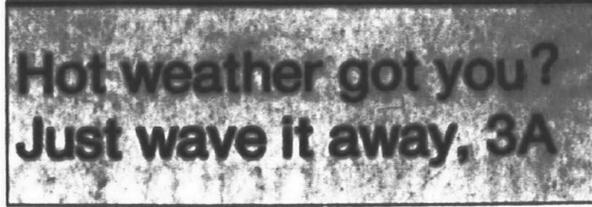


They're adjusting to a new way of life, 1B



Arctic run was fun, 1D



Hot weather got you? Just wave it away, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Timothy Sippel, 6 months, had the right idea to beat the heat earlier this week when he took a stroll with his mom, Muriel.

Beating the heat

How hot was it? It was so hot that . . .

By Doug Funke
staff writer

How 'bout this weather? We're talkin' some serious "hot" so far this week. So hot that the telephone lines to the community education department at the Plymouth-Canton schools were jammed with calls inquiring about open swim hours at the pool. So hot that not one person could be seen hanging around the fountain in Kellogg Park in the middle of the afternoon. So hot that Detroit Edison Co. reported a single-hour record for electricity consumption in its service area.

Come on, folks. You don't have to sit around the house and listen to your hard-earned money go out the window — so to speak — via the air conditioner or fan. Give those appliances a rest and go:
● Swimming. The Plymouth Canton High School Pool hosts open swimming 7:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3-5 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 2. Fees are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults each session. A maximum family rate of \$2 is available 4-5 p.m. Sundays.

Kensington Metropark, Kent Lake Road Exit off I-96, offers two beaches, plus a petting farm, hiking trails of varying lengths, a nature center and picnic areas.
A daily entry permit is \$2, a season pass \$10.
● Ice skating. That's right, ice skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center Arena, Farmer Street south of Theodore. Open skating is available 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. Friday, 1-3 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The fee is 75 cents Wednesdays, \$1 at all other times.
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Hotel acts to upgrade fire protection

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Fire will pose less danger for patrons of the Plymouth Hilton, thanks to a \$150,000 sprinkler system. "Due to the many fires in the country in hotels and motels, the Hilton decided to update their system," said Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth. "Only about 15 percent was sprinkled when the hotel was built." Local fire codes require newly constructed, one-story buildings to be sprinkled if they are more than 12,000 square feet in size. Existing buildings don't have to be sprinkled unless they are adding on or renovating more than half the facility. The upgrading — also to include \$50,000 in electric smoke detectors — will place the Hilton among the area's safer buildings in terms of fire protection. Without sprinkler systems are the Plymouth Cultural Center (which seats up to 1,500) and parts of the Mayflower Hotel, including the Meeting House, lobbies, restaurants, bar and some guest rooms.

CANTON FACILITIES without sprinkler systems include the Knights Inn, Canton Recreation Center, Bali Hall and the Canton Historical Museum. All of the above-mentioned facilities comply with area fire codes. Kentucky-based Columbia Sussex Inc., which owns the Hilton and about 40 other hotels and motels east of the Mississippi, has yet to experience a major fire. "We want to keep that track record," said William Shields, Columbia Sussex Inc. project engineer. "We just feel it's very important from the customer's view to feel safe in our buildings. Second, this means our insurance premiums will be lower." The Plymouth Hilton, where a \$3 million renovation is being completed, is following a nationwide trend, said Jamie Haines, public affairs and education director with the National Fire Protection Association. "This (retrofitting existing buildings with sprinklers) is happening more and more. States are becoming

Please turn to Page 4

Harvey residents protest speeders

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A more intense enforcement of traffic laws on Harvey Street was promised Monday by police and city of Plymouth administrators. About 10 people who live in the area appeared at the city commission meeting to relate stories about speeding motorists and fears for the safety of children and property. Harvey, immediately west of Main Street, has developed into a major north-south thoroughfare in recent years. Residents called for a greater police presence and the installation of stop signs to slow speeding motorists.

Officials said yes to the former request and we'll see to the latter. "IT'S SOMETHING we have to put effort into," said police chief Richard Myers of directed patrols. "If they perceive it's that bad, it's a problem. I'm very sensitive to what they're saying about little kids — I have two myself — but you also have parental responsibility," Myers added. "Harvey is not a typical residential street. It's a major street." The speed limit on Harvey is 25 mph. "We're in the process of putting counters out to determine if traffic is heavy enough for stop signs," said

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Wehmeyer dead at 61

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Friends and former colleagues remembered Mark Wehmeyer as a gentleman and a public official who always had the interests of his community at heart. Wehmeyer, a former Plymouth City commissioner, died Saturday. He was 61. Funeral services were conducted



Mark Wehmeyer

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Counselor helps transsexuals cope

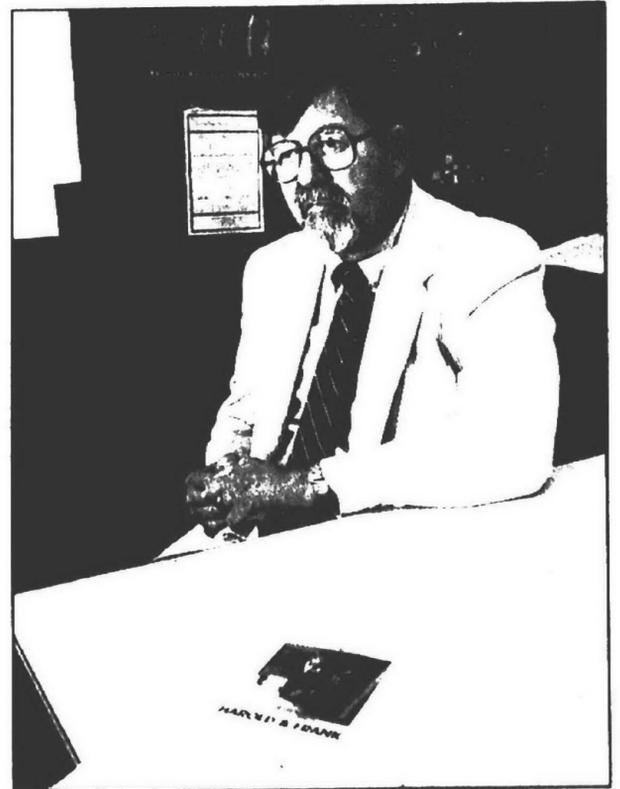
By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

With a little urging, Dr. Don Brown will pull remembrances of success stories from an envelope in his desk. They're photographs of well-adjusted transsexuals — individuals he's counseled before, during and after sex changes. Included are a white sailor, black model, a blind woman, a Brooke Shields look-alike and a 250-pound, 6-foot-4 mother who at 56 is going to college and becoming a man. Brown is the director of counseling at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Married and the father of two, the Canton resident is a licensed psychologist and a certified sex therapist. "Of the approximately 40 cases I've dealt with, only one seems to be unhappy," said Brown. "The transsexual, who brings many personal problems to the operation or doesn't have the capacity for psychological intimacy, will find that a sex change is not the panacea for a perfect life." BROWN WAS playing trombone for the U.S. Army in the mid-1940s when he met "several homosexuals who were treated very badly. I thought you shouldn't treat any

people

human being in such a demeaning manner," said Brown. On the GI bill at the University of Michigan, Brown earned degrees in sociology and counseling and wrote his doctoral dissertation on homosexuality. He studied human sexuality at Indiana University and the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo. Transsexuals face staggering problems, said Brown, his office adorned with his children's artwork and a photo collage of "hard-core porn places in Detroit done by my human sexuality students." "Once they go through a sex change they lose their job. When a male becomes a female, she takes on all the double standards and discriminatory practices that accompany being a woman: lower wages, difficulty in getting into professional schools, poorer jobs and a lack of upward mobility. "Often, transsexuals are rejected by their families and children. They have to get divorced and develop a

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Don Brown helps people deal with gender identification problems.

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Some school workers still without contracts

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

With the first day of school little more than a month away, Plymouth Canton transportation workers and educational aides still are without a contract.

Talks won't get under way until the first week of August, said Walter Bartnick, administrative assistant for employee relations for Plymouth Canton schools.

Affected are 146 educational aides and 65 bus drivers and mechanics, whose two-year contracts expired June 30.

Teachers and other employees will work under terms of contracts good through June 1988.

ENROLLMENT will be up this fall, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

"We expect 100 more students this year than last," Kee said. Despite the increase, hiring in the district will be minimal. Nor will the opening of a new school, Hoben Elementary, mean a surge of new hires, he added.

'Most openings will be filled internally with people returning from leaves' and transfers.

— Norm Kee
assistant superintendent

"Most openings will be filled internally with people returning from leaves' and transfers," Kee said.

"The problem is people think that because we're opening a new school, it means we have that many openings for new hires," Kee said. "That's not the case. The transfer process will create openings someplace in the district, but not necessarily at Hoben."

There will be opportunities "for aides and people who come on as custodial help and bus drivers," he added. "Generally, people start out subbing in those areas. The things we've had this year we filled with last year's substitutes."

Other possible openings will be in

specialty areas. The district is hiring a chemistry teacher, school nurse, part-time math teacher, special education teachers and a part-time French Spanish teacher.

"We hired 70 additional people in the teaching ranks alone last year. This year, it's somewhat sparse in terms of hiring, mainly because of less turn-around. Fewer people are moving out of state. But a lot of things could happen," Kee said.

Entry-level Plymouth-Canton teachers with bachelors degrees are paid \$19,631. Those starting with master's degrees earn \$21,476. School nurses follow the same salary schedule.

Police seek man who bolted

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Local police are seeking a 22-year-old Plymouth Township man who fled into a wooded field after a Canton police officer arrested him for traffic violations and drunk driving.

At 11:30 p.m. Saturday, an officer stopped a speeding white Pontiac Sunbird traveling north on Haggerty toward Warren at an estimated 65 to 70 mph, a police report said.

At Warren the driver ran a red light traveling about 50 mph on the wrong side of Haggerty.

The driver told the officer he was taking his friend, a 21-year-old Livonia woman, to the hospital for treatment of a head injury.

The officer saw a large knot on the woman's head and called an emergency rescue unit, which took her to Oakwood Canton Health Center.

THE DRIVER GOT out of the car and appeared to be drunk, the police

report said. The officer said he saw beer cans on the floor of the car and smelled intoxicants on the man's breath.

The man said he had never gotten a driver's license and was without a car registration. Police believe the name he gave was fictitious.

Another Canton officer arrived and administered a Breathalyzer test, which registered a .18 blood-alcohol count. In Michigan .10 blood alcohol level is considered legally drunk.

The driver was patted down for weapons, arrested and handcuffed with his hands behind his back.

"Just as he was handcuffed he bolted and ran to the nearby woods (north of Koppernick on Haggerty)," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer.

The officers chased him, but were unable to spot him in the brush, he said.

Shortly afterward, police received a phone call from security guards at

'Just as he was handcuffed he bolted and ran to the nearby woods (north of Koppernick on Haggerty).'

— Dave Boljesic
Canton police

Stoneybrooke Apartments, on Joy Road east of Haggerty, who reported seeing a handcuffed man running through the area.

Police believe they know the man's identity and expect to make an arrest, Boljesic said.

"We feel very confident we'll have no problem apprehending him," he said.

One of the officers who chased the man fell into a ditch and was treated at Oakwood Hospital for an injured wrist.

obituarials

CLARENCE E. LIEBMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Liebman, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Earl Moore.

Mr. Liebman, who died July 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Bagley, Mich. He was a truck driver.

He was a member of the Agape Christian Center and the VFW Mayflower Post #6695.

Survivors include wife, Frances, daughters, Kay Dooley of Phoenix, Ariz., Claire Weimer of Plymouth and Nancy Smith of Ann Arbor; son, Roger of Plymouth, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH K. HEINZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Heinz, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Heinz, who died July 14 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, was born in Covington Ky. She retired from

Chrysler Corp. in 1967 where she worked as a secretary for 20 years.

Survivors include stepchildren, Neil Heinz and Edith Ingebelram, sister, Katherine Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, brothers, Harold Voss of Florida and Joseph Voss of Plymouth, four nephews and five nieces.

IBRAHIM ZAYED

Funeral services for Mr. Zayed, 77, of Canton were held recently in St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. Anise Elias and Archbishop Michael Shaheen officiated.

Mr. Zayed, who died July 10 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was born in Ramallah, Palestine. He was a retired grocer.

Survivors include: wife, Rida Nas-

rah, sons Ramzi, Fakhri, Karim, Husam and Rijda, daughters, Wadad, Suad and Samira, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JASON D. TREVARROW

Funeral services for Jason, 5, of Canton were held recently in Santeu Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Capt. John A. MacLean of the Salvation Army officiated.

Jason, who died July 15 in the University of Michigan Hospitals, finished kindergarten at Field Elementary School. He was a member of the Red Sox in the Canton Soccer Club.

Survivors include: parents, James and Carla Trevarrow; sisters, Devon and Lindsay; grandparents, Carl and Mary Dickey, Connie Trevarrow and Patty Tutino.

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Detroit-suburb viewpoint needed

IT'S ALL too easy to get emotional about the 24th anniversary of the Detroit riot.

Since the fires were put out and the smoke disappeared, most whites have abandoned Detroit and its problems in spirit as well as body.

But the anniversary coverage by the metropolitan media is an excellent opportunity to reflect on the causes of the riot and — more importantly — what to do in the future.

While many rears won't admit it, political and business leaders have to reiterate the need for a positive and effective Detroit-suburban relationship.

It's too easy for Mayor Coleman Young and his supporters to decry the perceived negative publicity about Detroit and its problems. It makes for good headlines and 30-second sound bites on local TV stations (of which two are in Southfield and one in downtown Detroit).

What many suburbanites fail to realize is that Young is addressing mainly his constituents of about 700,000 to 800,000 blacks in Detroit while his comments are relayed at the same time to more than 3 million whites by daily newspapers and TV stations.

IT'S ALL too easy for suburbanites to narrow their focus to their own niche of the world and ignore the regional problems surrounding them.

While we admit that most of the problem is attitude, leaders must admit that Detroit isn't just a city with a largely black population surrounded by mostly white suburbs.

Detroit is a region from the viewpoints of geography, economics, recreation and education.

The regional reality of life in this area was dictated when the Ice Age's glaciers melted and created the combination of land masses, rivers, and flood plains in what is now southeast Michigan.

The federally funded freeways that either led to (or merely followed) the flight of white middleclass families from Detroit to the suburbs in the 1950s and 1960s can also be used for black Detroiters to get job opportunities in



Leonard Poger

Southfield, Warren and Dearborn.

While many will deny it, racial attitudes still prevail when families decide where to buy homes or rent apartments. Those same attitudes also prevail when job-seekers look for employment.

While Detroit boosters applauded the move of Little Caesars Enterprises Inc. from Farmington Hills to the deteriorating section of Woodward Avenue north of Grand Circus Park, no one has asked the company's suburban employees if they liked the announced move.

BUT WHILE suburbanites take part in the Detroit-bashing, they turn the other cheek and claim they are "Detroiters" when the Tigers win a World Series or the Red Wings advance through the Stanley Cup playoffs.

They enjoy the Detroit Symphony concerts, ethnic festivals, Grand Prix races, Detroit Institute of Arts, Wayne State University theater productions, and Thanksgiving parades.

Other joys enjoyed by adults and children are visits to the Fisher Building, the General Motors headquarters' main floor showroom of cars across the street and Tiger Stadium — still the best place in America to see a baseball game in the fresh air and seeing real grass.

The relationship of Detroit and its suburbs resembles a young couple abandoning aging parents suffering from health problems.

We hope that leaders will avoid the easy temptation to jump on Detroit for its social problems while ignoring the benefits of living in a region with diverse opportunities for jobs, recreation, entertainment and education.

Leonard Poger is the editor of the Westland and Garden City Observers.



from our readers

Inkster thanks metro area police

To the editor:
The community of Inkster is in a state of shock and mourning. Feelings of disbelief, anger, fear, guilt, sorrow and faith are shared.
Some crimes have their victims — other crimes are said to be victimless. The loss of our three police officers — Ira Parker, Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover — has produced nothing but victims. There are three dead men. There are the bereft families of our dead officers. There are the members of our police and fire departments, as well as members of our administration who are expressing outrage at this senseless crime.

The officers were buried — their grief at an end. Behind them they leave families whose losses we cannot begin to fathom. Eight children with one on the way are left fatherless. We will try to comfort them, wondering if our comfort rings hollow. Their physical needs will be met, we swear it.

This tragedy and the resultant loss will be remembered city, county, state and nationally as one of the most horrific crimes against our law enforcement community — our police officers.

Most of our citizens knew at least one of the officers and many shared childhoods and churches with them.

The co-workers of our officers may be the ones most needing our understanding. For them this tragedy will have its daily reminders. Besides their personal sorrow they must learn to cope with possible feelings of guilt, helplessness and a desire for revenge, as well as the conflicts of their need for a macho image and their fears.

To the officers of the police and fire departments we must extend more than just our sympathy. They and their fam-

ilies are victims and as such they must be encouraged to accept the trained professional help that has been organized by the National Organization for Victim Assistance. This loss has brought us all closer together, and as a community, we are here for each other, as we comfort the families of our fallen officers, the friends and the neighbors they have left behind.

Finally, on behalf of the administration and the citizens of Inkster, I commend and thank the entire law enforcement community for support services to our police department. From Kenneth Walton, the director of the Detroit Area FBI; the director of State Police, Col. Richie Davis; director of the State Crime Laboratory, Robert Ficano; sheriff of Wayne County, and Police Chief William Hart, for making Detroit's resources available to us; and the 17 bordering community members of our Police Mutual Aid Pact and every police department in the metropolitan area and beyond who will be thanking individually.

Betty G. Miller,
Mayor of Inkster.

campus news

● MADONNA HONORES

The following resides were among those named to the dean's list recently at Madonna College, Livonia.

From Canton: Janette Boczar of Hillsboro, senior major in psychology; Cynthia Darmofa-Princess Dr., sophomore, nursing; Isa Dolsey, Edinburg, junior, journalism-public relations; Monique Gerbex, Princess Dr., senior, biology; Susan Immel, Gorman, senior, social work; Jennifer King, Bartlett, junior, nursing; Kristine Mitchell, Don Lane, junior, nursing; Ann Mera, N. Umlerland Circle, sophomore, child care and guidance; Nancy O'Brien, Meadowlake, sophomore; Mary Peters, Carriage Court, senior, social work; Joan Ramaitis, Sturbridge, senior, social work; Veronica Roman, Maidstone, junior, social work; Karen Rzepka-Honeycomb Cir., junior, home economics-child development; Sheila Smith, Edinburg, senior, sociologist Adrienne Star, Carriage Hills, senior, legal administration; and Mary Theobald, Jeffrey Cir., senior, medical health management.

From Plymouth: Lata Barnes, General Dr., sophomore communication arts; Ellen Bellaire, Starkweather, sophomore, chemistry; Timothy Carney, Hill Meadow Ct., freshman, English; Renee DeZell, Maxwell, senior nursing; Joan Dostal, Byron, junior, child development; Rhea Dunb, Postiff, senior, social work; Paul Gannon, Sutherland, junior, emergency medical technology; Kelly Kassy, Hartsough, junior, nursing; Verie Lash, Westbury, sophomore, elementary provisional program; Susan Matulevich, Ann Arbor Trail, junior, nursing; Deborah Norman, Parkhurst, senior, social science; Carl Oliver, Northville Forest Dr., senior, legal assistant; Linda Renny, Harwood Dr., senior, sociology; Michel Sweezy, N. Holbrook, senior, biology; Suzanne Talaske, Ridge, senior, general dietetics; and Timothy Trahey, Ivywood, senior, home economics-child development.

● GREGORY WOLFF

Gregory C. Wolff, son of Barbara Wolff of Simpson, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowling Green State University. Wolff is a junior at Bowling Green.

● GRAND VALLEY HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Grand Valley State, Allendale, Mich.: Margaret Wamblichler of Canton and Kari Davenport of Plymouth.

● MIAMI UNIVERSITY GRADS

The following were among those to graduate from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, at spring commencement exercises: Linda Potter of Newton, Canton, a master of science degree; Kevin B. Ortner of Chambrury Ct., Plymouth, a BS in business; John N. Thomas of Turkey Run, a BA degree.

● MADONNA GRADS

The following residents were among those to graduate recently from Madonna College, Livonia.

From Canton: Janette Boczar of Hillsboro, degree in psychology; Bina Karnani, Sandpiper Dr., allied health management; Janie Norgrove, Pittsford, computer information systems; Anne Sergus, Wedgewood, nursing; Sheila Smith, Edinburg, sociology; Michael Steslick, Sandpiper, general business; Mary J. Theobald, Jeffrey Cir., allied health management; Theodora Underwood, Kingsbridge, nursing; Linda Wigley, Hanford, accounting.

● U-M GRADS

The following residents are among those to graduate this spring from the University of Michigan:

From Plymouth: Patricia Baker of Mayville, a master of science; Diane Charney of Pacific, a doctor of dental surgery; Andrew Crook of Ann Arbor Trail, BS in aerospace engineering; Debra Darlington, Cherrywood Ct., BA; Kristi Davis, Normandy, BA; Leslie Etienne, Portsmouth Crossing, BA; Cynthia Fabinski, Southworth, BA; Timothy Feldkamp, N. Territorial, BS; Dana Flower, Appletree, BA; James Gale, Haverhill, juris doctor; Michael Hall, Mayflower, BS in materials and metallurgical engineering; Phillip Hallman, Terry, BA; Carol Hathaway, Ann Arbor Trail, BA; Kathy Hazlett, Hartsough, BA; William Herman, Holbrook, PhD; Steven Hollister, Heritage, doctor of dental surgery; Brian Humke, Ann Arbor Trail, master of science; Also: William Jordan, Elmhurst,

master of business administration; Elizabeth Lenders, Beck, BBA; Jeanne Lenehan, Pine Crest, BS; Patrick Lesiak, Beck, BS; Otto Lulltmann, Gov. Bradford, BS; Richard Lyons, Portsmouth Crossing, BS in electrical engineering; Mark Matties, Baywood Dr., BS; Craig Mercer, Risman, doctor of dental surgery; Gregory Mills, Bradner, BS; Kimberly Nelson, Joann Lane, BS; Amy Norton, Greenbriar, BA; Kevin Norton, Tavistock, MS; Paul Norton, Tavistock, BA; Stephen Norton, Tavistock, BA; Steven O'Donnell, BS; Herlinda Olivo-Downs, N. Mill, BS in nursing; Janet Olszewski, Leicester, MBA; Stuart Popp, Trailwood, MBA; And: Anne Portelli, Morrison, BS in nursing; Shawn Rafferty, BA; Suzanne Ramljak, Mona Ct., master of arts; Michael Roehl, Creekwood Cir., BA; Domenica Samargin, Bradner, juris doctor; Mary Scallen, Robinwood Dr., BA; Cynthia Sloat, Amherst, MBA; Terry Smith, Russell, BA; Keith Sobczak, Erik Ct., master of architecture; Andrew Sturton, Portsmouth, BA; Theresa Tims, Plymouth Road, BS; Shannon Townsend, Mayflower Dr., BA in education; Robert Tschirhart, Amherst, PhD; Andrew Vick, Nantucket, BA; Nancy Warkeatin, Portsmouth Crossing, BA; Jennifer Weiser, Priscilla Lane, bachelor of fine arts (dance); Jill Wheaton, Lakewood Dr., bachelor of general studies; Deborah Wierzbinski of Palmer, master of science; David Zeiler, Ann Arbor Trail, BA degree.

From Canton: Jane Acciaoli, Thornwood, BA; Grant Grigorian, Spinning Wheel, MBA; Elizabeth Hay-Chmielewski, Derby, master of science; Kathleen Hogan, Topper, BA; Robert Hunter, Shana Dr., MBA; June Kirchgatter, Gyde, BA; Sebastian Lauer, Candlewood, BS in computer engineering; Karen Londo, Kingsley Rd., master of science; Parmod Mukhi, Spinning Wheel, BS; Patrick O'Toole, Woonsocket Dr., MBA; Carla O'Malley, Barchester, master of public health; Noelle Ochotny of Twyckingham, BA; Karl Onopa, Wedgewood, BS; Shon Pilsarski, Balmoral, BS in nursing; Daniel Prather, Cranford, BA; Kirsten Pyle, Charrington, BA; Douglas Roan, Lombardy, BA; Sheryl Rusu, Royal Court S., BA; Cynthia Seemann, Guilford, BS in forestry; Maia Sherman, Honeycomb, juris doctor; Janet Stanley, Brooke Park Dr., MBA; Anthony Szetela, Greenlawn, doctor of pharmacy; Irene Wassel, Quaker Hill, BA; Diana West, Brookpark Dr., BA; and Laura Weyer, Somerset Sq., BS in industrial and operations engineering.

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Counselor helps them to adjust

Continued from Page 1

whole new peer and support group. It's a pretty gutsy step to give up everything that they have."
 Many transsexuals confront financial problems, added Brown.
 "Surgery for a male becoming a female costs about \$30,000. To go from being female to male costs about \$80,000-\$100,000." Michigan is among the few states where insurance covers the surgery. Hutzel and Harper are the only area hospitals that perform the operations, Brown said.

