHIER
GOLD STAR SKIS—
EQUIPE GS 100' 25 pr
\$149

RET. ROSSIGNOL STRATO
1985/86 MODEL
PROVEN PERFORMANCE
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RET. ELAN 545 SKIS
METAL TOP EDGE
PERFECT FOR NEW SKIERS
\$99

RET. LACROIX SKIS
MACH RACING-7 PR
THAT'S 50% off
\$227

RET. DYNASTAR OMESOF
LAST SEASONS BEST
FINE SKIS—GREAT PRICE
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BUILD YOUR SKI PACKAGE SET
NOW AT MAXIMUM SAVINGS

RET. ROSSIGNOL T-8000
SMASHING NEW MODEL
34% off
\$178

RET. ELAN RC SLALOM
SPECTACULAR SKIS
TOP LINE
\$199

RET. PRE 1500
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
HOT OUT WEST LAST SEASON
\$147

RET. K-2 4400
UNLIMITED PERFORMANCE
SKIS LIKE A DREAM
\$189

RET. LANGE COMP. EQUIPE
PREMIUM JR. SKIS
SIZES 160-175cm 50% off
\$75

RET. ELAN 330 SKIS
EASY TO LEARN FOR JR.
SIZES 150-160cm
\$56

RET. SMALLER SIZES
ELAN 330—GREAT BUY
SIZES 90-140cm
\$46

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL MODELS AVAILABLE.
SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT.
PLAN ON SAVING PLENTY
TELL YOUR FRIENDS, BRING YOUR FRIENDS

NORDICA
OVER 1700 PR. 1984/85
#1 SELLING SKI BOOTS
**25 to
38% OFF**
THE BEST

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MENS & LADIES SIZES—MOST SIZES
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1984/85 MODELS MOST SIZES IN ALL MODELS AVAILABLE. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

**LANGE
SKI BOOTS
ALL MODELS IN
STOCK ON SALE**

**OLIN 870
RET. \$295
SALE \$198**

SKIS
COME PREPARED TO
BUY SKI EQUIPMENT
HAVE FUN &
SAVE PLENTY
SURF IT'S CRAZY TO BUY
SKI AND SKIWEAR NOW
**CRAZY
LIKE A
FOX!**

RETAIL \$85-\$90
**BINDINGS
SALOMON
TYROLIA
LOOK
MARKER
ALL WITH SKI BRAKE**
TOP QUALITY
**ROSSIGNOL
SKIS
RET. \$190
SALE \$99**
MODEL T-5000
ALL SIZES

**\$225 SALOMON
\$225 SALOMON SX80
or NORDICA 720
LAST SEASONS BEST SELLING
SKI BOOTS**

**MOST SIZES
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**\$139
TOP
QUALITY
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50% off MORE THAN \$120 HEIERLING
SKI BOOTS \$58
ALL ADULT SIZES

Schoolcraft tiptoes toward 1986 tax request

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It makes them uncomfortable, but Schoolcraft College trustees know they must talk about a tax increase.

"There's obviously a need for additional millage. I move we set a date for a millage election," said trustee Mary Breen, pointing to March 24 and 31 on her 1986 calendar.

"I'm uncomfortable at the way this process is taking shape," added trustee Paul Kadish of Livonia. "When we set

the date, that's the time we come out swinging."

Breen's motion died for lack of a second though she insisted "there's a need to nail down the date." No Schoolcraft trustees are up for election in 1986 and there is no college election.

TRUSTEES DECIDED only to hold a special board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, to discuss revenue needs.

Trustees and administrators were careful not to say how much of an increase in the 1.77-mill property tax (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) they might need, what they might use it for and how for many years it would be levied.

The discussion arose during a three-hour session last week devoted to a five-year plan. Comptroller A.H. Raby,

pinch-hitting for business Vice President W. Kenneth Lindner, tiptoed into the issue.

In an outline of financial plans, Raby said the two-year college needed "stable tuition rates — no growth above consumer price index" and "successful tax increase — general operating."

But in the text of an earlier version of the plan, a tax increase was discussed in the context of "repair, maintenance or replacement of campus infrastructure elements — roofs, sewer, water, communications, electric, etc.," and a new computer.

During the 1970s, the college failed four times to persuade voters to authorize more resources, both through taxes and bond issues.

RABY SAID the college is "reaching the end of the line" in holding down costs. These have included purchasing-supply controls, more automation and energy conservation.

Statistical models show expenses will grow faster than revenues, Raby said.

He underscored the need to refurbish roofs, parking lots, walkways, building entrances, boilers and transformers by saying, "If the hallways are dirty, people assume an institution is not up to par. The airlines have found that if the silver is dirty, the public thinks the engines are not well maintained."

Raby also cited a need for consolidation of the business division, a conference center, small theater and specialized service space for word processing and central duplicating.

A committee studying physical plant needs also saw a need to develop a campus security plan against fire, theft and destruction through surveillance monitoring and extinguishing systems.

"With more traffic in the I-275 corridor, there are more potential security problems," the comptroller said.

CONWAY JEFFRESS, vice president for instruction, recommended nine programs be introduced in the next five years. They included:

- 1986 — Laser technician, culinary manager.
- 1987 — Automobile mechanic diagnostician, software technician, recreation technician.
- 1988 — Corrective personnel, optician technician.
- 1989 — Accounting technician.

• 1990 — Radiologic technician.

Jeffress saw a need for introducing competency standards into many programs.

Among trends he noted were fewer transfer students (taking first two years of a four-year degree), more career education, fewer students in the traditional 18-21 age group, a "proliferation of state and federal legislation affecting faculty and staff, the lessening of financial support from the state, employee desire to become part of the decision-making process and aging employee groups."

The college serves a district mostly in northwestern Wayne County with a population of 242,000 which is projected to rise by 15,000 by 1990. Average resident age is 30.8 and expected to rise to 32.3 in five years.

No Braille Playboy for Library of Congress

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes from July 18-24.

HOUSE

PLAYBOY — The House voted, 216 for and 193 against, to exclude Playboy magazine from a Library of Congress program that reproduces some three dozen magazines in Braille for the benefit of the blind.

The vote deleted \$103,000 for the Playboy translation from the library's fiscal 1986 budget. It occurred during debate on the 1986 legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 2942) that was passed and sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said, "Reproducing Playboy in Braille does not have literary merit and is not a good use of the taxpayers' money."

Opponent Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said, "We are really talking about censorship here in a very basic way."

Members voting yes wanted to exclude Playboy magazine from the Library of Congress' Books for the Blind program. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

FREEZE — By a vote of 207 for and 219 against, the House rejected an amendment to freeze the fiscal 1986 authorization for clean water programs at the 1985 level of \$2.6 billion.

The House went on to approve 1986 spending of more than \$4.6 billion under the legislation (HR 8), which was sent to the Senate.

This marked the House's first failure in eight attempts this year to freeze a major 1986 spending bill, giving it an .875 batting average in the budget-cutting venture.

Freeze advocates say their approach is necessary because the House is too undisciplined to reduce the deficit through the normal budget process.

The bill's chief mission is to provide federal grants to communities for sewage treatment construction. Also, it combats pollution caused by urban and agricultural water runoffs, and seeks

to cleanse rivers and lakes of stationary toxic "hot spots," among other provisions.

Supporter Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said, "The nation is looking at us each day, looking at our recorded votes" on federal spending.

Opponent Robert Roe, D-N.J., said the amendment "is not a freeze. This is cutting the program in half. Literally and figuratively in half."

Members voting yes wanted to freeze fiscal 1986 clean water spending at the 1985 level. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: William Ford.

TREATMENT — The House rejected, 167 for and 257 against, an amendment exempting up to 40 communities nationwide from federal clean water standards that govern pre-treatment of industrial discharges into public sewage systems.

rolcall report

After selection by the Environmental Protection Agency, each of the municipalities was to have conducted a five-year pilot program to show that locally set pre-treatment standards for industry can be preferable to rigid national standards.

The amendment was offered to the HR 8 (above).

Sponsor Arian Stangeland, R-Minn., said, "Locally developed programs can be every bit as effective as Washington's if not more so."

Opponent Bob Edgar, D-Pa., said the exemption from federal standards could "pit city against city in an effort to attract industries by promising less stringent environmental amendment."

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

SENATE

FILIBUSTER — By a vote of 58 for and 40 against, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to end a filibuster against legislation giving a president power to veto only part of a spending measure.

President Reagan had personally lobbied senators in search of the 60 votes required to bring the measure to the floor.

Senators voting no were opposed to giving a president line-item veto power over spending bills. Voting no: Michi-

gan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Historically, presidents have had to veto all or none of an appropriations bill. Reagan says the "line-item veto" would enable him to better control federal spending.

Opponents say it would give the executive branch too much power over the legislative branch, and could cause increased spending in cases where a president threatens to veto certain expenditures if lawmakers fail to approve other expenditures.

AMUSEMENT PARKS — By a vote of 52 for and 41 against, the Senate opted for the more lenient of two proposed federal approaches to the issue of amusement park safety.

Senators voting yes were opposed to broadening federal power to enforce amusement park safety.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

The vote created a commission to conduct an 18-month study of whether the federal government should enforce the safety of rides and other attractions or leave the task to state and local authorities.

It killed language giving the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) strong powers to oversee the nation's 500 amusement parks.

It occurred during debate on a fiscal 1986 funding bill for the CPSC (S 1077) that was passed and sent to the House.

John Danforth, R-Mo., who sponsored the proposal for an 18-month study, questioned "how ready we in Washington should be to dispatch inspectors from a federal agency throughout the countryside."

Opponent Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "We need another commission like we need a hole in the head."

SC training 400 people for Republic staff

Schoolcraft College has launched its sixth job training program for local industry — this time training 400 reservationists for Republic Airlines in Livonia.

"We received a \$108,000 QuikStart grant from the state Department of Education," said Stuart Baker, director of business and industry services at the community college. "The grants are targeted toward expanding companies — 'economic base' jobs that bring dollars into the state."

The grant was announced to the college board of trustees last week by President Richard McDowell, who has made economic redevelopment a prime goal of his administration.

"TOURISM IS an industry targeted by the governor," Baker said in an interview, explaining why not every company is eligible for a training grant.

"We located the instructors through our Continuing Education program. All

have business backgrounds, and all have been teachers," Baker said.

"We wanted people who knew the classroom setting and have computer knowledge. They needed some sales experience because a reservationist is a sales position."

They teach a three-week, pre-employment course for persons who will accept flight reservations. Instruction runs in two classes — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and 2-10 p.m.

Baker said three instructors hired by Schoolcraft with the grant went through Republic's training program. "Republic is pleased with the individuals we selected," he said.

BAKER SAID Republic, which has greatly expanded its service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, also is adding 180 station agents, 20 passenger service agents, mechanics and flight attendants.

The airlines is building an office overlooking the I-275 freeway near the college.

Using state grants, Schoolcraft has conducted five other employee training programs — one each for the Holiday Inn Holiday, Chi-Chi's restaurant and American Technical Coatings in Livonia, and two for Ford Motor Co. in Plymouth Township.

"It's a good opportunity for the college," Baker said. "We can have a credible impact on employee training."

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• SMOKE STOPPERS

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free one-hour Smoke Stoppers sessions at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5 and 6, in the education center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. The free sessions will include a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating, stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit. Participants at the introductory sessions can register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the sessions, or by calling 572-3675.

• DRUG ABUSE WORKSHOP

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) Chemical Dependency Services is sponsoring a free two-day workshop for those who work with substance-abusing individuals. About 30 school and community leaders are expected to attend the workshop Aug. 12, 13 at Huron Oaks, a 40-bed residential chemical dependency treatment facility at CMHC. Sessions will be aimed at those who conduct group sessions for adolescents in a school setting. For more information, call Neil Carolan, director of Chemical Dependency Services at CMHC at 572-4025.

• 'DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH'

Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti will provide free health testing for persons 60 and older on Aug. 14 at the

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. This free service includes cancer testing and will provide health information on many subjects. For an appointment call 467-4638. Beyer's is a member hospital of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) which also operates Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne.

• INTERPRETER FOR DEAF

Madonna College and Ann Arbor 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 Ann Arbor Hospital, 33155 Ann Arbor at Venetia, south of Michigan Ave. in 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 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.

• ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health

Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evening sessions, limited space for about 6-8 members, minimum fee and convenient parking.

• 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

• HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session. Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have

had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

• OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 8-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

• 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.

• RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed

at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

• CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

• COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

• PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2645).

• HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook.

The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

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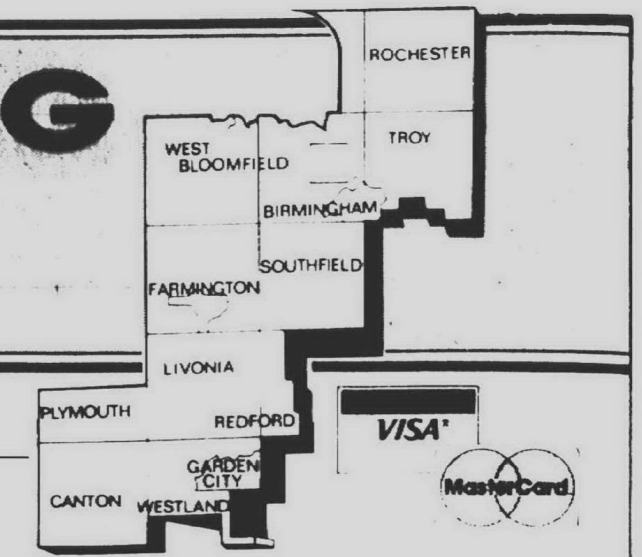
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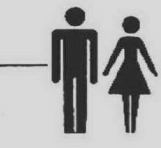
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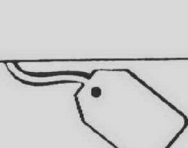
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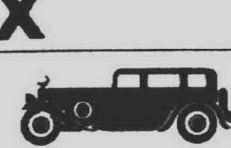
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AUTO MECHANIC, experienced and certified. Must have own tools. Apply 8am-4pm. Mac Kinnon's Auto Center, 30254 Ford Rd., Garden City. 525-2599

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500 Help Wanted

Apartment Manager Couple
No experience necessary. For mature couple, full-time, includes apartment, salary, and other benefits. Reply to Box 804, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
3 years experience. Must know refrigeration & laundry equipment. Between 7pm & 9pm Thurs or Fri. 525-7500

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for part time Security Personnel. Apply in person at K MART 29600 Ford Rd., at Middlebelt, Garden City.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Student or Trainee - with drawing skills. Apply: 3840 E 6 Mile Rd., Detroit.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a part time position with an opportunity to work in a small, dynamic Southfield office which handles transactions thru modern computer terminals? If you are looking for a no nonsense pace, an opportunity to learn & a chance to develop into a career member of a highly professional staff write to D. Green, Central Credit Union of Mich. P.O. 5210, Detroit, MI 48225

ART GALLERY ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Preferably experience in art history and sales. Southfield Area. 358-5454

ART GALLERY
needs experienced Framers. Southfield area.
Call 553-3888

ART GALLERY seeking responsible individual for delivery & installation, general maintenance. Some clerical skills helpful. 626-4391

ARTISTIC CREATIVE
person for keyline and graphic design layout. Will train person with ability. Call 685-4579

500 Help Wanted

ART POSTER & FRAME SHOP
Full time position. Sales & office skills. Southfield area. Call Linda or Kim, at 358-0830

ASSISTANT for Montessori school in the Farmington area. Call Friday Aug 2nd 9am-1pm only. 645-0540

ASSISTANT GAS METER TECH (piece work) Employees shall be able to perform the following described duties: Installing meter reading devices on meters keeping all records of meters and meter parts in conjunction with job duties. Applicant must have tools and late min. van or pick up truck. Send resume P.O. Box 24681, Fraser, 48026

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Need aggressive persons with retail experience to train for future management positions. Call Scott 332-5630

ATTENTION guys & gals 18-65. Salary public relations position in our office. Experience not necessary, will train. 685-8433

AUTO BODY PERSON, must be experienced. Benefits. 2829 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Call 585-0771

AUTO BODY PERSON
For busy collision shop. Must have experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 585-0771

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
experienced. Farmington Hills area. Ask for Tim. 474-9730

AUTO MECHANICS
Outstanding opportunities for mechanics - experienced in America & foreign car brakes, front end, exhaust, & struts. Must be Certified with own tools. Call 777-3384

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

CITY OF LIVONIA DATA PROCESSOR
(Livonia Police Dept.)
\$19,714.00 - \$22,829.00. Must be U.S. citizen or alien with right to work with Associate or Bachelor's Degree in Data Processing/Computer Science. Have at least 6 months work experience in data processing and computer operation using Digital PDP11 with the RSTS/E Operating System. Must be familiar with programming languages of BASIC, PL/I, DIBOL and Database. Candidates will be reviewed on a back-logged basis. Full time and part time positions available. Apply in person, no later than 5 p.m. Friday, August 2, 1985, Civil Service Dept., 35000 Civic Center Dr., 3rd floor City Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CITY OF LIVONIA RECREATION SUPERVISOR
Cultural Activities
\$17,264 to \$22,164 annually. Must be U.S. citizen or registered to work as an alien, have 4 year degree in Recreation Administration, Public Administration or closely related field OR have 4 year experience involving Visual and Performing Arts and Humanities Program. Also must have 2 years experience coordinating and supervising cultural programs including grant writing and experience working with volunteers.
Full time, 35 hours per week. Apply in person, no later than 5 p.m. Friday, August 2, 1985, to Civil Service Dept., 35000 Civic Center Dr.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RECREATION SUPERVISOR
Community Resources Activities
Permanent part time, \$12,948 to \$15,147.60. 30 hour week. Must be U.S. citizen or registered to work as an alien, have a 4 year degree in Recreation Administration, Public Administration or closely related field OR have 4 year experience developing and supervising cultural programs including grant writing and experience working with volunteers.
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CLAIM POSITION SUPERVISOR/MGMT.
- EXPERIENCE -
Career-oriented claim position with heavy liability. Must be experienced in negotiating claims to match - needed to settle claims & suits. Competitive salary. Good benefits & opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Submit resumes or call: Mr. L. J. Smith, 48011, 18 - 435-9500 ext. 18 - (A Subsidiary of American Financial Corporation)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLEANING LADY
Efficient, for home. Apply at D. Swann Inn, 45555 Michigan Ave., Canton.
To work 3 hours, 3 days per week. Apply with-in, 10am-5pm, 2543 W. 7 Mile Rd., corner Beech Daily.
CLERKS
For making sandwiches & carry out orders, full time, train, good pay & all benefits. Apply AM at Plaza Deli, 29145 Northwestern Hwy, at 12 Mile, 355-2310.
CNC LATHE
Okuma 4 axes and Mercury 3 axes lathe need programmer/set-up men on all shifts. Good wages, steady overtime, clean shop. Call Mr. Stasi at 337-3306.

CNC TRAINER
If you have natural mechanical ability, we can train you to be a programmer of the latest computerized 3 and 4 axes lathe. Good wages, steady overtime, clean shop. Call Mr. North at 337-3306.
COLLECTIONS: National firm has an opening for telephone bill collectors. Experience desired, no req. for salary. Bonus plus benefits. Those that wish to aspire to a management level only need apply. Mr. Cohen 337-1430.
COLLECTOR
Full time position available immediately for experienced individual with 1 or more years in consumer collections. Must have excellent telephone communication skills. Flexible hours.
Call Mrs. Bowers 668-3223.
COMMERCIAL HEATING & Cooling
Person wanted. Must have own tools. Experience necessary. 559-0077.
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Required for Southfield firm. Experience helpful, but not required. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am - 4pm 438-4783.