BROWN, a big man with a warm personality and ready smile, leads support group meetings for transsexuals. He also counsels faculty and students — by appointment and in emergencies — who are grappling with problems ranging from divorce to sexual dysfunction.

Among the happy endings have crept some tragic ones.

"One of my cases was a suicide," he said.

"This was a 50-year-old man with no hope for sex reassignment and no support group. It was a sad affair."

Ignorance, fear and social stigmas can make life difficult for the sexually different, Brown said.

"People assume they have some choice. They have no more choice than most of us do growing up heterosexual. No one knows why someone is homosexual, transsexual, or a transvestite. There are several areas of theories — genetics, hormones, environment, or some interaction of the three," he said.

"Research in the whole sex area, until Masters and Johnson, was not of good quality. Eventually we will be able to explain more. At present, the level of scientific sophistication necessary to do so doesn't exist."

Brown advises family and friends of homosexuals and transsexuals to be loving, kind, supportive and helpful.

"They haven't chosen to be that way. Fate somehow gave them that role to play."

"Not everyone had healthy, loving parents. People grow up with all sorts of orientations, attitudes and handicaps."

"There's a basic rule in therapy: Judge not that ye be judged. Let he without sin cast the first stone."

Fire protection is upgraded at hotel

Continued from Page 1

more aggressive in their efforts."

It pays off, Haines added.

By the end of 1988, all Marriott buildings will feature sprinkler systems. And within five years, the chain will have "fully recovered in insurance savings the cost of sprinkler installation," Haines said.

Canton Fire Marshal Art Winkel quotes just about the same figure.

"For insurance purposes, the amount of savings on a sprinkler system will pay for itself in five to seven years," he said.

GROUND HAS been broken for a Canton Marriott that will be fully sprinkled, said Winkel.

Sprinkler systems have been a

godsend to the hotel industry, said Haines.

"The death rate per fire in unsprinkled hotels and motels is more than twice the rate in those that are sprinkled."

"According to our statistics, there has never been a fire fatality in a building with sprinklers in full operation," she said.

"The average property damage per fire in unsprinkled hotels is five times as high as those in sprinkled hotels," Haines said.

The National Fire Protection Association is based in Massachusetts.

"which I'm proud to say is the first state in the country to pass legislation requiring retrofitting and installation of sprinklers in all high-rise buildings," Haines said.

Waste disposal plans sought

By Susan Buck staff writer

We do it every week — haul our

Services held for Wehmeyer

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Wehmeyer won election to a four-year term to the city commission in November 1977 and a two-year term in November 1981. City charter prohibits commissioners from serving more than two consecutive terms.

Mayor William L. Robinson appointed Wehmeyer to serve the balance of the term of Eldon "Bud" Martin on Feb. 3, 1986, when Martin resigned.

WEHMEYER, in ill health, resigned May 31, 1986, and moved to Dearborn so he could be closer to his job at Ford Motor Co. He was supervisor of the climate control division at retirement.

"He and I were very close friends," said Mayor William L. Robinson. "He was a very active commissioner — not laid back, let someone else do it and vote yes. He contributed a real service to our community."

Mary Childs served with Weh-

household trash to the curb with no thought to its next stop.

As landfills burgeon with refuse, Americans turn their backs, close

their eyes and continue their pattern of consumption and disposal.

According to Maurice Roach, director of planning for Wayne County

Office of Public Services, the county can only accommodate solid waste about another 20 years.

Roach, a Plymouth Township resident, defines solid waste as "anything (trash) is put out on the curb."

In an effort to educate Wayne County residents about recycling, Roach met to spring with Cathy Prince and Noy White, local members of the League of Women Voters (LWV), to write a proposal to be used by the Wayne County Solid Waste Committee.

AN APPLICATION to the state Clean Michigan Fund for an educational grant of \$50,000 was mailed in April.

If received the grant would be used for an outreach educational effort with all (the 43 local communities in Wayne County). It will include 430 presentations on recycling to legislative aides, public interest groups and jail service clubs.

"I don't know how far we can go," said Roach. "We're a consumptive society. We're making a change in lifestyle. The problem won't go away. It's the 'Nain my backyard' syndrome. Look at the incident with the (New York) urbage barge."

meyer on the commission for several years.

"He was a gentleman that was very concerned about his community," she said. "Whenever he made a decision, he thought it out very well. We always looked to him for expertise on engineering."

"His family and roots were really in Plymouth. He was well thought of in this community. You couldn't have had a finer person representing the community," Childs said.

MR. WEHMEYER perhaps best illustrated his approach to public office with the comment "The most important thing, I think, is you have to listen," when appointed to finish Martin's term.

Mr. Wehmeyer lived in the Plymouth community from 1953 to 1986.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth where he served as a deacon, elder and choir member.

He also was a past president of the Plymouth Y board and past president of the Detroit chapter of the American Association of Heating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Mr. Wehmeyer is survived by his wife, Joan of Dearborn; daughters,

Just how hot was it here?

Continued from Page 1

other times.

Spectators may watch morning figure skating lessons at no charge. Hockey games are played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights. Admission is \$1 per night.

"It's a great place to go in and cool off," said Chuck Skene, Plymouth's recreation director.

• **Book browsing.**

Both the Canton Library, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor, and Dunning-Hough, 223 S. Main, are air-conditioned.

"When people come in, they're wilted," said Pat Thomas, library director at Dunning-Hough. "It's nice and comfortable in here. We've had a hot summer. Circulation is up. Maybe it's related."

Claire McLaughlin, reference librarian in Canton, said employees there seem especially busy on Mondays.

"Parents with their children come in and spend a lot of time sitting around. It's nice to see them help with toddlers picking up books and playing with toys and puppets," she said.

The Canton Library is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dunning-Hough is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"Tell your readers to get a good book and curl up in a corner in the library," Thomas said.

Don't have to, Pat. You just did.

Harvey residents protest

Continued from Page 1

Henry Graper, city manager.

Ken West, city engineer, told the residents unnecessary stop signs can aggravate a traffic problem.

"What does happen when you put up stop signs where they're not indicated is rear end collisions increase dramatically," he said.

IN AN EFFORT to make up for lost time, some motorists will accelerate quicker after a stop, West added. Squealing tires generate more noise. Rolling stops become more common.

Many — if not most — motorists who violate speed and traffic control laws within a subdivision live right in the subdivision.

Myers said let the chips fall where they may — if that's what residents really want.

"We're going to write everyone," he said. "Residents will be ticketed just like everyone else. I believe tickets will reduce the number of speeders."

Several residents spoke to the commission.

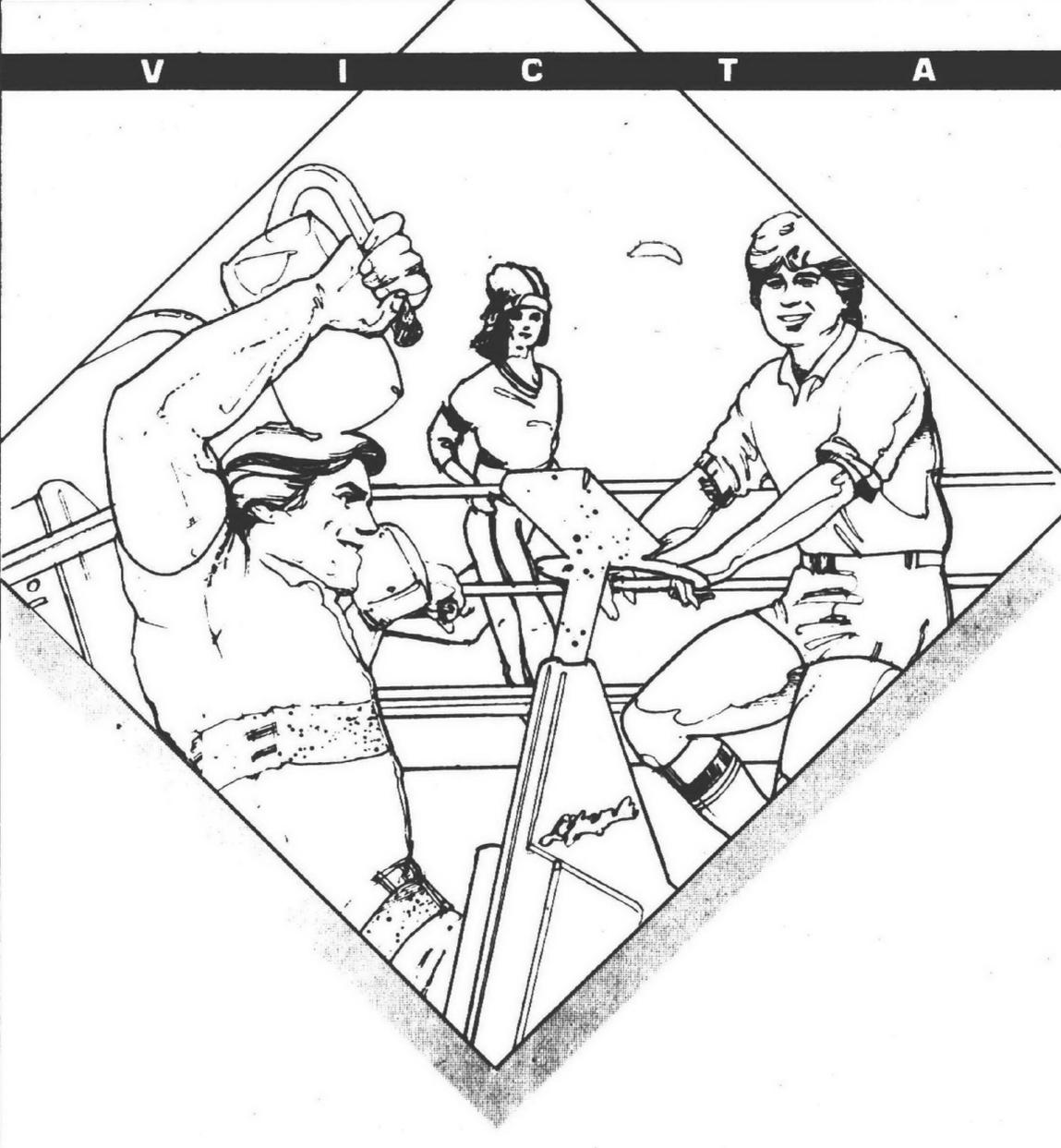
"Everytime you walk outside, someone is speeding by," said Bobbie Tallon.

"I'm very sorry I bought a place on Harvey. Traffic is simply terrible," said Barbara Trudell.

"I think the best study is by someone living there all the time," said Susan Heck.

The top police priority this spring and summer was to get a handle on cruising-related activities on Main Street, Graper said. Since that situation has calmed considerably, personnel can be deployed elsewhere.

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Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hotel packages appeal to locals

Here's a sampling of some weekend getaways in western Wayne and Oakland counties:

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS

● **Botsford Inn** — The Botsford resumes its Historic Hiatus package, beginning the first weekend in September. For \$150, couples receive two nights' lodging, flowers, a fruit basket and tickets to either Greenfield Village or Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn as well as tickets to either Cranbrook Institute of Science or Cranbrook Academy of the Arts, Bloomfield Hills. The package runs through April.

"Though it's primarily a weekend package, we will try to accommodate date people at other times of the week, too," hotel spokeswoman Angel Davis said.

The hotel is at 28000 Grand River, near Eight Mile.

● **Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills** — Rooms for up to four people are available for \$55, weekends.

"We're a Holidome so we have a variety of activities," director of sales Andrea Miller said.

Activities include an indoor and outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, exercise room, game room and miniature golf.

The hotel is at 38123 10 Mile, south of the I-275/I-696 interchange.

LIVONIA

● **Holiday Inn West** — The hotel's Holiday Package, \$137.20 for two nights, includes breakfast and dinner for two, a pair of free in-room movies and two free boxes of popcorn. Children aren't charged for the room or meals, when accompanied by an adult.

The Holiday includes an indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, putting green and game room, reservation manager Lynn Saloom said.

NOVI

● **Novi Hilton** — In addition to reduced weekend rates, the Hilton offers several packages geared to couples. Its \$98-a-night Celebrate Package includes champagne and breakfast for two.

"This is especially good for newlyweds or people celebrating their anniversary," reservations manager Renee Prost said.

Its Rainbow Package, \$144 for two nights, includes a fruit-basket, wine and cheese.

The hotel's \$100-a-night Friday Feast Package, available Fridays only, includes a \$40 credit for dinner at the hotel restaurant.

An indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room are available.

The hotel is at 21111 Haggerty, north of 8 Mile, west of I-275.

● **Sheraton Oaks** — Rooms are available for \$50 and weekend night, with 50 percent off breakfast for two the next morning. A \$79.95 Friday night package includes a \$21 coupon for dinner for two at the hotel restaurant. A similarly-priced Saturday package substitutes two tickets to Sunday brunch.

Indoor and outdoor pools, a sauna, whirlpool, exercise room and racquetball court are available.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive, north of I-96.

PLYMOUTH

● **Plymouth Hilton** — The Interlude Package, \$68 for two, includes breakfast for two and a welcome gift. Rooms can be rented for \$59 a night for up to nine nights through its Summer 59 Package, provided guests stay at least one Saturday night.

An indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room and game room are also offered.

The hotel is at 14707 Northville Road, south of Five Mile.

● **Mayflower Hotel** — The Mayflower offers a Greenfield Village package, including Saturday breakfast or Sunday brunch for \$79.95 per couple for one night or \$133 for two nights. Its one-night Love Boat package includes an in-room whirlpool for \$85 a couple.

"There 150 shops nearby and there's all kinds of activities downtown, including street dances in Kellogg Park," said Scott Lorenz, whose family owns the hotel.

The Mayflower is at 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

BIRMINGHAM

● **Barclay Inn** — A continental breakfast, coffee, tea and cookies served in the evening, and a morning newspaper, are included in the hotel's weekend package for \$59 and \$69, (double occupancy) depending on room location.

The hotel is on Hunter just south of Maple.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

● **Kingsley Inn** — The hotel's Bed and Breakfast Club gives guests "a place to get away and not have to worry about things at home," said Garret Bagnik, reservations clerk.

A Friday, Saturday or Sunday night stay in the west wing of the hotel costs \$64. Breakfast is another \$5. Rooms in the main building are \$59, or \$64 with breakfast.

"You get a mix of people," Bagnik said. "A lot of people might stay in a hotel because they don't have air conditioning or a pool at home."

The hotel, Woodward just south of Long Lake, includes a weight room, pool, whirlpool, piano bar and restaurant.

ROCHESTER

● **Meadow Brook Hall** — Gatsby Getaway takes guests back to the 1920s through a two-day combination of films, tours and receptions in the former Dodge family manor home.

The three-day visit costs between \$150-\$175 (depending on rooms available) and includes all meals, walking tours of the house and grounds, and refreshments. Guests arrive at 2 p.m. the first day and leave by 9:30 a.m. the third day.

Eleven Dodge family bedrooms are available on a first-come first-serve basis. Others stay in staff bedrooms in the house.

The weekday tours are offered primarily in January and February. A few getaways may be scheduled this fall and in spring 1988.

Meadow Brook is on the Oakland University Campus at Adams and University.

SOUTHFIELD

● **The Michigan Inn** — Out-of-towners like no-frills rooms. The locals enjoy being pampered.

The Michigan Inn has weekend specials for both.

"It all goes with the flow, of what's going on in the area. At one time our package included a trip to Greenfield Village. But in the past few years people started looking for low-cost rental rooms and didn't want any type of special package," said Beverly Floreno, reservations manager. "The people from the area who want to spend a night in a hotel want the package. They like to treat themselves, get away from home and lounge around the pool."

"They plan on spending time in the hotel and not leaving."

The hotel shaves \$41 off the cost of a double or single occupancy room, adds champagne, a free beverage and breakfast or brunch and calls the offer "Elegant Encounter." The cost for the package on a Friday or Saturday is \$85.

The hotel also includes an indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts and putting green.

The "no frills" weekend package, which consists of lodging only, is \$69 per room.

The Michigan Inn is at 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive.

● **Southfield Hilton** — The hotel's Summer Leisure Plan, a \$59 per night getaway, includes a continental breakfast and use of the hotel's outdoor pool, tennis courts and game room. A gift shop and two restaurants also are available.

Guests must stay Saturday night, but may extend the visit to Sunday or Friday night, to receive the budget rate.

● **Berkshire Hotel** — "Make a Memory" package appeals to locals, especially honeymooners, according to Russ Mecklenburg, reservations clerk.

The hotel doesn't have a swimming pool (a sauna will open this fall) but includes a continental breakfast and terry cloth robe in every room. Tea is served from 4-6 p.m., daily, adding a European flavor to the 109-room facility.

Weekend packages include a one-night stay and dinner for \$79, two-night stay and one dinner for \$129 and two-night stay with two dinners for \$149.

The hotel is on Telegraph just north of Civic Center drive.

TROY

● **Guest Quarters** — "We get quite a few people who live close by coming for the weekend," said Kim Fillmore reservation clerk. "It's a nice place to stay because they aren't just basic rooms. They're suites."

Rooms include a living room with sofa bed, bedroom, bath, wet bar, two remote-control televisions and three telephones.

The hotel also includes a pool, sauna, whirlpool and weight room.

Through July, a Friday or Saturday night stay costs \$69 and includes lodging in a suite, two-hour cocktail reception and a full breakfast.

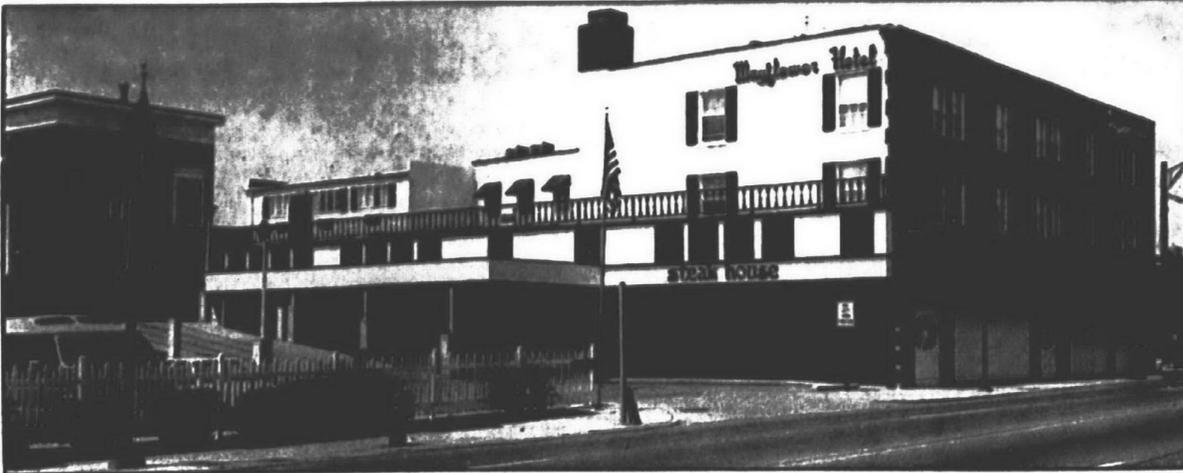
After July add \$20.

The hotel is on Crooks near Long Lake.

● **Troy Hilton** — Guests can get away for \$69 a night on Fridays and Saturdays, and receive a complementary bottle of champagne, a \$20 gift certificate for use in the hotel restaurant and use of the facility's pool and sauna.

"Summer 59," another weekend package, offers a continental breakfast for \$59. Guests must stay a Saturday night to receive the bargain rate.

The hotel also offers pool parties on Friday and Saturday nights through the summer. Guests pay no cover charge.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Mayflower Hotel at 827 Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth offers a Greenfield Village package, including Saturday

breakfast or Sunday brunch for \$79.95 per couple for one night or \$133 for two nights.

Getaway weekend

Many find overnight stay a neat retreat

The air conditioner broke. The swimming pool sprung a leak.

And the neighbors are driving you crazy.

You are ready to travel — far, far away from home.

Alaska would be nice. But you can't afford the trip.

Even Toledo sounds inviting at this rate, but you don't feel like driving.

How about getting away from it all by staying close to home?

"The feedback we've been getting is that various attractions in the travel business are having an excellent year. But that also indicates that people in this area are getting out and about around here more," said John Colling, communications manager for the Southeast Michigan Travel Association, Troy.

"You don't have to go too far to have a good time."

Many area hotels offer reduced rates for "getaway" weekends that include meals, refreshments and recreational facilities such as tennis courts and swimming pools. (For a list of area hotels offering getaway packages, see story elsewhere on this page.)

The association offers information

on activities and attractions in an 11-county area, including metro Detroit.

"We do sometimes keep them in the metro area, but generally people come in and ask what's going on in this (11 county) area," Colling explained.

"A lot of people may have forgotten about Greenfield Village and haven't been there for years."

All those in favor of non-stop style, raise your hands.

Cropped jersey top with zip neck, \$36, and short, straight skirt, \$24. Both from L.A. Design. Tobacco or berry. S-M-L. 100% cotton. Made in U.S.A. Sport Separates.

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City may go to court over encroachment

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth city officials may take the owners of the Westchester Square annex to court unless they pay \$3,500 and resurface part of a city-owned parking lot next to their annex.

A survey has determined that the 9,500-square-foot annex on Forest Street encroaches on city land by 3 1/4 feet at one end and six inches at the other, said Ken West, city engineer.

The encroachment wasn't discovered until the foundation was in place, West said.

The city's leverage is that Deborah and Dennis Pennington, Westchester Square owners, never obtained a certificate of occupancy before opening the annex, West said.

A judge could force vacation of the premises if the city were to force the issue.

"I would anticipate they're going to follow through forthwith," West said. "We want it taken care of as soon as possible."

West said he doesn't know who's responsible for the physical encroachment or how the annex, which houses several small, specialty shops, opened without an occupancy permit.

The encroachment of 166 square feet equals the size of one parking space. The city demanded \$3,500 for each parking space less than the minimum required by local law.

Resurfacing of the parking lot was requested because contractors used city property to store equipment and supplies while building the annex,

West said. The paving cost is estimated at \$4,700.

The Penningtons Monday declined to comment on the city's requirements or why they allowed tenants into the annex without an occupancy permit.

They said they're still trying to determine how the encroachment occurred.

Two outdoor sign applications from tenants in the annex have been put on hold until the Penningtons obtain an occupancy permit, West said.

The Westchester Square annex made news May 6 when a fire accidentally ignited during a soldering operation. Structural damage at the time was estimated at \$75,000.

Construction costs of the annex were estimated by the Penningtons on permit applications at \$300,000.

brevities

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

● YMCA SUMMER CLASSES
Monday, July 27 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA summer classes will begin the week of July 27 at various locations throughout the community. Registrations are being taken for classes such as morning and afternoon aerobics and fitness, karate, day camp, backyard swimming, tennis clinics, Preschool Creatives. To enroll or for more information, call 453-2904.

● TUMBLING
Monday, July 27 — Preschool (ages 3-5) and youth tumbling (ages 5-7) will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for youth and 10:30 to 11 a.m. for preschool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Masters of Dance Arts on Canton Center between Warren and Ford, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children will be taught the basics of floor gymnastics, front, back and straddle rolls, cartwheels and balance beam. Wear loose-fitting clothes and tennis shoes. To register, call 453-2904.

● PRESCHOOL PIANO
Tuesday, July 28 — Preschool piano classes are being offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 28 at Viculin Studio of Music on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. For information, call Charlotte Viculin at 459-1112; to register call 453-2904.

● PRESCHOOL BALLET
Tuesday, July 28 — Preschool ballet (ages 3-5) lessons will be offered through Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Master of Dance Arts, Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford. To register call 453-2904.

● MUSIC IN PARK
Wednesday, July 29 — Mary Ann Stokes will perform Irish and early American and classical music on her Butternut wooden dulcimer beginning at noon in Kellogg Park for the Music in the Park series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

● CRICKET REUNION
Friday, July 31 — A Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo in Canton. Bring a picnic lunch; drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes and a surprise guest. All past and present Crickets, their families and friends, are welcome. For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

● MUSIC IN PARK
Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Michael Schwartz will be the performing artist for the Music in the Park series sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in Kellogg Park. Schwartz plays the keyboard and saxophone along with singing and songwriting.

● DRIVERS EDUCATION
Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Drivers education classes will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union, Plymouth (behind the Dunning-Hough Library), sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This is the last session of the summer for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

● SENIOR PARTY
Thursday, Aug. 20 — All Canton residents 55 and older may attend the annual Civitan Party beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets at \$3 each include a chuck wagon (roast beef) dinner, bingo with prizes. Tickets are available by mail or in person. Call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● GONE FISHIN'
Saturday, Sept. 5 — There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) from 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught, and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer. For information call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

● VFW DINNER DANCE
Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

● DEVON-AIRE REUNION
Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

medical briefs/helpline

● MEDICARE HMO FORUM
Canton Seniors, in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Services, will present a panel of representatives from four major Medicare HMOs: McAuley Medi-Care, Health Alliance Plan, Select Care, Health Care Network.

The panel will offer a brief presentation followed by a question-answer period 12:30-3 p.m. Monday, July 27, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The program is free. Refreshments will be served; literature will be available.

● FREE SCREENINGS
Free hypertension screenings will be offered 3-7 p.m. Monday, July 27, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB
The Michigan Cue Club will hold cued speech practice beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. For information call Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030 or Dorian Marks at 455-8417.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH
People 60 and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The screenings are sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority and are staffed by personnel from Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. To avoid the possibility of waiting in long lines, screenings can be done on an appointment basis by calling 467-4638.

The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel cancer screening kit.

● HEALTH AGENCY MOVES
Suburban West Community Center has closed its satellite office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, and opened a satellite office in Canton at the medical complex at 7276 Sheldon at Warren. Ample parking will be available. The Assertive Community Treatment (A.C.T.) program has relocated to the main office at 11677 Beech Daly, Redford. The phone number remains the same at 459-5991 for the satellite office, 963-3860 for the main office.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 87-6

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 52 OF THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE ENTITLED ZONING BY DELETING SECTION 5.202 (m) AND ADDING A NEW SECTION 5.202 (m) FOR THE REGULATION OF THE DISPLAY OF STREET ADDRESSES.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth does ordain: Section 1. Chapter 52, Zoning, is amended by deleting Section 5.202 (m) in its entirety and adding a new Section 5.202 (m) as indicated.

(m) For purposes of identification by emergency personnel (Fire, Police, EMS) all businesses, offices, industrial buildings, apartment complexes, or residences either multiple or single family, shall prominently display on the front side (facing the street) of their building or upon free standing sign or entrance ways to all buildings, their street address. All street addresses shall be in Arabic numerals, each numeral shall be large enough to be easily read from the street, but in no event smaller than 3 1/4 inches high by 2 1/4 inches wide, except for the numeral one which shall have a width in proportion to its height. All numerals shall contrast with the surface they are applied to (light numerals on dark surfaces, dark numerals on light surfaces) shall be mounted high enough to be seen from the street, and shall not be obstructed from view by trees, shrubs or any other material. If the residence or business cannot be seen from the street, an additional street address sign shall be displayed in an area where it can be seen from the street. In all residences with more than one unit, such as apartments, each individual unit shall be clearly marked.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 24th day of July A.D., 1987.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of July A.D., 1987.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON,
Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish: July 23, 1987

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- INJURIES FROM DEFECTIVE PRODUCTS
- WORKERS COMPENSATION — SOCIAL SECURITY
- SLIP AND FALL INJURIES
- CONSTRUCTION SITE ACCIDENTS
- WRONGFUL DISCHARGE, CIVIL RIGHTS, DISCRIMINATION CLAIMS
- DIVORCE, CRIMINAL, DRUNK DRIVING
- NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

OTHER MATTERS: GENERAL AND COMMERCIAL LITIGATION, BANKRUPTCY, TAX, REAL ESTATE, ESTATE PLANNING

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County considers sending delinquents out-of-state

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County could save money by shipping hardened juvenile offenders out-of-state, county commissioner chairman Arthur Carter said Tuesday.

The proposal adds a new twist to a long-running debate about youth crime.

Glen Mills Schools, a privately owned Pennsylvania correctional facility, has offered to take some of

the county's juvenile criminals, he said.

Per day costs, Carter said, would be below those in the county's newly proposed youth camp.

GLEN MILLS Schools would charge \$73.50 a day for the students, he said, compared with an estimated \$93 per day for the proposed youth camp. Potential savings could reach \$750,000 a year, Carter said.

The program wouldn't replace the proposed county youth home but provide a limited alternative.

"Their program is geared toward gang leaders, they don't want followers," said Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, who attended a presentation on the school Tuesday. "They stress discipline."

As many as 50 Wayne County youngsters could be accepted, Heintz said, though the state Department of Social Service would have to approve of the program.

FOUNDED IN 1826, the school abolished lock-ups a decade ago

"The open system was developed to emphasize dignity and respect," according to a school brochure.

It handles youths arrested for arson and other crimes, as well as youths who display suicidal, psychotic or other forms of self-destructive behavior.

In addition to working toward a high school equivalency diploma, students can participate in vocational education, sports and guided social activities.

Details were revealed at a special

meeting of the county commission's health and human services committee on Tuesday afternoon.

A spokesman for the county executive's office said he wasn't familiar with the program details.

"Other than the fact that it is in Pennsylvania, there's not much else we've heard about it," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

Carter and several other commissioners have sought to make youth crime a top county priority this year — especially after recommendations

for stepped-up programs from the county's Youth at Risk Task Force.

The county executive's office, however, has opposed introducing new county programming until a settlement is reached on a \$60 million health care debt sought by the state.

Glen Mills is open to males ages 14-18 who have been referred through juvenile court officers or social service agencies, according to school literature.

Current space at the county youth home is inadequate, Carter said.

County gets disposal site

Wayne County declared war on freeway trash in April, now, they have a place to put it.

Waste Management of North America, Inc., is donating space for 5,000 cubic yards of trash at its Woodland Meadows landfill, Canton Township.

The offer translates to \$25,000 in free disposal, County Executive Edward McNamara said.

The county collects an estimated 35 cubic yards of freeway litter a day.

Excellence in school on tap

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich will be featured at a forum on educational excellence at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills, on Tuesday, July 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Perpich, who has spearheaded efforts in Minnesota to provide more choice to parents and students within the public school system, will describe his program.

In each of the last two years, the Minnesota Legislature has written into law specific choice options for public school students and their parents.

Perpich's appearance is sponsored by the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, a regional affairs coalition that published the report, "Dialogue for Change: Options for Restructuring K-12 Education." That report emphasized the role of greater choice in driving educational excellence.

Opening remarks will be made by Robert Larson, president of the Taubman Co., and Chuck Muer, president of the C.A. Muer Corp. and chairman of the Metropolitan Affairs Commission education committee.

The forum will be held in the Wallace Smith Theatre. The Orchard Ridge campus is at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

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Washington's army fights overwhelming odds

July 4, 1754. With drums beating, colors flying, Col. George Washington's defeated, little army marched out of the barricade Washington had called Fort Necessity.

July 3 from dawn to dusk the Virginians and a small contingent of Marylanders and South Carolinians had bravely fought on and on against overwhelming odds. There were probably at least 900 well-armed French assisted by a hundred or more Indians against fewer than 500 poorly equipped British. There were no Indians with Washington. At times the fire on both sides was nearly stopped by the incessant rain, which fell all day. Fort Necessity, poorly placed at the bottom of a hollow, was soon mired in muck.

Where were Chief Half King, Chief Monakatocha, Silverheels, and all the other Indians Washington had cultivated so assiduously? The truth is that when the chips were down, they ran away. Not one Indian at Necessity raised his bow, or fired a shot in defense of the British. Why?

HIS OLD "friend" Half King told Conrad Weiser, a prominent scout

and trader, that Washington was good-natured but inexperienced, and treated the Indians as his "slaves." Half King added that too much time had been lost in building "that little thing upon the meadow." Privately, it was understood that Half King thought of the French as traitors and the British he called "fools." He added that the "thing" in the meadow could be raked from the hills on either side. And so it was. Some of the interior of the fort was visible from the surrounding hills at all times. The young man from Virginia showed poor judgment in this situation.

The Indians usually preferred to wait and see who would win and then make a show of fighting on the side of the victor. Probably they would have preferred to have the contestants knock each other out, and then the Indian would try to reclaim the territory that he had, for centuries, regarded as his homeland.

This philosophy is not unknown today. It is called pragmatic realism. This viewpoint led the Indian to fight a guerrilla war. He much preferred fighting from ambush. It was and

Tonquish tales



Helen Gilbert

sometimes still is, expedient and safer. How long do you think the Afghans would last against the communists if they did not use American Indian tactics. The same can be said of the forces in Central America, in Africa and elsewhere. But we must return to the fort where we see a Frenchman bearing a white flag approaching the center barricade.

AT EIGHT o'clock on the evening of the third this tired looking Frenchman called: "Voulez-vous parler?"

"No," Washington said, "No parley." The 22-year-old colonel knew an advantage when he saw one and so he kept up his bluff. But the truth was that about a third of his men were dead or seriously wounded and

unable to fight. Most of the horses had been stolen or killed and most of the cattle were slaughtered.

Their powder was damp — it had rained all day. Food was low. There were only two bags of flour and a little bacon to feed 300 men. Their muskets were fouled and there were only two screws in the entire force to remove the wet charges. Yet this courageous Washington had the intestinal fortitude to give a resounding "NO" to the invitation to parley.

At this time of the evening the two opposing forces could barely see each other through the heavy veil of mist and rain. And there were another kind of mist that clouded the scene for more than half of the participants. Douglas Freeman in his study of Washington states: "In some

fashion, soon after dark, the soldiers got into the rum supply that had been forwarded for presents to the Indians and for issue to men on hard duty."

The wet and chilled soldiers, facing what most of them must have considered to be sure death, anesthetized themselves to the extent that at least half of them were drunk and most of the others were feeling no pain. At this stage they were, as Freeman states, "undependable." Washington must have been aware of this, but he made no comment about their condition.

WHY WOULD the the French, who clearly had the advantage, want a parley? Washington was suspicious of their motives and assumed that it was a trick of some sort.

Part of the answer may be found in the journal of their leader, the man from Michigan named Coulon deVilliers. (This Journal may be found in New York Colonial Documents, Vol. 10).

Villiers states his reasons as follows: "As we had been wet all day by the rain, as the soldiers were very tired, as the savages said that they would leave us the next morning, and as there was a report that drums and the firing of cannon had been heard in the distance, I proposed to M. Le Mercier to offer the English a conference." He adds that their ammunition was falling short, and he thought that the resolute enemy might suddenly attack him enmasse.

Eventually Washington, after two refusals, consented to parley. The terms were rather lenient. Jacob VanBraan, Washington's French translator, handled the negotiations. From the language it was discerned that the French sought re-

venge for the death of one of their officers, Jumonville brother of Coulon, and were probably trying to get Washington to acknowledge that Jumonville's death was not an accident. There were six other stipulations in the articles of surrender including the following:

1.) Retire from the area with all their forces and never again seek to occupy territory west of the mountains. 2.) They could take all their belongings with them except munitions and artillery. 3.) They would receive the honors of war and be permitted to march out "with drum beating and one small cannon."

4.) As soon as Commander Washington signed this paper the British were to strike their colors. 5.) They were to leave at daybreak. 6.) They could put their possessions in a cache until they could send draft animals for them, and they could leave a guard. They must liberate the men taken when Jumonville was killed and the two captains were to be left as hostages until the French prisoners were liberated.

Washington nominated Van Braan and Capt. Robert Stobo. They were both young, unmarried and unattached, and perhaps for strategic reasons, the best candidates for the risk of the hostage position. Van Braan could make himself understood as he spoke French, and Stobo, with a keen love of adventure and a strong loyalty for the Virginians, might make an excellent double agent. And so he was.

This brings us to where we left off last July 2 when this column introduced Captian Stobo and his pipe of Madeira. His incredible adventures with the French deserve a chapter or two of their own, so we will leave Stobo until next time.

recreation news

HUNTER SAFETY

A 10-hour certified Hunter Safety Course for ages 12-18 is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 at 1426 Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Class is limited to 25. The course fee of \$3 covers materials. The first class begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Parents are urged to attend. For reservations and additional information call Marion Hoffman at 422-5816.

C-C GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Outing will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz, Canton. The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch at 1:30 p.m. Registration fee will be \$180 for four golfers (\$10 discount if paid by Aug. 15). Individual fee is \$45 or \$15 for lunch only. Business sponsorships are available at \$50 per hole by calling 453-4040.

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7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Past and Present Hit Music.
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4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak — profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Modern music.
MONDAY (July 20)
7 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host

Bethann Gyorke.

TUESDAY (July 21)

5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — with Ron Wojnar.

WEDNESDAY (July 22)

7:30 a.m. . . . Past and Present Hit Music — Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (July 23)

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak — How animals travel.

FRIDAY (July 24)

5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Five and Six — with Jeff Umbaugh.

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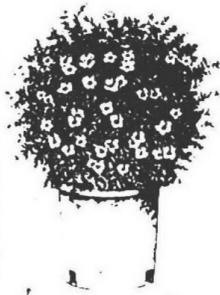
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Bill targets AIDS-infected blood donors

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Anyone who knowingly sells or donates AIDS-tainted blood should face criminal charges, a local lawmaker said.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said she'll introduce legislation this fall to make willful donation of AIDS-tainted blood a felony.

"This is a life-saving measure," Bankes said. "Society has a right to protect itself."

Bankes, whose is serving her second term in the House of Representatives, cited the example of a former Grand Rapids resident who was charged with attempted murder this month after knowingly selling his AIDS-infected blood to a Los Angeles plasma center.

They wanted to prosecute but they found they didn't have anything on the books," Bankes said. Despite the lack of a specific law, the 29-year-old donor was charged with attempted murder.

The California Legislature is debating a law calling for jail sentences of up to six years for offenders.

BANKES SAID she considered drafting legislation earlier this year, even before the California case developed.

"I don't care what your personal belief about AIDS is, we can't afford to encourage this kind of behavior," Bankes said.

Red Cross officials, however, fear the law will discourage all blood donations.

"I don't think it's necessary," said Dr. A.W. Shafer, director of Red Cross blood services for southeastern Michigan. "It has the potential for creating a lot of mischief."

Wellness Networks, Inc., the organization that runs the statewide AIDS hotline discourages people in at-risk groups from donating blood,

executive director Scott Walton said. "We spend a lot of effort telling people in at-risk groups not to donate blood, organs or sperm," Walton said. "Education is far more important than legislation," he said. "Up front education about the real risk and danger from AIDS is needed."

Screening methods introduced in the four years since AIDS was first identified have substantially reduced the risk of infection from blood transfusions, Shafer said.

AIDS-related contamination was discovered in 106 of more than 500,000 area blood donations since screening began, Shafer said. All contaminated samples were de-

stroyed. "I would say that is a very, very small percentage," he said.

UNDER RED Cross policy, brochures describing groups facing high AIDS risks are given to potential donors. Donors are then asked several questions by Red Cross staff members to determine whether they are in an at-risk group. If so, they're discouraged from donating, Shafer said.

As a final precaution, donors are asked to authorize transfusion of their blood by having a confidential bar code sticker attached to their donor record card. Donors are also given a piece of paper containing a Red Cross telephone number to take

home. That way they can think it over and call us back if they feel there will be any problem," he said.

All blood donations are tested for presence of AIDS related antibodies, Shafer said. If the antibodies appear to be present, the sample is tested twice more.

"We'll destroy it if the antibodies come up in either test," he said. Despite testing, Shafer said there

was a small possibility a contaminated sample might be transfused if antibodies take much longer than expected to materialize.

"There's always a risk," he said. "But it's not very likely."

Donating blood, he added, poses no risk.

"I know there are people out there who think you can contract AIDS by donating blood, but it's just not true," Shafer said.

Speed limit veto blasted

Because Michigan lawmakers refused to outlaw radar detectors, Gov. James Blanchard became the first governor to veto a bill increasing the speed limit on rural interstate highways on July 1.

Thirty-five other states have already raised their speed limits to 65 miles per hour.

"After the legislature finally rejected a radar detector ban, we find it hard to believe that Gov. Blanchard would be compelled to derail this legislation because of an unrelated issue," said Janice Lee, president of the Radio Association Defending Airwave Rights (RADAR).

RADAR IS an advocacy group for radar detector owners and the businesses that make and sell the devices.

In vetoing the bill, Blanchard wrote in his veto message that it did not contain "adequate safety measures. As I have said on many occasions, the use of radar detectors is dangerous and harms our efforts both on and off the highways to protect citizens."

Blanchard said he is optimistic the legislature will send him speed limit legislation containing radar detector restrictions and stricter penalties for speeders.

"I still believe we can work that out. And I believe we can do it by the fall," he said.

Meanwhile, RADAR is urging lawmakers to override the governor's veto.

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Description of trailer — 1986 Strick, color white, 6 foot eagle on both sides of trailer, 2 smaller eagles on rear doors, name National on front of trailer, company number 91542 on front and rear door of trailer, license plate number 965 TWW (NJ).

Any and all information will be kept in strict confidence. Contact Redford Twp. Police at (313) 537-3030 or Director of Security at 1-800-257-7941. If you have any questions, please call me at the above mentioned 800 number.

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Agencies host senior picnic

Three area agencies invite Wayne County senior citizens to a picnic Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Hawthorne Ridge picnic site, off Hines Drive, Livonia.

Bingo, croquet, euchre and hula hoop contests will be featured. Door prizes will be given throughout the day.

On-stage presentations and roving entertainers will appear throughout the day.

Box lunches will be provided by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and the Seniors Alliance.

The picnic is free to all seniors living in the county. Advance registration is required. Tickets are available at nutrition centers throughout the county. Seniors can call 467-3450 for ticket information.

The picnic begins at 11 a.m. and runs through 3:30 p.m.



Pets of the week

Ginger, a 4-year-old mixed breed German shepherd, and Tasha, a 4-year-old domestic shorthair cat, need homes.

Ginger (Control No. 187834) has been spayed, is housebroken and good with other animals but not children. She was put up for adoption after her owner died. Tasha (Control No. 187810) is good with children but not other animals. She was placed for adoption because her owner is moving.

To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

County readies for papal visit

Wayne County is purchasing a \$30,000 mobile home and a \$26,680 radio communication system in preparation for the September visit of Pope John Paul II.

The mobile home will be converted into a mobile communications center, county officials said, and will be used during the pope's visit as well as future visits from other dignitaries.

It could also be used in hostage situations, such as that which led to the slaying of three Inkster police officers, county officials said.

The mobile home will be purchased from Peterson & Son Inc., Lapeer. The radio system will be purchased from Global Wulfsberg

Systems, Irvine, Calif.

One group interested in the purchase is the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed Freedom of Information requests seeking to learn how much public money is being committed to the pope's visit.

Howard Simon, ACLU executive director, said his organization doesn't oppose use of public funds for security and traffic control. But he said public money shouldn't be used to build altars, flowers or other decorations.

"The ACLU is not opposed to the pope's visit," Simon said. "But the issue here is how do we celebrate it?"

The pope arrives in Detroit on the

evening of Sept. 18 and leaves the following evening. During his time in southeast Michigan, the pontiff is to deliver a speech in Polish and English in Hamtramck, an address on social justice in Detroit's downtown Hart Plaza and celebrate Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The FOI requests have gone to several departments in the city of Detroit, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and the Detroit and Hamtramck boards of education.

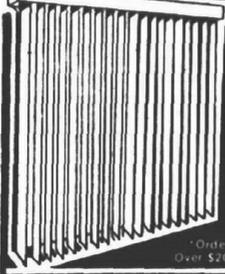
The church doesn't plan to use public money for anything other than security.

"The architects who designed the altars donated their services and some of the building materials have been donated," she said. "And there will be a special collection in the parishes in the fall to help us pay the costs."

"We're also looking at donations from companies who have offered to contribute."

Brenda Marshall of the Detroit Archdiocese's Papal Visit Office said

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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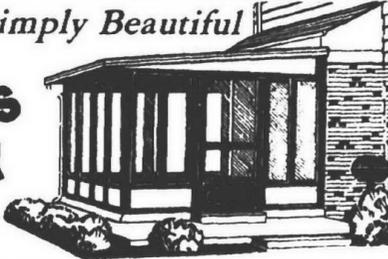
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Libertarians aim to win spot on November ballot

A Libertarian Party spokeswoman has charged the state Legislature with "playing games" with petition signature requirements to keep the party off the ballot in November.

"They seem to change the requirement for every election," said Virginia Cropsey, an attorney and active Libertarian.

Sixteen thousand valid petition signatures are required for ballot access in Michigan, but the party is "shooting for around 21,000 signatures," Cropsey said.

The party has until Oct. 15 to collect the signatures.

"A bill passed the House and is now in the Senate to increase the signature requirement," Cropsey said. "We're going to sweat it out before the (Legislature) is back in

session. We have limited resources."

MEMBERSHIP IN the third largest political party in the country is pegged at a scant 200 in Michigan, according to Emily Saldette, secretary of the Libertarian Party of Michigan.

"But the petition drive is generating a lot of interest in the party itself," Saldette said. "Our petitioners get about 20 requests per week for more information about the party."

Libertarians advocate a non-interventionist foreign policy, a laissez-faire economic system, and decriminalization of all consensual behavior, or victimless crimes.

THE PETITION drive began

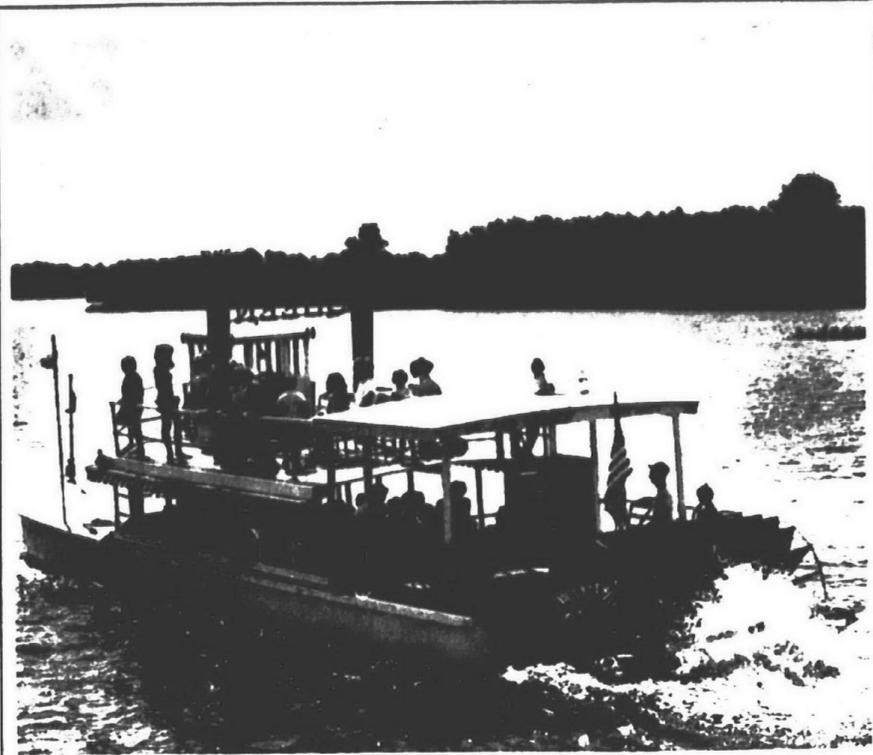
April 15. The Libertarians hope to reach their goal before the national convention in Seattle the first week of September.

Judy Shultz, Oakland County ballot drive coordinator, organized metro Detroit area petition efforts over the Fourth of July holiday weekend, including a picnic for tri-county petitioners at her Rochester home.

The party's annual picnic was held Sunday, July 12, at Independence Park in Oakland County.

"We've been collecting steadily for two months," Saldette said. "We have about 4,640 signatures. The national party is committed to getting Michigan on the ballot. They've offered financial backing

"Michigan is considered only a moderately difficult state."



Rollin' on a river

The Island Queen, a 66 passenger excursion boat, provides 45 minute tours of Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily and the boat departs

from the dock at the boat rental building across from Maple Beach. Rates are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under and seniors citizens.

Highland games set for Aug. 1

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will be named a "Scotsman for a Day" when he serves as grand marshal of the 138th annual Highland Games on Saturday, Aug. 1, at Old Fort Wayne, Detroit.

The Detroit Games are the longest-running competition of this kind in the United States, according to the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit.

The games celebrate the area's Scottish heritage.

Activities include pipe bands, Highland dancing, children's games, Scottish food, goods and games.

Admission is \$5, children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets are on sale at the fort entrance.

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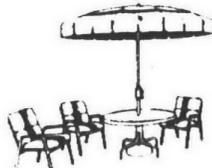


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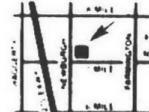


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O&E Thursday, July 23, 1987

Rotary battles Third World polio deaths

BY THE END of this day 750 children in the world will contract polio and another 75 will die from this highly contagious viral disease.

Tomorrow another 75 children will die and another 750 will be stricken.

One by one, day by day, children die. By the end of the year almost 30,000 children worldwide will die of polio and another 275,000 youngsters will be added to those who have the crippling disease.

In America this devastating disease is all but forgotten as polio vaccine has all but wiped out polio amongst our young. But in the Third World polio continues to afflict tens of thousands of children year after year.

The deaths reach tragic proportions when you realize that a few drops of vaccine can protect a child against polio for life. And the cost of that life-saving protection is only 12 cents a child.

BECAUSE OF THE senseless tragedy of such large numbers of children dying and being crippled each year needlessly, Rotary International has taken on a far-reaching project called 2000 PolioPlus.

The goal is to immunize all children worldwide against polio by the year 2000. The program already has started in some countries through the assistance of UNICEF and the World Health Organization. Once all children are immunized, polio will virtually be eliminated.

In 1974 the World Health Organization began an Expanded Program on Immunization with the goal of worldwide child immunization by 1990. It is this effort into which Rotary is integrating its resources.

PolioPlus will provide polio vaccines necessary for five years to any approved national or regional immunization program. Rotarians also will perform important volunteer activities including planning and evaluation, social mobilization and immunization.

The "Plus" portion of the campaign's name comes in because the effort involves not just polio but providing im-

munizations against five other vaccine-preventable diseases: measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, whooping cough and tetanus.

TO MAKE this commitment possible, Rotary International has launched a campaign to raise a minimum of \$120 million from Rotarians and friends of Rotary.