CONSIDER POSTER PARENTING
Single or 2-parent family homes are needed for mentally retarded children & adults. Some need first floor bedrooms. Agency provides training, licensing and support. Family is paid over \$700 monthly. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more information call Homefinder, Wayne County, 435-8880, Oakland County call 284-2780.
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Growing Real Estate Development Co. requires Construction Superintendent experienced in Residential & Commercial - immediately. 557-7447.
CONTROLLER for established construction firm. Salary, benefits, bonuses. Please send resume to P.O. Box 827, Northville, Mich. 48167.
COSMETIC SALES - full time position, salary, commission plus bonus program. Merle Norman Cosmetics. 555-3666.
COUNTER CLERKS - full time, will train, for different locations. Apply Mai Kai Cleaners, any day at 12 noon, 34235 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Telegraph. 337-8050.
COUNTER CLERK
Mature person, 25-35 years old, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 9am-5pm, Janet Davis Cleaners, 27601 Southfield, N. of 11 Mile. 435-2944.
COUNTER CLERK
Full & part time. No experience necessary. Good working conditions, complete benefits. Apply in person: Janet Davis Dry Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahar, Birmingham. 435-2944.
COUNTER HELP WANTED
Apply to:
LOIS GROSS CLEANERS - 553-0925
33210 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills
COUNTER MANAGER
Successful Birmingham retailer needs person experienced in retail bookkeeping and cash register. Should also possess the ability to work with people. After 10am 555-3441.
COUNTER PERSON NEEDED
for dry cleaning.
Farmington Hills 861-6666.
COUNTER PERSONS
Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions on all shifts. Experienced or will train right individuals. Apply in person only, Dunkin Donuts, 34748 Telegraph, just S. of 10 Mile.
COUNTER PERSON
part time, Three Way Cleaners, 30000 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills 336-0950.
COUNTER PERSON & PRINTER
Must have good money.
Speedy Printing, Southfield Area. Call 331-1313.

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CONTROLLER for established construction firm. Salary, benefits, bonuses. Please send resume to P.O. Box 827, Northville, Mich. 48167.
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Full & part time. No experience necessary. Good working conditions, complete benefits. Apply in person: Janet Davis Dry Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahar, Birmingham. 435-2944.
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part time, Three Way Cleaners, 30000 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills 336-0950.
COUNTER PERSON & PRINTER
Must have good money.
Speedy Printing, Southfield Area. Call 331-1313.

500 Help Wanted
SUMMER JOBS
Packagers, light industrial and hand assembly workers needed in Farmington, Livonia & Plymouth areas.
18 or over
Days, Afternoon, Midnights available.
Come in or call between
9-11:30 am or 1-3:30 pm
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
Livonia
19203 Merriman
(Village Fashion Mall)
477-0900

500 Help Wanted

COUNTER PERSON/BAKER
Full time part time. Experience not required. All shifts open. Apply in person. P.J.S. Donuts & Cones, 38427 Grand River, Farmington Hills, between 10 Mile & Haggerty.
CROWLEY'S
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For our new Tel Twelve Mail Store, in Southfield. Schedules to open October 1985. Full time & part time sales. Flexible hours, clerical, security, housekeeping & alteration positions available. Must be available for eve, Sun & holiday work. Liberal benefit package.
APPLY IN PERSON
TEL TWELVE MAIL
MON thru FRI, 10am - 3:30pm
CUSTODIAN needed to work approximately 30 hours a week in skilled nursing facility in Novi. Will train, good benefits. Contact Pat Turkin between 7 AM - 3 PM, 477-2002.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN
PART TIME, early Afternoon, light custodial and maintenance work. Apply at Livonia Family Y, 14355 Stark Rd. Call - 345-1422.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Marketing-oriented firm seeking highly motivated, organized individual to provide established Client Base. Prefer College Graduate with some inside/outside Sales experience.
Call - 345-1422
CUTTER GRINDER
experienced with carbide & high speed. All benefits. Livonia area. 391-1023.
CUTTER GRINDER
Hi speed & carbide cutting tools. Some experience necessary. Apply in person: Formcraft Tool Co., 4500 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. 854-3006.
DELIVERY AGENT
Nationalwide car rental company seeks dependable, aggressive individual to deliver rental units, utilizing low-bar method. Must be 21 yrs. of age due to insurance requirement, have excellent driving record & thorough knowledge of Troy area. Opportunities available for advancement. Salary package \$9500. Plus. Company car, expenses, bonus & other benefits. Call Mark: 449-4114.
E.O.E. M/F/H/V
DELIVERY AND STOCK CLERK
Full time.
20723 Evergreen at Eight Mile
DELIVERY DRIVERS
Immediate job openings at Waterbed Gallery. Good driving record required. Training program. Benefits. Apply in person. 32975 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia.
DELIVERY PERSON
& general help for Troy company. Must have good driving record & be responsible. 345-2323.
DELIVERY/STOCKPERSON
Wanted part time for neighborhood drug store, must be 18 yrs. & depend. Available immediately. Call 337-3306. Wilson Drug Co., 7 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

DELIVERY
We have openings in our growing company for individuals who are neat in appearance, polite & willing to give good Customer Service. Must consist of delivering & installing furniture, major appliances, audio & video equipment. Must have Store maintenance. We offer Health Insurance & other Benefits. You must have an excellent driving record - no accidents or violations. At Coleman Rent-to-own, 25708 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI.
No Phone calls, Please!
DESIGNERS PRODUCT
Engine or chassis experience required. Full benefits. Send resume or apply to:
ECS, Inc.
12011 Market, Livonia, MI. 851-5034
DIE MAKERS
Full or Part-time
Livonia. 432-6060

DIE REPAIR
DAYS - NIGHTS - OVERTIME -
40375 Grand River, Novi
DIE SETTERS
DAYS - NIGHTS - OVERTIME -
LACY TOOL CO.
40375 Grand River, Novi
DIETARY AIDES
Full and part-time. Experience preferred. Contact Karen Rose, Farmington Nursing Home 477-7400.
Full time. Mature person. For retirement apartment building in Livonia. 435-3050.
DIRECT CARE staff needed for group home located in Canton. \$4.30 per hour. Call Diane Mon. thru Fri 10AM-5PM: 435-2944.
DIRECT CARE STAFF for specialized treatment home in Southfield. Good benefits. Call between 10am-4pm, 356-7313 or 335-9555.
DIRECT CARE WORKER for developmentally disabled, in Rochester. Call 853-2064.
DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed. Full or part time shifts available at a new group home in Westland for developmentally disabled adults. I am looking for hardworking, caring people. If interested, call Peggy between 10am and 5pm, Mon. thru Fri. at 336-4394.
DIRECT CARE WORKER for group home in Birmingham. Must be over 18 and have a valid drivers license. 3-11 shift. Includes weekends or 7-10AM 3 days a week, also 7-3 on weekends. MORC Training preferred. Starting wage \$5.75 per hour. Call 10AM-5PM. 555-8137.

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER PROJECT LEADER
Automation plant, handling storage systems and equipment. Paid benefits.
Tri-Mation, Inc.
20784 Whitlock
Farmington Hills
477-7490
DRAWING INSTALLERS Full Time
Experienced only for Drawings, Vertical & Horizontal blinds. Call Mr. Goid, Drapery Boutique, 855-5144.
DRAWERY & LINES SALES Permanent (full time). Will train experienced qualified people with managerial skills. 557-6433.
DRIVER-COMPANION
For Male, age 32. Car Necessary. Sunday & Evenings. 851-3167.
DRIVERS
Must be 18 or over with good driving record. Call Penguin Ice Cream, 523-7731.
DRIVERS NEEDED
for both package delivery and taxi service. Call between 3 and noon for application. 471-0667.
DRIVER - deliver small packages, metro Detroit area, must have 1984-85 car, ideal for retiree. New Center area. 873-1313.
DRY CLEANERS BRANCH STORE
PERSON wanted for Dry Cleaners, 10 Mile & Meadowbrook area. Air conditioned. Mornings only. Call 348-8232.
EDP MANAGER, system 34. Desiring person experienced in RPG II and Teleprocessing to handle programming and operations for a small progressive data processing dept. This is an excellent career opportunity offering competitive salary & benefits in modern distribution facility located in suburban. Send resumes to box 746 Observer & Electronic Newsletters, 34251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EIGHT (8) SUMMER CLERICAL Positions in the Livonia, Redford area. Available immediately. Must be 18-21, have basic office skills. Maintenance positions also available. 728-JOBS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
EDM manufacturer requires electrical engineer with EE degree to oversee engineering and R & D. Should have minimum 5 years experience with industrial controls. Computer application & EDM experience helpful. Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 738, Observer & Electronic Newsletters, 34251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
ELECTRICAL PANEL BUILDER
Relay, and PC logic. Experienced. Must read prints and troubleshoot. Own tools required. Red Hot Specialists, 12675 Berwyn, Redford, Beech & Glenview area. Apply in person.
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician. Must have electrical background in maintenance repair and new equipment installation. A chauffeur's license is necessary. Salary approx. \$10 per hour. Apply to: Mr. Stasi, 337-3306. Must be submitted in writing to: Rowland A. Monteban, Personnel Office, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI. 48154.
No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman, all around knowledge. 478-8355.
ELECTRICIAN
QUALIFIED RESIDENTIAL
Good wages & benefits.
Call after 12 noon 541-2425
ELECTRICIANS
Are you satisfied? Does your employer give you overtime pay, health insurance, good wages & benefits? We offer all these for qualified journeymen for field work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 96046, Wixom, Mich., 48096.
ELECTRICIANS
Journeyman & helper. Commercial & residential, all around knowledge. 832-1618.
ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Full time position available in our engineering dept. Position involves liaison work with a major automotive company. Blue print reading, CRT usage & drafting skills helpful but not required. We will train. Good communication skills are necessary & overtime will be required. Company offers good benefits & an excellent working atmosphere. Applications being accepted from 9:30 - 4:30 Mon. July 29 thru Aug. 8. American Yazaki Corp., 32790 Capitol, Livonia, Plymouth & Farmington Rd. area.
ENGINEERING MANAGER NTC
Is a growing diversified design and build organization servicing auto industry with a specialty in transport, test and assembly. We are looking for a self-starter with the ability to organize a 4 man team and deal effectively with outside vendors.
If you fit this criteria, and are interested in growing with us, please send your resume to:
National Technologies Corp.
2072 Winner St.
Walled Lake, MI., 48088

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Automation plant, handling storage systems and equipment. Paid benefits.
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DRIVER - deliver small packages, metro Detroit area, must have 1984-85 car, ideal for retiree. New Center area. 873-1313.
DRY CLEANERS BRANCH STORE
PERSON wanted for Dry Cleaners, 10 Mile & Meadowbrook area. Air conditioned. Mornings only. Call 348-8232.
EDP MANAGER, system 34. Desiring person experienced in RPG II and Teleprocessing to handle programming and operations for a small progressive data processing dept. This is an excellent career opportunity offering competitive salary & benefits in modern distribution facility located in suburban. Send resumes to box 746 Observer & Electronic Newsletters, 34251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EIGHT (8) SUMMER CLERICAL Positions in the Livonia, Redford area. Available immediately. Must be 18-21, have basic office skills. Maintenance positions also available. 728-JOBS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
EDM manufacturer requires electrical engineer with EE degree to oversee engineering and R & D. Should have minimum 5 years experience with industrial controls. Computer application & EDM experience helpful. Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 738, Observer & Electronic Newsletters, 34251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
ELECTRICAL PANEL BUILDER
Relay, and PC logic. Experienced. Must read prints and troubleshoot. Own tools required. Red Hot Specialists, 12675 Berwyn, Redford, Beech & Glenview area. Apply in person.
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman electrician. Must have electrical background in maintenance repair and new equipment installation. A chauffeur's license is necessary. Salary approx. \$10 per hour. Apply to: Mr. Stasi, 337-3306. Must be submitted in writing to: Rowland A. Monteban, Personnel Office, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI. 48154.
No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman, all around knowledge. 478-8355.
ELECTRICIAN
QUALIFIED RESIDENTIAL
Good wages & benefits.
Call after 12 noon 541-2425
ELECTRICIANS
Are you satisfied? Does your employer give you overtime pay, health insurance, good wages & benefits? We offer all these for qualified journeymen for field work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 96046, Wixom, Mich., 48096.
ELECTRICIANS
Journeyman & helper. Commercial & residential, all around knowledge. 832-1618.
ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Full time position available in our engineering dept. Position involves liaison work with a major automotive company. Blue print reading, CRT usage & drafting skills helpful but not required. We will train. Good communication skills are necessary & overtime will be required. Company offers good benefits & an excellent working atmosphere. Applications being accepted from 9:30 - 4:30 Mon. July 29 thru Aug. 8. American Yazaki Corp., 32790 Capitol, Livonia, Plymouth & Farmington Rd. area.
ENGINEERING MANAGER NTC
Is a growing diversified design and build organization servicing auto industry with a specialty in transport, test and assembly. We are looking for a self-starter with the ability to organize a 4 man team and deal effectively with outside vendors.
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Walled Lake, MI., 48088

500 Help Wanted
DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER PROJECT LEADER
Automation plant, handling storage systems and equipment. Paid benefits.
Tri-Mation, Inc.
20784 Whitlock
Farmington Hills
477-7490
DRAWING INSTALLERS Full Time
Experienced only for Drawings, Vertical & Horizontal blinds. Call Mr. Goid, Drapery Boutique, 855-5144.
DRAWERY & LINES SALES Permanent (full time). Will train experienced qualified people with managerial skills. 557-6433.
DRIVER-COMPANION
For Male, age 32. Car Necessary. Sunday & Evenings. 851-3167.
DRIVERS
Must be 18 or over with good driving record. Call Penguin Ice Cream, 523-7731.
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LIQUOR PROCESSOR - \$11,000-\$16,500 depending on experience. Appropriate hiring bonus paid for experienced. Seeking mature career oriented men and women. Positions open in Livonia, Oakland County, Dearborn, and Farmington Hills. Call Richard Greene - 1-483-9733.

LOOKING FOR WORK?
Earn while you learn. If you are an Oakland County resident and meet low income guidelines, you need us. We are offering "on-the-job" training at no cost to you. Call 354-9167.

MACHINE BUILDER
Read print. Electro mechanical expert. Experienced. Must have own tools and equipment. Good salary. Call Mr. Lee 325-1548.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE AND
Trouble Shooting. Electrical experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Good salary. Call Mr. Lee 325-1548.

MACHINE OPERATOR needed full time printing company in Redford. Job entails running presses & other machinery. Starting salary \$4 per hour, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Machine Operator, P.O. Box 5252, Northville, MI 48167.

LIGHT PACKAGING & PRODUCTION
Short Term Assignments
Must be 18 and have own transportation.

BENEFITS
Norrell
Services, Inc.
Rochester 651-1500
Farmington 477-9840

MACHINE REPAIR HELPER
Must have set-up experience and have own tools. Dearborn area. Call between 8:30 and 4:30. 278-9500

MACHINE TOOL ELECTRICIAN
experienced only. Panel & field wiring, some travel required. Call 521-9223 8am-12pm.

MAID
For large apartment complex in Oak Park. Call between 9am and 4pm. 374-7800

MAIL ROOM CLERK/MESSANGER
for Southfield-based firm. Position requires knowledge of Mail Room/Postal equipment & procedures, occasional pick-up/delivery in Metro area, lifting, misc. Good Driving Record - imperative. Competitive compensation. Call 557-7330

MAILROOM/SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Dependable and responsible person desired. Good driving record a must. Full-time position. Must have own car. Please call between 9am and 4pm. 353-3311, Ext. 17

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR
for nursing home complex in N. Detroit. Successful applicant will be responsible for on person. Capable of organizing & managing staff & meeting planning, mechanical, heating, grounds keeping needs. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Call 477-3421

MAINTENANCE HELPER
to assist in minor maintenance duties. 9am-4pm. 40 hour week. Experience helpful. Call between 9am-4pm. 358-1885

MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening for Southfield luxury apartment. Full-time, year round. Must be bondable. Working knowledge of electrical, carpentry, plumbing. Apply in person or by mail. 31555 W. 14 Mile, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

MAINTENANCE MAN for day shift & night & 275 area. Light electrical & plumbing experience required. Call between 3-4:30pm Mon-Fri. 875-3333

MAINTENANCE
Now accepting applications for part & full time - Carpenters, Plumbers, Electricians & Jack-Of-All-Trades. Plymouth Hotel. Call between 9am-4pm. 455-1323

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL needed for part time work in business setting. Experienced carpenter preferred with electrical knowledge. For details call 354-9167

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Farmingington apartment complex seeks qualified building maintenance person. Must be experienced in all phases of building maintenance. Have own tools and reliable transportation. Send resume to: T. K. P. O. Box 2360, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

MAINTENANCE PERSON for Birmingham Property Management Firm. Must have experience in roofing, carpentry, electrical and general maintenance. Call Metro Group Management between 9am and 12 noon. 645-1111

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Real Estate management firm needs individual experienced in repair & maintenance of residential real estate. Apply in person only on Friday August 2, between hours of 10am-12 Noon at 645 W. Huron, Pontiac. 335-1119

MANAGER
needed for Ball's Club in Novi. Full-time salary position. Retail experience preferred. Management experience preferred. Send resume to: 38790 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034

MANAGER - SR. CITIZEN Residence in Rochester area. Mature person with experience in marketing homes or with Sr. Citizens. Call Diane between 10-5 PM. 855-3333

MANICURIST
Experienced Manicurist for full time position in busy Southfield Salon. Manicures, wraps, sculpting, etc. Call Marie Norman 354-9167

MANICURIST
for Farmington Hills Salon. Part-time. Experience necessary. Call 474-4413

MANICURIST
Southfield area. Experience necessary. Call: Darlo's Place, 364-1771

MATURE MAINTENANCE PERSON. Experience. A must - at least 5 years. Must know High School Math & a salary history. Call 484, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEAT CLERK wanted full-time. Some benefits. Experience if possible. Apply in person: 18010 W. Warren, W. of Southfield Rd. 455-9965

500 Help Wanted

MATURE TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
25 preferred, experienced, with previous sales experience. Own transportation. \$4 per hour plus bonus. Call between 9am-4pm only. 442-7447

MATURE woman for companion. To spend 4-5 hours Sunday afternoon from 1-5pm. References required. 442-1553

MEAT COUNTER CLERKS
part and part time positions available. Many positions open. Experience in fresh delicatessen or food handling. Willing to travel. Must be 18 years or older. Apply at Shopping Center Mall, 6433 Orchard Lake Rd. at Maple Rd. 831-1100, or 25155 Greenfield Rd. at 10 Mile. 558-9966

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
For detailing, light design & engineering data processing services. Salary, benefits & overtime. Contact R. Wold, Johnson Pump Co. at 342-1400 Between 4-5pm.

MECHANIC
Certified & experienced for Birmingham Service Center. Steady Employment. Hourly plus Commission. 647-9700

MECHANIC/DIESEL
Full & part time. Must have 3 yrs experience in H.D. truck or bus. Good wages & benefits. Apply Mon thru Fri 8-4:30pm. 344-1100

DELIVER BUS LINES
12399 Cloverdale, Detroit

MECHANIC
Heavy truck mechanic with Diesel experience. Full time. Good pay. 434-1440

MECHANICS
Must be certified in brakes & front end. One year experience. Good pay & benefits. Call John, for an interview, at 431-3150

MEDICAL DELIVERY TECHNICIAN
DMV delivery technician. Must be well educated, experienced in home medical equipment a must. Reply to Mr. Schroeder, P.O. Box 371, Clawson, Michigan 48017

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN
School training. Cash and benefits. Call 342-1400

MESSANGER part time for Bloomfield Hills Law firm. Hours 13:30pm-5pm. Monday thru Friday. Good pay. Must have transportation. Mileage paid. Phone 445-9400 ext. 313

MILLS A/C OPERATORS for 3 axis mills. N/C set up. 2 yrs experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Benefits, overtime 11:40 Rankin, Troy. 585-5342

MINI MAID
The team of housekeeping homemakers. Full time. Must be experienced. Call 342-1400

MONTROSSI TEACHERS AIDE
Part time. College Degree & experience preferred. Call Bloomfield Maple Montessori. 477-3421

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PRINTING PRESSMAN
Experienced offset, litho, multi-color. Only quality conscious need apply. Pleasant personality. Full-time. 646-9861

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Now accepting applications for quick response on AD-320 360 3640 W/H Head. Apply in person: Big Red Q Express, 630 S. Main, Plymouth, MI

PRINTING PRESSMAN with 3 years minimum experience on 25, 17 and 17 inch presses. Must have good wages, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, day shift, past RZO experience a big plus. Redford. Call before Noon. 255-1280

PRINTING PRESSMAN, experienced, 40" 2 color Heidelberg/220 mm. Good wages, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, day shift, past RZO experience a big plus. Redford. Call before Noon. 255-1280

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500 Help Wanted

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Experienced offset, litho, multi-color. Only quality conscious need apply. Pleasant personality. Full-time. 646-9861

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Now accepting applications for quick response on AD-320 360 3640 W/H Head. Apply in person: Big Red Q Express, 630 S. Main, Plymouth, MI

PRINTING PRESSMAN with 3 years minimum experience on 25, 17 and 17 inch presses. Must have good wages, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, day shift, past RZO experience a big plus. Redford. Call before Noon. 255-1280

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PRINTING PRESSMAN</

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part time, Mon., Wed. & Fri.
Experience desired. Excellent starting pay. Garden City area. 522-0404

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part-time. Must have 3 years experience. 1 day. Must type 60 WPM. Call Sandra, between 9am-5pm. 352-2822

NEEDS individual with combination
teaching/counseling degree for head trauma rehabilitation clinic. Send resume to: Mr. King, Clinical Supervisor, 301 W. Fourth St., Suite 130, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN DRUG
STORE needs working partner with capital 5,000 sq. ft. high volume, computerized pharmacy. Ideal location. Respond: "Retailer" 306 Clinton St., Detroit, MI. 48201.