As a service club, Rotary's involvement is important because it has more than 1.2 million members in some 22,000 clubs in 160 different countries. This international reach makes such an effort possible. But 2000 PolioPlus is not solely a Rotary project — the goal will be reached with the involvement of many groups, agencies and individuals.

In this area, the Canton and Plymouth Rotary clubs are becoming involved in PolioPlus and within the next year will be spreading the word in the community about what should and can be done.

At the Plymouth Fall Festival, for instance, an information booth will be open each day so residents can pick up literature on PolioPlus and learn about the role of the Plymouth Rotary Foundation in this effort. Later in the fall a communitywide auction will be held as a fund-raiser.

More activities will be announced by both clubs in the next couple of years. All money raised here will go to Rotary International for its joint effort with the World Health Organization.

As stated earlier, that program already has started. Through PolioPlus Mexico conducted two national days of immunization in 1985 and 11 million of Mexico's 12.5 million children received polio vaccine. In Paraguay a PolioPlus grant of \$206,500 went to immunize 702,000 children in September and November 1985. PolioPlus provided \$2.11 million to immunize 15 million Turkish children over the next five years. By October 1985 more than 80 percent of Turkish children had been immunized.

One by one, polio is being eliminated in parts of the world. One by one, children are being protected against polio. One by one, polio will be eliminated and five other childhood diseases brought under control.

One by one, we can help.

'Michigan' flag restored for 150th

WHAT DID the American flag look like once Michigan was admitted into the Union 150 years ago? That was something which, I confess, I had never wondered about until this year.

Sure, I knew that ours was the 26th state, doubling the original 13 that won independence from Great Britain. But it's all I can do to remember how the 50 stars are arranged on the blue field of today's flag, let alone figure out how 26 stars were arranged back in 1837.

THE ANSWER is that the stars were arranged in one "great star," as flag experts phrase it.

There were five small stars in each point in a 1-2-2 pattern, and one in the middle. It was America's official flag from 1837 until Florida signed up in 1845.

You can see a replica in every county building of the state. All 148 state legislators and all 20 members of the congressional delegation have one apiece, thanks to Michigan Bell. (Thank me, too — Ma Bell socked me \$2.50 one day for a call from Livonia to Detroit.)

In Oakland County, you can call Virginia DeBenham Rogers at 858-0415 or 858-0730 if you'd like to arrange to use the replica at your civic function. As cultural affairs director, she's the lady to see about sesquicentennial stuff.

THE ONLY known original 26-star flag was discovered 20 years ago in the Florida State Museum. It was believed to be the gift of a Maine woman.

Florida graciously donated it to Michigan State University.

It's a biggie — 12 by 14 feet. The proportions are wrong because the right one-third was so ragged from wear that it was cut off.

Val Berryman, MSU Museum cura-



Tim Richard

tor, said the flag's history is shrouded in mystery. Because of its size, it probably flew over a state capitol building or military installation.

But it never flew over Michigan, Berryman believes.

BELL COUGHED up \$10,000 of what used to be partly my money for restoration of the 26-star flag. The money was channeled through the YES 150 Foundation, fund-raising arm of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission.

Actually, said Berryman, the 150-year-old flag was in remarkably good condition because it was made of loosely woven wool, and the stars are of linen.

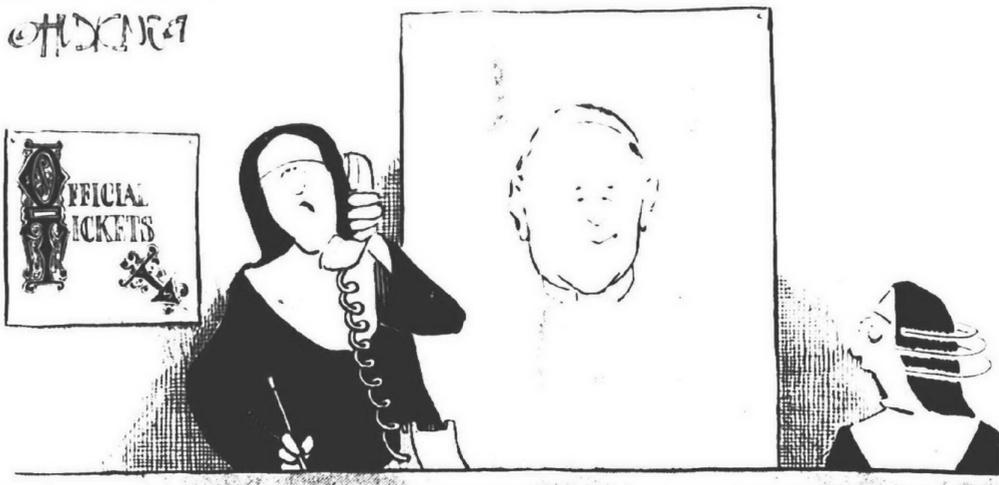
It didn't crumble like silk flags. Many Civil War flags are in much worse condition.

The MSU folks removed some crude earlier repairs and added a muslin backing to the larger stars to provide support and prevent further damage.

The original is on display in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building in Lansing. Looks pretty good.

GEN. GEORGE Washington once explained the colors and symbolism in the U.S. flag:

"We take the star from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."



"YES, THE POPE SHOW AS YOU CALL IT WILL BE IN THE DETROIT AREA ON SEPTEMBER 19TH. NO, YOUNG MAN, TWISTED SISTER WILL NOT BE WARMING UP THE AUDIENCE!!!"

Athletics can be agony

NOTHING EXISTS in this column of any social significance.

Some folks think this column is only full of heavy-duty social commentary.

At times some space for confessions of little importance must be provided. Well, actually I've little choice. In the last few months I've been uncovered, literally, in my attempts to be a power athlete.

Many of us have experienced this ridiculous penchant. You know the one, about being super amateur athletes.

What has developed is a generation, maybe even two or three, of marathon runners, walkers, swimmers, bikers, body builders and triathletes. Well, the list is endless. But you get the drift.

I was bitten about six or seven years ago during one of my bouts with cigarettes and weight — too much of both, of course.

Swimming seemed just the right approach. I loved to swim as a kid. So why not as an adult? For years now I've spent hours, countless, tedious hours stroking, gasping, spitting and swallowing.

ONE TIME I even swam across an

eight-mile-long lake. At the time, I talked like it was some sacred experience. Meeting with my karma and all that nonsense. Actually, it was one of the most pathetic attempts at long-distance swimming — ever.

I've run, yes, I've run. Lord, how I hate running. Loins aching, feet throbbing, sweat dripping.

A silly impulse once led me to believe that I could "easily" compete in a 10-kilometer race. For the uninitiated, that's a tad over six miles.

Well, let's put it this way. I found out why Hills is in the name Bloomfield Hills. I also came in dead last. Believe me, it was not a religious experience.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Sure I see all of you out there hobbling up and down subdivision streets, entering 10-kilometer races despite multiple stress fractures, jumping in those cold pool waters early in the morning, falling off bicycles onto hardened asphalt.

THIS ISN'T a country striving for better health, this is a nation of suicidal maniacs.

The cruelest cut of all came at the recent corporate challenge cup competition in Livonia. Smugly I watched the



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

runners. Wait till the swimming, I thought, these guys won't have a chance against this finely tuned body.

Crouched in my best diving posture, I leaped into the water and careened through the pool. Suddenly, I realized my trunks were wrapped around my knees. Instinctively, I stopped to pull them up. Then I started laughing, hysterically; then our team lost.

So much for super swimmer.

And a word for those of you who had respectable scores at the recent Livonia Chamber of Commerce Golf tourney at Western Country Club in Redford Township. Remember, respectable will never get you a first place.

But a 154 will almost always win you the last-place prize. Believe it.

An old story

Racism is all too familiar theme

RACISM SHOULD be as ridiculous a concept as the idea that the world is flat. The same incredulous textbook chapter that tells of people fearing the edge of the earth should also contain a few paragraphs about the unenlightened time when people were judged by the color of their skin.

That's the way it should be. But it isn't.

A woman from Detroit said she and her fiancé wanted to buy a home in Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills. But, she claims, her real estate agent steered her only to homes in Southfield and Lathrup Village. The prospective home buyer is black.

That not insignificant factor is the reason she feels she was steered away from the predominantly white Birmingham and Bloomfield communities.

The real estate firm said differently. It said the home buyer wanted more house than her money could buy in the Birmingham school district, which was her target area. They say their agent has a strong record of selling homes in the Birmingham and Bloomfield areas to minorities. A federal court will hear the case.

The suit is important to the parties, of course. Regardless of its merits, it is most significant because it could be

filed in the first place. No one would seriously consider a complaint that someone was denied housing because he was a Rotarian, sold shoes, or had blue eyes. But a complaint that alleges racism is believable because, sadly, it is far from unprecedented.

ALMOST LOST in this woman's complaint is the irony of her belief that she was being steered to Lathrup Village. This is a settlement that within easy memory boasted that it was a "restricted" community. Signs leading into town made it clear that Lathrup did not want blacks or Jews to become residents. This same community is now described in federal court as a place where minorities are dumped. It's not a fair statement, but some people nonetheless must be churning in their graves.

The burden of bigotry is not light. In Southfield, some members of the police department worry that exams are being weighted in favor of minorities. The department has only two blacks — one of those is fighting a discharge — and the city has been actively recruiting women and minorities.

The news staffs at this paper have discussed whether a person's race should be included in the description of criminal suspects at large. Some feel



Rich Perlberg

that mentioning skin color is as essential as hair color, age and height. Others feel that the description is too vague to be of use and can encourage racial stereotyping.

Oddly enough, I've spoken before community groups who sincerely felt that the skin color of suspects were listed in stories when, in fact, they were not. A police officer in a Wayne County community told an editor that we might as well print the race, if we didn't, he said, most readers would assume the culprit was black.

That's a harsh statement, and I'm not saying that it's true. I'm not saying it is false, either. But it would be a lot easier to discount such stories if there was no such thing as housing discrimination suits. Or if the only way to learn about racism was to read ancient history books.

Rebel yacht club took sails out of pomposity

JUST AS FLEECY clouds floating against a summer sky sometimes seem to form identifiable shapes, so did wisps of fog rising recently from Grand Traverse Bay momentarily offer the ghost-like image of a vessel heading for port.

Doggone, thought I, 'tis the good ship "Z," its compass awry, seeking a safe harbor as flagship of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club. When I next saw Steve Redfern, fourth and final commodore of that fun-loving club, I couldn't help but relate the experience and it led us down the path of gleeful reminiscence.

If you were around these parts in the early '70s, you may remember that, as Bob Talbert wrote in his Detroit Free Press column, "the make-believe yacht club gained unbelievable publicity and mail from all over the world . . . requests for membership poured in, along with a lot of other strange things since it is the name of the sewer that runs under Plymouth."



through bifocals
Fred Delano

THE TCYC was a beauty of a "put-on." If there was a serious side, it was to deflate pomposity and gnaw at the roots of bigotry and hypocrisy by generating a laugh in the face of all those who are too self-righteous and who suffer from a self-inflated ego.

Prime instigators were two Roberts, Delaney the lawyer and Dwyer the politician, non-conformists, who were inspired by the fact that Delaney owned a 14-year-old scow anchored on the Detroit River.

Dwyer, who is a sales representative for a Lansing printing firm, recalls that for no particular reason they named it the "Z" for Zoltan Ferency. Delaney died last November and can't be reached for confirmation. Anyway, because he owned something that sailed, Delaney automatically became the initial commodore. No other member was allowed to have a boat.

After a year, Dwyer — then 2nd District Democratic chairman — succeeded his buddy as top dog, the commodore's rank then passing to Les Howes, who has moved to Arizona, and finally to Redfern, now manager of marketing and sales promotion in the Intergroup Division of D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles in Bloomfield Hills.

AT ITS PEAK, this one-ship entity had more than 1,000 female and male members and each Commodore's Ball was a roaring success, sometimes with an unusual decor. On one occasion the

feature was a large block of ice with an artistic arrangement of wires, springs, beer cans and fish frozen inside. Dress was usually semi-sewer formal.

If you know the writings of O. Henry, then you know that this genius of the pen had what William Lyon Phelps once called "a fear and hatred of conventionality." That's why Redfern and I chuckled that O. Henry, whose real name was William Sydney Porter, might have fallen in love with the TCYC just because it became common practice to hold the New Year's Eve party in March.

The idea of this thing was born, appropriately, in a section of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel called the First Landing over several servings of grog. Delaney filed the necessary papers in Lansing to see to it that the club was legally chartered by the state of Michigan.

Steve, whose first designation was as cabin boy and treasurer, still proudly carries membership card No. 10. Some-

where over the years I lost No. 21.

The moment of whimsy that spawned the original idea also produced the grandiose plan of seeking a multimillion-dollar federal grant to dredge out the Rouge River at its Tonquish tributary to connect southeastern Michigan's inland areas with the St. Lawrence Seaway, thus linking us directly with worldwide ocean traffic.

IT WAS TAKEN so seriously that one protesting citizen complained the proposed canal would interrupt street traffic, but the quick-thinking Delaney immediately promised her aqueducts that would permit the boats to go over the cars.

As you can see, we didn't get the money. In due time the frivolity ran its course and now memories of the laughs also include this closing line from a poem learned long ago: "And for years and years fond hearts have been waiting for the ship that never returned."

from our readers

Salemite offers answer for cruise

To the editor:

Well, Plymouth always has been known for rolling up the sidewalks but now Main Street? I am a 37-year-old Salem Township resident who was appalled to see downtown Plymouth all cordoned off by adults due to the pressure from kids on weekends.

Most of these kids just want to "cruise" and be with their friends. I am sure there are a few bad apples who've now spoiled a fun time for all. They won't go away, even as adults.

If these kids really want to apply some pressure, boycott the Plymouth area for about three weeks. Then return for one week spending only silver dollars obtained from a bank.

I would be curious to see if the financial impact is enough to warrant barricades and uniformed manpower. Somehow money surely plays a role.

Too bad some adults lose their memories but gain a weakness for letting the youth call the shots. Why should the youth be responsible for themselves and

their peers in the real world, when they can pressure the adults to do it for them?

Oh well, once the youth have to spend their silver dollars on taxes, they will probably lose their memories, too.

Diane Dunlap,
Plymouth

Education's role is not only K-12

To the editor:

I would like to commend you on your very informative and positive editorial on adult and community education. Few outside the field of education seem to grasp the vital and important role of this area of education.

You clearly proved with facts that this area of education has played a vital role in combatting illiteracy, in developing linkages with business and industry, in designing job training programs, in retraining of workers, in providing adult high school completion and even in offering "fun and frills" classes that promote better use of leisure time.

Your understanding that improving the lives of adults improves the lives of children is on target, and so is your vision that education should provide everyone, regardless of age, with an opportunity to continue to grow in many directions: academic, personal, job-related and enrichment.

Learning does not begin at age five when children enter school and it does not end when they leave our K-12 system. Lifelong learning is no longer a choice; it is a necessity. It can even be a pleasure. We must prepare our citizenry with necessary new skills and continue to enhance the quality of our lives through constructive leisure pursuits. Adult and community education can and does provide programs and services to meet these needs, plus anything else the community and its residents need and want.

Your vision of education, which includes adult and community education as an important entity, is the vision of the future.

Sharon W. Streaan,
Assistant Director of Community Education,
Plymouth-Canton Schools

Reader sad city is overbuilding

To the editor:

Having just come from a Planning Commission meeting in which I spoke out in frustrated anger and left with frustrated emotions, I am now left with a sinking feeling for the city of Plymouth. I feel anxious over the irremediable demise of this beautiful city as we once knew it.

We are collectively watching a city lose the personality and character we all once took so much pride in and also took for granted. We were unique, close in yet remote, quaint but paradoxically progressive.

We like to snicker at Canton for its lack of trees, its stockade fences, its lack of character and unification. Novi seems that way too. Northville is cute, but my how that race track must bring in some undesirables plus look how much they have to do for the State. We felt that we stood above the league of the Livonias, Farmington Hills, and Redfords. We would never make the

mistakes that Birmingham did. Non-residents could feel our pride. We had that degree of integrity that the Franklins and Saugataucks of Michigan have. We would never compromise our charm in pursuit of the almighty dollar.

I can't crusade. I can only look on in sadness as we build to the sidewalks and railroad tracks. We can't seem to build fast enough or fill in enough vacant areas to house transient inhabitants in apartment buildings that often times resemble the projects of World War II.

In closing a word of warning, be sure to check how that vacant lot is zoned near you or that house a couple of doors down. It does have historical merit; but it hasn't been painted lately, lets talk about it, and then it can succumb to the wreckers ball.

Also, to those of you out-of-towners who do not empathize and have money to invest, there is a nice piece of property across from the Penn Theater. I'm not sure how it is zoned; its a park now but I'm sure the city can find a way to facilitate your needs.

James A. Hardy,
Plymouth

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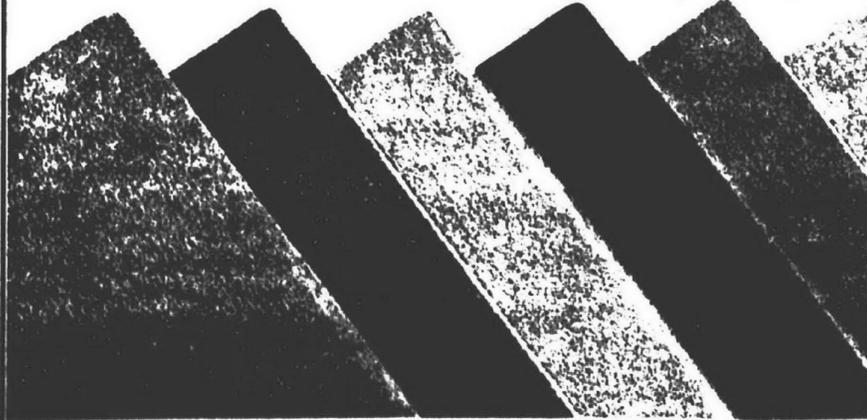
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Skies aren't so friendly for smokers

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 17

HOUSE

SMOKING BAN — By a vote of 198 for and 193 against, the House amended the fiscal 1988 Department of Transportation appropriations bill to ban smoking on airline flights of two hours or less. The bill (HR 2890) was sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said smoking poses a health hazard "to the non-smoker who must sit in the company of someone smoking."

Opponent Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said a ban would jeopardize flight safety by forcing some passengers to smoke surreptitiously in airplane bathrooms.

Members voting yes wanted to ban smoking on flights of up to two hours.

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

SPENDING CUT — The House voted 218 for and 166 against to cut most spending categories of the fiscal 1988 Department of Transportation appropriations bill by 2 percent, lowering its price tag to about \$11 billion.

Supporter Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said "if this House cannot even vote for a 2-percent cut... we have flown the white flag and are unworthy of the job that our constituents entrusted to us."

Opponent Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said the cut would imperil airline safety by reducing Federal Aviation Agency spending by \$90 million during the fiscal year.

Roll Call Report

Members voting yes supported the spending cut.

Voting yes: Persell, Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS — By a vote of 177 for and 217 against, the House rejected an amendment to delete \$20.4 million in appropriations for five highway demonstration projects in four states.

The appropriations had not been fully authorized, critics said.

The disputed spending would benefit California Rt. 113 near Davis, the Blount Island Bridge in Jacksonville, Fla., U.S. Highway 101 near Monterey, Calif., mountain roads between Paintsville and Prestonburg,

Ky., and the Queets River Bridge on Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Amendment sponsor Alex McMullan, R-N.C., said questionable new spending should be halted in deference to the national debt.

Opponent William Lehman, D-Fla., said Appropriations Committee members "are not feathering our nests with these highway demonstration projects."

Members voting yes opposed the \$20.4 million outlay.

Voting yes: Persell. Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

SENATE

PERSIAN GULF POLICY — The

Senate failed, on a vote of 53 for and 40 against, to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to break a filibuster in behalf of President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

By sustaining their filibuster, administration supporters blocked likely approval of a measure urging Reagan to delay putting the tankers under protection of the American flag and U.S. warships.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said a majority of the Senate sees the policy as "one more dangerous step toward conflict with Iran."

Robert Dole, R-Kan., said "to undo (the operation) or delay it would further erode our credibility in that part of the world."

Senators voting yes wanted to delay the Kuwaiti reflagging operation.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

WINDFALL PROFITS REPEAL

— The Senate voted 58 for and 40 against to include repeal of the windfall profits tax in pending trade reform legislation. The 1,000-page bill (SB 1420) remained in debate.

The tax is triggered when domestic crude prices reach \$19 per barrel or higher. It took effect in 1980 to recapture a portion of high oil company profits resulting from federal deregulation of domestic oil prices. It generated \$78 billion for the treasury between 1980-85.

Supporter Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., called the tax "a cruel disincentive to investment in oil production."

Repeal opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, complained that "time and time again, the Congress... has rolled over and played dead for the oil industry."

Senators voting yes wanted to repeal the windfall profits tax in advance of its scheduled 1991 demise. Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

Wayne State courses target working men, women

The Wayne State University Labor School is taking registrations through Sept. 14 for its two-year educational program designed for working men and women.

The school, sponsored by the WSU Labor Studies Center, is a non-credit program, but graduates who wish to pursue a college career are automatically admitted to Wayne State without entrance requirements, exams or grades.

Tuition for the WSU Labor School is \$100 per year and the program is approved for reimbursement by many company paid tuition plans. Scholarships are also available.

Among the courses included in the curriculum are effective reading and writing skills, labor history, new technology, sociology and economics. The school also focuses on issues and problems workers face in a changing work environment. Communication techniques and analytical skills are taught to students who wish to develop their leadership potential.

"WE ARE looking at a larger number of worker-students entering this unique educational experience," said Geraldine Hill, coordinator for the school.

"More and more workers are learning to critically evaluate how the system impacts upon them at the workplace and in their everyday lives," she said.

More than 2,000 worker-students from over 60 international union and labor organizations have graduated during the 21-year history of the labor school.

"This is a definite plus for the school because after working all day, these worker-students make a special sacrifice to come to class to

get a better understanding of society as a whole and labor's contributions," Hill said.

"MANY OF our graduates have gone on to receive advanced degrees at Wayne State and other institutions."

The labor school became part of the WSU College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs in 1986. The school was originally a part of the WSU Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

First-year students must attend a half-day orientation session Sept. 19 in the General Lectures Building on the WSU campus.

To accommodate all students, the labor school offers morning and eve-

ning classes on the Wayne State and University of Michigan-Dearborn campuses and at Local 735 in Canton.

For more information, call Geraldine Hill at 577-2191.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C.) 18

Staff photos
by Bill Breeler



Members of a support session among participants in the Plymouth Family Service program, according to staff members Jon Linden (left), Judith Darlington and David Breeden.



"All of these people are in some degree of denial," said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director.

Denial: It's the first obstacle to overcome

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Denial is something Jon Linden and Judith Darlington know a great deal about.

Linden and Darlington are substance abuse specialists with Plymouth Family Service. They're working with people in the agency's Phase II program, designed for second- and third-time drunken driving offenders.

"You can't really treat the person without first breaking through the denial system," Linden said.

The program includes educational films and other materials used to make offenders more aware of the disease process of alcoholism.

"All of these people are in some

degree of denial," said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director.

The 10-week program began in mid-May. Participants meet once a week for 1 1/2 hours.

THE PHASE II program is for men and women; 11 people finished the program, with the final session held last week.

"That's basically our limit," Darlington said of the 11 men and women.

A second Phase II group started meeting Thursdays earlier this month; that group will also meet for 10 weeks.

Initial screening for the program is done by the 35th District Court, which serves the Plymouth/Canton/Northville area. Probation officers there may make a referral to the Plymouth Family Service program.

Not all of those referred to the program end up participating, Breeden said. Following an evaluation, some offenders are referred to other sources of help, such as an inpatient program or a more intensive outpatient program.

For some offenders, the degree of denial is so great "that they would be disruptive," Breeden said.

For a number of years, Plymouth Family Service has offered an educational series for substance abusers. That six-week program meets for two hours a week and includes an exit interview.

The Phase II program is designed primarily for second- and third-time offenders.

"We've decided to expand our services and offer something for the second and third offenders," Darlington said.

SOME OF those coming into the program were resentful at the program's beginning, Linden said. Over time, however, they've become less so.

Linden, Darlington and Breeden don't think the Phase II program

'You can't really treat the person without first breaking through the denial system.'

— Jon Linden
Plymouth Family Service

would raise the wrath of such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and others advocating "get-tough" measures.

"I don't believe the intent of those groups is jail, really," Linden said.

Programs such as Phase II are a "useful tool that now is at the disposal of the court," Breeden said.

Phase II sessions are held at the Plymouth Family Service office. At the program's conclusion, each participant goes through an individual interview.

Please turn to Page 2



Making a few friends along the way

By Julie Brown
staff writer

None of them were thrilled with the idea of attending the sessions.

Canton residents Jeff, 27, Pat, 28, and Patty, 25, are among those who participated in the Phase II program at Plymouth Family Service. The 10-week program, primarily for second- and third-time drunken driving offenders, ended with last week's session. A second group began meeting earlier this month.

"I thought it was going to be horrible," Patty said of the program. "I was almost in tears the first time I had to come here. Just scared, didn't know anything about what they were going to do."

Pat's feelings were similar: "Just 10 weeks of my time at \$20 a visit."

Jeff didn't care for the idea of sitting in a room full of strangers and discussing his situation.

"To me, it didn't seem right." After going through the 10-week pro-

gram and "maybe even making a few friends along the way," he feels differently.

"It was nothing like I thought it would be. Pure hell, I guess. Nobody likes being made to go somewhere on your own time."

JEFF WAS ordered by the court to choose a program or one would be chosen for him. He chose the Plymouth Family Service program, in part because it's close to home.

At the program's start, people were reluctant to talk about their problems. By the second or third weekly session, "people start to loosen up a little bit," Jeff said.

Patty also was feeling better by the second or third session. It took Pat a bit longer, not until the fourth session or so.

Patty had restricted use of her driver's license, allowing her to drive to Phase II meetings and to a few other places. Jeff's driver's license had been reinstated by the time the program started in mid-

'After they put the facts in front of you, you just can't deny it to yourself any more.'

— Patty
program participant

May; he's been able to drive to the sessions.

Pat, however, had to be dropped off at the meetings, held at the Plymouth Family Service office on Wing in Plymouth.

"I have to let my daughter drive my car. She's loving it and I'm hating it."

The three — who are currently working at various jobs — were glad to finish up with the Phase II program last week. Pat plans to continue with Alcoholics Anonymous sessions.

"I'm going at least three times a week." Jeff will also go to AA meetings.

"I'll keep going. Probation's going to force me to continue to go for a while."

PATTY'S HOPING to keep from drinking in the future.

"I'm going to abstain. Definitely try." She found the Phase II program to be beneficial.

"After they put the facts in front of you, you just can't deny it to yourself any more."

Jeff agreed with that assessment.

"It's a real education. The facts are presented. There's no lie and no talk about it."

For Jeff, paying for each Phase II session he attended made a difference.

"Sure, it makes a difference, especially at \$20 a session. That's another 200 bucks you can add to your ticket."

Both Pat and Patty have performed community service work, such as washing police cars and picking up trash along the roads. One man Pat has worked with on community service is 18 years old.

"He's definitely an alcoholic." She's in favor of measures to force young people to learn about their alcohol abuse problems, through AA or classes.

"Hit them in the pants, where it hurts," Pat said.

ALTHOUGH PAT wasn't thrilled about doing the community service, she found it preferable to the alternative — a stint in jail.

"You bet that makes a big difference."

It's been just about a year since Jeff's arrest. He'd like to put it all

behind him but just hasn't been able to do so.

"It just hangs there, and I'm still not done with it. That's aggravation enough right there."

The three would encourage others going into alcohol awareness programs to approach each session with an open mind.

"I'd tell them to keep an open mind, and be honest with yourself. You can deceive others, but you can't lie to yourself, she said.

It's important not to view programs such as Phase II merely as something you're required to do, Jeff said.

"I think the more you participate, the more you get out of it. Ask questions."

The three area residents agree it's difficult to deal with people who try to push drinks on them. Just like anyone else, they need encouragement and acceptance from those around them.

"A little pat on the back every once in a while," Pat said.



The Phase II program is primarily for second- and third-time offenders. "We've decided to expand our services and offer something for the second and third offender," Judith Darlington said.

Adjusting to a new life

Continued from Page 1

"It's not a beginning-to-end treatment," Breeden said. Participants may continue with other sources of help, such as Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Those participating in the program are working, Linden said. They haven't reached the point of losing their jobs and have had few outside influences on their drinking other than the court system.

"At this point, everything's still perceived as bad luck," Linden said.

The Phase II program is currently for individual offenders, although family members may become involved in the future.

Some of the participants have to be driven to Phase II sessions by friends or family members, others have restricted use of a driver's license, allowing them to drive to sessions.

People who live or work in Plymouth or Plymouth Township are eligible for a sliding scale

charge for the program. Others pay \$20 per session, plus a \$66 final evaluation fee, for a total of \$266.

"There's a sense of responsibility there," Breeden said. Usually, the participants are paying for the program sessions themselves, rather than relying on health insurance.



David Breeden is the director of Plymouth Family Service.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

clubs in action

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 24, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Snacks will be available. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

SUMMER DANCE

Bethany Northwest will hold a "Summer Sizzler Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Our Lady of Sorrows Hall, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a support/social group for divorced, separated and widowed Christians. Price is \$5. Chico will be the disc jockey. For more information, call 477-9031 or 789-2743.

HANDLING STRESS

Stress management will be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28,

meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Nancy Harm, a psychology instructor at Schoolcraft College, will be the speaker. She will discuss the causes of stress and will offer techniques for coping with the stress involved in major life transitions, such as divorce. Attendance is free; advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LAS VEGAS

The George F. Monaghan Council No. 2670, Knights of Columbus, is planning a "Las Vegas Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$3. Refreshments will be available. Maximum payout will be \$500; all proceeds will go to charity. For more information, call 476-8383.

CIVITAN PARTIES

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will entertain area senior citizens at two parties scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. Some 350 seniors will be entertained at each party. The events will include dinner and dessert. Dinner will be served at

7 p.m. After dinner, bingo will be played; prizes have been donated by area merchants. The evenings will end with live music for dancing and listening pleasure. For more information, call 420-0614.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance for singles Sunday, Aug. 16. The dance, a "Tribute to Elvis," will feature an Elvis Presley impersonator. There will be shows at 9 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Price is \$6. Phoenix I holds a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

Please turn to Page 3

Scouts enjoy opportunities

Plymouth-Canton Girl Scouts are among those participating in "Wider Opportunities" special travel and participation experiences this summer.

"Wider Opportunities" programs allow Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts to explore careers related to aviation, horses, the arts, nautical navigation and other areas. Girls can learn about archaeology, ecology, animal husbandry, marine biology and other areas.

A total of 11 girls from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council have been accepted for the "Wider Opportunities" programs. Girls from Plymouth-Canton are:

• Kimberly Babut of Plymouth will travel to Wisconsin to learn about careers in both the nautical world and in aviation. She will attend "Wisconsin Waves and Wings" in Appleton, Wis. In addition to exploring the intricacies of an airport, she will enjoy sailing, canoeing, wind surfing and snorkeling.

• Elizabeth Bain of Plymouth will learn about traditional ballads, square dancing and the folklore behind songs and dances. Bain will attend "Hootenanny and Hoedown" at Girl Scout National Center West, a

14,000-acre site bordered by the Big Horn National Forest near Ten Sleep, Wyo. She will get plenty of practice playing such instruments as the banjo, guitar, dulcimer, recorder, fiddle and harmonica.

• Elizabeth Cohen of Canton will explore the history of the North Carolina coast at "Castles in the Sand." She will travel north to the site of the first American colony — a colony whose mysterious disappearance puzzles historians to this day — and will explore marine life at the Marine Resource Center.

• Valerie Gildhaus and Heather Schlacter, both of Plymouth, will go on a "Safari Texas-Style." They will spend 10 days in a fun-filled outdoor awareness program on the Y.O. Ranch, one of the largest exotic game ranches in the U.S. Their program will include orienteering and animal study of endangered species done while riding the Texas range and backpacking through rugged territory.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, a United Way agency, serves more than 12,000 girls and adults in Livingston, Washtenaw, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

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Phone _____ Birmingham, MI 48011
OR CALL
OE 581-2600 or 644-2900

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HENRY FORD DAY

Come celebrate the 124th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth with an old-fashioned summertime picnic at the Henry Ford Estate, Sunday, July 26, 12 noon-5 p.m. Old-time square dancing, 4-7 p.m. \$1.00 grounds admission.

Includes fiddle music, dancing, children's games, power-house demonstrations, historical films, exhibits, and Estate nature tours. Extra charge for rides, house tours, and food. All proceeds to go toward restoration of the Henry Ford Estate, located on the campus of The University of Michigan Dearborn.

For more information call:
The University of Michigan Dearborn
Henry Ford Estate
Dearborn, Michigan 48128 1491
(313) 593-5590

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

BOWLING FUN

The first "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will offer area bowlers a chance to compete for prizes and to support cancer research and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Bowlers will also be able to meet local media, sports and entertainment celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes three games with local celebrities, food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merril-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Ark Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30. For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth office, 453-3010, between 1 and 3 p.m.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

GARDEN DOCENTS

Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all

ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Vergith at the gardens, 763-7060.

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos/sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main,

Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

POLISH DANCE

Registration is under way for fall classes offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Classes are for children age 3 and older and for adults. Dancers will learn national and regional dances of Poland, polkas from the United States, techniques of ballet, and jazz and novelty for variety. They will also learn about the Polish language and about Polish customs and culture, highlighting Easter and Christmas. Students also have the opportunity to perform at festivals, community events and other gatherings. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Audeen Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 453-4091.

PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for

parents troubled by teenage behavior.

BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

CANTON JAYCEES

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

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The organization is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

OPTIMISTS

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

CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western

Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

Award honors achievement

Holly Tucker of Plymouth Township, daughter of Thomas and Barbara Tucker, has earned Girl Scouting's highest honor, the Girl Scout Gold Award.

Tucker is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She will attend Michigan State University this fall.

Tucker was among eight outstanding young women in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council to receive the award at a spring ceremony held in Ann Arbor State Sen. Lana Pollack was the keynote speaker.

Tucker, a longtime Girl Scout, was excited about receiving the Gold Award; she was also relieved about having completed the award requirements.

"It was exciting," she said. "It's a lot of work."

As part of the work for her award, Tucker and several other Girl Scouts ran a day camp for Plymouth-Canton-Northville youngsters.

THE GOLD AWARD is the highest

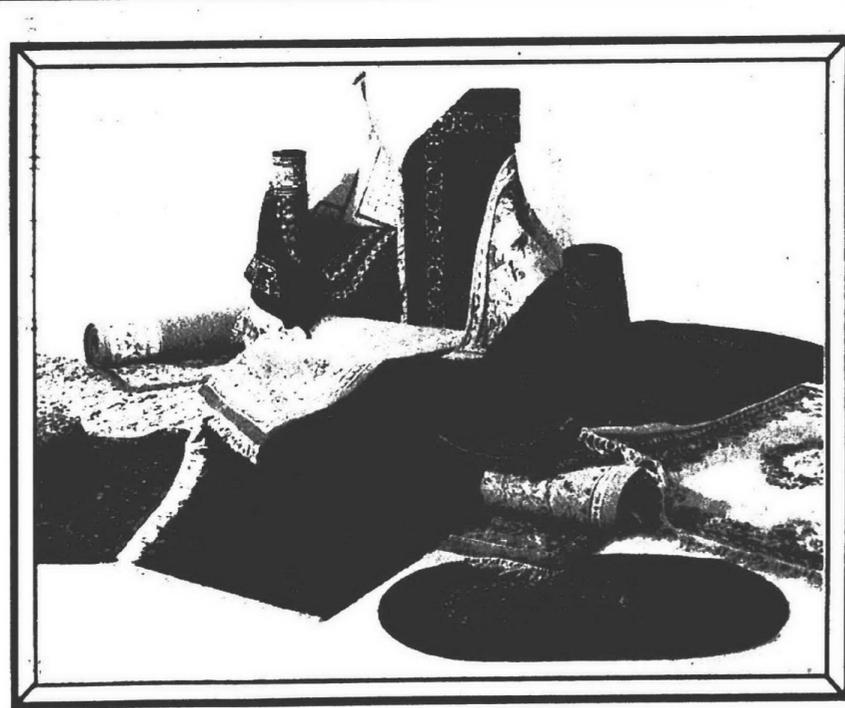
achievement in Girl Scouting. It represents hard work and accomplishment in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development.

The plan for fulfilling the requirements of the award is created by the Girl Scout herself and is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her adviser.

The Gold Award recognizes a Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet current and future challenges. To earn the award, each girl must complete a challenge in a community service project and take part in a review board interview to evaluate her work.

Tucker and her parents were excited about her receiving the Gold Award. Receiving the award wasn't however, a surprise for Tucker; she knew about it prior to the spring ceremony in Ann Arbor.

"It's not so much winning," Tucker said. "You have to earn it. It's not a surprise or anything."



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engagements

Rorabacher-McCaffery

James and Doris Rorabacher of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Ann Rorabacher of Plymouth, to Gregory Scott McCaffery, son of Howard and Mary Jane McCaffery of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of East Lansing High School and of Michigan State University. He is employed as a resident engineer for McNamee, Porter and Seeley of Ann Arbor. A mid-September wedding is



planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

McKendry-Smiatacz

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKendry of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to David Smiatacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smiatacz of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.



A fall wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Faber-Pennini

Alan and Marilyn Faber of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Faber of Plymouth, to George D. Pennini of Middleboro, Mass., son of John and Mildred Pennini of West Burke, Vt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Miami School of Law. She is employed with the law offices of Sullivan and Leavitt, P.C., in Northville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Millis High School, Millis, Mass. He owns and operates the Middleboro Dairy Queen in Middleboro, Mass.



A late September wedding is planned in Plymouth.

Hospice needs volunteers

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide direct and indirect care. The community-based program provides professional care and support for patients and their families living with terminal illness.

Volunteers may provide "hands on" care, as well as companionship, emotional support, respite and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed.

The fall volunteer training class will begin Sept. 8 and will meet for 10 weeks. Tuesday sessions are held from 7 to 10 p.m.

For an application form or more information, call Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 522-4244.

new voices

Keith and Cindy Paterson of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Cynthia, June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dave and Judy Sechlin of Walled Lake, Jack and Phyllis Paterson of Livonia and Otto and Jackie Kipper of Traverse City. Jenny Richardson of Ferndale is the great-grandmother. Karen Cynthia has two brothers, Eric, 6, and Scott, 3.

Kurt Robert LeMerise and Mary Alice Monte-LeMerise of Canton announce the birth of a son, Matthew Robert, June 25 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Tony and Rosamie Monte of Utica and Bob and Betty LeMerise of Utica. Pietrina White of Utica is the great-grandmother.

Thomas and Kelly Haar of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Matthew Thomas, May 25 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are James and Jean Haar of Plymouth and Duane and Diane Lucas of Canton. Great-grandparents are Joseph and Marie Lucas of Detroit and Marvin and Pearl Thiry of Walled Lake.

David and Michele Latawiec of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Coleen Michele, July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joseph and Irene Gemballa of Canton and Stan and Jo Latawiec of Wayne. Coleen Michele has a brother, David, who will be 2 in August.

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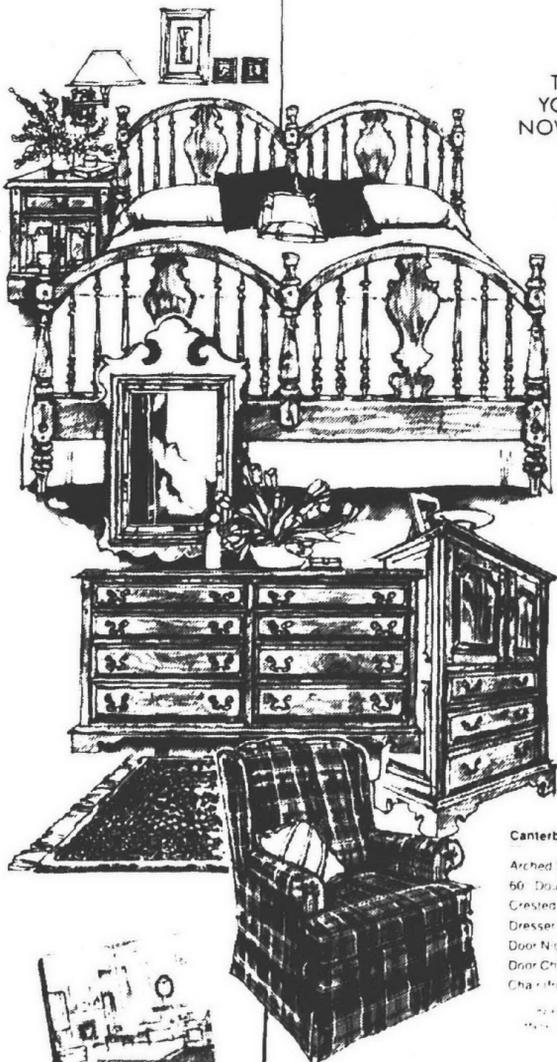
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CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (July 23)

3 p.m. "Sands of Iwo Jima" — World War II action story starring John Wayne.
5 p.m. "Blue Steel" — An early John Wayne western.
6 p.m. Rebirth — Sportsview —
7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — A performance from the 1986 Northville Bluegrass festival for Huntington's disease.
8 p.m. Jim Turman Speaks —
8:30 p.m. About Teen Suicide —
9:30 p.m. Community Upeat

FRIDAY (July 24)

3 p.m. Northville Bluegrass
3:30 p.m. Don Korte —
5:30 p.m. Rebirth —
6:30 p.m. The Oasis —
7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show —
7:30 p.m. Jim Turman Speaks —
8 p.m. About Teen Suicide —
9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show —
9:30 p.m. Videotunes —

SATURDAY (July 25)

3 p.m. "Ghosts On The Loose" — Bowery Boys get spooked.
4 p.m. "A Double Life" — Starring Ron Colman.
6 p.m. The Grande Beat —
6:30 p.m. Beat Continues —
7 p.m. Videotunes —
7:30 p.m. The Oasis —
8 p.m. Sportsview —
8:30 p.m. Rebirth —
9:30 p.m. Idle Chatter

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (July 23)

3 p.m. McCauley Health Center Substance —
3:30 p.m. Abuse Prevention programs —
4 p.m. Safety tips for seniors —
4:30 p.m. Social Security benefit information —
5 p.m. Balloon Festival 1987 —
5:30 p.m. Off the Wall —
6 p.m. Youthview —
6:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show —
7 p.m. L & B Variety Continued —
7:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene —

8 p.m. Canton Rodeo #3
9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

FRIDAY (July 24)

3 p.m. Alphabet Soup —
3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails —
4 p.m. MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
4:30 p.m. Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
6 p.m. Mala Visla — Polish ethnic dance group from Plymouth display their dance techniques at this recital.
6:30 p.m. Kids Praise #3 — A play about the risen Christ.
7:30 p.m. Art in the Park 1987 —

8 p.m. Huntington Disease —
8:30 p.m. Country Impact —
9 p.m. McCauley Health Center Substance —
9:30 p.m. Abuse Prevention Programs —

SATURDAY (July 25)

3 p.m. Keep on Moving #1
3:30 p.m. Balloon Again 1987 —
4 p.m. Senior Follies —
6 p.m. Special Olympics —
7 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene —
7:30 p.m. Canton Rodeo #3 —
8:30 p.m. Huntington's Disease — Information on the disease and how it affects the body.
9 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Hour —
9:30 p.m. L & B Variety Continued

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS
3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
FRIDAYS
6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

For everyone who's waiting for the best to go on sale . . .

Tyner's Summer Sale

and clearance

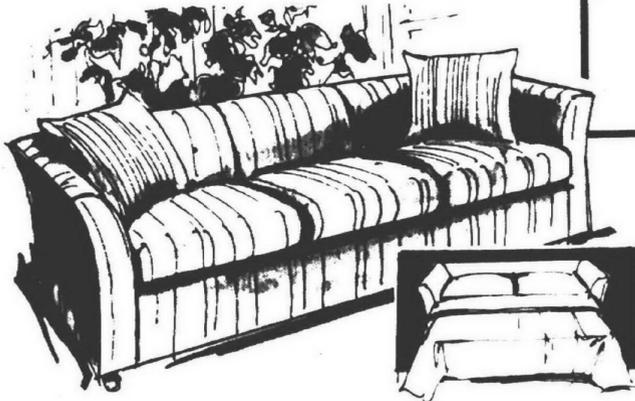
Wait no longer! Right now Tyner's Summer Sale brings you storewide savings of 20 to 53% — and that includes ALL of the most prestigious makes of America's finest furniture and accessories. Nothing is held back! They're ALL available now at special sale savings. Thomasville, Pennsylvania House, Broyhill, Hammary, Simmons and more — all reduced to the most affordable low prices. So, hurry into Tyner's now, during this annual Summer Sale. There's no need to wait a moment longer!



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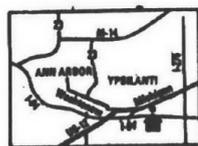
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 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE

July 26th
 11:00 A.M. "The Results of Unfaithfulness"
 6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Steve Leathley

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 MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
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 "THE UPWARD LOOK"
 Rev. Elmer E. Rose

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Pastor
 Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church

July 26th
 11:00 A.M. Rev. Thomas Pale Speaking

6:30 P.M. Evening Service
 Dr. Stahl Speaking

PASTORS
 Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pale, M. Div.
 Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 10:00-11:00

now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -
 129 McKinley, Plymouth

Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITY OF LIVONIA
 28660 Five Mile
 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd. 421-7373

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 (3 yrs - 6th Grade)
 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36503 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
 10:00 A.M.

July 26th
 "Did You Read The Instructions?"
 Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching

Ministers:
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
 Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
 9:00 A.M. Church School - All Ages
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"What Are We? What Are We Here For?"

Ministers: M. Clement Parr,
 Randy J. Whitcomb

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenfall, Jr.
 Doug McManis • Fred C. Vosburg

10:00 A.M.
 Summer Worship
 Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
 Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Venoy
 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headapohl, Asst. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 9600 Leverage • So. Redford • 937-2424
 Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
 Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 (Nursery provided)
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
 Christian School, Pre-school-8th grade
 Robert Schultz, principal
 937-2233

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

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

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
 SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
 Randy Zielinski, Principal
 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
 Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
 39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
 NURSERY AVAILABLE
 Sunday School and Wednesday Class
 for All Ages Sept. thru May
 WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
 30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
 421-7249

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery available
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 13 thru 17
 Education Office 421-7359

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
 Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
 Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
 Song Services - Last Sunday
 of Month 7:00 p.m.

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
 St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
 St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
 Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 (Reformed Church in America)
 38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499

Join Us In Our New Building
 45701 Ford Road
 Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
 Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

"WHEN GOD'S LOVE SEEMS FAR AWAY"
 Rev. Brian Tweedie

7:30 P.M.
 Message by Rev. Thomas Burbridge

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
 Film, "See You Sunday"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
 8:30 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
 High & Elm Streets, Northville
 T. Lubeck, Pastor
 C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
 Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
 Sunday Worship 8:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Sunday Worship 8 A.M. • 11 A.M.
 Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
 Assistant: Drex Morton
 Youth Director: Glinnie Hauck
 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
 (Just South of Warren Rd.)
 421-0120 421-0749

9:30 Worship Service
 Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
 Phone 459-9550

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

"WHEN GOD'S LOVE SEEMS FAR AWAY"
 Rev. Brian Tweedie

7:30 P.M.
 Message by Rev. Thomas Burbridge

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
 Film, "See You Sunday"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
 8:30 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
 Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Adult Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"Your English Accent - 300 Years Old"
 Dr. Whittedge preaching

Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
 30960 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
 Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
 Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
 Main and Church 453-8464

Philip Rodgers Magee
 Minister
 Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Summer Worship
 9:00 A.M.
 Jr. Church Age 3-4th Grade

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
 10:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
 Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
 468-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
 9:30 A.M.

"The Great Invitation"

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
 9083 Newburgh Road
 Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Summer Schedule
 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Saint John's Episcopal Church
 574 South Sheldon
 Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
 Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
 First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
 Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
 Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES

Sat. 8:00 P.M.
 Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
 Saturday 8:00 P.M.
 Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon



church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CONCERT

Anderson College singing group, Fruit of the Spirit, will be in concert at 7 tonight at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. The concert will include a wide range of hymns, gospel songs and original praise songs.

The concert is open to the public. A free-will offering will be received. For more information, call 464-0990.

FILM SERIES

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia, will continue its summer series of films with "See You Sunday?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. The film presentation is open to the public.

PASTOR LEAVES

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a farewell brunch for the Rev. Beck Purdy following 9:30 a.m. worship Sunday, July 26. Purdy is leaving to start a position with St. Peter Lutheran Church in Huntington Station, N.Y.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Jeanne Buzzo, a pastor's wife, will be the guest speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix. For more information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

BENEFIT

The Rev. John Powell, author, theologian, teacher and television host, will be the guest speaker in the Fourth Annual Benefit for Sobriety House at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen and Civic Center Drive. General admission tickets are \$10, \$25 for reserved seating. For more information, call 895-0500 or 644-4933. To order tickets by mail, write to: Sobriety House, Box 08160, Detroit 48208; or Manresa Retreat House, 1390 Quarton, Bloomfield Hills 48013. Make checks payable to: Sobriety House.

TENT CRUSADE

Garden City Assembly of God, 1075 Venoy, Garden City, will have a Tent Crusade through Sunday, Aug. 2. There will be a different gospel group each night. All services start at 7 p.m. The Rev. Richard Williams will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 421-0476.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox

Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, July 24-25. For more information, call 422-0010 Monday or Tuesday mornings.

ARTS & CRAFTS

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford, will be having an arts & crafts auction at 7 p.m. Friday, July 24. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 937-8192 or 531-4424.

MAINSTREAM MADNESS

Mainstream Madness will take place Saturday, Aug. 8, at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. The youth gathering involves several area churches. There will be games and other activities. The event is being organized by the Metro West region of Mainstream, a Detroit area non-denominational group of youth workers banding together for evangelism and support. Youth leaders and pastors can call 459-3333 or 455-0022 to get their groups involved.

GUEST SPEAKER

Gary Hawes, director of the Michigan Campus Ministries, will be the guest speaker at morning services Sunday, July 26, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Michigan Campus Ministries is supported by Christian churches and Churches of Christ. MCCM has programs at five state universities.