NURSE AIDES
Accepting applications for Nurse Aides. A few openings for full or part time. Experience preferred or will train. Training program available for mature and caring persons. Apply: **FRANKLIN MANOR**
Convalescent Center
26900 Franklin Rd., Southfield 352-2390

NURSE AIDES
Experience Nurse Aides needed for full and part-time afternoon shifts. Apply at: **Four Chaplains**
28439 Joy Rd. Westland
(Between Inland & Middlebelt)

NURSE AIDES
Full time. Day and night shifts. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 18. Apply in person only. Mr. Watkins, Nightingale West Nursing Home, 8345 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd. No phone calls. 352-2390

NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES
All shifts. Apply Nightingale West Nursing Home, 14151 E. 15 Mile, Sterling Heights. 939-2200

NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES
Full and part time, all shifts. Experience not necessary. Apply Camelot Hall Convalescent Center, 522-1444.

NURSE ASSISTANTS
Full & Part-Time
FARMINGTON NURSING HOME is accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced Nurse Assistants for all shifts. After completion of our FREE training class, you may become a member of our quality care team. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 4pm.
Farmington Nursing Home
30405 Folsom
(Near 15 Mile & Orchard Lake)

NURSE AIDES
A challenging position to care for the physically handicapped & elderly. All night positions available. Call Oak Hill Center Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-3:30. 477-7773

NURSE AIDES
Small basic nursing home in Plymouth seeks full and part time Aides, all shifts. Apply in person: West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 432-2953.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Free training for nurses aide certification with guaranteed employment upon completion. Apply Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 14000 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 48150

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED
Experience needed for all shifts. If you would like to learn how to care for the elderly, apply in person and we will include you in our next training session. 14000 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 48150

OPTOMETRIC OFFICE
Salary commensurate with experience. Experience helpful with all phases of optometric office. Will train. Call: City of Farmington. 476-0655

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT
Livonia
No Evenings/No Saturdays
437-3330

ORGANIZED PERSON for bookkeeping, phones, billing, etc. in Dearborn. His dental lab. Some dental background preferred. Apply Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 14000 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 48150

ORTHODONTIC LAB - Chalmers assistant, part time to full time position. Experience preferred but not essential. Farmington Hills area. No weekends. 352-5082

ORTHODONTIC STAFF MEMBER
We are seeking a kind, compassionate, people-oriented person to join our orthodontic team. If you want to enjoy someone who is enthusiastic, energetic, involved, bright, open, ambitious, confident and mature, this person must be genuinely committed to a health-care life style. You will have the opportunity for personal growth, continuing education, and a chance to develop your skills in a supportive environment with a team that is eager to offer a broad range of financial and career benefits. If you are a dental hygienist or an experienced Orthodontic Assistant with a desire to reach your full potential, please call 645-5340, between 8 AM - 12 AM, and 2 PM - 5 PM, Monday or Tuesday.

PARAMEDIC - Immediate openings. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits. Apply Community EMS, 33065 Grand River, Farmington, MI. 476-0655

PHYSICIAN - home care. Use your pediatric knowledge in the home. Field. Part time position available for Oakland County. BSN with nursing care experience preferred. Tri County Home Health Care, Inc. Contact Marge Rombeck, between 9am-4pm. 352-5121

PHYSICAL Therapy Aide/Receptionist for sports operations in Southfield. Must have typing experience. Southfield. Call 477-7336

PLYMOUTH - CANTON - YPSILANTI
WESTERN WAYNE - Nurse Aides. Dental & nursing home openings. All shifts available. Immediate assignments. Respond: 1-800-923-1949

PRIVATE PRACTICE MADE A LITTLE EASIER. True salary with medical backup. Only those with established caseload call. 432-4636

RADIOGRAPHER
Full time position open for registered radiographer with an expanding portable X-ray agency in Southfield. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 3738, Southfield, MI 48077. 477-7336

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER
Part-time Days. Canton Office. Reply to: Box 604, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST
For busy fast-paced specialty office in Southfield. 476-5150.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for a busy orthodontic office. Must have experience in dental office. Must be able to type. Must have telephone skills & work well with people. Send resume to: Box 674, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST
For Ophthalmology department. Experience preferred. Full time. Call Bob at 432-4600.

RECEPTIONIST in Southfield Orthodontic office. Must have experience in dental office. Must be able to type. Must have telephone skills & work well with people. Send resume to: Box 674, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST for growing Dental Office. Experience necessary. Must have insurance & people skills. Respond: "Receptionist" 306 Clinton St., Detroit, MI. 48201

RECEPTIONIST/Insurance Billing. Part-time. (Days, evenings, 15 hrs. wk.) for small medical health clinic in Livonia. Good math skills & computer skills. Must be detail oriented. 352-2390

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST - for medical clinic. Birmingham area. Must have some clerical experience. Good salary. No evening hours. Negotiable fee. Beryl Personnel, 36461 Highland, Oak Park, MI. 48065

REGISTERED NURSE
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Call 477-7336

Full time positions. Salary negotiable.
Part time. Plastic surgery office. Call 477-7336

REGISTERED X-Ray Technician
for portable work in Metropolitan Detroit. Full benefits. Some "On call" required. Call Bonnie 352-2728

RN - HOME CARE COORDINATOR
Part or full time for busy home health agency to assess & follow up home care. Excellent pay & benefits. Midwest Home Care 373-2500

RN - part time, for Birmingham Doc-
tor's office. Please send resume to: Birmingham OB-GYN Associates, 303 Pierce, Birmingham, MI 48009 or phone: 444-8100

RN'S
FULL OR PART-TIME POSITIONS
In facility for mentally retarded. Day shift. Nation's largest long term care facility. Excellent salary and benefit package. Call for interview. 729-0857
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S - LPN'S
Growing home care agency is seeking qualified licensed nurses for interesting private duty cases throughout Oakland Co. Choice of days & hours. Call between 10am-4pm. 477-7336

RN'S & LPN'S
Taking applications for full time & part time for all shifts. Apply in person 1pm. Mon. thru Fri. Bloomfield Hills Center, 50 W. Square Lake Rd. 477-7336

RN's - LPN's Progressive geriatric facility seeking RN's and LPN's. Experience in long term care. Part time positions. Excellent wages & benefits. Contact Mrs. Pieschinski, D.O.N. at 248-6410

RNs or LPNs
Accepting applications for full-time afternoon and midnight shifts. Staff nurse position. Flexible schedule. Good benefits. Contact Mrs. Lindow, RN, Director of Nursing at: Farmington Nursing Home 477-7400

RN's
work close to home, flexible schedules, top dollar, NICU, ICU, CCU, M/S. 477-7336

SERVICE COORDINATOR
To schedule home care cases in Bloomfield Hills. Excellent clerical & communication skills required. Midwest Home Care 373-2500

UNIQUE FRONT-DESK POSITION
in progressive, quality Dental Office. Do Computer experience preferred. Benefits & career opportunities. Ask for Susan. 432-4700

WE WANT YOU!
If you have a background in the medical field, you will find this position a great opportunity. Good salary, good benefits, good working conditions, good training, good supervision. Call for interview. 477-7336

TEMPORARY PROFESSIONALS
478-6815

WORK OUT OF YOUR OWN HOME. On-call coordinators. Immediate need for some health agency. Part time. Call Mon-Fri. 9AM-5PM. 645-9131 or 645-9441

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Registered. Part-time only for Southfield Orthodontic Office. Call: 469-4882

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
For Livonia Orthodontic office. Part time. Mon. Wed. Thurs. 9am-3pm. Need not be registered. Call Carol. 474-8800

X-Ray Technologist
To work mostly weekends and additional week day work when available. In addition to regular duties, will serve as back up to drive truck for transporting portable X-ray equipment. For details contact: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL 421-3300, Ext. 277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT
Major beverage company seeking a degreed accountant to work in the metropolitan Detroit area. The candidate we seek should have computer knowledge and one to three years of accounting experience. Interested individuals should submit a resume including salary requirements to: Box 118, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK, entry level. Some experience necessary. Non-smoking office. Call Patty. 557-4553

ACCOUNTING CLERK/Bookkeeper
for multi-company Southfield office. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 310, Southfield, MI 48077

ACCOUNTING CLERK, entry level. Some experience necessary. Non-smoking office. Call Patty. 557-4553

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Growing restaurant chain seeks accounts payable clerk. The ideal candidate will be a high school graduate with 1-3 years' payable experience. You'll receive a salary commensurate with experience & a full benefits package. Qualified applicants are invited to call or send a resume to: **LITTLE CAESAR ENTERPRISES, INC.**
34151 Bagley Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
477-8181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
Individual familiar with bookkeeping, accounting and related computer functions. Entry level position. Applications accepted at: 26354 Northwestern Blvd., Southfield, MI 48077. 477-7336

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Southfield Insurance company. 1 or more years experience. Typing 60 WPM. Call between 9am-5pm. 477-7336

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Send resume to: P.O. Box 2181, Southfield, MI 48077. 477-7336

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
3 or 4 years experience in accounting & light typing skills. Qualified individuals should send resume to: The Tushnet Co., Bloomfield Hills 373-2500

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. Excellent opportunity for a results-oriented individual. Wholesale distributor of all types of Accounts Receivable. Send resume to: Mr. Penn, P.O. Box 3550, Livonia, MI 48151

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
City of Farmington. 476-0655

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for multi-company Southfield office. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 310, Southfield, MI 48077

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for multi-company Southfield office. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 310, Southfield, MI 48077

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE - secretary for TV station, type 45 WPM, shorthand 40 WPM. Must be personable & able to meet & greet local dignitaries. Long term assignment. Call 477-7336

SECRETARY - for Bloomfield Hills manufacturing corp. type 40 WPM shorthand 70-80. Temporary to go permanent. Salary will be \$15,000

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS - (15), for 10 mo. assignment with Fortune 500 company. Call 477-7336

SECRETARY - for marketing dept. of international firm in Oak Park. Type 45 WPM, temporary to go permanent. \$13,000 - \$15,000. Must like challenging environment

BRIGHT - beginner for mail room of large corporation, must be able to work 12 mos.

NEVER A FEE
Word processing taught in our offices benefits

UNIFORMS
TEMPORARY SERVICES
S'THLD 357-0034 B'HAM 646-7680

ADVERTISING AGENCY SECRETARY
If you thrive on a fast-paced and like to be involved with interesting activities, this position in the creative department could be for you! An up-beat personality and good typing for this \$10,000. Call Bernice. 352-2070

SNELLING & SNELLING
A NEW CAREER
Can be yours if you live in Oakland County except Pontiac, Pontiac Twp, White Lake, White Lake Twp, Lake Orion, Orion Twp, Independence Twp, Auburn Hills, Auburn Hills, Waterford, Waterford Twp. - and have limited income or are unemployed. Training of 10 weeks in Troy for Legal Secretary and Computer Accounting. These programs are government sponsored and provide transportation allowance. Call Ms. Rosen now. 585-9200

BIRMINGHAM - General Contractor. Typing at least 60 WPM. General Office computer skills, math aptitude desired. Call between 10am-3pm. 444-8110

BIRMINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY. Commercial lines person. Typing skills required. Pleasant telephone personality. Agency experience preferred. 444-6457 or Even: 641-0251

BOOKKEEPER - Birmingham Realtor needs full charge bookkeeper. Experience handling real estate. No Frills trust accounts, closings, commissions, banking, payroll tax returns & basic financial statements. If you can work independently, make decisions while boss is away & relate well to customers, please send resume & salary requirements to: 477-7336 or 477-7336

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please apply in person: Holiday Chevrolet, 29250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 477-7336

AUTO - SWITCHBOARD
Immediate opening for switchboard & receptionist position. Must have some experience and be able to type 40 wpm. Please call: 477-7336

A. V. CO. Dependable & efficient person to work 20 to 40 hours/wk. Experienced person preferred to handle phone, billing, filing, sales & purchasing. Typing 35 WPM plus. 352-1000

A. V. CO. has opening for dependable, self-starter person to handle sales, budgeting, purchasing, billing, correspondence & phone. Experienced person preferred. Typing speed of 35 WPM plus. 352-1000

BOOKKEEPER
Auto Dealership, experienced only. Apply at Valley Lincoln Mercury 250 Oakland Ave. Pontiac. 477-7336

BILLING CLERK
Full time position available in our Billing Dept. Must have strong math skills, excellent organizational skills, meticulous in details and handwriting and able to work with both manual and computerized billing systems. Good salary and dates send resume and salary requirements to: **ADISTRA CORP.**
101 Union St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Personnel

BILLING CLERK
We are looking for a highly organized self-starter who has excellent clerical skills along with strong clerical skills. The main job function is billing along with various other clerical functions. Minimum 1 year experience required. If you are interested, please call Joan Polling to set up an interview. 352-9550

BILLING TYPIST General Office. Typing at least 60 WPM. General Office computer skills, math aptitude desired. Call between 10am-3pm. 444-8110

BIRMINGHAM - General Contractor. Typing at least 60 WPM. General Office computer skills, math aptitude desired. Call between 10am-3pm. 444-8110

BIRMINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY. Commercial lines person. Typing skills required. Pleasant telephone personality. Agency experience preferred. 444-6457 or Even: 641-0251

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506 Help Wanted Sales

Data Processing Telemarketing

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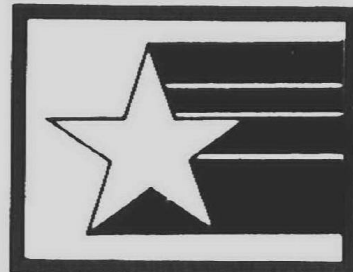
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E

A 1D



Joseph Haynes of Belleville and Linda Kruz of Redford appear in a scene from the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production of the play "Friends in Dark Places."

Guild premieres new play at its summer workshop

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

AN ORIGINAL PLAY, "Friends in Dark Places" by 26-year-old Ann Arbor playwright Janet Mackie Hackel, will premiere Friday at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.

"We wanted to do an original play," said workshop coordinator Lois Tobin, when asked what prompted the group to do Hackel's play. "Also, since this was to be a summer workshop, we were looking for light material, not heavy drama. And, since this was to be a teaching situation, we wanted something less complex than drama. This is really quite a good play."

A two-act farce, "Friends in Dark Places" was part of a manuscript which won a University of Michigan Hopwood Award for Hackel earlier this year. Hopwoods are awarded annually to U-M students for best writing entries in the fields of poetry, fiction, essay and drama.

The play will be the culminating event of a six-week theater workshop

conducted by TGLR. Approximately 20 students took part in the workshop, funded chiefly by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

PARTICIPANTS ATTENDED sessions on stage lighting, makeup, costuming, props and sound, plus set construction, painting and design, approximately three times a week.

"Friends in Dark Places" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Aug. 10 at the TGLR auditorium, 15138 Beech-Daly in Redford. Admission is \$3, and tickets will be sold at the door only. For further information, call 425-5942.

Tobin said the play was recommended to the group earlier this summer by Attic Theatre playwright-residence Simone Press.

"I admire Janet's work very much," Press said. "I think she's simply a wonderful writer, and I thought she's written a lovely farce that was well-suited for the summer workshop." The two playwrights met as fellow students at U-M and this year worked together at the Attic where Hackel served as assistant coordina-

tor of the New Playwrights Forum.

In a recent telephone interview, playwright Hackel said, "Two days after I'd dropped off the play with Lois Tobin, she called me and said six people on the workshop committee had read it, and that the guild would like to do the play. They said they'd like to pay me — and asked it that would be all right."

The recent U-M graduate never had a play produced before although several received staged readings in U-M's Theater Department. "I had to fight the urge to say, 'Pay me?' I'll pay you!"

HACKEL STARTED out writing short fiction during her high school days in East Lansing and changed to playwriting on the advice of fellow writing students at U-M, who noted that her fiction was made up almost entirely of dialogue.

Her first playwriting class at U-M, taken two years ago as a graduate student in the MFA program, was taught by playwright Milan Stitt (author of "The Runner Stumbles"). It left a lasting impression.

"That first week in class, Milan Stitt just absolutely mesmerized me," Hackel said. "He was simply incredible. I walked out of that classroom after four hours and said, 'This is what I want to do, until I can't do it anymore.'"

Hackel wrote the first draft of "Friends in Dark Places" in about eight hours last summer.

"I started out trying to write a deep, meaningful play about death," she explained. "My mom died about six years ago, and I think I was trying to write the great American drama on dealing with death."

"But it was a horrible play. I kept putting in these ditzy little lines that you just can't have in a serious play."

EVENTUALLY, HACKEL decided to keep the "ditzy little lines" and make the play into a comedy. The result was "Friends in Dark Places."

"(The play) has changed completely from that first draft," Hackel said. "Now, it's just one laugh after another — hopefully."

Please turn to Next Page

Science Center shows films

"The Eruption of Mt. St. Helens and "Hail Columbia" will be among films shown during the August Film Festival in the Space Theatre at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R.

Five Omnimax/Imax films will be shown Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with intermissions for visiting the Exhibit Hall.

Visitors may see five films, starting at 11 a.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays. "Behold Hawaii," "Atmos" and "Great Barrier Reef" are part of the program.

Each day's program is divided into two portions.

Visitors may attend either program or the entire schedule. Admission for either Program 1 or Program 2 is \$5.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children 6-12, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for 4-5 year olds.

Both programs together, for all five films, cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for children 6-12, \$5 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 4-5 years old.

The audience is seated on tilt-back chairs to view the 67-foot domed screen. A sound track from six speakers enhances the illusion of being part of the scene.

Fairy tale staged on campus

A free stage production of "Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in the General Lectures Building, 5045 Anthony Wayne Drive, at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The performance is offered by the university and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In this humorous version of the classic tale, a daydreaming young girl learns the dangers of talking to strangers.

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... and More!*

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- Share the excitement when WDIV-TV-Channel 4 tapes the Sunday August 4 concert.
- Participate in the glory of Beethoven's Ninth.

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All concerts 8 p.m.

August

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 Gunther Herbig, conductor Alexander Toradze, pianist TCHAIKOVSKY Capriccio Italien TCHAIKOVSKY Piano Concerto No. 1 TCHAIKOVSKY Serenade for Strings TCHAIKOVSKY 1812 Overture	SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 Gunther Herbig, conductor Miriam Fried, violinist TCHAIKOVSKY Capriccio Italien TCHAIKOVSKY Violin Concerto in D Major TCHAIKOVSKY Serenade for Strings TCHAIKOVSKY 1812 Overture
Ticket Prices \$16, \$14, \$12, \$10 lawn Tickets may be purchased at the Meadow Brook Box Office, Ticket World, and AAA outlets. Order by phone with a charge card by calling 377-2010 Lawn seating FREE for children under 12 when accompanied by a paying adult.	THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 Gunther Herbig, conductor Ellen Shade, soprano Kathleen Segar, mezzo-soprano Cornelius Sullivan, tenor David Kline, bass-baritone The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Chorus Eric Freudlgman, Director of Chorus BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 9, Choral

The Chrysler Concert Series made possible by the generous support of a grant from the Chrysler Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation Fund

upcoming things to do

● JACQUI PREDICTS

Psychic and astrologer Jacqui will make predictions at "An Evening with Jacqui" 6-8 Friday, Aug. 2, at Wonderland Center in Livonia.