BILL BRUESLER/staff photographer

The full-scale duplication of the Old Testament Tabernacle at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth is the only one of its type in the country.

Old Testament Tabernacle relives biblical history

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

WHEN ED WENSLEY decided to construct this building, he didn't look in the phone book for an architect.

The owner of United Memorial Gardens Inc. in Plymouth just let his fingers do the walking in the Good Book. The blueprint for the Old Testament Tabernacle was in the Bible.

By consulting the best designer of all, Wensley has reproduced the Old Testament Tabernacle in its original size. The full-scale replica is the only one of its kind in the country.

And anyone interested in biblical history would find the display to his/her interest.

"People can learn how God dwelt with his people during biblical times," said Wensley, who took eight months to construct the tabernacle.

CHURCH GROUPS and Sunday school classes have come in droves to hear the story behind the Old Testament Tabernacle. Wensley estimates 139 groups have visited thus far.

The tabernacle was officially dedicated June 28.

Wensley got the idea to build the structure two years ago. Since many Sunday school teachers build small-scale models of the tabernacle for classes, he figured a life-sized attraction would be an excellent learning tool.

The building, which covers an area 45 feet long by 15 feet wide and 15 feet high, is divided into two parts: the Holy Place and the Holy of the Holies.

Included in the Holy of the Holies is the Ark of the Covenant, considered the most important single item in the biblical tabernacle. It features the 10 Commandments, Aaron's rod and the Stone Tablets of Law.

THE MERCY Seat sits on top of the covenant with two cherubim figures. They were carved out of Afr-

ican mahogany by woodcarver John Rocus of Ann Arbor.

Only the High Priest was allowed in the Holy of the Holies during biblical times.

In the Holy Place is the Table of Showbread, the Altar of Incense and the Golden Candlestick.

Outside the building in the outer court, is the Brazen Altar. It's where animals were offered for sacrifice in exchange of forgiveness for sin.

The original Old Testament Tabernacle was built around 1600 to 1400 B.C. For 40 years, the tabernacle was used while Israelites traveled from Egypt to the Promised Land.

The tabernacle is also considered to have been the first place God dwelled on earth.

OF COURSE, original materials weren't used in the replica. For that, 2,400 pounds of pure gold, 8,400 pounds of silver and 8,000 pounds of brass would've been needed.

Wensley said the two cherubim were the most difficult to make, mainly because there were no pictures of what they looked like.

The tabernacle is one of many biblical features at United Memorial Gardens.

Included is a quaint chapel modeled after the Pioneer Chapel in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Two wedding ceremonies have taken place there. Replicas of the Eyes of Christ sculpture and da Vinci's "Last Supper" painting are also on display.

"People don't like to talk about a cemetery, hear about a cemetery or read about a cemetery," Wensley said. "We're trying to build this up so people will come out and visit the cemetery. We are trying to develop this into a tourist attraction in Michigan."

United Memorial Gardens offers guided tours of the Old Testament Tabernacle along with other displays on the grounds. The tours are free. For more information, call 622-8902.

vacation bible school

PLYMOUTH FIRST METHODIST

First United Church of Plymouth, North Territorial Road, will have Bibletimes Marketplace vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 27-31. Cost is \$2.50 per child.

NATIVITY UNITED

Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 27-29 and Aug. 3-5. The school is designed for children age 3 through grade six. For more information, call 421-5406.

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 17-21. The school is open for children ages 3-12. There will be a registration session at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, call 425-7280.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-7. The school is open to children ages 2-12. For more information, call 459-5768.

NEWBURG UNITED

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, July 27-31, for elementary children and Monday through Thursday, July 27-30, for preschool children. Both Elementary and Preschool classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 422-0149.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, east of Farmington Road, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-7, for children age 3 through grade six. There

will be a pre-enrollment day with games and refreshments at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. For more information, call 422-3763.

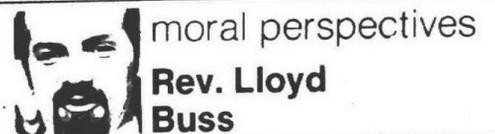
RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN

Risen Christ Lutheran will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 27-31. Growing God's Way in the Sunshine Patch is the theme of the Bible school designed for children ages 3 to grade six. A nursery will be provided for children ages 3-4. The school will feature Bible study, crafts, games and songs. For more information, call 453-5252.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN

Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have vacation church school from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 27-31. A staff of teachers and helpers will provide stories, crafts, music and games for children in kindergarten through grade six. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 427-3660.

Your Invitation to Worship



We need to map a course, not drift

I SAIL WITH the wind As a fair-weather sailor with a minimum of time available at any one time, I seldom sail a course directed by compass or destination. I seek the best wind and sail accordingly.

The TV hearings from Washington D.C., suggest a similar style by our government. Lt. Col. North wanted to obey his superiors. Admiral Poindexter wanted to do the best for his Congress wants to fulfill the will of the public. Everyone is seeking the best wind and sails accordingly.

Sailing with the wind is all right for a few hours on a sailboat in a protected bay. "Sailing with the wind" is no way to run this country in the midst of a troubled world.

THE AMERICAN people had been baited to follow the televised hearings in Washington. It was supposed to be the quest for the truth. Lt. Col. North would tell us what had actually happened in the sale of arms to Iran and the use of the profits from those sales. The assumption was that learning the truth would also identify those who were right and those who were wrong. Television would be the medium of revelation.

There is no reason to believe that Lt. Col. North and Admiral Poindexter have told us lies. But the truth of their testimony has not added anything to our national quest for meaning and purpose. Their testimony has not sorted out national rights and wrongs. They were asked the wrong questions.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon from Illinois is right. When Ronald Reagan was running for president seven years ago and asked, "Are you better off than you were four years ago", that was really the wrong question. Sen. Simon insists that Reagan should have asked: "Are your children and your grandchildren going to be better off because of what we're doing

right now?" Lt. Col. North, Admiral Poindexter and all others associated with the sale of arms to Iran and the use of profits for Contra aid should be called upon to describe their goals and objectives for the nation and how their actions supported them. One's ultimate purpose and destination is just as important as the route one chooses to reach it.

THEODORE WHITE writes in his book, "America in Search of Itself," that Ronald Reagan and his crew "have set a course which may be the most perilous in modern American politics." He also notes that at the beginning of Reagan's second year, "There is no way of telling whether we are on a true-bearing or steaming with compass demagnetized."

The old testament of the Babylonian Captivity includes the scene in the book of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 28ff), where Hananiah predicts the end to the Babylonian bondage. Jeremiah would like it to be so, but knows that an end to their bondage in Babylon would not purify their purpose as God's people. Hananiah was raising the wrong issues. Their ultimate questions should not be freedom and liberty, but purpose and responsibility.

The vast array of participants in our national drama, 1987 style, have all been sincere. They believe they are telling the truth. But they have been pursuing the answers to the wrong questions. Finding out where they have been is one thing. Learning where they wanted to go is quite another issue. Deciding where we ought to go as a people of the world is still another.

Rev. Lloyd D. Buss is the pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd. Canton
721-8832
Btw Michigan Ave & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
MATT FLANIGAN, YOUTH MINISTER
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews
422-8880

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
25475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

33424 Oakland Farmington
474-6860

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor
Rev. Carl H. Schultz Pastor Emeritus
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

A Full Gospel Church

lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

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

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!



COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith A Way Of Life!
"Good & Bad from the Hand of God - The Patience of Job"

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenoghe Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Precautions prevent break-ins

Q. We're planning an extended family vacation this summer. What precautions can we take to prevent a break-in while we're away?

J.S.,
Birmingham,

A. The first step is to check your security devices. You may want to add deadbolt locks to outside doors and additional locks to all basement and first-floor windows — particularly sliding glass windows and patio doors which are very susceptible to burglars.

Next, don't advertise that the house is unoccupied. Try to create the appearance of normal living conditions. This can be achieved by:

- 1) Canceling all deliveries, such as mail and newspapers or arranging for a neighbor to collect them daily.
- 2) Using timers to turn lights on at



Terry Gibb

staggered hours in different areas of the house.

- 3) Leaving a car parked in the driveway rather than in the garage. Or invite a neighbor to use your driveway while you're away.

- 4) Arranging for someone to cut the lawn (or shovel snow in winter) and to remove all litter from the area

- 5) Giving a house key to a friend

or neighbor with a copy of your plans in case you need to be contacted or access to your home is necessary.

- 6) Not publicizing travel plans in local papers or discussing the trip in public areas where you might be overheard. Remember, small children delight in passing around all the details of your exciting plans.

- 7) Storing jewelry, credit cards, bank books and other valuables in a safe-deposit box.

Finally, notify local police about your absence and ask them to check your property on a regular basis. Then relax and enjoy your vacation knowing you've taken every precaution to safeguard your home in your absence.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

Promise was a burden

Dear Jo:

A few weeks ago you discussed the plight of a woman whose parents wanted her to promise them that she will never put them in a nursing home. I agree with your answer that her parents should consider the implications of such a request and not expect 24-hour nursing care from a family member.

My reason for writing is to tell you what happened to my parents who made just such a promise to my dying grandfather. He asked that they look after grandmother; he actually made them swear that they would.

Grandmother's health went soon after she was widowed. She depended on my parents to such an extent that their later years were dedicated to the whims and well-being of a sick old lady. They never had time for any fun. They never went anywhere — not on a vacation trip — not even to a movie.

When they were no longer able to cope with her care, they did the best they could to the detriment of their own health and to the neglect of grandma's. My mother died first, then my father. It was at that time that we placed grandma in a nursing home — where she lives today, getting good care.

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell



When I asked why they had sacrificed their later years in order to care for grandma, their reply was — they promised.

I feel a great deal of resentment toward my grandfather for demanding such a promise from his son and wife — my parents. I lost them far too soon, and for what?

You don't have to print my letter if you don't want to — I feel better just writing down how I feel.

Mrs. J.P.,
Angry Daughter

Dear Mrs. P.:

I think it is important that I print your letter as it provides a great deal of "food for thought" on the subject of extracting unrealistic promises from one's children. Thank you for your very honest letter.

Dear Jo:

Is it true that the first things to "go" as one ages are the feet?

MS. E.D.,
Eastern Reader

Dear Ms. D.

To look upon the changes associated with the aging process from the standpoint of things "going" is quite a different approach.

Generally, changes can be attributed to a person's genetic makeup, diet, environment and/or lifestyle. So far, no single body part (or parts) has the reputation of "going" first.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3

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SAVE 36%! LEES STAINBLOCKER PLUSH <small>Withstands most stains. 1815 yds. Reg. \$27.99 inst.</small>	\$17⁸⁰	\$14¹⁰	SAVE 37%! STAIN RESISTANT PLUSH <small>Monsanto Silver Label. 840 yds. Reg. \$20.99 inst.</small>	\$13³⁰	\$9⁶⁰
SAVE 37%! LEES SHARP NYLON PLUSH <small>A top seller. 1732 sq. yds. Reg. \$19.99 inst.</small>	\$12⁶⁰	\$8⁹⁰	SAVE 51%! MAGNIFICENT ANTRON SAXONY <small>Special purchase. 1372 sq. yds. Orig. \$27.99 inst.</small>	\$13⁸⁰	\$10¹⁰
SAVE 38%! DEEP NYLON CARVED PLUSH <small>Popular sculpture look. 517 yds. Reg. \$20.50 inst.</small>	\$12⁸⁰	\$9¹⁰	SAVE 47%! ANSO IV TAILORED PLUSH <small>Long lasting luxury. 203 yds. Orig. \$26.99 inst.</small>	\$14²⁰	\$10⁵⁰
SAVE 31%! STAINMASTER TONE ON TONE <small>Neutral colors. 373 yds. Reg. \$24.50 inst.</small>	\$16⁹⁰	\$13²⁰	SAVE 41%! HEAVY NYLON SAXONY PLUSH <small>Overstock colors. 442 sq. yds. Orig. \$17.99 inst.</small>	\$10⁶⁰	\$6⁹⁰

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Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

Toshiba import ban pushed by vets' group

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

An import ban on Toshiba Corp. products would please a local veteran's group that has been calling for a national boycott of Toshiba goods for the past two months.

The Detroit chapter of the Military Order of World Wars, a fraternal order of retired and active-duty commissioned officers from all branches of the U.S. armed forces, adopted a resolution in May pledging its 180 members observe the boycott.

Their crusade was backed in a big way when the U.S. Senate voted June 30 to ban imports for two to five years in response to Toshiba selling sensitive high-tech equipment to the Soviet Union.

The Japanese maker of computer and related goods is accused of selling the Soviets milling machinery that could enable submarines and surface ships to run with quieter propellers, thereby evading detection.

In Japan, the controversial sale has resulted in the arrest of several executives and the resignation of others, including the chairman and president of the parent company Toshiba Corp. and president of Toshiba Machine, the subsidiary accused of wrongdoing. Government-imposed sanctions are expected to cost the corporation \$36 million.

HERE THE IMPORT ban awaits U.S. House of Representative action and would also have to be supported by President Reagan.

"We were the first local to propose a boycott," said

Carl G. Yarling Jr. of Livonia, commander of the metro Detroit chapter.

"I think the action of the Senate is excellent. That's what we were driving at. I hope the House will use common sense."

"One of my staff officers heard (U.S. Navy) Secretary John Lehmann's address (to the National Press Club in Washington) regarding the sale of milling machinery to Russia."

"Since that time, according to the account by Secretary Lehman, Russian submarines have been detected offshore of the East Coast of the United States without intelligence agencies' prior knowledge of their departure from Russia."

"The Detroit chapter believes that the action of Toshiba, contrary to agreements between the United States and Japan, should not go unanswered," said Yarling, a retired Army lieutenant colonel.

THE DETROIT chapter forwarded its resolution to be presented during the national convention of Military Order of World Wars in Tucson, Ariz. in August. There are 153 chapters and 20,000 members nationally, Yarling said.

The resolution also calls for all Toshiba consumer goods to be eliminated from the shelves of all Army, Air Force and Navy exchanges.

"I hope it will be an effective boycott," Yarling said. "But there isn't much we can do about it until after the national conference."

A random survey of local consumer outlets for Toshiba's line of goods, ranging from computers to household appliances, netted little awareness of the boycott.



Carl G. Yarling Jr.

"There's no boycott of Toshiba products," said the manager of the ABC Warehouse in Troy. "In fact, we have people asking for Toshiba products."

Randy Hartman, a salesman for Walter's Home Appliance in Livonia, said there is no plan to stop selling Toshiba products.

"A few people are calling questioning us, but it hasn't been that drastic," Hartman said. "Toshiba makes magnetron tubes for almost all microwave ovens, picture tubes for televisions, and the best TVs and stereo equipment. Their products are rated very high."

TERRY McMANN, marketing director for Sys-Tec Computers, a consulting firm based in Livonia, was not aware of the boycott.

"I don't think anyone here knows anything about it," said a saleswoman in another computer electronics store.

"In my opinion we haven't experienced any dropoff (in sales of Toshiba)," said a salesman for ABC Warehouse in Redford Township.

Several salespeople commented that Toshiba produces a fine line of goods.

Toshiba has 4,000 employees in the United States, according to Paul Wexler, vice president of Toshiba's telecommunications division in Irvine, Calif.

"It's pretty hard to say what effect it will have," said Wexler. "Right now we're like a moving target. The main thing, to the extent that there is a ban, there will be a number of repercussions. And eventually that will hurt the consumer."

"I hope that type of recognition gets some clarity. It's hard to say much more right now."

Toshiba sales in the U.S. total \$2 billion annually.

Toshiba America chairman Nobuo Ishizaka has publicly said that an import ban would cut off more than \$1 billion worth of equipment and could lead to layoffs of Toshiba employees in the U.S.

Burger wars get new twist — home delivery

By Lynn Waldmuth
special writer

A new contender in the burger wars is expanding to the northwest suburbs with a new strategy: making fast food even faster.

The Ann Arbor-based Burger Fresh Inc. announced it will open six outlets in September: three in Livonia, one in Farmington and two in Farmington Hills.

What makes Burger Fresh different from McDonald's, Burger King or the other major franchises is that it guarantees its customers free home delivery within 30 minutes. While the concept of home delivery has been around for a long time for pizza, the "Domino's" approach has never been attempted with America's most popular fast food: the hamburger.

"I would say that the success of Domino's has been an added motivation," said Jim Guldberg, Burger Fresh vice president of franchising and marketing.



"Certainly nobody should take anything away from Tom Monaghan and what he's done. He was the first to do it, and we have nothing but great respect for Domino's. However, we've actually perfected something that's more difficult to do."

BURGER FRESH president and founder Nick Vlides owned and operated more than a dozen restaurants before he started Burger Fresh in December 1985. Although the first eight BF outlets (two in Ann Arbor and six in Florida) were sit-down operations, Vlides and his partners concluded that the "on-street" hamburger market is saturated, and so all future BF outlets will feature

home delivery service only.

"The big franchisers — McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Hardy's — have all test marketed delivery already and would be doing it if they could, but they can't," Guldberg said. "They're stuck in the on-street market because they found, among other things, that you can't service the front and back of your house at the same time. You cannot do delivery out of a sit-down. So actually, they're victims of their own success."

Gross sales during Burger Fresh's first year of operation totaled more than \$500,000. With the help of an aggressive marketing and advertising program, Guldberg believes Burger Fresh will follow the example set by Domino's and become national in scope.

"We will be in all 50 states," he said. "Our corporate goal is to have 5,000 stores in 10 years."

BUT HOW CAN Burger Fresh compete with the golden arches and

other enormous hamburger franchises? Guldberg claims Burger Fresh is not competing because it has entered the field of home delivery.

He insists the question should be: How will they compete with Burger Fresh once it becomes national in scope?

"As long as they (major burger franchises) are in the on-street mar-

ket and we are in delivery, we are not going to have any problem in competing with them at all because we are offering a service that they don't."

Burger Fresh requires a \$5 minimum order, but Guldberg claims the average order is \$10. He said BF offers quality and convenience in the same price range as McDonald's or Burger King.

THE FRESH Burger, priced at \$1.73, is Burger Fresh's most popular item. Other menu offerings include the Big Fresh Burger, fresh fries, the Steamed Veggie Entree, soup, salad and RC cola.

The franchise decided to offer RC instead of Coca Cola or Pepsi in order to be different from the other hamburger franchises. Guldberg said RC's lower cost was an added incentive, he admitted.



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Aug 15 10:00-2:00 WSU Campus McGregor Memorial Center Rm. F.G.	577-0836
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Aug 22 10:00-2:00 Northeast Center (East Detroit)	577-3590
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Industrial expo shelved

By E. Dale Lee
special writer

They all agreed it was a grand idea, but organizers of the first Western Wayne Industrial Alliance Expo have postponed plans for a fall show.

Carol Skinner, a partner with the Livonia-based Skinner & Associates trade-show management firm, said community leaders from Wayne, Westland, Romulus and Inkster have scuttled the hoped-for Oct. 28-29 industrial expo until fall 1988 because there's not enough time to organize it.

"It was a wise decision," Skinner said. "If you can't do it up first class, you shouldn't do it."

"First-year shows are always tug and pull. Immediate response from local businesses hasn't been strong enough to warrant a fall show."

Joyce Wheeler of the Westland Chamber of Commerce endorses the concept of a multi-community industrial expo because of the area's abundance of firms whose business involves the plastics, tool-and-die or automotive-aftermarket industries.

'First-year shows are always tug and pull. Immediate response from local businesses hasn't been strong enough to warrant a fall show.'

— Carol Skinner

"Too often, companies do the same thing all the time to attract business," Wheeler said. "At an expo, only one sale or the development of one new prospect — plus the chance to network with new people — pays for the time spent."

SCOTT VELDHIJS, economic development coordinator in Westland, said representatives from each of the four municipalities that belong to the alliance believe the expo will work if planners get busy now for next year.

"We tried to sell booth space, but there didn't seem to be enough im-

mediate interest to move ahead with it," Veldhuis said. "At some point we had to say 'yes' or 'no' to an expo for this fall, and we've decided we want to do it right or not at all. We were bummed out about it, but we'll look forward, not back."

The alliance, an informal ad hoc panel formed six months ago to address economic development and mutual interests of the four communities, wanted 56 booths sold at a cost of \$400 to \$500 per booth.

To break even, organizers had to sell 40 booths. Only six firms committed when the alliance shelved the 1987 show.

ALLIANCE representatives all have backgrounds in planning or in economic/community development. They include Westland's Veldhuis, Lillian Randolph of Inkster, John Said of Romulus and Wilbur Young of Wayne.

Veldhuis plans to convince industrial leaders in the region that an expo would be a terrific place to meet new suppliers and customers, many from corporations outside the area that are searching for new contacts.

Retirement: a balancing act

Everyone faces retirement with a different personal perspective, but if there's a common thread of concern that seems to affect recent retirees, it's money.

Basically, it's a question of balance. Knowing what your income and expenses are and how much discretionary income you have left allows you to make informed budgeting decisions.

If you are nearing retirement, you're probably wondering how your financial needs will change. Some experts estimate an individual household needs 70 to 75 percent of current income to live comfortably in retirement. But your individual expenses and circumstances will determine what you need. Many of your expenses will remain the same.

If you rent a home or still have a mortgage, the monthly payments continue. Even if your mortgage is paid off, you must still contend with utility costs, real estate taxes, water and sewer bills and homeowner's insurance.

Some expenses will decrease. You will no longer have to maintain a business wardrobe, pay for commuter costs and daily lunches. But at this age, many people are faced with increased medical expenses — for doctors, dentists, prescriptions and other health-care costs. And you'll probably see an increase in leisure activity expenses as you take advantage of your free time to pursue the interests you never had quite enough time for when you were working.

TAX REFORM will prove to be

beneficial for the majority of older people, particularly those with low and middle incomes. The new law eliminates the extra personal exemption that could previously be claimed by individuals who were 65 and older or blind. But as a substitute of sorts, taxpayers who are 65 and older or blind and do not itemize can claim an extra standard deduction of \$750 for each single individual and \$600 for each married individual or surviving spouse.

Beginning in 1987, those who do itemize face a reduction in the amount of medical expenses that are deductible. Starting with your 1987 return, medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7½ percent of your adjusted gross income, compared to 5 percent under the old law.

How to figure out your real mutual fund return

Part III

Some time ago I published several columns on the techniques of figuring out investment returns. Today I will concentrate on calculating the return on your mutual fund investment.

Myths of NAV and yield

The greatest frustration most people feel arises when they try to calculate the rate of return by using the net asset value (NAV) — a figure easily available from the business pages of any daily newspaper. NAV is nothing more than the total value of assets of a fund divided by the total shares outstanding on a given day. This figure does not take into account any dividends or capital gains distributed over a given time frame and therefore should not be used in any meaningful rate calculation.

Mutual funds also regularly publish current yield. This figure, too, should not be used, since it only reflects current dividends and does not measure any increase or decrease in the value of shares themselves.

So what's the real rate of return?

What you need is a figure that combines both the NAV and the

finances and you



Sid Mittra

yield. Unfortunately, nowhere is this figure published. But take heart. I will present here a fairly simple way of making this calculation.

In this example I will make the following assumptions:

- On Feb. 28, 1986, you owned several shares of ABC mutual fund. This is a back-load fund which means that you don't pay initial sales charges when you invest in it.

- Several times in 1986 you buy ABC fund shares.

- During the year the fund declares cash dividends and makes capital gains distribution. Capital gains are reinvested in the fund.

- You wish to calculate the rate of return on this fund for 1986.

How to calculate the return

The step by step calculation of the rate of return received in 1986 by investing in ABC funds is presented in the accompanying chart.

Summing Up

Although an oversimplification, the chart's calculation will give you an approximate rate of return for your investment. You can, of course, improve upon it, if you feel up to it.

Have fun with rate calculation on your own mutual fund investing.

Educational Seminar: "Your Investments, Your Taxes and Tax Reform," sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra, Ph.D., is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Step by step Calculation

Actual steps

1. Beginning Value
Beginning shares plus initial investment purchased on 3/1/86 multiplied by share price (NAV)

specific calculations

57.843 (50.000 + 7.843) x \$12.75 = \$737.50

2. Ending Value
Total shares owned on 12/31/86 times NAV

90.804 x \$17.13 = 1,552.05

3. New Investment
Add new investment values

\$50 + \$100 + \$200 + \$100 = \$450

4. Cash Distributions
Add all dividend and capital gains distributions received in cash

\$10 + \$15 = \$25

$$\text{Rate of return} = \frac{\text{ending value} + \text{cash (Div. + Cap. Gains)} - \text{new inv.}/2}{\text{beginning value} + \text{new investment}/2} - 1 \times 100$$

$$= \frac{1,552.05 + 25 - 450/2}{737.50 + 450/2} - 1 \times 100 = (1.405 - 1) \times 100$$

ROI for 10 months = 40.47 percent

Rate of return for 12 months = 40.47 x 12/10 = 48.56 percent

* This simplification averages your new investment for the year. Redemptions can also be treated this way.