● HUNTERS' RUN

Larry Nozaro & Friends plays Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Guests are Matt Michaels, piano, and Ray Tini, bass, Thursday, Aug. 1; Bess Bonnier, piano, and Dan Jordan, bass, Friday-Saturday, Aug. 2-3.

● OUTDOOR MUSIC

Saxophone Symphony, 25 saxophones that sound like a full orchestra, conducted by Paul Leash, will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, in the City of Livonia's "Music Under the Stars" series at the Civic Center. For more information, call the Livonia Arts Commission Hot-Line at 425-2327.

● AT PETTITJOHNS

Multi-keyboardist and vocalist Dick Haynes will play popular music for dining and dancing 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays and 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays Aug. 7-31 at Pettitjohns in Auburn Hills.

● PREMIER CENTER

"Puttin' on the Stars," a stage show featuring impersonations of top stars, opens Friday, Aug. 2, with shows at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Sept. 14 at Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Among stars being impersonated are Elvis Presley, Madonna, Michael Jackson, Prince, Marilyn Monroe, Bette Midler, Joan Rivers, Tina Turner, Barbra Streisand and Stevie Wonder. Tickets are on sale at the Premier Center box office, all Ticket World and AAA outlets and any Hudson's or J.C. Penney store. To charge tickets by phone, call 264-1111.

● PARK CONCERTS

Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio perform at New Center Swings free concert 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at the New Center Park. Other concerts this month included Larry Nozaro and Friends, Aug. 8; Loving Cup, Aug. 15; Alexander Zonjic, Aug. 22, and Rare Blend featuring Mary Davis, Aug. 29.

● BLUES ARTIST

B.B. King will star in "Blues on the River," a concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Chene Park (Chene at Atwater) in downtown Detroit. For Early Bird tickets at \$10 and \$12, phone 567-0990. Tickets at the gate are \$12.

● THE ARK

Folk singer and composer Bill Staines will appear Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. His songs recorded by other musicians include Nancy Griffith's version of "Roseville Fair."

● CAUCUS CLUB

Nouveaute continues through Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit. The band plays for listening and dancing.

● HELLO, PATSY

TV and film actress Patsy Garrett stars as Dolly Gallagher Levi in the musical "Hello, Gally!" presented by Robert L. Moloney Production Co. as the second musical of the Summer-Stage season at the Birmingham Theatre. Performances run Wednesday, Aug. 7, through Sunday, Aug. 25. Garrett has been featured on TV in "San-



Patsy Garrett stars as Dolly, the matchmaker.

ford," "Room 222," "Maude" and other series, as well as in 11 movies. She heads a cast of local professional actors. Tickets are \$7 for Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; \$9 for Wednesday-Thursdays at 8 p.m. and \$11 for Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticket World outlets, at the Birmingham Theatre and with charge cards at 423-6666.

● NEW SEASON

The Birmingham Theatre will open its 1985-86 theater season with a pre-Broadway run of "Corpses!" whodunit by Gerald Moon. Show dates are Sept. 24 to Oct. 20. Also coming are the musical "A Chorus Line!" Oct. 29 to Nov. 24; the musical "Snoopy," Dec. 10 to Jan. 5; Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Jan. 28 to Feb. 23; the Off-Broadway hit "The Foreigner," March 4-30; suspense drama "Split Second," April 8 to May 4, and the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," May 13 to June 8. For ticket information on a choice of six or seven-play series, call 644-9225.

● SUNDAY CONCERTS

Ortheia Barnes sings with Jimmy Dowall at the keyboard 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, in the Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the free Sunday series include the Ron Jackson Trio on Aug. 11, the Marvin Kahn Jazz Quartet on Aug. 18 and the Lost World String Band on Aug. 25.

● FLAPPER ERA

The 1920s will be re-created in a production of George Kelly's comedy "The Torchbearers," presented by the Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4, in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus in Dearborn. Featured will be a costume collection valued at more than \$5,000, created by Emmett Bremer and Hal Green of Costumes Anciennes in Farmington.

● THEATER SCHOOL

Cranbrook Summer Theatre, with students from Cranbrook Summer Theatre School, will present "Women in White," a mystery by James Reach, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 6-7, at the outdoor Greek Theatre at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Other productions include "The Curious Savage," comedy by John Patrick, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 9-10, and "Love from a Stranger," drama by Frank Vosper, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 13-14. Admission to each show is \$2. For reservations, call 645-1576.

● AT ARCHIBALD'S

Singers Michael Quatro and Claudia Hoffman will entertain Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m.

Please turn to Next Page



Tom Panzenhagen

"Big Jake" (1971), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

John Wayne's last, best western is "Big Jake." (His last movie, "The Shootist," may be a better picture, but it's too introspective to be a genuine western.) "Big Jake" is a real western of the quest variety. Duke and clan set out cross-country to find his kidnapped grandson (played by Wayne's son, Ethan). Another son, Patrick, co-stars, along with other members of Wayne's show-biz "family" — Maureen O'Hara, Harry Carey Jr., Hank Worden and Bruce Cabot. Richard Boone, John Agar, Chris Mitchum and Bobby Vinton also co-star; the movie is directed by George Sherman, who worked on westerns with Wayne at Republic Studios in

the 1930s. "Big Jake" is probably Wayne's most violent western — having been influenced, no doubt, by such blood-and-guts films of director Sam Peckinpah as "The Wild Bunch" (1969). It's also an ironic, occasionally funny and tense film.

Rating: \$3.30.

"The Blues Brothers" (1980), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 133 minutes. TV time slot: 165 minutes.

If you've seen "The Blues Brothers," you probably either love it or hate it. If you haven't seen "The Blues Brothers," by all means see it. Even if you wind up hating the movie for all its excesses (which include breakneck pacing, destruction of property and loudness), you'll love the music. Musical perform-

ers who make cameo appearances include James Brown, Ray Charles and Aretha Franklin, while John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd head up a great blues band. Cab Calloway, Carrie Fisher, John Candy and Henry Gibson also co-star, and look for additional cameos by Twiggy, Steve Lawrence and wunder-kind director Steven Spielberg.

Rating: \$3.40.

"On the Road Again" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Take your pick: blues or country western. "On the Road Again" — opportunisticly retitled from "Honey-suckle Rose" to capitalize on star Willie Nelson's hit tune — is an entertaining mishmash of a movie with little

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

more plot than "The Blues Brothers." It does feature the unique musical sounds of Nelson and Emmylou Harris, with good supporting performances from Slim Pickens, Dyan Cannon and Amy Irving. Again, you may enjoy the sound track more than the movie itself.

Rating: \$3.10.

Chili makers to compete in cookoff at Lark

Chili Cookoff

The 1985 Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. The event is a benefit for the Michigan Chili Cookoff Scholarship Fund, for which 10 \$1,000 scholarships have been awarded. The chili contest winner will receive a first-prize trophy, plus a trip to the world championship on Oct. 20 in California to compete for \$25,000 first prize. Music at the Michigan cookoff will include the Mariachi Zapopan of Mexi-

co and the Threepenny Opry bluegrass band. Tickets at \$25 per person include admission, food and beverages. To order tickets or to apply for an open-

ing as chili cook at the event, call Pat Wilhite at 861-4466.



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Guild premieres play

Continued from Previous Page

Set in a contemporary Midwestern town, the play revolves around four young single women who live together. As the play opens, one of them is hosting a party.

As in all farces, confusion is heaped on confusion. At the center of this is a "dead" body (which keeps getting "misplaced"), a couple of cases of mistaken identity and a lot of befuddled characters.

"There are a lot of women I've lived with who, if they see this play, will probably never speak to me again, because I've put so much of them into the play," Hackel said with a laugh, when asked about the sources for her characters.

"Really, though," she said a bit more seriously, "all of the characters are me, too. Each one has a major quirk — each is just an exaggerated part of me."

Hackel added that since she has lived in group situations for several years, she was not surprised when she found herself writing a play centered around this kind of situation.

There's frantic, frenzied, over-reacting Alice, hosting the party. A little around-the-bend on cleanliness, as the play opens, she's recleaning an already spotlessly clean house.

BLUE SPENDS ALL her time being everybody's mother. "Basically, she clamps down on anything that might be trouble and also clamps down on herself," Hackel said.

Third member of the quartet is Tedi — very rich and very pretty, and sort of based on the Loni Anderson

character in "WKRP." "Everyone thinks she's a dumb blonde, but she's not dumb at all."

Finally, there's Luther Martin, who, trying to explain her rather unusual name, simply says, "My mother was very religious." She's not married, is pregnant and is looking forward very much to having her baby.

She wanders around on stage, singing a lot and also has a persistent Scrabble fixation, often playing Scrabble in her head and spelling the words aloud at rather unexpected moments.

"The only trouble is," Hackel said, "she's a horrible speller."

COMMUNITY THEATER veteran Bob Weibel is directing the play. In the cast are Kathleen Lietz as Alice, Sue Reno as Luther, Patti Jones as Blue and Linda Krus as Tedi. Also in the play are Joe Haynes, Daniel Taylor, Mark Willett, Bob Pici, Scott Duglos and Mark Tucker.

Actors auditioned for each role and are not direct participants in the summer workshop. Producers are Judy Pierson, and Maggie and Jerry Lamb.

"Everyone I've worked with at TGLR has been just wonderfully supportive," said Hackel, who participated in several of the workshop sessions and sat in on auditions. "I think I was very lucky. These actors are creating these roles. There's nothing there, except the words. It's exciting!"

Hackel confided she had only one very large regret. Because of a teaching commitment with U-M's Summer School Abroad program, she'll be in England in August and won't be able to see her first play performed.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Preceding Page

days-Saturdays Aug. 7-10 and 14-17 at Archibald's in Birmingham. The duo is featured on the forthcoming album "Dreams of Lust."

MAGIC SHOW

Jon Engi & Company will present free magic shows at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 2-3, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, at Winchester Mall in Rochester Hills. Engi, who attended Ferris State College, also studied at the Jim McMichael School of Magic and completed the Chaviz Magic Course.

BAND CONCERT

The Birmingham Community Band will appear in a free outdoor concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, in Birmingham's Shain Park. Other concerts in August include Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band, featuring vocalist Dixie Belle in a salute to Bix Beiderbecke, Aug. 8; Harmony & Fun Night, barbershop quartet singing with Top Priority, the Tri-County Connection and the Straw Hat Band, Aug. 15; Cedar Point's Amazeement Park Revue, a family variety show, Aug. 22, and Shotgun Willie Country Band, playing country pop and Southern rockabilly music, Aug. 29.

TROY PLAYERS

Troy Players will open its 1985-86 season in November with the musical "The Sound of Music," followed by

the comical mystery "Catch Me If You Can;" the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum;" and the classic comedy "Desk Set." For season ticket or membership information, call 879-1285. Troy Players also is seeking directors for "Catch Me If You Can" and "Desk Set." To apply, send a resume to Troy Players, Box 284, Troy 48099.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The sixth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Colomiere Center in Clarkston. King Edward and his Royal Court will welcome visitors into a rustic European village of thatched-roofed craft shops, timbered theaters and booths offering festive foods. King Edward and Queen Katherine reign over the entire event. For ticket information, contact the festival office in Birmingham at 645-9640.

Information for the Upcoming calendar may be submitted to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Mailing address is: P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 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.

By Neil Galanter
special writer

Film music, laser lights blend well

Guest conductor Varujan Kojian enhanced the colorful outdoor scene at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday, as he led the Detroit Symphony Pops in a concert of music from major motion pictures.

Westerns, love themes and marches made up the first half of the show. Lots of eye-provoking lights, along with the names of each song in the medleys, were displayed as they occurred, on a large screen above the orchestra in the pavilion. That added a unique touch, and it blended well with the light-heartedness of the material on the program.

With sweet flutes, things got off to a healthy start in the Western medley, which included such tunes as "Red River," "Giant," "Rawhide," "High Noon" and "The Alamo." Some highly impres-

sive piano and percussion playing came out of the orchestra throughout "The Westerns."

The "Great Love Themes" provided a more tranquil feeling, contrasting well, and served marvelously as a bridge between the Westerns and the buoyant group of marches that closed the first half.

THE MARCHES were bouncy and rhythmically driving. The audience seemed especially appreciative of the "Raiders of the Lost Ark March," from the movie so popular in theaters in 1981. Some problems with the brass section's intonation and strength in the beginning of the set of marches was a slight hindrance. However, that cleared up, and the section strengthened itself considerably by the end.

Kojian's last half of the program was just as vitalizing. "Great Adventures," "All-American Classics," "Walt Dis-

review

ney" and "Space, the Final Frontier" were the musical topics. The "Adventures" seemed excessively brash, too blaring, and plagued with poor dynamics and total control, but from there on out, things made a complete recovery, and it was a breeze of a program.

A trip down memory lane: "The Mickey Mouse March." Who could forget that? Ah, such memories! "Zip-A-Dee-Dee-Dah," "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" and other Disney classics made up, what was for me, the best part of the program.

Kojian's entertaining announcements of the pieces, with his charming accent clearly enunciating "Zip-A-Dee-Dah" was amusing but also quite heartwarming. How kind of this fine conductor and musician to take the time to speak to his audience and tell them

about the music they're going to hear. That's a real plus!

The finale portion of the concert featured music almost everyone is familiar with. "Space, the Final Frontier" included music from "Star Trek" and "Star Wars," so that both Trekkies and Darth Vader followers would be musically satisfied.

Even the ubiquitous "Star Wars" theme was played smoothly with festivity. The concert was entitled "Laser Lights and the DSO Pops," and this is where our lasers came in. The light show presented during this section of the concert was a skilled production and coordination of radiation. The luminosity and clarity was stunning and made the music really come alive. What a way to end!

outdoor concerts

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.

Ray Charles, the Raelettes and the Ray Charles Orchestra with special guests the Larados 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3

Perry Como with guest comedian Scott Record 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6

Amy Grant with special guest Russ Taff 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE Outdoor amphitheater at Pine Knob in Clarkston. Pavilion and lawn seats available. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

Huey Lewis and the News Thursday-Friday, Aug. 1-2

Oak Ridge Boys with special guest Exile Saturday, Aug. 3

Dire Straits Sunday, Aug. 4

PJAZZ

Pool Terrace, Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit. Monday and Wednesday concerts begin at 6 or 6:30 p.m. Friday night concerts begin at 8 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 Quintet Friday, Aug. 2

Tito Puente All Stars Monday, Aug. 5

Bob James Wednesday, Aug. 7 Rain date: Thursday, Aug. 8

SUMMER NIGHTS

Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Doors open 5 p.m. Cocktail concerts run 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cover charge \$5 after 7:30 p.m. More information at 583-9000.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Friday, Aug. 2

Parton joining Kenny Rogers

Dolly Parton has resolved a schedule conflict and will appear with Kenny Rogers and Mac Davis at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Rogers and Parton were originally scheduled to appear at the Silverdome last March, but the collapse of the air-supported roof forced postponement of the concert.

When the rescheduled concert was

announced recently, Davis was substituted for Parton because of a schedule conflict. Now, all three entertainers will perform at the concert, along with the Sawyer-Brown singing group.

Tickets at \$18.50 and \$16.50 are on sale at all Ticket World and AAA outlets and the Pontiac Silverdome box office. Tickets for the original Rogers/Parton show will be honored at the Aug. 18 concert.

Attic Theatre offering 'Piaf'

"Piaf" by Pat Gems runs through Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Attic Theatre, Third at W. Grand Blvd., in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

The play is a series of vignettes in the life of Edith Piaf, the French

singer, from her discovery singing in the streets of Paris to her death in 1963. Actress and singer Sheri Nichols, who appeared in the musical revue "1946/Detroit," plays Piaf. Bethany Carpenter plays Piaf's long-time friend, Toine.

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Nathan Gordon plays beautiful swan song

Last week at Meadow Brook Detroit Symphony principal violinist, Nathan Gordon, was the soloist with the orchestra on Thursday. His counterpart on Sunday's program was James Tocco, pianist.

This arrangement has been common during these first six weeks of the eight-week summer series.

Gordon, who is retiring, performed one of the few well known works featuring the viola, "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz.

This was one of two works featured on that hot and muggy Thursday evening, the second one being a suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," which was repeated on Sunday's program. Guest conductor for both programs was Yoel Levi, a capable, young Israeli conductor.

Thursday's weather took its toll on the performance, at least as far as the orchestra was concerned. While the right intention in the Berlioz suite was certainly there, some of the themes were dampened in more ways than one. In the final movement, the tempo was slow and sluggish and the vibrant and crisp main theme appeared wet and soggy.

The one person who was almost unaffected by these unfavorable circumstances was Gordon, himself, who produced a consistently clear and expressive tone.

THE DISTINCT characters of the movements came clearly through on his instrument, ranging from the low register with its darker color to the bright, higher notes. Certainly, the DSO is proud to have such a capable musician as Gordon in its midst.



Avigdor Zaromp

But, as it happens Gordon has reached the age of 70 and is forced to retire in accordance with the contract. So far, the orchestra has been unsuccessful in finding a suitable replacement. More auditions are planned. It has always been my opinion that a person should be judged on ability and competence, and not race, gender, age or anything not directly related to the particular occupation. In the case at hand, Gordon and listeners both lose. He loses his position

that he likes and fills so competently and the orchestra and public lose a talented musician. This is, of course, one person's opinion. Readers who feel likewise may consider writing letters to the DSO board. There were many empty seats in the pavilion on that Thursday, but these were unexpectedly filled during the last portion of the Prokofiev suite. The reason for the rush to the pavilion was the onset of a heavy rain storm, which also caused a long pause before the last movement.

ON A PURELY musical basis, the performance of the suite was more rewarding on the Sunday program, in which Levi demonstrated good command and understanding of the profound orchestral combinations of this descriptive suite. Sunday's weather was more obliging and the first portion of that program contained selections of the lighter variety. The short Copland work, "Quiet City," featured two more DSO musicians as soloists, Ramon Parcells, trumpet, and Treva Womble, English horn. Both provided this minor piece with as much significance as possible. For some reason, they didn't receive any credit in the program. The major solo work on Sunday was

Gershwin's Piano Concerto F Major. The key not withstanding, it may be considered by some to be a minor work in the piano repertoire, but it has a lot of popular appeal. Tocco, an extremely capable pianist with impressive technique, produced very convincing percussive sounds in the fast movements and delivered an effective combination of jazzy lyricism in the slow movement. While nobody can convert this work into a masterpiece of the Beethoven or Brahms variety, Tocco was successful in making the audience appreciate this work for what it is. Music Director, Gunther Herbig, will be returning to conduct the two remaining weeks of the series.

Marriner returns to Festival podium

By Avigdor Zaromp
Special writer

The London Symphony Orchestra is among the most prestigious. Founded in 1904 as a self-governing organization, it has performed around the world ever since under the most distinguished conductors.

The London Symphony Orchestra's special program at Meadow Brook was part of this season's International Series. Guest conductor Neville Marriner is a familiar figure here. While his name is primarily associated with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, he was artistic director of the Meadow Brook Music Festival 1979-1983.

The three works on the program represented three different forms and styles, ranging from light to heavy and complicated. These consisted of the "Cockaigne" Overture by Elgar, the Piano Concerto No. 17, K. 453 by Mozart and the Symphony No. 2 by Rachmaninoff.

Both orchestra and conductor felt comfortable with the music of their countryman Elgar, as could be expected. The music, which isn't very profound, sounded nevertheless authentic and convincing. The high standard continued, however, through the more serious works.

JOHN BROWNING, distinguished American pianist, was the soloist in the Mozart concerto. He is known for his great versatility in his approaches to different composers and styles. His approach to this work was impressive in terms of authority and artistic insight.

The grand Steinway instrument used in this performance was, of course, un-

known during Mozart's time. However, Browning's subtle and delicate touch brought it as close as possible to the authentic sound.

The intensity of the sound was very seldom above mezzo-forte, yet all the dynamic nuances were adequately represented within this smaller range. The tempo in the last movement could have been a little faster, even though it would have made the variations with the triplets less comfortable.

That, in my opinion, is preferable to making the slower variations sound undernourished. But there was no compromise in terms of expressive richness. The peak of that richness was achieved in the slow movement, which is technically very easy, but which was very challenging with Browning's refined and resourceful interpretation.

Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony is among the most frequently performed works in the symphonic repertoire, surpassing even Beethoven's Fifth which tends to be shunned by many conductors these days.

THIS Rachmaninoff work was performed here last season under Walter Weller, who also appeared here as guest at the beginning of this season.

If the symphony appeared somewhat shorter this time around, it was because Marriner took some of the cuts to this work, which were sanctioned and approved by the composer at the time.

But, the overall performance was vigorous in terms of tempo, even though at times it was on the reserved side.

The demands on the large scale orchestra by this work are tremendous,

review

especially in the second and final movements. The brass parts in these were very accurate and well coordinated, with some edginess which was within reasonable bounds.

Transitions between the various groups of instruments were smooth and natural. The third, slow movement was

nostalgic, yet not monotonous. The loud, crashing ending of the work inspired the large audience to applaud with unmitigated enthusiasm. Marriner and the orchestra obliged with an encore, a custom which is rare among orchestras. The encore piece was the familiar Rakoczy March from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz.

TV-2 needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to handle the load of telephone calls generated by the Troubleshooters Bureau at WJBK-TV Channel 2 in Southfield.

Troubleshooting involves mediation for disputes and referrals. The bureau is manned by trained volunteers who assist callers with a variety of concerns. The on-air reporter is Dan Williams.

Applicants for this community service should be college graduates with good verbal communication skills and an ability to work with community resources. Experience in community affairs is desirable. Immediate openings are for Monday and Wednesday.

To volunteer call 557-2000, Ext. 253, or 557-6343.

Concerts under the stars

Want to relax this summer and be entertained by live bands featuring a variety of tunes ranging from jazz to the big band sounds?

Summer concerts are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Most performances will be in Civic Center Park

on Farmington and Five Mile roads except those on Aug. 15, Aug. 22 and Sept. 5. The two August concerts will be at the Wilson Barn on Middlebelt and Joy roads. The Sept. 15 Country Music Festival will be held at Greenmead, Livonia's

historical village. The lineup includes: Aug. 1 - Saxophone Symphony (25 saxophones that sound like a full orchestra), conducted

For more information, contact the Livonia Arts Commission at 425-2327.

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AGE GROUPS (Men and Women)	19 - under	20 - 29	30 - 39	40 - 49	50 - over
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Entry blanks and pledge sheets are available in all Detroit and suburban 7-Eleven stores.

How the MDA Pledge System Works:

Your participation in the MDA pledge system helps the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. By raising at least \$50 in pledges, you become eligible for the Grand Prize and other prize winnings. Each \$50 increment enters your name in the drawing once. (\$250 in pledges enters you five times)

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Sunday, August 18, 1985 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.
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\$100	\$25 gift certificate
\$150	Shorts and singlet
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Race results will be published at a later date in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Travel



Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E

(8-6D, Ro-4D, ★5D)(WB)5D

Minneapolis combines commerce, culture

Mall is people place

NICOLLET MALL in Minneapolis, Minn., is a "people experience," the kind that every city in America is trying to create, mostly without success.

This 14-block artery is not a city renewal project, nor the bright idea of some city developer; it has been here for decades, tying the hotels, restaurants and shopping areas to office buildings and theaters.

Nicollet Mall is where the people of Minneapolis work and shop and play, picnicking around the fountains beside Orchestra Hall and littering the streets with plastic beer cups during the annual block party that launches Aquatennial and Sommerfest.

From one end of the mall you can walk the Loring Greenway past condominiums and office buildings to Loring Park, and on to the Guthrie Theater and the Walker Art Center.

From the other end you can cross the Mississippi River to Riverplace and St. Anthony Main, two restored shopping and eating complexes. In between, on Nicollet Mall, you can ride the bus for a dime or walk from building to building along miles of skyways.

THE TWIN cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have been competing for "skyway firsts" for years:

"Minneapolis had the first skyway in the United States," "St. Paul has the longest skyway system in the world," "Minneapolis has the longest single skyway in the world," etc.

These skyway systems allow you to "walk the streets" comfortably on the coldest winter day or when the summer sun is burning the sidewalks one story below.

The best way to tour the downtown area is to pick up a map



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Music, theater and people-at-play — that's what makes you enjoy life in Minneapolis. Nowhere is this more evident than at Nicollet Mall.



Nicollet Mall in downtown Minneapolis is known as a people place. Top: a stretch of the 14-block mall. Above: shoppers use a skywalk to get from Dayton's department store to another store. Right: a string quartet entertains shoppers at Peavey Plaza.

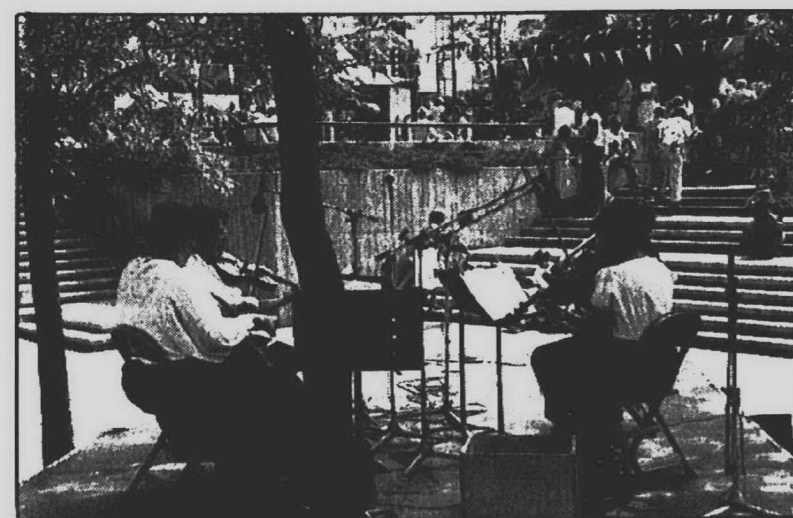
at the tourist information booth in the IDS building, the tall glass building in the heart of Nicollet Mall, between Seventh and Eighth streets, where one of the busiest skyways connects the IDS tower to Dayton's department store in what is probably the center of town. Dayton is the other half of the J.L. Hudson Co., which owns the J.L. Hudson Co. stores in metro Detroit.

MY TOUR of Nicollet Mall began at the Thirteenth St. end,

where the Hyatt Regency Minneapolis and the Holiday Inn Downtown bracket the street.

The city's convention center is only a block from that end of the mall, and many an eager outdoors fan walks or cross-country skis from the contemporary fountain that marks the beginning of the Loring Greenway to the fountains of Loring Park.

It was a bright summer day to walk past the bronze sculpture by



Paul T. Granlund at the historic Westminster Presbyterian Church and on to the fountains and pools of Peavey Plaza, which is the setting for Orchestra Hall.

Music, theater and people-at-play, that's what makes you enjoy life in Minneapolis; nowhere is that more visible than in this block of Nicollet Mall that fronts the Hall.

PEOPLE EAT lunch amid the flowers and fountains around a pond, listening to the music that often seems to be playing on the stage under the trees at Peavey Plaza. On summer weekends, parents bring the kids to frolic in the waterfalls and ponds.

If there is a single figure associated with music in Minneapolis in the summer, it is Leonard Slatkin, the playful and highly respected conductor who is artistic director of the Minnesota Orchestra during the festival of Sommerfest.

In one day during the recent festival I saw him lead the Minnesota Orchestra through musical Vienna, play a piano duet with pianist Jeffrey Siegel and introduce an outdoor film festival

on Peavey Plaza.

Slatkin also has been known to announce the baseball scores during a classical concert and to make guest appearances as the play-by-play announcer when the Minnesota Twins play the St. Louis Cardinals.

THIS COMFORTABLE association between the everyday life of Minnesota and the world of theater and music is much more obvious in the Twin Cities than it is in almost any other city I have visited in America, excluding

possibly New York.

People through the Guthrie Theater, which does both innovative and traditional stage presentations. They go to the Old Log Theater in the suburbs and to the new Ordway Theater in St. Paul.

The Children's Theater Company and School provides regular professional entertainment for children and families, but it does more; it teaches both academic classes and theater classes to students from around the country.

All of the many summer and winter festivals in the Twin Cities are somehow wrapped around the musical and theatrical life of the area, but there is no place that is more of a people place than this 14-block downtown street called Nicollet Mall.

THERE ARE lots of little shops along the Mall. Between 11th and Seventh streets, which is between Orchestra Hall and Dayton's, you find a UNICEF gift shop, a Viennese cafe called Mitterhausen, a Scandinavian restaurant called Mrs. Skandia's, Anderson's China shop, and Hunt and Peck, the outlet store for Peck and Peck.

All of these places have local connotations — historic Scandinavian food, annual collectors plates about Minnesota and on one corner, Bjorkman Furs, the last reminder of the fur trade that discovered this part of the Mississippi River in the first place.

The economic history of Minneapolis is, of course, in its flour mills; the fortunes made in that industry are visible in the high-rise buildings that form the downtown skyline.

If you would like to walk or take a dime bus ride down Nicollet Mall or play in the fountains around Orchestra Hall, contact the Minneapolis Convention and Visitors Commission, 15 South Fifth St., Minneapolis, Minn., 55404.



PHOTOS/IRIS JONES

The Minneapolis skyline seems like a testament to the cleanliness and modernity of the city. Minneapolis is annually chosen as one of the country's best cities to live in. Its cultural strengths are one of the reasons.

Shipwreck museum opens at Whitefish Pointe in state's U.P.

After years of planning, development and gathering of artifacts, the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society will open its Shipwreck Memorial Museum at Whitefish Point in the Upper Peninsula next Wednesday. Whitefish Point is at Whitefish Bay on Lake Superior, north and west of Sault Ste. Marie. The site has an isolated natural beauty and provides a haunting aura of maritime history of the Great Lakes, a spokesman said.

The museum will be open through October 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Admission is \$1.

For comprehensive four-season travel information on the Upper Peninsula, including a 94-page official travel guide, contact Michigan's Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association (UPTRA), PO Box 400, Iron Mountain, MI 49801 or phone (906) 774-5480.

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Situated in the heart of the original black settlement of Amherstburg, the museum celebrated achievements of Black North Americans. Here, their rich heritage is preserved in exhibits depicting their origins in Africa, years of slavery and finally settlement and emancipation of North America.
Open Wed - Fri 10-5 Sat & Sun 1-5
Fort Malden
Fort Malden was established at Amherstburg in 1796. British troops from the post took part in the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837. Today, Fort Malden National Historic Park includes an original barracks, remains of the earthworks, and two exhibit buildings. The park is open daily from 10:00 to 5:00.

Lake closings rare; Belleville a problem

Despite the recent swimming ban at Belleville Lake in western Wayne county, State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and public health officials say most area lakes are safe for swimming.

"Generally speaking water quality in southeastern Michigan lakes and rivers has improved a lot," said Jack Patel, DNR surface water quality expert.

The reason, Patel said, is tightening of regulations and better compliance with standards set in the 1972 federal Clean Water Act. Under the act, lakes and waterways are protected for minimum designated uses.

"They are protected for at least partial body (wading) contact," said Patel. He cautioned that some rivers and lakes may not be safe. "It depends where in the river or lake we are talking about," he said.

THE BIGGEST health hazard to swimmers is the presence of raw sewage in the water.

High fecal coliform readings are an indication of such conditions. When fecal coliform counts exceed 200 organisms per 100 milliliters of water sample, the lake or stream is judged unsafe for total body contact (swimming).

Fecal coliform is a species of bacteria present in the digestive tracts of man and other warm-blooded animals.

While they are not disease producers, great numbers of the bacteria indicate unsanitary conditions where disease-causing bacteria may also be present.

"The concern is the ingesting danger," said John Schmidt, a Wayne county public health official. "Swimmers who would happen to swallow contaminated water could get very sick. Some people are affected more than others."

Schmidt said the county's Environmental Health Division closely monitors Highland Lake near Northville, Crescent Beach in Grosse Pointe and Belleville Lake during the summer bathing season.

"HISTORICALLY, Belleville Lake has had problems with waste discharge and storm run-offs from Washtenaw County which cause drains carrying sanitary waste to overflow," said Schmidt.

Belleville Lake was closed for swimming in 1977 due to such conditions. "We haven't had to close the lake since 1977, and we thought we had the problem licked," explained Schmidt.

Temporary closings of public beach areas are not unusual. A 1984 DNR water quality and pollution control report indicated, in a sample of 45 Michigan counties, a total of 11 public beaches were closed during the summers of 1982 and 1983.

Crescent Sail Club Beach in Wayne

County was closed for almost a month due to an unknown source of high fecal coliform count. Civic Center Beach and Memorial Park Beach in Macomb County were briefly closed due to sanitary sewer discharges.

DNR and local health officials suggest swimmers avoid the Rouge River, citing sewer overflows.

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Swimmers and water skiers were allowed back on Belleville Lake in Van Buren Township last week after Wayne County officials re-opened it.

New tests found pollution levels substantially lower than county officials had earlier believed.

While county results again showed high levels of human or animal waste contamination, samples taken by local and state officials contradicted them.

"The results were completely out of line," said Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes the lake area. "The discrepancies were substantial."

The Huron River, which flows through Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, is deemed safer. Waters in the upper reaches of the Huron around Kent Lake are considered of good quality.

At present, industrial chemical discharges are thought to pose less threat to swimmers. DNR officials say most chemicals are treated before being dis-

charged into waterways.

Though an occasional accident could result in the release of untreated chemicals, DNR's Jack Patel said, "Sixty percent of the time, we know the cause and have been informed by the company, and we are taking remedial actions."

Patel suggests persons sighting an unusual discharge in area waters call:

State of Michigan Pollution Emergency Alert System, 1-800-292-4706. Callers should give as much information as possible about the discharge and exact location.

In part two, DNR officials say a bigger threat to the water quality of Michigan lakes and rivers is high nutrient loading.

Township wins — lake is reopened

At the urging of local officials, members of the county health department tested lake waters for five days beginning July 19 accompanied by officials from the state Health Department and Van Buren Township.

AS A RESULT, the county acted to reopen the lake to swimmers and skiers last week based on Van Buren Township and state results. Mack said that in the future the county won't rely on its reports alone "for that kind of decision."

Van Buren officials had complained about the initial decision to close the lake the weekend prior to July 4 because they weren't informed ahead of time.

On July 18, three weeks after the lake was closed, township Supervisor R. Lynne Hamilton presented the County Commission local water reports that contradicted county findings.

He was unable to comment last week as was Glenn Brown of the county's Environmental Health Division.

ACCORDING to Mack, the latest results show that there is a problem in testing on the same date at the same location.

While local officials found the contamination count was 10 fecal coliform organisms per 100 milliliters of water (the standard is 200), the state found it was four fecal coliform organisms per 100 milliliters of water, but the county

registered the count at more than 10,000.

"We asked Mr. Brown for an explanation, but he was unable to offer one," Mack said.

"This demonstrates why you have to involve local communities in decisions of this nature because you might make a mistake if you don't," Mack said.

He said Belleville Lake, the county's principal inland lake, has had a problem with discharges over time and that will still be investigated. Two weeks ago, county commissioners approved a \$60,000 study requested by County Executive William Lucas to identify the sources of that contamination.

excursions

• FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

Monday, Aug. 5 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort in southern Indiana beginning Aug. 5. Price of \$319 includes bus transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, minitrain or surrey ride, cabaret show one evening, sight-seeing tours, snack and beverage en route. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

• RIVERBOAT CRUISE

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Canton Seniors will be traveling to Toledo for a riverboat cruise aboard the Arawanna II on the Maumee River. The one-hour cruise will be followed by shopping at Portside, a festival marketplace, and lunch. The group also stop at Crosby Gardens, Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Charge for the tour is \$24.50. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278. Open to Canton residents 55 and older.

• STAR THEATRE — 'EVITA'

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a trip for the Y Travelers to the Star Theatre in Flint to see the stage play "Evita." The \$24 fee incy be purchased at the Wallis Supper Club before returning home. The bus leaves the Plymouth Cultural Center at 12:45 p.m. and returns about 7:45 p.m. RSVP by Aug. 2 by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

• CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Old Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

• NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to

Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travelers at 453-2904.

• DINNER THEATER

Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

• AU SABLE COLOR TOUR

Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elks Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

• TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

• DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, tour stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

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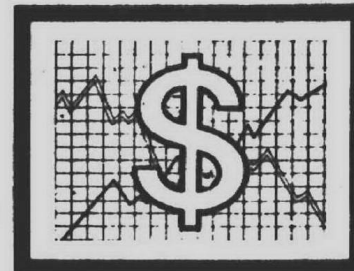
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E

*7D

'85 may be last year for best tax planning

Because of the uncertainties surrounding President Ronald Reagan's tax proposal, many investors have abandoned the idea of tax planning for this year.

This is a wrong decision. While we must caution against rushing into investments or other transactions without forethought, this could be the last year for excellent tax planning. Here are some planning tips.

Large Write-Offs

This could be the last year for shelters with big first-year write-offs. Here are two illustrations.

ABC is a tax shelter dealing in cattle. It offers 200-percent write-off, all in 1985. An investor putting \$20,000 in it will get a \$40,000 write-off in 1985, provided he is at risk for \$20,000.

Another example: XYZ deals with real-estate rehabilitation where the renovation is completed this year. The write-off is 90 percent in 1985, with an additional 10 percent coming next year.

Both are attractive candidates for

tax planning. The real estate shelter becomes especially attractive when we recognize that the new tax law would lengthen the depreciation schedules, thereby reducing the write-offs even further.

Real Estate

Some of the most difficult tax-strategy decisions will involve real estate — particularly second homes and leveraged real-estate tax shelters.

The Reagan proposal would reduce the tax advantages of second homes by limiting personal-interest deductions, excluding those related to principal residences, to \$5,000 above net investment income. Here are some examples of what can be done to reduce the impact of Reagan's tax plan.

People who rent their vacation homes to others for much of the year would still be able to deduct a proportional amount of their mortgage interest and real-estate taxes as business expenses, which are not subject to the interest limit.

Another suggestion: homeowners



finances and you

Sid Mittra

could pay off their second-home loans by taking a second mortgage on their primary residences. That ploy appears to be allowable as the Reagan plan is drafted.

If the steps suggested above aren't sufficient, you may take special steps to increase your investment income by putting your money in high-interest savings and high-dividend stocks. The more investment income you had, the more you could borrow and tax-deduct to finance more investments.

Another interesting idea is to apply for a home-equity loan, which is a revolving line of credit secured by a mortgage against your house. When you charge consumer purchases to this account, the interest would become fully deductible.

Municipal Bonds

With other shelters crumbling and effective state tax rising, long-term municipals are one of the best tax deals left.

An important element existing in the bond market is the persistence of historically hefty interest rates.

With inflation running at only about 3.5 percent a year, an A-rated municipal bond paying 9.5 percent earns approximately 6 percent in real terms after taxes — and attractive payoff.

Interest rates have declined markedly in recent weeks, and prospects for continued low inflation are prompting

a flurry of forecasts that yields are poised to slide even further.

Falling rates would be a boom to investors who buy or own municipal bonds now. Not only could they lock in today's deals for the rest of the decade and beyond but they also would get the opportunity to sell their bonds at a tidy profit.

That's because the value of an existing bond rises when market interest rates slip to adjust the yield to maturity.

FOR AN excellent summary of Reagan's tax proposal prepared by Seidman and Seidman, send a large stamped (60 cents), self-addressed en-

velope to: Sid Mittra, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy, Mich. 48064.

"Reagan's Tax Proposal: Your Survival Kit" is the main topic for the Educational Seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. Time: 7-9:30 p.m. Date: Tuesday, Aug. 13. Place: Kingsley Inn. An out-of-town guest speaker will present a tax shelter suited for 1985 tax planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning in Troy.

business briefs

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.