ABC MUTUAL FUND

date	action	amount	share price	shares this action
3/28/86				50.000
3/1/86	initial investment	\$100.00	\$12.75	7.843
3/27/86	new investment	50.00	14.75	3.390
6/13/86	dividend (cash)	10.00		
7/1/86	new investment	100.00	13.95	7.168
8/9/86	new investment	200.00	16.13	12.399
9/15/86	dividend (cash)	15.00		
10/31/86	capital gains reinvested	60.00	15.13	3.966
12/15/86	new investment	100.00	17.13	5.838
12/31/86	total shares			90.804

Effective persuasion will bring you increased sales

What brand of toothpaste do you use? How did you happen to pick that particular brand? Was it the low price that attracted you to it? The approval of your dentist? Its flavor?

Whatever the reason you give, chances are that you probably wouldn't list advertising as a major factor influencing your choice. But if you think about it, how would you have known about this brand if it had never been advertised?

When it comes to offering similar products and services in an increasingly complex marketplace, persuasion becomes a key advertising objective.

Persuasion means to induce someone to adopt a certain attitude or behavior by argument or pleading, or

to win someone over to your way of thinking.

MANY WOULD like to believe that they are unaffected by the persuasive attempts of advertising. But reality proves otherwise.

Each day we are exposed to more than 2,000 different ads featuring any and every type of product and service imaginable. Given the size and magnitude of the industry, would advertisers spend so much time, money and effort if they didn't know that persuasion in advertising works?

When a firm is interested in persuading a target audience through its advertising efforts, the advertising message should work to create desire and stimulate possible trial

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

for the product or service under consideration.

Of equal importance is the person or group used to present the message (the communicator). People you like, or who are like you, or who seem to be acting naturally rather than playing roles are people whose endorsements add credibility to the product or service being offered for sale.

to the communicator and his or her message.

Finding out about a firm's target audience involves no more than having a good understanding of the current and potential customers the firm now serves or would like to serve in the future.

ONCE AN audience has been persuaded to buy a particular product or service, or actually prefer it, then the reminding objective in advertising may be most suitable.

Reminding an audience serves to reinforce previously satisfactory

buying behavior — by keeping cues in front of the target audience.

Even though an audience may have been sold once, twice or three times, they are still open to competitive influences. Reminding them of their past satisfaction may keep them from "straying" to competitors of similar products or services.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

business briefs

FREE TAX SEMINAR

Thursday, July 23 — A free seminar on investing for insured tax-free income or high-yield income/growth will begin at 7 p.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. For reservations, call 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

K MART CLOSING

K mart Corp.'s central regional office, 41425 Joy in Plymouth, will be closed Feb. 1. K mart will reduce the number of regional offices from six to five.

INVEST FOR INCOME

Friday, July 24 — A free seminar on investing for insured tax-free income or high-yield income/growth will begin at 10 a.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. For reservations, call 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

COMPANY MOVES

Rex Environmental Inc. and its division, Rex Environmental Service Inc. moved to new facilities at 45677 Helm in Plymouth. They had been in Detroit. Rex Environmental Inc is a

40-year-old family-owned business specializing in commercial and industrial heating, ventilating and air conditioning contracting.

AUTOMOBILE ADDRESSES

Tuesday, July 28 — Two auto industry executives will address the Automotive News World Congress Tuesday Evening Gala at 5:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Snady dePeyster, 446-6047.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

September — Schoolcraft College's continuing education services division offers a series of courses for the professional development of career-oriented secretaries in September. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

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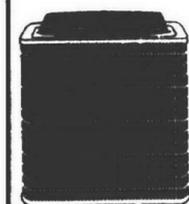
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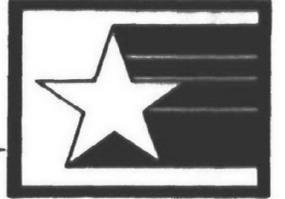
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

*3C



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

In photo at right, Stephanie Glotes is the narrator in the Rochester Collegiate Summer Stock's third annual musical production. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented Thursday-Saturday at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights. In photo at left, Greg Sobosky (left) is brother Gad, Jason Krauss is brother Levi and Ron Melnik is brother Judah, here rehearsing a musical number. In photo at lower left, Melnik and Richard Suvanto as another brother, Benjamin, enjoy working on their parts in the show.



Zippy cast Costume changes are quick ones

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

VELCRO IS THE CAST'S secret weapon in the Rochester Collegiate Summer Stock production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Twenty-five seconds is the longest time the 18 cast members have to change costumes. And they change often — from Biblical robes to such unlikely garb as tuxedos, claddiggers, and even an Elvis Presley get-up.

Each of Joseph's 11 brothers makes eight costume changes. During their frantic backstage transformation, they bless the ingenuity of Velcro.

The players is a group of 25 Rochester-area students who attend the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Oakland University and Hope College. They will present "Joseph" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights. It will be the third summer production for the group, following sell-out performances last year of "Grease" and of "Godspell" in 1985.

"JOSEPH AND the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is a contemporary opera based on a tale of

sibling rivalry straight out of Genesis. Business manager John Barry says the group chose "Joseph" because of its good music and its storyline appropriate for families.

The work by Andrew Lloyd Webber ("Cats," "Evita") and Tim Rice ("Jesus Christ Superstar") is based on the familiar Old Testament story of Joseph, the 11th of 12 boys, who is cast off by his jealous brothers and becomes a slave in Egypt.

Joseph rises to power by dint of sheer cleverness and by his gift for interpreting the Pharaoh's dreams. When the Pharaoh has a perplexing nightmare, Joseph tells him the dream foretells famine in Egypt and recommends he store grain during prosperous harvests and ration it during the prophesied lean years.

Pharaoh puts Joseph in charge of the task, and in his travels to administer grain distribution, Joseph returns to his homeland of Canaan. After so many years, his brothers don't recognize him and Joseph has a chance to get back at them for the rotten tricks they played on him when he was a boy.

"Joseph" is labeled an opera because it has no spoken lines. Everything is sung. Stephanie Glotes, a recent graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy, sings the storyline. John R. Jones, a junior at Michigan State, plays Joseph.

Every member of the 'Joseph' student cast and crew works during the day at summer jobs.

JONES HAS played in all three productions of the collegiate company and is a charter member of the group. Director Patricia Powell, a senior at Michigan State, is also a charter member of the summer stock company and was elected by members to direct this year's production.

Technical and music director of "Joseph" is John Deierlein, a student at Michigan State. He directed the successful runs of "Godspell" and "Grease."

Other featured performers include Richard Dean Jones, Jason Krauss, Ron Melnik, Mark Robertson and Rick Woodman, as well as Jill Arquette, Chris Banyai, Dave Beerer, Jill Blazis, Katie Kenny, John Krause, Trina Light, Brian O'Donnell, Greg Sobosky, Chris Stepnitz, Rich Savanto and Tania Velinsky.

In past years, the group performed in the 230-seat Avon Playhouse. This summer the schools are using the Avon playhouse, and the

group has incorporated in order to stage "Joseph" in the larger, 600-seat Performing Arts Center at Stevenson High School on Dodge Park one block south of Utica Road in Sterling Heights.

Tickets at \$5 are available at the door.

EVERY MEMBER of the "Joseph" student cast and crew works during the day at summer jobs. They wait tables, do graphic arts and typing, bag groceries, load trucks, cut grass. One works for a car company another for the National Bank of Detroit, yet another for K mart. After a full 9 to 5 day, the troupe meets for evenings a week for four hours of rehearsal. Around 11 p.m. when rehearsal breaks up, the group adjourns to one or another of the members' homes to party.

Why do these college students spend hours rehearsing every week on top of the demands of their daytime jobs? Why did they elect to go out on a financial limb and take out a loan to fund their newly incorporated summer stock company?

Because they're talented performers who love the music, the footlights, the applause and, as their business manager admits, with a glint in his eye that contradicts the businesslike reserve of his statement, "The social aspects of the group are very good."



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Movies theme composer's concert program



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

John Addison chats about the movie and TV music he has scored. Some of these hits will be on his program at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

British composer John Addison will conduct several of his own pieces, everything from music for "Tom Jones" to "Murder She Wrote," in a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday July 25 at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Along with the music will be film clips from great motion pictures which Addison has secured from his Hollywood friends.

"For the movie Tom Jones, I scored the opening sequence with harpsichord and out-of-time piano," Addison said. This work and several others by him, have been arranged especially for the concert.

The theme from "Murder She Wrote," I rearranged for symphony orchestra," he said. Addison got the job doing the music for the popular TV show's pilot from the producer with whom he had worked before.

HE WAS BUSY working on the TV miniseries "Ellis Island" when "Murder She Wrote" went into production and he didn't continue work on the series. But whenever he watches the mystery show starring Angela Lansbury, he has "a satisfying sensation" from hearing his music, Addison said. "I get a little lolly (lollipop) — that's a British expression."

The slim composer talked while sitting in one of the air-conditioned

offices at Meadow Brook Hall, after lunch in the mansion's public dining room. His arms were folded across his chest, his light blue eyes concentrated as he spoke. Addison's British accent gave his speech an extra force.

Two more of his compositions, from the movies "A Bridge Too Far" and "Swashbuckler," will be performed by the DSO Pops. The program also includes music from other great film composers.

Addison had been a successful composer in England in the 1960s, as part of the decade of films that included "Tom Jones" and "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning." Recalling those great days of movie making, he said: "At the end of the 60s, it sort of petered out. The industry had collapsed."

When he discovered American composers were scoring British films, he decided, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," and came to the United States in 1975. He had been asked to do a Walt Disney film, "Ride a Wild Pony," which he could have done in England. After doing this movie, he waited eight months for his next American film, "Swashbuckler."

HE REMEMBERS it was rough getting started, even though, "I arrived with an Oscar (for 'Tom Jones') and an academy nomination for 'Sleuth'." Of "Swashbuckler," he said, "The film was a bomb but Universal Studios thought it would be an answer to all the Errol Flynn movies, so they put up the money, so I could make a nice album."

preview

In 1977, he composed the music for "A Bridge Too Far." The war movie about British paratroopers in 1944 was directed by Sir Richard Attenborough and featured 14 major stars. During World War II, Addison was in the 11th Army Division. "Had we been called up, I might not have ended up writing the music, or being here today," he said.

Other composers whose works will be heard in the Meadow Brook concert include Korngold, Rota, Newman, Waxman and Holdridge. Addison is using Henry Mancini's arrangement for a medley of music (from Fellini films and "The Godfather") by Italian composer Nino Rota.

"I live in Hollywood, where I see Mancini," Addison said. He asked and received permission to use Mancini's arrangement, as long as it wasn't at the same time Mancini would be presenting the music. As it

turns out, Mancini will be at Meadow Brook on Friday night, with Johnny Mathis. Luckily the medley isn't on Mancini's program that night, Addison learned.

Allen Cohen, producer of the "Music from Great Motion Pictures" concert, said, "We were delighted and honored that a man of John Addison's stature is guest conductor for one of our film concerts."

ADDISON GAVE the first movie pops concert at Meadow Brook back in 1980, when he was asked by Stuart Hyde, festival director. A similar concert has been presented at the festival every year since.

Addison personally selected all the film clips that will be used on Saturday night's program. "I'm not going to say what film clips will be used, or where it's a surprise bonus — like a lollipop for the audience," he said.

He remembers it was rough getting started, even though, "I arrived with an Oscar (for 'Tom Jones') and an academy nomination (for 'Sleuth')."

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MUSIC FEST

Three days of free music will be presented at the second annual Motor City Music Fest from Friday-Sunday, July 24-26, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Smokey Robinson is the headliner Friday, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Rivers and Fats Domino appear Saturday, and Gary Puckett (of the Union Gap), the Searchers, and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes star Sunday. Also on the program is Norma Jean Bell. For more information, call 548-WOMC.

JAZZ SOUNDS

"Sax in the Park," featuring the George Benson Quartet, plus the Cranbrook Summer Jazz Ensemble directed by Sarkis Halajian, will present a program of jazz at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at Birmingham's free "In the Park" concert series in Shain Park. Jazz saxophonist Benson has backed vocalists such as Aretha Franklin, Dinah Washington and Tony Bennett. For early arrivals, the Wolverhampton Grammar School 70-member choir will perform at 6:30 p.m.

PLAZA JAZZ

Pontiac Plaza Jazz '87, now in its third consecutive year, will be held Friday, July 31, through Sunday, Aug. 2, atop the Phoenix Center Plaza, a 10-acre park and outdoor performing facility. Hours for the free concerts will be noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. July 31; 5-11 p.m. Aug. 1, and 4-10 p.m. Aug. 2. Headliners are salsa percussionist Ray Barretto and Orchestra at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 1 and pianist Hank Jones and His All Star Quartet at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2.

JOINING BOWIE

Little Richard will join David Bowie in concert on the Glass Spider Tour at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Bowie's band will feature guitarist Peter Frampton. Reserved tickets at \$20 each are limited to eight per person. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and selected AAAs. To charge by phone call 423-6666.

FREE TOURS



Pat Boone and Anita Bryant star in the "Pat Boone Show" through Sunday, July 26, at the Star Theatre of Flint.

The historic Michigan Theater is open for free tours during the Ann Arbor Art Fair, continuing through Saturday, July 25. The theater, which opened in 1928 as a commercial "movie palace," is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Tours are at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday and at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call 668-8397.

CLASSIC COMEDY

Auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace," comedy by Joseph Kesselring, will be held by the Rosedale Community Players at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, and Thursday-Friday, July 30-31, at the Upstage in Detroit. There are roles for 11 men and three women. Call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime for further information.

STAR THEATRE

Pat Boone and Anita Bryant are appearing for eight performances through Sunday, July 26, at the Star Theatre of Flint in Whiting Auditorium. Tickets for all performances are \$17.50. Senior citizens are provided a special Saturday-matinee-only price

of \$12.50. Students under 18 are admitted at half price for all performances.

IN CONCERT

The Mitchell Forman Trio will appear in a free concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at Sam's Jams in Ferndale. The band will meet fans and sign autographs after the show. Keyboardist Forman has been working at his art since the age of seven when he began playing along with the radio on a toy organ. Also appearing at the concert will be drummer Tom Brechtman formerly with Chick Corea and Wayne Shorter, and bassist Tom Barr.

COMEDY-DRAMA

"On Borrowed Time," comedy-drama by Paul Osborne, will be presented by the Henry Ford Community College Performing Arts Department at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 30-31; 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at Adlai Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building on campus in Dearborn. Tickets are on sale at the College Store and at the door. For information, call 845-9634.

Grounds open one hour before show time for midway attractions

SUMMER THEATER

Domino's Farms Summer Theater will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" beginning Wednesday, July 29 in Ann Arbor. Performances run through Sunday, Aug. 9. A dinner-theater combination also is available. Prices for the picnic-style dinner theater start at \$15. For reservations, call 662-3070.

ON STAGE

Motley Crue, with special guest Whitesnake, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, July 19-20, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. "An Evening with the Cure" is the attraction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. Tickets are on sale at their respective box offices, all Ticketmaster outlets, AAA branch offices and Hudson's.

MUSICAL REVUE

"My Name Is Alice," a musical revue, continues through Sunday, July 26, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. The award-winning series of sketches and musical numbers was created by the Women's Project of the American Place Theatre in Manhattan. For ticket information call

the box office at 875-8284

DRUM CORPS

The Drum Corps North Competition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Eastern Michigan University Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti. Ten of the top drum and bugle corps from the United States will present musical programs ranging from classical to Southern jazz, to Broadway favorites. Tickets at \$10 are available at several locations including McKenny Union at EMU.

POLISH FESTIVAL

A Polish celebration of singing and dancing will be held Friday-Sunday at Yack Arena in Wyandotte, under the chairmanship of the Wyandotte Athletic Association Bands. Polish dancers, food and old-world crafts will be featured. Hours are 5 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, 1-11 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3. Children 12 and under are free when accompanied by an adult. Senior citizens are admitted for \$2 on Friday only.

BIG TOP
The Toby Tyler Circus of Sarasota, Fla., will perform at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 29-30, at Freedom Hill - Metropolitan Parkway - in Sterling Heights. Tickets for the three-ring circus are \$3.75 for children under 14, \$6.75 for adults. Tickets are available at the box office on the showgrounds.

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Pops perseveres over downpour



Avigdor Zaromp

The Boston Pops orchestra is now more than 100 years old. It had all that time to gain popularity. Any further progress in that respect seem to be limited by the size of the human race. This was evident last week when the Meadow Brook grounds were filled to capacity.

Other attractions draw large audiences, to be sure. James Gallway and the Chieftains, a week earlier, for instance. But that was not subject to the test of bad weather as the Pops was.

There were ominous weather signs from the outset. Later, when it started pouring, the lawn became dotted with umbrellas, but only a few opted to leave. The pavilion was sold-out, so there was no shelter available.

Another disappointment was that John Williams, the celebrated regular conductor of this orchestra, had to cancel due to a virus infection. He was replaced by the energetic John Mauceri, who has conducted the

Pops on previous occasions and who is very active in the operatic field.

Mauceri repeatedly expressed sympathy for those out in the rain and tried to cheer them up with his quips.

This "Boston Pops Espanade Orchestra" consists largely of Boston area musicians who are not from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The other Boston Pops is made up of Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians minus the principals who tour as the Boston Symphony Players.

This orchestra's more classical elements seem to have been pushed to

the sidelines. This was evident even in the couple of classical selections on this program, especially in the suite from Bizet's "Carmen." There was some musicianship, to be sure, but it seemed to be the reverse of past combinations of music and entertainment.

Music by John Williams is, naturally a prime ingredient on any Boston Pops program. While there were several Williams selections on the originally scheduled program, there were only two selections on the revised one.

Among other delightful favorites

were such goodies as Bernstein's "Candide" Overture, selections from "My Fair Lady," the theme from the "Pink Panther" by Mancini and more.

The response was enthusiastic under the adverse circumstances. At one point Mauceri was joking about the feat of clapping while holding an umbrella in one hand. While there was little one could do about the raging storm, there was at least the attempt to neutralize it by playing louder.

Following the end of the scheduled program, Mauceri and the orchestra responded to the overwhelming cheers with several encores. The last of these, according to Mauceri, was dedicated to a "suburb of Detroit," "New York, New York."

Now, at last, I should be able to attend some of the attractive New York events, which were painfully out of reach in the past.

table talk

Partners create Hickory Hoovies

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Two graduates of Bloomfield Hills high schools are in partnership in Hickory Hoovies, a family restaurant which opened this summer at Keatington Village in Lake Orion.

Charles Gegenheimer, a graduate of Lahser High School, and David Hoover, a graduate of Andover, run the new restaurant in an old barn, formerly Bob's General Store. Each of the men's parents is still living in Bloomfield Hills.

In the late 1970s, Gegenheimer was a manager at the Pontiac Silverdome, and Hoover a chef there. "We both have stayed in the restaurant business," Gegenheimer said. "We got together in catering."

About a year and a half ago, the two started Epicurean Concepts.

Continuing to run their catering operation, they opened Hickory Hoovies in April. The restaurant name, Hickory Hoovies, is taken from the hickory wood they use for barbecuing, and from Hoover's name.

"My partner is an excellent chef," Gegenheimer said. In their partnership, "I do the foods, and David does everything else."

The restaurant food is "pure hickory smoked." Specialties are barbecue, and Philadelphia Hoagies (Gegenheimer is from Philadelphia). Most items on the menu are around \$4-\$5. Most expensive is a full rack of barbecued ribs at \$9.95. Kiddies' meals are available for \$2.

The partners recently held a county music festival geared toward families and children at Hickory Hoovies.

Amish poultry

Only Amish-raised chickens and ducks are served at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Chef Dennis Lindinger said the restaurant made the switch about a year ago when "A salesman from the company came by with samples, and we all fell in love with the Amish-raised chicken." Lindinger orders

about 500 chicken breasts every two days.

The poultry, raised on Amish farmyards of northern Indiana, is all free-range, grain-fed, without additives. "It's a much juicier white meat — as juicy as dark — and has a richer flavor, especially the stock," Lindinger said.

Semkow to conduct at Meadow Brook

Popular guest conductor Jerzy Semkow, a rare summer festival guest appearance by renowned pianist Shura Cherkassky, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's return to Meadow Brook following last week's tour of the Upper Peninsula make the Thursday and Sunday concert extra special events.

Maestro Semkow joins the Detroit Symphony for two weeks as guest conductor with the orchestra at Meadow Brook.

Semkow is music advisor and principal conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic and a favorite with Detroit audiences. He will conduct

Rachmaninov's famous and popular Second Symphony.

Rachmaninov attempted this symphony 10 years after the debacle of his First Symphony, which plunged him into a depression so profound that only a long series of treatments including hypnosis made him able to

compose again.

It was another 30 years before he returned to the symphonic form. It is an expansive, highly romantic work, which is often performed in edited versions. Maestro Semkow will conduct the Detroit Symphony in the unedited form.

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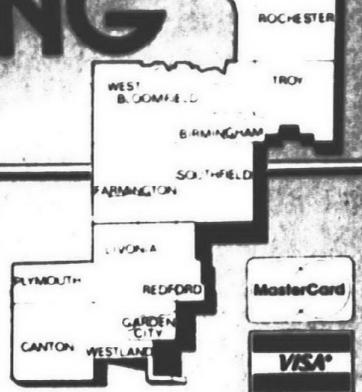
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LEASING AGENTS
MAINTENANCE
Experienced individuals wanted for all phases of professional, on-site management.

Immediate placement and opportunity for advancement with fast growing, national company. Send resume to:

AMURCON
Attention: Personnel
26555 Evergreen, Su 615
Southfield, MI, 48076
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

APPLIANCE & BATH/TUB REFINISHING. Must have good references & spraying experience. 535-7877

AQUARIUM SERVICE Representative wanted. Must be dependable, well groomed and have reliable transportation. Aquarium knowledge a plus. 459-0330

500 Help Wanted

TRY A CAREER WITH SOME FLAVOR
Honeybaked Ham, a leader in the retail food industry has positions currently available in our management training program in the Detroit area. We are seeking mature, motivated individuals whose personal standards will reflect our company's standards of excellence. We offer to the qualified applicant a competitive starting salary & benefits along with very good growth potential. Please send resume to:

Mr. Newville
P.O. Box 7040
Troy, MI 48007-7040

Color Service Specialists
Color Matchers

Rapidly expanding coatings firm in the Detroit area has immediate opportunities for experienced Color Matchers who will perform color matching in a lab/production environment. Ideal candidates must have a good eye for color, color computer experience and a strong background in college chemistry. Is a definite plus. Candidates must be flexible, self-starting and able to work independently.

In return for the above, we offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits program including dental and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should submit a resume including salary history in confidence to:

BEE CHEMICAL COMPANY
12950 Haggerty Rd
PO Box 218
Belleville, MI 48111
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
APPLICATIONS
ARE BEING ACCEPTED
for part time positions with Wayne County Intermediate School District in a new Start-Up program.

Nutrition Assistant: \$4.69-\$5.36/hr
Cook: \$4.96-\$5.66/hr
Program Assistant: \$4.51-\$5.18/hr
Pre-School Aide: \$5.95-\$7.05/hr
Home Visitor: \$4.74-\$7.05/hr
Bus Driver: \$4.74-\$5.66/hr
Bus Aides: \$4.51-\$5.18/hr
Custodian: \$4.96-\$5.66/hr
Teacher Aide: \$4.69-\$5.36/hr
Transportation Co-ordinator: \$7.44-\$8.54/hr

Applications may be obtained in the HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT at Wayne County ISD, 33500 Van Born Rd in Wayne

APPRENTICE
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Retirees welcome Apply
S.M.C.
8000
Plymouth, MI 48170

A & P STORE
located at 25291 Telegraph Rd., Southfield is accepting applications for all store positions. Apply at the store's office. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARCHITECTURAL Drafter with 3 years working drawing experience for established Oakland County architectural firm in commercial work. Our employees are aware of this ad. Respond to: Box 208, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ATTENTION: Experienced Service Technicians & installers. Immediate full time positions available for local heating and cooling company. Send letter or resume of work experience to: P.O. Box 52222, Livonia, MI 48152, or call between 11am & 4pm, Mon-Thru, Sat 477-9696 ext. 562.

500 Help Wanted

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WANTED:
FASHION SALES CONSULTANTS

If you're enthusiastic about meeting people, if you get satisfaction out of helping them, then chances are you're the kind of person we want for the following openings:

- Fashion-conscious Sales Consultants for our women's apparel departments.
A career position.
Many full-time/part-time positions available.
Earnings potential of \$10,000 - \$25,000.
Opportunity for advancement.

Applications are now being accepted at the stores listed below. A Personnel Representative at that store can answer any questions you may have.