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 International Education and Training Division of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-0039.

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.

UK EXPORTING

An industry trade delegation and conference in London will offer an opportunity for U.S. companies to meet agents and distributors in the United Kingdom and Ireland. Matchmaker London '85 is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Small Business Administration Nov. 19-22 in London. The fee is \$490. For more information, call 226-3850. Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

business people

Suzanne Cullen has joined Brookfield Clinics in Garden City as an intern. Brookfield Clinics has offices in Westland, Garden City and Livonia.

Cheryl A. Kula of Redford has been appointed bank officer with Liberty State Bank & Trust in Troy. Kula has been with Liberty since 1978.

Vincent G. Portelli of Livonia has been named chief executive officer of Physicians Health Plan. Portelli had been vice president-general manager of Marketing Displays Inc., a major manufacturer of point-of-purchase displays.

Robert Huston of Canton, manager of Co-op Services Credit Union in Dearborn, has been elected vice president of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of the Credit Union Executive Society.

Patrick J. Smithbauer has joined Ghafari & Associates Inc. in Livonia as vice president and director of operations. He has been a former associate and director of Ellis, Naeyaert, Genheimer, Associates Inc.

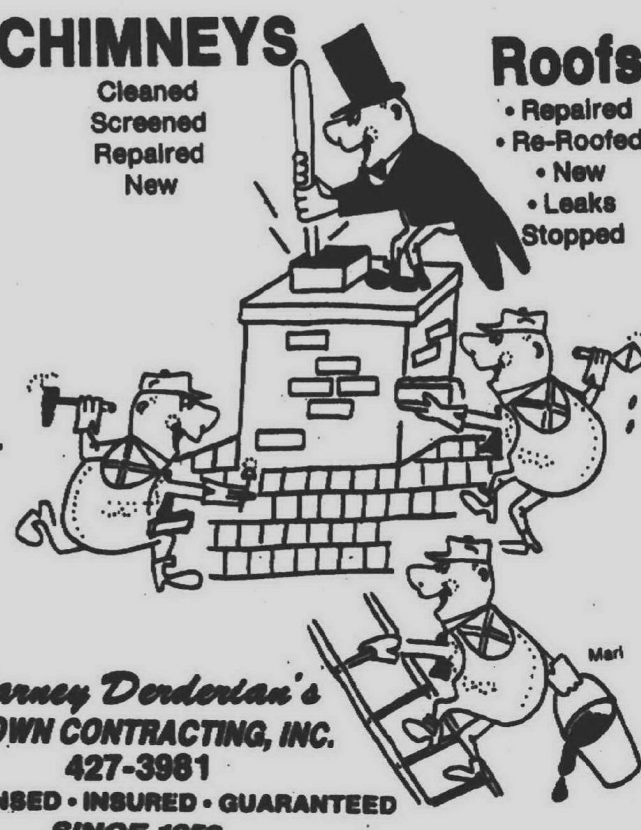
Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin 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, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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Annual Adjusted Income*	New Interest Rate
Less than \$6,000	1%
\$ 6,000 - 6,999	2
7,000 - 7,999	3
8,000 - 8,999	4
9,000 - 9,999	5
10,000 - 10,999	6
11,000 - 11,999	7
12,000 - 12,999	8
13,000 - 20,000	9

* Adjusted annual income means gross income at the time you apply for a loan, minus \$750 for each member of the household living in the same dwelling unit.

For more information, contact MSHDA Home Improvement Loans, P.O. Box 30044, Lansing, MI 48909; telephone (517) 373-8017.



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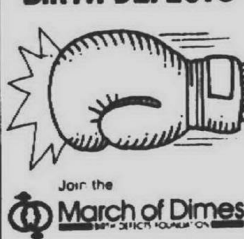
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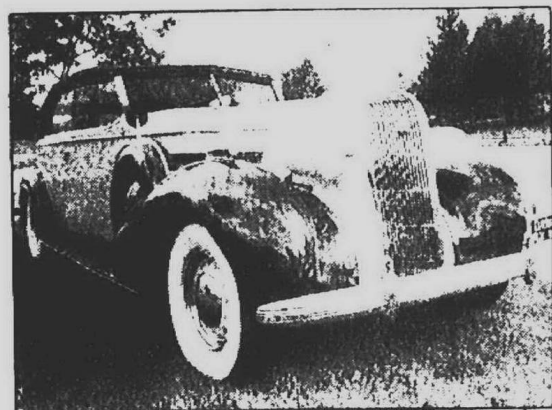
Thursday, August 1, 1985 O&E



Photo courtesy of Theodore Cram

This 1948 Pontiac Convertible Coupe is slated to be shown at the Councours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 4, on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, near Rochester. The car is owned by Theodore R. Cram of Rochester Hills.

Fascinating rhythm: Hum of horsepower



C.D. STOUFFER/staff photographer

Ray and Liz Lawson of Troy found their 1936 Buick four-door convertible in the eastern United States. Lawson's hobby keeps classic Buicks in the family. His father owned a Buick dealership in Royal Oak.

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

FOR MOST it's a fascination begun in childhood. Memories of cars that captivated them as youngsters are now welded into a grown-up's hobby.

Every year, these men and women display the bounty of their garages during the Concours d'Elegance on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, near Rochester. Now in its seventh year, the show of classic and memorable cars is set for Sunday, Aug. 4.

For John Sullivan of Livonia, the event is another chance to show the car he drives nearly every day, a 1934 Packard Club Sedan V-12. He found the car, meant to be a formal, chauffeur-driven vehicle in 1974 in Connecticut. "It was all black and I used to drive it to Lansing before I worked on it," Sullivan said.

With its chassis now painted butterscotch gold and terra cotta and the wheel wells a striking pumpkin color, Sullivan calls his vehicle "very exotic." At the 1982 Concours, the judges agreed and awarded it first-place honors. Sullivan's car has picked up first-place trophies in such categories as best of show and best restored in shows throughout the United States and Canada, including the prestigious Grand Classic sponsored by the Antique Car Club of America.

From its driving lights that turn with the steering wheel to its automatic booster breaking system, this 1934 Packard was a pacesetter. Every 25 miles, its chassis was automatically lubricated. Its passengers were entertained by a radio built into the dashboard, another first.

An imposing mix of chrome and metal, the 1934 Packard Club Sedan was the heaviest model put out by the company. With its 150-horsepower engine and 18-inch wheels clad in white wall tires, the car weighs in at 6,500 pounds. A driver could find himself gliding along in this behemoth from Detroit at 100 miles per hour, expending one gallon of gasoline for every 13.9 miles. On the narrow lanes of early highways, the car's performance improved to 15 miles per gallon.

About eight years after that Packard model was introduced to the world its engine became entrenched in the war effort, according to Sullivan. Pilots in the cockpit of B-51 bombers and at the wheel of PT boats felt the power of the Packard's engine.

But for Sullivan, the old cars recall his childhood in Upper Michigan's copper country. He came from a big car family. In 1931, his family drove from the

Upper Peninsula to Detroit in a LaSalle Victoria coupe. He owns a 1955 Thunderbird, a 1931 Buick and a 1966 Cadillac and a 1978 Eldorado. That Cadillac, with its tan chassis and gold trim is one of only 1,700 made.

And Sullivan drives them all, even on winter roads that most classic car owners would avoid. "You get over it after a while," he said about any owner's tendency to be wary of putting a dent in a favorite car. In fact, it doesn't make much sense to Sullivan to have a car and not to drive it. "I have a friend with a car that has two miles on it. He takes it everywhere in a trailer. I call those guys fanatics."

WHEN RAY LAWSON of Troy found the car he coveted, a 1936 Buick four-door convertible, in New Haven, Conn., he and his wife, Liz, spent three days driving it home to Michigan. "It's maybe not the smartest move we've ever made, but we made it," Lawson said.

"I knew exactly what style I wanted, a '36 Phaeton. It was the largest Phaeton they made that year." Priced at \$2,349, it was the most expensive car Buick brought out in that Depression year.

"It was an all new body style. Buick dropped out of the market in 1935. Then they came out with this style." It was the same body Cadillac used at that time with Buick adding "its on doodads on it."

In the three years he's owned it, he's replaced some of the wood in the body and put on a new roof. Then he spruced up the car's chassis. "It looked like a — a lump of coal, that what it looked like with a black chassis and a black interior."

He had it painted pale yellow and tan with discreet red pinstripes. "It's mostly our taste. Buick didn't two tone a car like that to my knowledge. The colors are fairly close to Buick colors. They had primitive paint in those days. They didn't recommend pastels at all. There was no body to the paint," said Lawson.

His father was a Buick dealer in Royal Oak. In 1936, his father felt lucky if "he sold two cars a month."

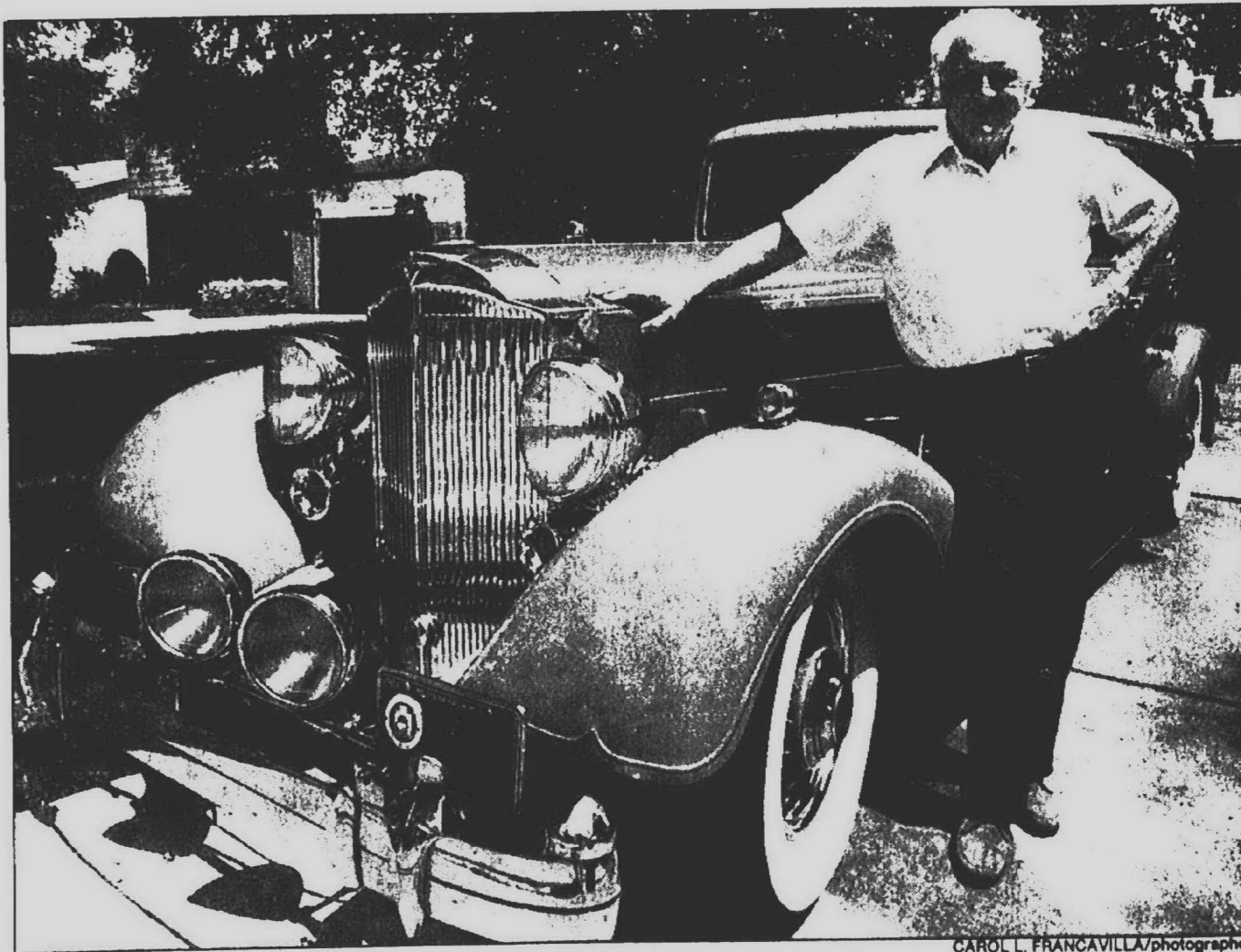
Every January his father reluctantly accepted the one 90 series limousine that Buick required its dealers to sell. At \$2,295, it was considered to be very expensive and usually took the best part of a year to sell.

It represented luxury incarnate, and when Lawson saw a half rusted 1938 Buick limo parked in a barn, he bought it. It was combined with the parts from two more Buick limos to create the navy blue 1938 four-door limo sedan now parked in his garage. The car took first place honors at last year's Concours.

THE ECONOMY was more optimistic in 1929 when Jerry Gray's 1929 four-door Franklin Sport Sedan first hit the road. Gray of Rochester Hills bought the car last winter because he was searching for a hobby in which his entire family could participate. He and his wife Chris have three children ages 11, 13 and 15. They found the car in Pennsylvania during a family trip expressly to purchase a classic auto. "It looked neat," Gray said. "It has a certain class. It looks just old and elegant." It also has four-wheel hydraulic brakes, "important to us for safety reasons."

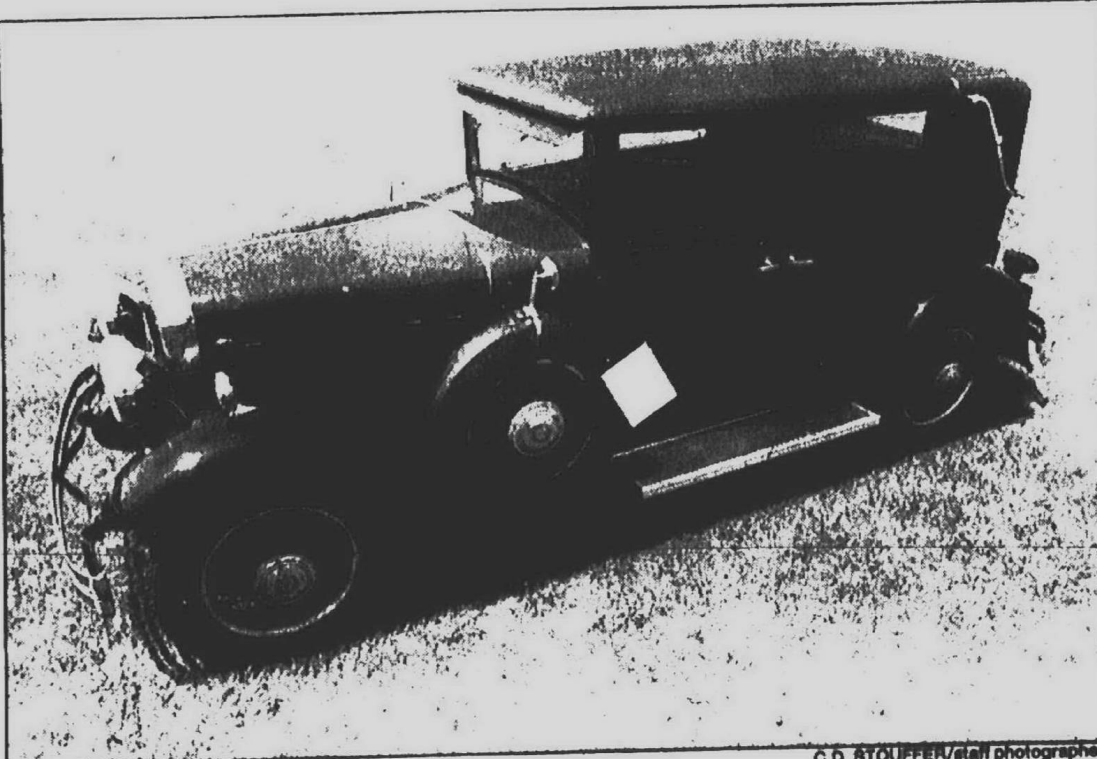
Rebuilt in 1972 as the last project of an ailing car fancier, the Gray family's Franklin didn't require extensive work. "There are little things you have to keep tweeking," he said. "You realize they were pretty smart way back when. It's been educational for me. It's been educational for the kids, I think."

The family's car took third place at the Rochester Heritage Festival's car classic last Memorial Day. To show off their prize, the Grays appeared in vintage costumes that Mrs. Gray has found and restored.



CAROL L. FRANCAVILLA/photographer

John Sullivan of Livonia says he drives his 1934 Packard Club Sedan V-12 every other day. A man who believes classic cars were meant to be driven, he takes his Packard out during the winter as well.



C.D. STOUFFER/staff photographer

Jerry Gray of Rochester Hills purchased his 1929 Franklin Sport Sedan to give his family a hobby everyone could enjoy.

Paint kits available for full-color appetites

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

My diet was going just fine. I could even imagine Lorraine, (my weight watcher instructor) patting me on the back. Sandy went to the art store to work so that I could spend the day at home with the boys. When lunch time arrived it was "no problem."

I just toasted two slices of Trim Line bread (bread exchange) measured out 4 oz of tuna fish (protein exchange) and quartered a cucumber (vegetable exchange). Then with a Diet Coke in hand I stepped back, looked at the plate and said to myself, "I've been dieting for three days straight and I'm still alive." But before I could take the first bite of my healthy-legal-lo-cal lunch, my three boys came in from the pool in their usual condition; dripping wet and starved.

Since all three love peanut butter and jelly sandwiches I thought "no problem" so I quickly got out all the stuff for their unhealthy-illegal-high-cal lunch. The "problem" began when I unscrewed the lid from off of the Jiff peanut butter; every sensory nerve in my whole head came alive. Oh! The smell of peanut butter. Oh! The feel of moist high calorie bread. Listen! The unmistakable sound of the knife as it clicks against the inside of the peanut butter jar. "Oh wow," I said aloud, "look how the bread kind of sticks together where the sandwich is cut in half."

OH, BY the way my wife makes all the jam and jellies at our house. Do you know what homemade strawberry jam tastes like? Finally with tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat I yelled in desperation "Here... take 'em... get them out of here. I can't stand to be in the same room with 'em." Of course my own lunch had, by now, lost it's color. The bread seemed dry, the tuna bland and the cucumber... well I guess it was just... cucumber.

Finally with one hedonistic stroke I grabbed the knife with peanut butter and jelly still on it and licked it clean. Then, as my own reflection on the knife became clear, I looked and said to myself "Lorraine would be ashamed of you." So Thursday I will confess my sins and ask her how many cerrey

artifacts

stalks must I consume to undo my error.

Well, for the last few weeks, I have talked about painting on location and on vacation. Of course on vacation you must travel light and that is why I recommend one color media like pencil and pen and ink. But for many artists one color media are, well, like a diet lunch if you know what I mean. So here are a few easy to tote, full color recipes for the full-color appetite.

If the smell of turps stirs your artistic juices and you are the type that has to have a brush in your hand, then travel with oil pastels. Oil pastels are very inexpensive; a set of 24 will run you about \$7.05. They come in a very easy to carry, long, thin and flat box. As a studio media, oil pastels are often overlooked, but as a traveling media they can't be beat.

First, however, I recommend you take along a few canvas boards which are flat and usually cost around \$1 or carry a pad of "canvasette" (imitation canvas) or preferably a "canvas pad" which has individual sheets of canvas.

NOW WHEN and if you get time to paint on your vacation, simply block in the colors with your oil pastels. It is kind of like drawing with tubes of lipstick. When you are finished blocking in color get out your little jar of turpentine and moisten your brushes. Turpentine will melt and blend all your colors to approach the look of an oil painting. The work will dry quickly and can even be painted over with oils when you return home.

If you are a watercolor lover, then travel with an assortment of cakes or "pans." These are the hard little circles or squares that most people associate with children's watercolors. Grumbacher makes a variety of sizes, colors and prices. Of course, you should use a watercolor block and you need only to carry three or four brushes. Another one of my favorite travelin' mediums is colored pencils. Now I hate to brag, but if you want to see how beautiful color pencil can be, stop by either the Livonia or Plymouth store. I am so proud of the beautiful work my students have done with this most overlooked medium. Now when you go on vacation you often treat yourself to some of the better things in life. So why not treat yourself to the best pad of paper for your colored pencils.

The canon "mi tientes" line of colored paper has always been a standard of excellence. A full sheet is 90 cents but too large for traveling. So treat yourself to their colored paper assortment pad which is only \$2.70. The rich colors of berol prismacolors truly come alive against the beautiful colors and delightful tooth of Mi Tientes paper. Colored pencil do not smear or fade, but when you return from your vacation the work should, however, be sprayed with fixatif as colored pencils drawings tend to "fog." I have to end now, as I have run out of room and I must get this peanut butter off my breath before my weight watchers meeting.

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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Beautiful Evergreen Woods Sub. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super large rooms, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and full brick fireplace wall. Private full yard. Basement. \$104,900. 642-0703

Once in a lifetime opportunity to own a dream home! Perfection and quality plus are found thruout this two bedroom plus den Ranch sited on 1 1/2 acres. Country living in style. \$112,500. Call 261-5080.



CONVENIENT LOCATION! Oversize lot the size of a football field. Full basement with rec room. Enclosed breezeway connects house & garage. Room in basement for den or study. \$39,800. 477-1111.



COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Lovely 3 bedroom, maintenance free home has full basement, 2 car garage, fruit trees, above ground pool. Many extras & lots of storage. \$49,700. 477-1111.



DON'T MISS THIS GEM! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick doll house offers quality & comfort. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio, much more. \$39,000. 525-0990.



BUNGALOW ON 3 LOTS. Get the most for your money. Formal dining room. Finished rec room, fenced yard for the children & pets. Convenient & comfort. \$44,900. 525-0990.



WANTED BUYER! Well kept home in Redford. Large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, open stairway to upper bedroom, 2 car garage. Assume. \$45,000. 525-0990.



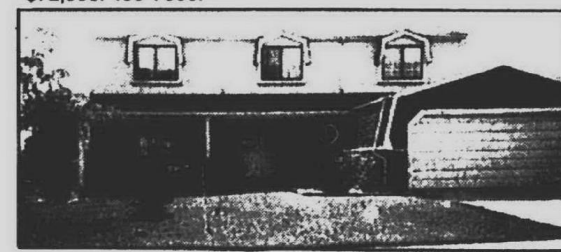
EXTRAS ABOUND in this lovely 4 bedroom Quad. Kitchen, dining, living, extra family room with fireplace. Inground heated pool with fenced patio, basement, 2 full baths, close to everything. \$73,900. 281-0700.



BROOKWOOD ESTATES. Move in condition, maintenance free exterior. 3 bedroom brick colonial, separate dining, family room, Florida room, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & attached 2 car garage. \$78,500. 261-0700.



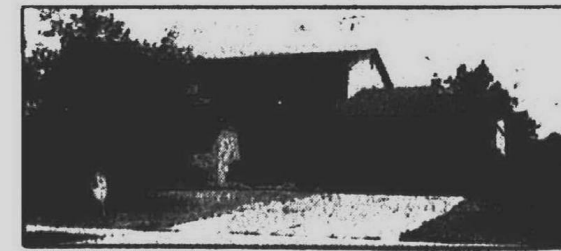
COLONIST RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with central air. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 tier deck, separate dining room done in neutral tones thru-out. \$72,900. 455-7000.



SUNFLOWER COLONIAL. Handsome Dutch colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den, arched fireplace with custom screen in large family room, 1st floor laundry. \$89,900. 455-7000.



PLYMOUTH! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 baths, immaculate home with huge dining & partially finished basement, 2 car garage & more. Just reduced to \$54,900. 455-7000.



THIS LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial backs up to Miller school property. Family room & kitchen area stretch across the entire width of the home. Many upgraded features include newer carpet, central air, gas grill & garage door opener. \$78,400. 455-7000.



DOLL HOUSE PLUS! Beautiful 2 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage on corner lot. Free dishwasher. Move in ready. \$27,500. 328-2000.



No other Real Estate Company has this unique and informative selling tool to offer. (22 pages of tips and ideas on selling your home.) Call your nearest Real Estate One office today to get your own marketing kit. - Absolutely free.

FREE MARKETING KIT



FREE*
Pre-licensing classes
Starting August 26
*small materials charge



GREAT BUY! 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen, sharp finished rec room, wood deck & fenced yard, only \$49,800. 281-0700.



RIDGE WOOD HILLS. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Winchester model upgraded, estate sized tree sloping lot. Foyer leads to spacious upper & entry levels, also a finely conceived lower level professionally finished. Many amenities. \$173,900. 455-7000.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



312 Livonia A+ Attractions

LIVONIA'S BEST, only \$98,900 for this prime property. Cape Cod featuring 2 natural fireplaces, rec room, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, Florida room, much more. Land cost over \$200,000. Call for extra details.

HOT NEW LISTING, popular - Castle Gardens, just listed 3 bedroom ranch, family room, natural fireplace, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Only \$89,900.

CENTURY 21

Today 55-0700

ABSOLUTELY GREAT! Family room with fireplace, kitchen, living room, dining room, in line closet, finished basement & more. All in Livonia's desirable W. corner. \$95,000. Buyers Only. **BY OWNER** 844-8554

BEAUTIFUL 4.5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths car garage, new decor, gain at \$89,500. Bring offers. W. of Plymouth, 9312 Melrose.

BY OWNER - Buckingham Villa - 4 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage, large yard. Shown by App'l. 427-7755, 449-4755

BY OWNER - Burton Hollow - Lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 patios, family room, upper porch, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, new carpeting. \$75,000. By appointment only. 525-3579 or 25-8838

FIRST CLASS

Novi, Easy Living. Mini addition throughout this gorgeous 2 bedroom built in 1983. Earliest 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, Clubhouse, pool, tennis & gym. \$76,900.

Livonia, Just Listed. Mini addition throughout this 4 bedroom brick. Formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$90,000.

Livonia, Be the first to pre-qualify this beautiful spacious 4 bedroom. Large master suite with bath, family room with fireplace, finished basement plus 2 car attached garage. Many extras throughout. \$118,500.

Plymouth, Custom built 3 bedroom brick colonial on over 2 acres. Large family room, natural fireplace, walk-out basement, deck, attached garage. \$118,500.

Canton, Ten acres of country for the gentleman farmer. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, 30 x 30 x 200 yard, 200 x 300 x 200 yard. Many extras. \$139,900.

EARL KEIM

Suburban, Inc. 261-1600

I FOUND

If you're looking for a large ranch in NW Livonia in absolutely perfect condition with a super finished basement, family room with studio ceiling, fireplace, plush carpeting, finished landscaping out of Better Homes & Gardens, attached 2 car garage, much more. Only \$89,900. Call showing will sell. Hurry and call.

RAY HURLE CENTURY 21 GOLDHOUSE 74-4660

JUST LISTED \$84,900 W. of Merriman, S. of 5 Mile. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with bar, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, newer carpeting. Call Jackie. 252-3253

LAND CONTRACT Curb 2 bedroom starter home with full basement & deck. Located in quiet cul-de-sac setting. Low down payment on 5 year Land Contract. \$12,000.

JOHN COLE REALTY 455-8430 255-5330

312 Livonia

BY OWNER - Gorgeous 4 acre ravine lot. Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, finished basement. Granite swimming pool with pool house. Must see. \$94,800. 261-2338

BY OWNER - Kimberly Oaks, attractive 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Many features. \$145,500. 425-9250

BY OWNER - Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, basement, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar, plaster, oak floors, garage. Large treed lot, lovely neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. 17935 Lathrop, bet 6 Mile & 7 Mile. Inkster & Middlebelt. 427-7206

BY OWNER - Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, new carpet, treed lot, walk-out deck. Super clean. \$149,900. Eves & weekends. 425-1193

BY OWNER - Brick, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, finished basement. Many extras. W. Chicago/Middlebelt area. Call. 425-5963

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch beauty. Assembled at 10% with \$118,000 down. \$73,000. By appointment only. Call. 477-1322

BY OWNER - 5 Mile & Levan Area - Charming, mini 3 bedroom brick ranch with country flavor. 2 full baths, 2 car detached garage, insulated and paneled, finished basement with carpet, hardwood floors in bedrooms, remodeled kitchen with carpet. Lot \$62,135 with trees, new roof. \$68,500. We've taken a lot, move out here and it shows. Immediate parties please call. 444-1573

CATLE GARDENS - By Owner 15133 Novi. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, door-to-door kitchen, family room, fireplace. \$87,000. 525-3917

WOLF 421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA - Wide open space gives a feeling of airiness to this lovely split-level. Almost 2200 square feet of gracious living are in this home along with a natural fireplace, large foyer, Florida room, central air, and 2 car attached garage. \$108,900.

SOUTH REDFORD colonial, perfect for the large or growing family. This 3 bedroom, maintenance free brick home has a country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, and 2 car garage. All on a beautiful tree lined street for \$87,900.

OLD TIME QUANTITY is offered in this lovely old 2 story home. Done in that old time tradition, this home features 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, full basement, and 2 car garage. A pleasant memory at \$53,900.

LIVONIA BARGAIN on an energy efficient 3 bedroom brick ranch. Hosting a newer roof and sitting on a 1/4 acre, this home offers good eating space, 1 1/2 baths, mud room, attached garage, and a wood burner to cut heating costs. A steal in Livonia at \$81,500.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, 30 x 30 x 200 yard, 200 x 300 x 200 yard. Many extras. \$139,900.

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312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA - FANCY FREE. Ultimate in value is a South Redford 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Offering a finished basement with gas log fireplace, maintenance free aluminum trim, dining room and garage. \$46,900.

END YOUR SEARCH Here's that Livonia brick ranch you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and garage. "Sure to be sold fast." \$55,900.

CUTE AND COZY Retreats and starters alike will love the location and condition of this 3 bedroom ranch. 60 x 120 fenced lot and includes kitchen appliances. \$35,900.

WARMTH AND CHARACTER - Estimate from this Livonia "Old Roadside" brick 1 1/2 story. Picturesque fireplace, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, Florida room, garage and aluminum trim. Coved wet plaster ceilings and dining room. Immaculate. \$72,900.

SUPERSTAR Ranch Award winning condition in Westland's Tonquah subdivision. Brick 3 bedroom offering a finished basement with full bath, completely remodeled main bath, aluminum trim and attached garage. Act fast. \$55,900.

HARRY S.

WOLF 421-5660

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ACROSS 36 Mending
39 World War II

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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326 Condos For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO. 1 bed room, 1 bath, air, appliances, pool, carpet, excellent condition. 855-1275. 522-9478.

FARMINGTON HILLS TWELFTH Estates. \$75,000 to \$50,000 down, land, carpet, fully furnished. Call Dan Werner. 553-8000.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Hampshire House. 14 Mile near Orchard Lake. Unique, spacious rooms overlooking pool, fountain, trees. First floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car underground parking. Luxury amenities. Over 1,000 sq. ft. \$199,000. Mon. Wed. Fri. 11am-6pm. 851-5986.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Clean and well Decorated Condo. Open Floor plan. Large master bedroom, all appliances, storage area, stunning pool. Great area. \$28,500.

HEPPARD REALTY
855-6570

FARMINGTON, TREED & STREAM Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kitchen, glassed in porch, covered parking. Low maintenance fee includes heat. \$38,000. Call Bill La. CENTURY 21 Today 553-0700.

GRAND OPENING
FOXPOINTE LANE
Condominiums in W. Bloomfield
3 new decorated models
Priced from \$124,990 to \$138,990
Open Daily 12 noon - 5pm except Thurs.
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Located W. side of Orchard Lake Rd.
S. of Lone Pine Rd.
Presented by Herb Lawson,
Inc.

IT'S ALL HERE. A brick ranch unit of 2 bedrooms, basement and attached garage. With carpet throughout and all kitchen appliances. It can't be beat. \$46,900.

WOLFE
421-5660

KEATINGE CONDO - 3 bedroom townhouse, all new appliances. Air conditioned. Beach privileges. Private garage. Available now. By owner. \$37,500. 391-0652.

KING'S COVE
Luxurious Tri Level Condo. 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances. Full basement, 1 car attached garage. Central air. Fireplace. Patio, deck.
Bagley Properties 852-1800

LAKE ST. CLAIRE CONDO - Island View Estates. Just S. of School Rd. on Jefferson. From \$125,000 to \$225,000. Office opened Sat & Sun 12pm or by appointment.
LIVONIA Condo-Woods. 6 Mile & Newburg. Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bath, lower unit. New earthtone carpet & shades. Immediate occupancy. \$75,900.
Continental Realty 855-0101

LIVONIA'S BEST!
Laurel Woods
Condominiums
From...\$77,900

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Sales Center Open
Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Weekends Noon to 5 p.m.
(Closed Thursdays)
North of Six (6) Mile
West of Newburg
591-6660

LIVONIA, 5 Mile-Hubbard, 2 bedroom upper level, kitchen appliances, pool, carpet, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. \$87,900. 494-3044.

LOCATION AND PRICE
Make this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath condominium with basement and garage yours. Neutral decor. Excellent condition. 14 Mile and Orchard Lake area. \$79,900. Call today.

EARL KEIM
West Bloomfield 855-9100

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UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE
TO
WESTLAND PARK
APARTMENTS
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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$360
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Grand Opening
WOODLAND VILLA
close to convenience,
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• Close to airport and Semita Commuter Route
• Storage room in apartments
• Louvered vertical blinds
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Located in Westland at Warren and Cowan Rds.
Open daily and weekends.
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"WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY"
The Four Pillars Group

326 Condos For Sale

FARMINGTON, Heritage Village West, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, end unit ranch in the hills. Walk out lower level with family room, 3rd bedroom & bath, 1 car attached garage, brick patio facing woods, large deck. Eating space in kitchen. 60 day occupancy. \$114,900. Open Sun 12-4 PM. Owner. 477-1008.

NORTHVILLE
Lezington Condo 2 bedrooms, could be 3. Family room, living room with gas fireplace, dining area, 2 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage. New patio. Excellent location. Clubhouse and heated pool. \$48,500. Call 459-9259.

DICK RUFFNER
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

NOVI
Old Orchard - lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Balcony off master bedroom. Central air. Office. \$44,900.

Integrity 525-4200

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5
Canton - North. 3 bedroom brick townhouse. 1000 sq. ft. Wet bar in living room, slides to commons area. No basement. New mortgage. \$49,900. 459-9259.

PLYMOUTH - beautiful end unit in desirable Beacon Hill Condominiums. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 2 decks, central air, finished lower level with 3rd bedroom & bath, bar & dance floor, 1st floor laundry, many extras. You must see this unit. \$134,500.
Call J. L. Hudson Real Estate 455-5130

PLYMOUTH PARKS CONDOMINIUMS. An exceptional setting and location! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, complete appliances, 1 full laundry, full finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Central air, security system, sprinklers, etc. \$104,500.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

PLYMOUTH
Newlyweds - 3 bedroom condo with basement, central air, close to downtown. \$57,900. Ask for Joe Nimmo.

REAL ESTATE ONE
261-0700 533-2031

PRIME LOCATION
BY OWNER
5 minutes to Birmingham, near freeway and shops, private, secluded, secure. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms plus den, master bedroom has 3 walk-in closets, huge living room, large dining area, kitchen has breakfast area, 2 full baths, central air, over 1,800 sq. ft., atypical full finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$89,900. 644-5000.

REDWOOD VILLAS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living & dining areas. Spacious kitchen/appliances, air, overlooks pool. Owner. \$34,900. Negotiable. 454-7437.

ROCHESTER, Oakwood Park Condos. 455 Riverside. Large living room, dining area, all appliances including washer and dryer. Neutral colors, 1 level, immediate possession. For details call Mildred MacKinnon. GJ Sabco Associates, Flint (313) 232-1130 or evenings 323-7831.

SOUTHFIELD - Balmoral Club, 2nd floor corner or end unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen appliances, full length drapes & carpet. Near shopping. \$44,900. 645-8455.

SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER
CUMBERLAND CONDO (S of 11 Mile, E of Inland)
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, all appliances, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$78,900.
Evenings Only, 8-9pm. 421-1883

SOUTHFIELD Condo-3 bedrooms, drapes, carpeting, appliances, utility room, carpet, pool, \$51,500. Mary. 8am-5pm 477-4446. Even 388-8446.

SOUTHFIELD - Nine Mile & Inland, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underground parking, pool, clubhouse. \$74,900. 74% mortgage available. After 6 PM. 388-3390.

SOUTHFIELD, 10 Mile-Beach, 3 bedroom townhouse, nicely decorated, patio, 3 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace. Pool. \$74,900. 354-8040 or 548-2040.

TROY, detached bi-level, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, 108 appliances, full finished basement. \$108,000. 689-0618 or 548-3217.

Models Open Daily 11-6
Closed Thurs. Located on the south side of Maple just west of Orchard Lake Rd.
626-4401
Another Development By The
MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP
171-9900

400 Apartments For Rent

Westland Meadows
PROUDLY SELECTS
Wonderland
MOBILE HOME SALES
to develop one of Michigan's newest & finest mobile home communities, providing 24 hour security, extra large lots, Van Born Rd. 1 block E. of Merriman. Visit our in-park sales center. 595-1880

333 Northern Property For Sale

BOYNE MOUNTAIN AREA. Beautiful hardwoods on this lovely Northern Michigan 10-acre parcel. 150 ft. of frontage on county road. Priced to sell at \$10,500. Contact S&L & Shore Boyne. 816-523-6734

BOYNE MT. AREA. Beautiful Northern Michigan lake view building site. 1/4 mile to Boyne Mt. golf course. \$9,900. Call John Kujawski, S&L & Shore Boyne. 816-523-6734

BY OWNER-HOMESTEAD
Delightful furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. Exceptional view. \$124,900. 851-5948

333 Northern Property For Sale

CHATEL Custom built in cedar stone and glass 2 1/2 story fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cadillac area. Reduced price. \$199,000. 616-523-3675

CLARE. 4 year old custom built 3 bedroom Chateau, sits on Pine tree lot. Franklin fireplace completely carpeted and finished. Deck & barn type shed. Lake of the Pines sub. Private hunting, fishing, swimming pool, complete family fun house in the fine section with lake & all facilities at door. Must sell. \$39,900. Excellent condition. 294-2441

KLEGANT COUNTRY ESTATE
on 47' of Lake Michigan frontage plus 40 acres. Stately 3-story, 4 bedroom farm home in excellent restored condition. Gracious living room, large stone fireplace, delightful kitchen, 40 acres, fruit trees, 6 acre lot, wooded, \$249,900 with terms available.
FOR MORE DETAILS CALL
MIKE STREET AT (616) 947-3520
COLDWELL BANKER/Schmidt Realtors

GAYLORD, MI
LIKE NEW 2 bedroom completely furnished, year around home on nicely wooded lot. 8300 dec. storage shed, beautiful view of lake. Excellent fishing. \$34,500.
AUSABLE RIVER. 6 acre lot, wooded, with building. Lot backs right up to river. Good deer area. Only \$3,700.
WHITE OAK 2200 BIRCH
ROSKE REALTY CO.
2192, Old St. S. Gaylord, MI 49735
517-732-1012

GREAT FISHING & SWIMMING
2 bedroom Cottage over bathhouse with private channel to beautiful Long Lake. Situated on nearly an acre. 179' of frontage, private setting, well maintained. Easy terms. \$10,500.
Ask for Debbie.
EARL KEIM REALTY - REINKE
517-354-1012

LAKE CHARLEVOIX
Features this unique mobile home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, room, huge deck, Jacuzzi, master bedroom suite, Mainline Pilestone fireplace, 1/2 acre lot, frontage & 6 much more. \$33,000.
Call today, ask for Nan Ferguson.
816-523-3675
COLDWELL BANKER/Schmidt Realtors

LAKE CHARLEVOIX FRONTAGE
Approximately 4 wooded acres with over 400' of lake frontage. Health department approved. Road is in Seller's motivation. \$10,500.
COLDWELL BANKER/Schmidt Realtors
Contact Marc Cross (616) 947-4444

LAKE HURON. Nice 3 bedroom, large living room, 2 full baths, 2nd floor laundry, in-town. Good fishing, nice sandy beach, in-town. \$10,500. 517-734-6885

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE
Near Harbor Springs. 3 beautiful wooded acres, 120 ft. of frontage, 120 ft. of frontage, priced from \$45,000 to \$137,500. Also lots with panoramic view of Lake Michigan. Stated private, priced \$19,950 to \$49,500. Prestigious area.
Craig Cottrell Realty
616-526-6158

LAKE MICHIGAN - 400 ft. sugar sand frontage highlights this 120 ft. x 140 ft. lot. frontage, priced from \$45,000 to \$137,500. Also lots with panoramic view of Lake Michigan. Stated private, priced \$19,950 to \$49,500. Prestigious area.
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348 Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC Memorial Gardens West, 2 graves, section P, lot 1185-D, unit 24, in The Garden of Everlasting Life. \$160 each. 448-8243

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK - 4 lots located in the Garden of Love. \$400 each. Days, 471-4552, even, 448-4434

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, 14 & Novi Rd. Garden of Meditation & Garden of Prayer. Single or Family. Owner must sell Collect. 313-885-0419

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, 8 lots in the Masonic Garden. \$335 each. Call after 5pm. 448-4317

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL, LIVINGSTON 4 lots. Resurrection block, Section 11A. \$1,300. 478-9466

WHITE CHAPEL, 3 lots, section 6092, Sunken Gardens, H.I. \$900 for both. Call evenings. 848-9411

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. 588-1703

KEDGO HARBOR - On Orchard Lake Rd., 1000 commercial, for sale or rent. Almost 2,900 sq. ft. house. Located in fast growing area with good traffic flow. Great for doctor, dentist, lawyer, insurance agency, offices, etc. \$88,900. 661-7244

352 Commercial/Real Estate

FOR RENT, SALE or TRADE General commercial property, 2 1/2 acres, 8761 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Restaurant plus 3 room house with 3 car garage, backs up to US-23. We will sell or rent all or part. Land contract terms. I will take a house in trade. Oran Nelson. Realtor/Owner. 448-4446

WANTED-Family Counselors 75 sq. ft. available in new medical building. Consisting of family practice, optometrist, dentist, orthodontist and internal medicine. 14 mile frontage. View space, 3 large offices plus coffee bar and refrigerator. Immediate possession, sale or lease. Call: Commonwealth Real Estate Group, 288-0022

353 Industrial/Warehouse

DETROIT: Northwest section. 9335 Hubbell. Cement block building. 45,233, zoned heavy industrial. Must sacrifice for best cash offer. 588-5896

354 Income Property For Sale

MODERN SHARP duplex in Westland. 2 bedroom units with large kitchens. Carpeted. Maintenance free exterior. Good rental. Tenant pays utilities and maintenance. Only \$64,900. 533-7272

TEPEE

28200 7 Mile 533-7272

356 Investment Property For Sale

ANN ARBOR: Brighton area. 14 units, 2 bedrooms each, \$4,210 per month gross. Land contract terms. 591-1179

SHELBY TWP deluxe 4-plex, ideal location, excellent tax shelter. Owner. Assumable 11 1/2% mortgage. \$319,000. P.O. Box 4141, Auburn Hills, Mich 48007.

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN Cash for Existing Land Contracts Or Second Mortgages @ Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 478-7440

360 Business Opportunities

BAKERY: full-line, in excellent location. Rapidly growing area - Western Suburban Strip Mall. Great Potential. 255-5406

360 Business Opportunities

BUYING A BUSINESS? Selling a Business? Call Us! VR BUSINESS BROKERS 471-4454

CLEANERS Troy Area 478-1083

DANCE STUDIO - Northville area. 3200 sq. ft. Fully equipped. Reply to Dance Studio, #208, 10777 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI. 48076

FOR SALE: Recreation area, in the beautiful Irish Hills, includes 9 hole Golf Course, camp grounds, cottages, lake frontage, wooded area & road frontage on paved roads. 160 acres. 817-592-0952

GRAND TRAVERSE AREA: For sale large specialty food store. Building equipment and inventory. Serious inquiries only. Write: Commercial, P.O. Box 211, Traverse City, Mich. 49784

362 Real Estate Wanted

COUNTRY INN RESTAURANT Excellent growth opportunity... rated as a top Michigan Upper Peninsula eatery. Beautiful Cape Cod style facility with fireplace. \$85,000. For details, phone. 906-596-9901

ICE CREAM PARLOR Health focus sale. Price reduced, won't last. Call now! VR BUSINESS BROKERS, 471-4454

LAWN MAINTENANCE COMPANY Owner wants out. Over 150 weekly customers and equipment. \$40,000. Gross negotiable \$38,000. 388-1595

LAWN MAINTENANCE ROUTE Southfield area. Customers and equipment. 773-5223

363 Real Estate Wanted

NORTHERN MICH. Ski Resort: Hotel, bar, restaurant, ski shop, indoor pool, warming house, dormitory, horse barn, chair lift, more. \$548,000. 517-733-2743

SCHWINN DEALERSHIP for approved purchaser. NW suburbs. \$62,500 plus inventory. Cash only. Call weekdays 9AM-4PM. 388-5476

364 Real Estate Wanted

Small Town Bar Ideal starter or retiree business. Seats 47. Constant gross over \$100,000. Thriving rural area 3 E. Mich. Terrific bargain for just \$29,900. Ask for Rex Oliver.

Hardware-Home Center On main street Hudson. Seats 60. Old fashioned atmosphere & furnishings. Serving home made soups, sandwiches & gourmet ice cream desserts. \$60,000 buys it all. Terms. Ask for Vicki Gerig. Glover Real Estate Associates 517-383-6646

400 Apartments For Rent

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Hardware-Home Center On main street Hudson. Seats 60. Old fashioned atmosphere & furnishings. Serving home made soups, sandwiches & gourmet ice cream desserts. \$60,000 buys it all. Terms. Ask for Vicki Gerig. Glover Real Estate Associates 517-383-6646

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Hardware-Home Center On main street Hudson. Seats 60. Old fashioned atmosphere & furnishings. Serving home made soups, sandwiches & gourmet ice cream desserts. \$60,000 buys it all. Terms. Ask for Vicki Gerig. Glover Real Estate Associates 517-383-6646

400 Apartments For Rent

OWN YOUR OWN lease-apartment. In-die apparel, children's, large size, combination store, accessories. Jordanche, Chic. Loc. 101, 22 Street, East, Detroit. Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picon, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gap, Inc., Gymboree, Gasolone, Hollister, over 1,000 others. \$12,300 to \$34,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Lowdell. (313) 885-1233

PIZZA/CARRY OUT \$9,000 monthly. W. Suburban. Easy price and terms. Hurry! VR BUSINESS BROKERS, 471-4454

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP Small to Big Profit Potential. Big Demand - Starter Leads Furnished. Some areas taken. Call to qualify. 263-756-2200, Ext. 2401

TAVERN LICENSE for sale, Redford Twp. 848-4811

400 Apartments For Rent

362 Real Estate Wanted ABSOLUTELY CASH in 8 hours for your home. Any condition. 458-3400

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also in Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

Call Ron. 458-3400

400 Apartments For Rent

CASTELLI 525-7900

SMALL INVESTOR will buy 1 or 2 small land contracts. Van Raken. 588-4793

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE OR APT. BUILDING? • Transferred? • Behind in your payments? • Tired of being a landlord with Tenant problems? • In foreclosure? • It's not too late! Call today! Private Investor. 455-1016

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS" SHARE LISTINGS 642-1330 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

ACCEPTING applications for 1-bedroom apartments. Telegraph-7 Mile rd. area. \$295 a mo. Heat & water included. Call Cammer Management. 588-4003

BIRMINGHAM Prime location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$235 tenant pays gas & electric. Mon. thru. Fri. 9 am to 5 pm. 619-8909

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400 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 4 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. Managed by owner. Excellent service. Carpeting. Appliances. Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc. Open Sun-4pm Mon. thru Sat. Sun. by appointment only. 425-0930

Bayberry Place Apts. HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$530. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 643-9109

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown, deluxe 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Central heat & air. Rent \$775. For appointment, call 643-2999

400 Apartments For Rent

BRIARWOOD W. BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven PRIVATE ENTRANCES WASHER & DRYER SPACE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses from \$405 HEAT INCLUDED Large, private setting. Cable TV available. Covered Carport. 363-7545 Open Weekdays 9am - 5pm Sat. 11am - 5pm

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400 Apartments For Rent

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Detroit Hospital SPECIAL SALE!! 1 Bedroom for \$450 2 Bedroom for \$550 3 Bedroom for \$640 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed

Call Us! We Love Children! HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet private setting, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm sun. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, please call 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY HILL/Inquirer One bedroom, Great for Senior Citizens. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air, \$335, plus heat.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Live in the section of Farmington Park, nestled the rolling hills and picturesque terrain of Farmington Hills. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes available. A limited number 2 bedroom, 3 bed unit executive apartments available. Call 474-2516

400 Apartments For Rent

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 11 & Greenfield Ave.
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, full basement & fenced in yard. From \$610.
Call Fairfax Townhouse 739-7743

SUBURBIAS FINEST APARTMENTS

On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
just W of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious, 1463 to 1750 sq. ft., plus basement townhouses.

- Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning ovens
- Side by side refrigerator
- Decorative carpeting
- Garages, etc.
- Children's section

Beautiful Clubhouse & Pool
From \$400 - Heat included
569-5522

TELEGRAPH - 7 Mile area, comfort-
able. 1 bedroom apt. Air & electrical
appliances, heat & water included. \$325.
plus security. 535-5251

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special 1 bedroom loft
apartment that has a cathedral ceiling
that opens to the living area, walk in
closet, earth tone colors, deluxe kitchen
& more.

We are located in the cozy village of
Northville & have a scenic natural set-
ting complete with stream & park.
Lease required \$80. \$445 per month.

642-8688 348-9590

TROY • SOMERSET GREAT DEAL - From \$419

INCLUDES H.B.O.
1 & 2 bedroom LUXURY APTS
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious loca-
tion 2 bedroom unit with 1 1/2 baths,
balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances,
individual central heat & carpeting.

BLOCK & OF BIRCH AVE.
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS
SUNNYMEADE APTS
Noon-8PM 362-0290

VENOY PINES APTS.

Formerly Venoys House Apts.
See OUR NEW LOOK!
New Landscaping & Tropical Trees Out
1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$350 & UP.
SR.CITIZENS WELCOME
261-7394

VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD.

Just E. of I-275
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$385
Heat Included
Fully Carpeted
Sound Conditioned
Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
981-3891

Walton Square Apartments

Beautiful spacious and well-maintained.
Ideal location in Pontiac near I-75.
Reasonable rates.
Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm
373-1400

Waterbury Apartments OPENING SOON

New quiet, energy efficient living at
Waterbury in Westland. Elegantly fur-
nished efficiency and 1 bedroom apart-
ments. Also 1 and 2 bedroom unfur-
nished apartments. Call
728-8989

FOR OUR FREE COLOR BROCHURE
Office hours 12-4 Mon. thru Fri.

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY

Now taking applications for
waiting list for future occupancy.
Wayne Forest Apts.
326-7800

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
from \$350 monthly. Carpeted, decorated &
in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Village Apartments 326-8280

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. \$390 Carpeted, decorated &
in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court Apartments

WESTLAND AREA
EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included
1 BEDROOM - \$390
2 BEDROOM - \$390

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Large closets,
balconies, carpets, swim-
ming pool & park area.
Senior citizens welcome.
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of
Wayne.
CALL: 729-4020

WOODCREEK MANOR 3 bedroom
condominium apartment, 2nd floor.
New appliances including washer,
dryer, compactor, carpet, immediate
occupancy. Near Westland Shopping
6479 per month. Call 363-9797

3 MILE W. OF WOODWARD
2 bedroom, carpeting, air conditioned,
parking, no pets. \$360.
Leave message 389-4441

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
CALL US FOR
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
SHARE LISTINGS 643-1630
804 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT

With central air, off street parking and
storage facilities. Only 5 years old.
Downtown, Royal Oak. \$325 per month.
Adults only. No pets. Apartments must
make \$15,000 more in 1984.
CALL MANAGER
388-3477

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APPTS.
Birmingham, Bloomfield, Auburn,
Tusculum areas. Completely fur-
nished 1 and 2 bedroom units. Including
utilities. Short term rental. \$400-450.
EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES 474-9770

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, den, com-
pletely equipped, quality furniture.
Downtown, Royal Oak. \$325 per month.
Call 363-9797

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**ACT NOW
PLYMOUTH**
1 & 2 bedroom furnished, short term
lease. Adult section, no pets. Available
Aug. 15, Sept. 1.
APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the
corporate executive, all utilities, house-
ware and television included. Call
363-5313

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$99 Month

**ALL NEW FURNITURE
LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON 474-9400
3747 Grand River at Hialeah**

SOUTHFIELD 355-4330
36940 Lahar Rd. at 11 Mile

TELEGRAPH - 7 Mile area, comfort-
able. 1 bedroom apt. Air & electrical
appliances, heat & water included. \$325.
plus security. 535-5251

LIVONIA - Plymouth/Newburgh Rd.
1 & 2 bedroom furnished, short term
lease. Adult section, no pets. Available
Aug. 15, Sept. 1. Call 363-5313

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Monthly rentals available. Mail service,
telephone, color TV, private bath and
more. Starting at \$650 per month.
Contact: Crown Motel, 435-1820

TROY. Winter sublet. Somerset. Com-
pletely furnished 2 bedroom, golf course
apartment. Sept. 15 - June 1. Reason-
able. Adults, no pets. 649-4373

404 Houses For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
CALL US FOR
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
SHARE LISTINGS 643-1630
804 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL near John R.
and W. 12th St. in Troy. This beautiful
home offers 4 car attached garage, full
basement, dining room, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace in family room, deck off main
bedroom, patio, carpeting & drapes.
Appliances negotiable. Call 441-6460
Carpenter Management

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS!
SLATER MGMT. CORPORATION
Single Family & Apts. Management
Call Today: 440-4386

AVAILABLE FOR AUG. 15 occupancy.
2 & 3 & 4 bedroom homes, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
baths. \$450 - \$550. 543-7335

**BERKLEY 3 bedroom, 3 story, ap-
artment, fenced yard, nice neighborhood.**
Option to buy. \$500 per month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

**BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom, all ap-
pliances, \$900 a month.**

THE RESIDENTIAL GROUP 540-7600

BIRMINGHAM, beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 1/2
bath home. Bloomfield Hills schools.
Private lot, \$1600/mo. 1-3 year lease.
Call 441-6460

BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN, 3 bedroom, all
appliances, basement, garage. Walk to
downtown. \$450 per month plus security
deposit. 443-9434

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Walnut Lake
View. Large, beautiful, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
bath home. \$1,600/mo. 1-3 year lease.
Call 441-6460

**CANTON 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all ap-
pliances, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease.**
Call 441-6460

**CLAWSON 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all ap-
pliances, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease.**
Call 441-6460

CLEARWATER - overlooking golf
course. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all ap-
pliances. \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease.
Call 441-6460

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 4 bedroom
home, 3 1/2 baths, all appliances, fenced
yard, \$1,200/mo. 1-3 year lease. Call
441-6460

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, all appliances, fenced yard, \$1,100/mo.
1-3 year lease. Call 441-6460

DEARBORN - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all
appliances, fenced yard, \$1,100/mo. 1-3
year lease. Call 441-6460

SCHOOLCRAFT/BURT RD. AREA
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances, fenced
yard, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease. Call
441-6460

ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances, fenced
yard, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease. Call
441-6460

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, all appliances, fenced yard, \$1,100/mo.
1-3 year lease. Call 441-6460

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, all appliances, fenced yard, \$1,100/mo.
1-3 year lease. Call 441-6460

FARMINGTON HILLS - executive Col-
onial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances,
fenced yard, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease.
Call 441-6460

FARMINGTON - In town, 3 bedroom
home, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances, fenced
yard, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease. Call
441-6460

**FREE REFERRAL SERVICE TO
ALL AREAS**
AFFORDABLE FEES
TO RENTERS
722-8226

210 Flats For Rent

FORD RD/Wyoming area. Lower Flat.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, fenced
yard, \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease. Call
441-6460

IDEAL For person, unfurnished, \$900.
mo. includes heat, water, gas, electric, &
phone. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Call 441-6460

PALMER PARK AREA - beautiful
large 6 room flat. Adults, \$950 month
plus utilities. 2 month security deposit.
Call 441-6460

REDFORD TWP. 1 Mile & Beach area.
1 bedroom upper apartment, full kitchen,
stove, washer & dryer included.
\$325 a month. Call Dave. 477-4400

ROYAL OAK. Attractive 3 bedroom
newly painted, fully carpeted flat. Quiet
neighborhood. Available Sept. 1st. 640-4253

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
CALL US FOR
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
SHARE LISTINGS 643-1630
804 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

A WATERFRONT COMMUNITY
Walley Lake
New 1 bedroom, 1 bath, water & view
included, complete kitchen, washer & dryer.
Garage port, car stereo, deck, swimming
pool. 177 ft. lake frontage.
Call 441-6460

404 Houses For Rent

OAK PARK - redecorated 2 bedroom
home with carpet, 9 1/2 Mile & Woodward
area, new kitchen appliances & carpet.
2 yr. lease possible. Excellent references
& 1 1/2 mo. security deposit required.
Call 441-6460

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom colonial, at-
tached garage, basement, family room,
\$495 mo. \$1,000 security, 6 month lease
negotiable. Ask for Cheryl 326-2604

REDFORD TWP. home information
center has a free rental housing and
home sharing bulletin board.
Call 327-3171

REDFORD 3 bedroom, family room,
basement, \$450 plus deposit. Nice area
of brick homes. 261-9014

ROCHESTER 3 bedroom home with
basement on wooded acre, \$450 month
plus utilities. Call after 6PM. 553-7399

ROYAL OAK. Clean 3 bedroom ranch.
Garage, access to I-75, 475 mo. plus
deposit. Shirley 474-9794

SOUTHFIELD - Cranbrook Village
Area. 4 bed, 4 bath, den, off master
bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3 car
garage. No pets. \$1,100/mo. 1-3 year lease.
Available 9/1/85. 887-1600 or 642-1820

SOUTHFIELD - Large 3 bedroom col-
onial, central air, inground pool, fire-
place, 2 car garage. \$400/mo. Will ne-
gotiate, option to buy. 441-6460

SOUTHFIELD. Inland & Shawnee, 3
bedroom ranch, full basement, stove
refrigerator, newly decorated, fenced
yard, \$400 plus security. Open Sat.
Aug. 3, 11AM-4PM. 2154 Polkman
at Inland & Beach, N. of
Shawnee. 474-8323

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, finished
basement, garage, appliances, \$500 per
month.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch for
rent in Shelby Twp. \$700 per month.
Call after 6pm. 623-5511 or 623-7418

TROY - Beautiful English Tudor in
prestigious Sub. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
full basement, driveway, fireplace, air
conditioning, deck, off master bedroom,
deck backing to commons. Available
Sept. 15, \$1,600 per month. If recording
call 441-6460

WALLED LAKE - bedroom brick
ranch, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached gar-
age, air, pool, patio, immediate occu-
pancy. \$400 month. 344-4779

WAYNE WESTLAND AREA. 3 bedroom
home, full basement, 2 car attached gar-
age, all appliances, \$575 month plus
security deposit. After 3:30PM. 981-1150

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Walnut Lake
Orchard Lake area. 3 bedroom brick
home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

WESTLAND 2 bedroom - 2 bedroom
home, full basement, 2 car attached gar-
age, all appliances, \$575 month plus
security deposit. After 3:30PM. 981-1150

WESTLAND, Newburgh-Ford Rd. area.
3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
attached garage, full basement, 1 car
port. No pets. \$595. 591-9163

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch
home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

WESTLAND 4 bedroom colonial, Cherry
Hill & Woodward area, family room,
fireplace, 3 car attached garage, nice
neighborhood. \$700 mo. 871-2112

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch
home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch
home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch
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circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

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circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
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circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
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circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
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circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

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circular drive. \$1,300 month. Call
eve & weekends. 356-4218

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch
home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
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