- Northland
Westland
Twelve Oaks
Eastland
Southland
Lakeside
Oakland
Fairlane
Summit Place

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?
Do you take satisfaction in a job well done? If so, we would like you to apply for a position in the office of Gardner White Furnitures Southfield store. Your duties will include customer service, telephone sales, credit applications, etc. Apply in person at 21100 W & Mile Rd between Evergreen & Lahar

ART GALLERY ASSISTANT
Full time. Experienced in art history preferred. Southfield area. 356-5421

ART GALLERY looking for full time Framer and/or Gallery Assistant. Experienced in Art and Sales necessary. Benefits. 358-0378

ART SUPPLY STORE looking for an experienced custom framer. Knowledge in mat cutting, dry mounting, laminating, glass cutting, assembly preferred. Apply in person at Northwest Blueprint, 13450 Farmington Rd, Livonia, 48150

ART TEACHER - PART TIME
St. Mary's Prep, Orchard Lake
Contact William E. Devine, Superintendent 683-0531

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT BODY SHOP MANAGER
Must be experienced good benefits pay negotiable. 5 days. Entry level. Service Center Westland 522-5535

ASSISTANT MANAGER for retail sports novelty store at Westland and Southland Malls. Salary commensurate, benefits. Call Mon-Fri 11am-2:30pm 335-8686

ASSISTANT MANAGER - For West Bloomfield handbags/luggage store. \$180 per week plus commissions. Call for appointment 855-3180

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
We are looking for creative, fashion-able & enthusiastic people to fill the Assistant Manager positions. Retail and sewing background a must. If interested apply in person at JoAnn Fabrics, Livonia Mall, Livonia and Showcase of Fine Fabrics, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSOCIATE
WITH SUCCESS
In real estate today the well trained salesperson has a real advantage that is why it is important to associate with a successful real estate firm. Observer & Eccentric Real Estate offers excellent training programs for new and experienced agents. Call Joe Richmond at 885-1122.

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN
Must be experienced. Must have lots of work good benefits pay negotiable. Entry Service Center, Westland 522-5535

AUTO CLEAN-UP
Experienced in all aspects of detailing. Apply at Orchard Lake Auto Care, 44486 Grand River, #107, Novi, Mich. 344-9701

500 Help Wanted

Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
 Full time - 40 hours
 Full time dental office - Receptionist/Secretary position. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. 254-1177

504 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
RNs - LPNs & GRADUATES
 166 bed skilled nursing home needs full or part time Staff Nurses & Midnight Shifts. Revised wage scale and benefit package. Flexible schedule. Call for appointment M Folsak RN. 522-1444

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Full-time with Manufacturing firm in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. 525-1270

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
APPLY TODAY
 We have all kinds of clerical positions available in your area.
 • GENERAL OFFICE
 • TYPISTS (45-50wpm)
 • DATA ENTRY
 • RECEPTIONISTS
 • WORD PROCESSORS
 • SECRETARIES
 Call for an appointment
Somebody Sometime
 Livonia 477-0900
 Southfield 357-6400

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BLUEPRINT ANALYST
 We have an immediate opening in Civil Engineering Department for a Blueprint Analyst. We are looking for a detail oriented person, capable with computer skills. Ability to read and analyze blueprints help. Call for interview. 477-1030

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER & SALES CLERK
 Part time. 40 hours. Retail store. 4000 W. Grand Blvd. 477-1030

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
 Need for general accounting company in Livonia. Must have 3 years experience. Call for interview. 477-1030

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPERS
 Large property management company looking for bookkeepers with minimum 1 year bookkeeping experience for full time positions in accounting department. Send resume to: OFFICE MANAGER P.O. Box 6771 Southfield, MI. 48068

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL ASSISTANT
 Local office seeking clerical assistance in 10-20 hours per week. Part time. 10-20 hours per week. The successful candidate will have good organizational and filing skills. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. 477-1030

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RN FULL TIME DAY POSITION
 3PM-11PM & 11PM-7AM
 Full or Part Time Positions Available
 Call Mrs. Ferguson for Appointment 351-5292

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ULTRA-SOUND SONOGRAPHER
 Must be registered. Part time position. Minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. 477-1030

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ADIA HAS THE BENEFITS
 Take advantage of the best benefits in your area.
 • LIFE/HEALTH INSURANCE
 • HOLIDAY PAY
 • TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
 • 3 KINDS OF BONUSES
 Also with these benefits we offer pay, flexible scheduling, and a great work environment. Choose long or short term work in your area.
RECEPTIONIST/CLERK/TYPIST SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS
 Farmington Hill 855-8910
 Livonia 525-0330

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ART VAN FURNITURE
 Expanding our office staff at 8300 Wayne Rd. Strong verbal communication skills, part retail & computer experience are a plus. If you enjoy working with people and are able to work nights & weekends, apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 8am-5pm

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
 Full time, needed for busy restaurant. Experience in balancing daily sales reports and handling money preferred, but not necessary. Apply at Aeroplex News Terminal, The Detroit Airport, South Terminal

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ATTENTION! WE HAVE JOBS
 Long & short term assignments for the following skills:
 Typists
 Lanier Operators
 Data Entry Operators
 Figure Clerks
 Top pay, merit increases, major benefits, dental & medical.
SOUTHFIELD 569-1878
DETROIT 963-5050

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
 Well organized bookkeeper with experience in all areas of accounting. Must have 3 years experience. Call for interview. 477-1030

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
 Full time. 40 hours. Retail store. 4000 W. Grand Blvd. 477-1030

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK/TYPIST
Citizens Insurance Co. of America has an opportunity in its Birmingham branch office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK/TYPIST II
The Charter Township of West Bloomfield is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Clerk/Typist II...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER IBM
System 34. RFG is familiar with bookkeeping procedures...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
If you have good typing skills and are looking for a long term employment...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Public Library has a full-time opening for an Executive Secretary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Applicant must have excellent typing skills and be able to handle a fast pace...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Lombia area applicant must have excellent typing skills and be able to handle a fast pace...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
INSURANCE MARKETING
Insurance Marketing Firm seeking experienced sales representatives...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Non-smoker, excellent typing skills, preferred candidate with experience...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening for person with excellent typing skills and good communication...

CLERK/TYPIST
Detroit Cellular Telephone Company is seeking an energetic, self-starter to handle various duties including...

CLERK/TYPIST
PYROTRONICS a leading manufacturer of security systems has a diversified opportunity in our sales office...

Customer Service
Wholesale distributor in Novi is looking for persons with experience in retail or department store operations...

522-0210
33133 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia
KELLY SERVICES
Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Brokerage Accounting Department needs typist on word processor for correspondence and financial reports...

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast paced computer distributor needs a receptionist/accountable person...

INSIDE SALES DEPT. TRAINEE
We are looking for a highly motivated individual with a good personality...

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experienced for permanent & temporary assignments. In-county. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Let us offer you 25 years of service and experience work for you. For professional placement services...

PERSONNEL AT LAW
3000 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 2500
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075
Southfield, Michigan 48075
358-0080 963-4165

BOBLO ISLAND WINNER
LT. COL. & MRS. O.Z. ZALESKI
18585 Jamestown Circle
Northville
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric...

CLERK/TYPIST
PYROTRONICS a leading manufacturer of security systems has a diversified opportunity in our sales office...

DATA ENTRY CLERK
2 openings available immediately with large retail chain. Data entry experience necessary...

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Experienced, full time. Medical benefits. Downtown location. Send resume to G.H.S. 1981 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48226

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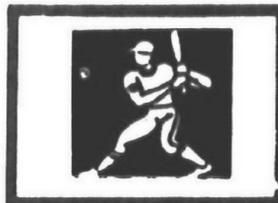
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, July 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D



Elks top Salem to win 18th

Adam Kocik fired four innings of one-hit baseball and the Canton Elks struck for five runs in the fourth inning — three scoring on Chris Sisler's home run — to spark a 7-3 triumph over the Salem Elks Tuesday in a Redford Adray Connie Mack League game.

Kocik faced just 15 batters in earning the victory, Canton's league-record 18th in 19 outings. He walked one and struck out three. Derek Darkowski relieved, surrendering one run, no hits and one walk. He struck out four. Shane Smith hurled the final inning and was touched for two runs on two hits and a walk.

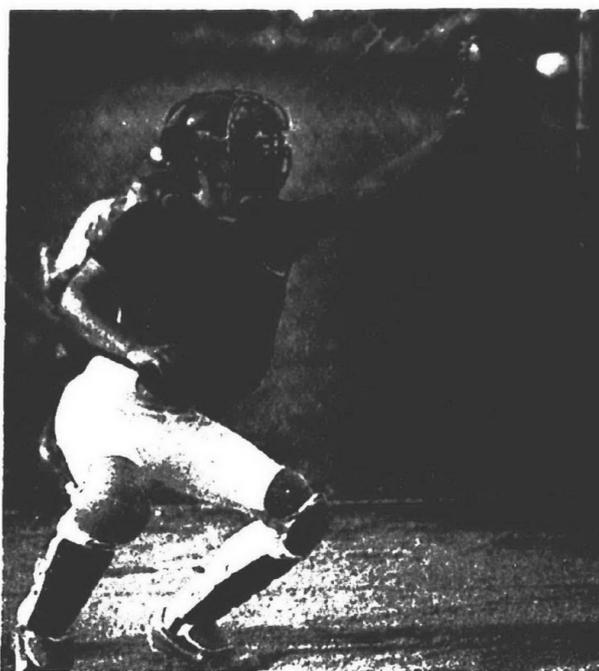
Steve Johnson drove in two runs and Vince Fox had two hits for Canton.

On Saturday, Canton swept Livonia Stevenson 8-2 and 13-3 to clinch the league title. In the opener, Tim Dowd doubled and Steve Waite followed with a home run to put Canton in control in the first inning.

THE WINNERS added five runs in the fourth, with Dowd doubling in two, Sisler bringing in one on a ground out, and Todd Kenyon singling in two more. A double by Kevin Learned and three walks got Canton its final run in the fifth.

Dowd finished with three hits in three trips, with two RBI and two runs scored. Chris Kennedy was the winning pitcher, allowing two runs on one hit and four walks in 5½ innings, striking out four. Darkowski pitched the last 1½ innings, giving up two hits and a walk while fanning three.

Please turn to Page 3



Craiger's Jason Bregni (above) ducks to avoid an inside pitch while Knights catcher Ron Barlow reaches out for it. Keith Bozyk of Craiger (below) beats the throw to second base as Kevin



Baumgarten awaits the toss. First-place Craiger won the game 14-2.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Craiger clinches share of league championship

Craiger clinched a share of the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth Baseball League championship with victories over Twist 'N Shake and the Knights in its last two games.

Craiger downed Twist 'N Shake 8-5 last Friday and whipped the Knights 14-2 Monday. Aiming for its fourth straight title, Craiger holds a two-game lead with two games left.

Craiger plays both teams again Friday and Monday, respectively. Both games will be at 6 p.m. at Flo-

din Park. In the rout of the Knights, Craiger jumped on opposing pitching for 19 hits, being led by Mark Barrette's 4-for-5 performance. Frank Learned and Mitch MacDonald were 3-for-4.

Craiger trailed Twist 'N Shake 3-1 after two innings when Al Araquil sent a three-run homer over the center-field fence.

Twist 'N Shake, however, came

Please turn to Page 3

Churchill netter is champion

By Brad Emons staff writer

Carrie Cunningham is certainly acting older than her age these days. The nationally-ranked 15-year-old, who will be a sophomore at Churchill High School this fall, conquered a field of older and more experienced tennis players Saturday to win the Western Penn National Amateur Clay Court Championships in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

The youngest player ever to win the event, Cunningham defeated University of Georgia sophomore Stacey Schefflin, 6-2, 6-1, in the women's singles final. Cunningham became the second area player to win the title in as many years. Plymouth Salem grad and University of Wisconsin netter Chris Gilles captured the crown a year ago.

Seeded No. 5, Cunningham defeated top seed Elizabeth Alexander in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-1.

Cunningham, who used the tournament as a tuneup for this week's USTA Girls 18's Clay Court Championships in River Forest, Ill., was elated with the result.

"I GOT A DOZEN roses and that was really nice," said Cunningham, who carried her surprise gift on the plane with her from Pittsburgh to Chicago. "It's hard to say if this is one of my biggest wins because it was a lot different than a junior tournament."

"Elizabeth was tough. She is a very good player. I'd have to say it was tougher than my final match because she (Schefflin) seemed more nervous."

Cunningham said she was able to withstand the hot temperatures and

Please turn to Page 3



Some of the dogs that took Ron Gluskin and his fellow runners on a dog-sledding ride show an interest in Gluskin's makeshift

boots. It may have been July, but there's always snow in the Arctic Circle.

Nanisivik marathon tough, but rewarding experience

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Ron Gluskin not only survived his participation in the Midnight Sun Marathon but would welcome the opportunity to do it again.

The Bloomfield Township man was one of 85 runners, most from North America, who ventured inside the Arctic Circle to the tiny mining town of Nanisivik for a unique race across the frozen, mountainous terrain of Canada's extreme north.

The 55-year-old Gluskin is well accustomed to the rigors of running, but nonetheless expected it to be a grueling experience. And it was. But it was so different from any other run that it was easy to look past the difficulty.

"I really enjoyed this race," he said. "I was so keyed for it that I just enjoyed it. It was hard, but it was worth it."

"USUALLY, WHEN I get about 12 miles out during a race, I say 'why am I doing this? I don't need to do this.' But I didn't this time; I was just enjoying it too much."

Gluskin found running on permafrost easier than asphalt and cement, but what made this marathon so demanding was the unending hills the runners had to ascend and descend.

"You're almost always going up or down," he said. "There's hardly any flat land, very little horizontal running to give yourself a chance to catch your breath."

"Let's put it this way: You can never train for that kind of run. You're in country where there's been a lot

of upheaval from the glaciers, and it's all rolling.

"THEY'VE NAMED it the world's toughest marathon, and I believe it is," Gluskin added.

The marathon began at 25 meters above sea level in the town of Arctic Bay and, as the elevation increased, was divided into three sections.

The first was the Pain In The —, where the hills started and the course rose to 284 meters. Next was Marathoner Madness, which consisted of more hills and an increase in elevation to 530 meters.

The run concluded with The Crunch, which Gluskin said was aptly named. Over the final six miles, the runners make their descent to Nanisivik and an elevation of just two meters, all the while negotiating three more hills.

"THIS WHOLE thing is hills, and the worst part is at the end," Gluskin said. "Nobody made it through The Crunch without doing some walking."

The runners did get a break in terms of the weather. The temperature stayed around 40 degrees, and there was no cold wind blowing in off the bay, sparing the runners potentially freezing conditions.

Gluskin, who did better than expected and surpassed his goal of finishing in four hours, found the run different from others in so far as the solitude he experienced out on the barren, frozen soil of the Northwest Territory.

At a distance of 480 miles north of the Arctic Circle,

Please turn to Page 4

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Canton's Liam Rentz (without mask) lost his 138-pound match with Scott Sakal, but he will still advance to the Great Lakes finals in Marquette.

BILL PARKER/staff photographer

Wrestlers few, but of top-notch quality

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The turnout was low but the competition was top notch in the Great Lakes State Games Southeast regional wrestling tournament Saturday in Belleville.

Despite a turnout of only 40 athletes, some of the best high school wrestlers in the state were on hand vying for a berth to the GLSG finals, July 31 to Aug. 2 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Marquette.

"I think everything went real well," said tournament director Ed Fowler, president of the Michigan AAU. "I was happy with the turnout considering we only had one month to prepare and we ran into conflicts with some camps and national tournaments. We were competing with the Sports Festival in North Carolina, the Junior Wrestling Championships in Iowa, and the Grand National Wrestling Championships in Indianapolis. There were a lot of avenues to take a lot of wrestlers away from us so I think we did pretty good. I'd guess that of the 40 wrestlers at least 10 of them were (high school) state qualifiers."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL'S Matt Helm, and Birmingham Brother Rice's Kevin Kinane were the only two O&E area wrestlers to win championships at the regional tournament.

Helm, a junior at CC this fall, captured the championship of the 143-pound division. He was 5-0 in tournament matches.

Kinane, who will be a junior at Rice, won his championship in the 123-pound division. He was also 5-0 in the tournament.

"I had hoped to do well," said Kinane. "But I didn't expect to do as well as I did. It was a pretty good tournament. There were some good wrestlers here."

Overall there were 10 area wrestlers entered in the tournament. Originally only the top six in each weight class were supposed to qualify for the finals. But due to the small turnout Fowler said Great Lakes State Games officials have opened the finals to anyone.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN'S Bob Matigian, a junior, took second place in the 138-pound division. Matigian was overweight Saturday morning and had to cut six pounds before the competition started.

Third-place finishes went to Troy High's Bob Stchur and Catholic Central's Jason Wiebeck. Stchur, a sophomore, wrestled in the 154-pound division while Wiebeck, a 1987 CC graduate, competed in the 143-pound

Please turn to Page 4

Games need organization

ISN'T IT AMAZING how festive it's become this time of year? I mean sports festive. Everybody wants to host, or sponsor, or be part of, a sports festival. It's the thing to do. High school athletes (like a trio of Birmingham Seaholm water poloists) go to junior national training camps. Volleyball teams (like Schoolcraft College's) go to junior national tournaments.

There are soccerfests, baseball and softball tournaments galore, championship swim meets by the dozens, and all sorts of traveling teams. Geez, if a kid says he can't find a spot on some kind of team somewhere, he's a couch potato.

Now we have Michigan's own sports festival: the Great Lakes State Games. This is its first year. The concept is simple enough — the top qualifiers from four regions in a variety of sports advance to the games, which will be next weekend in Marquette.

SOUND LIKE a good idea? Well, personally, I have problems with it. I was the kind of kid who liked to round up the neighborhood gang, head for the closest park or school, and play a pick-up game of baseball or football or basketball. Without parental interference.

Perhaps that was the prevailing attitude of kids growing up in the rebellious '60s. But examine this inaugural mess created by the Great Lakes Games and you may find yourself adopting the same attitude.

First of all, understand that events like this always sound good and look good on paper. Peo-



C.J. Risak

ple love lending their name to worthy causes (anything more than that, though, would require a congressional act).

Execution is the key to making such an event successful. And execution was lacking at the Great Lakes regional qualifiers last weekend.

KEVIN BARA was responsible for the southeast region. Bara had to organize a tournament in bowling. And in wrestling. And in two divisions of fast-pitch softball. And in two divisions of slow-pitch softball. And in volleyball.

Then there were two divisions of girls basketball and two more for boys basketball.

It was in basketball that the organization failed miserably. The tournament went from bad to worse to ridiculous. Teams showed up hours late for their scheduled games. Others — mostly from Detroit — didn't bother to show up at all, or even call to tell Bara they weren't coming.

Plymouth Salem's boys team was one of the latter. Communication problems, Salem coach Bob Brodie said. He didn't know his team was supposed to play.

Not true, said Bara. All schedules had been mailed to participating coaches.

So where was the Salem team at the hour it was designated to play Belleville Friday? "We had a clinic going in our gym," said Brodie. "I got home at four o'clock and my wife said (Bara) had called and said we were supposed to play at 1:30."

THAT WASN'T the only mix-up. Salem girls coach Fred Thomann was originally told the tournament would be this weekend.

When he found out the change in dates, he wanted to withdraw. Several of his players would be out of town, and, anyway, as he told Bara earlier, win or lose in the regional, Salem couldn't go to the games. The Rocks had a previous commitment to go to team camp at Western Michigan that same weekend.

Bara asked them to play anyway. So Salem did, even though Thomann was out of town and couldn't be there to coach. The Rocks showed up for their first game, but their opponents didn't. They showed up for their second game — still no opponents.

That put them into the championship contest without so much as dribbling a basketball. They finally did play that game and beat Royal Oak by two points (remember, without a coach on the sideline).

According to Bara, five of the eight boys (players with high school eligibility remaining) teams

Please turn to Page 4

Plymouth-Canton team among winners

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The city of Belleville was buzzing with athletic competition last weekend as it hosted the Great Lakes State Games Southeast Regional competition in basketball, volleyball and wrestling (see related story).

A team from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools emerged with the championship trophy in the girls competition after defeating Royal Oak Recreation, 47-45, in the title game.

The Plymouth team only played the one game after earning two victories in the opening round by forfeit

when their opponents failed to show for the games.

The winning team was comprised of Salem seniors Keri McBride, Stacy Sovine and Shelly Bohlen, Salem graduates Jessica Handley and Kristen Hostynski, Canton's Heather Miller, a senior, and Christy Maquard, a junior.

With the win, the team qualified for the Great Lakes State Games finals, July 31 to Aug. 2 in Marquette. But due to a previous commitment, they are unable to attend the finals.

"We entered the tournament so the seniors would have an opportunity to play a couple weekend games," said Salem coach Fred Thomann,

who couldn't attend the regional tournament because he was working with his junior and sophomore players at a weekend camp in Manistee. "We entered the tournament with no intentions of playing in the finals (at Marquette), and they (tournament officials) knew that well in advance."

IN OTHER basketball action the 1986-87 Class B high school state championship team, Flint Beecher, proved to be too strong for the competition as it breezed to the boy's division title. Beecher crushed Belle-

ville, 89-59, in the championship game.

Plymouth's entry in the boy's division missed the competition due to a mix-up on the dates of the tournament.

The River Rouge men's team, sparked by a 28-point performance from Brian Pollard and a 25-point performance from former University of Michigan football player Fred Brockington, defeated Flint Universal Collision 125-114 in the men's di-

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Craigier wins tourney 2nd straight year

Craigier's Pee Wee Reese travel baseball team won its second straight Milan Invitational last weekend, scoring 63 runs on 91 hits in the seven-game tournament.

Contributing to the team's .455 batting average were Vince Turri (.682), Josh Wiegand (.593), Chris Moore (.500), Mike Johnson (.500), Scott Kapla (.478) and Mike Setlock (.474).

In addition, a tournament record 17 home runs were hit by Wiegand (6), Moore (3), Kapla (2), Matt Horn (2) and Johnson, Setlock, Turri and Steve Christensen, all of whom had one apiece.

In contrast to Craigier's offensive statistics, its pitchers allowed only 13 earned runs.

Other team members are Ryan Long, Matt Smithier, Jim Cunningham, Kelly Halloran, John Lahti, John Farrar, Dan Wroblecki and Eric Marcotte. The team is managed by Bob Ruete with Chet Kapla and Mike Long serving as coaches.

softball standings

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JULY 19)			
MEN'S CLASS A		WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	
W	L	W	L
E F Hutton	9	2	Accent Signs
Side Street I	7	2	Little Caesars
Plymouth Rock Balcou	9	4	West Coast Productions
Dick Scott Truck/Dodge	5	8	A-Line Plastics
Gordon's Restoration	3	9	St. Michael's
Buddy's Pizza	2	10	Renegades
			Adistra
			Mayflower Mortgage
MEN'S CLASS B		PLYMOUTH-CANTON CO-ED SOFTBALL STANDINGS	
W	L		
Side Street IV	9		
The Gravelands	9		
Side Street II	8		
Sebastian Army	7		
Steff's Lounge	6		
Marsh Power Tool	7		
Cap & Cork	4		
Painter's Plus	1		
MEN'S CLASS C AMERICAN		AMERICAN DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
E & E Fastener	11	1	Team 9
R.A. DeMartia	7	3	Magic
Precision Cold Forge	7	4	Cutting Corners
Lake Pointe Panthers	6	4	Steamrollers
Plymouth Stamping	6	4	Ed's Sports
Programmed Products	3	10	National Block
Adistra	2	9	B.U.D. Company
			Team 8
			Dr Tom
MEN'S CLASS C NATIONAL		NATIONAL DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Cash Builders	12	3	Week-end Warriors
Solderscraft	10	3	Precision Color
Tanbacks	9	3	The Force
Box Bar	7	5	Mayflower Hotel
Holly By Golly	7	6	Animal Crackers
Worthington/Bake/Witae	7	7	Plymouth Jaycees
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Canton Elks defeat Salem

Continued from Page 1

In game No. 2, Canton pounded the Stevenson pitchers for 14 hits in a five-inning mercy. Darkowski and Mike Sulak combined on the victory, with Darkowski getting the win after two innings of work, allowing a run on one hit and a walk. Sulak was touched for two runs on five hits and two walks in three innings.

Sisler led the hitting attack with two hits, including a three-run triple in the first. Waite drove in two runs and scored two more. Johnson had a double and run-scoring triple, Kenyon and Joel Riggs each had two hits and scored three times, and Jay Buelow and Learned had two hits apiece.

Canton hosts Ypsi I tonight.

Craigier rolls

Continued from Page 1

back to regain the lead at 5-4 on singles by Mike Weikert, John Brannon, Bob Chamberlain and Kevin Gourieux.

Craigier tied the game in the sixth on Learned's two-out single and won it with a three-run seventh, which was highlighted by Brian Marion's triple.

Cunningham net champ

Continued from Page 1

high humidity by "drinking a lot of water."

"It's extremely hot, but I'm getting used to it," said Cunningham, who won her first-round match at the Girls 18's on Tuesday.

The Livonian has been on a roll since placing third in early May at the Seventeen Magazine Tournament in Mission Viejo, Calif.

She captured the Girls 18's crown at the Pie Sifert Tournament over Memorial Day weekend in South Bend, Ind., scoring a big win over

tennis

nemesis Meredith McGrath of Midland.

SHE TOOK the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association qualifier before winning the Western Tennis Association qualifier earlier this month in Indianapolis.



Carrie Cunningham tennis champion



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State Games need better organization

Continued from Page 2

registered showed up, and four of six girls squads. In the open divisions, only six of eight mens teams and three of six womens teams played.

A BIRMINGHAM OPEN division team coached by John Frendo was a last-minute cancellation. Bara said the rest of the no-shows (other than the Salem boys) were Detroit teams, a development that left Bara seething.

"There were no communication problems at all," Bara insisted. Teams, especially the ones in Detroit, were very irresponsible.

Sam Washington, who runs the renowned St. Cecilia's league, drew most of Bara's wrath. "He gave me his word all along," said Bara of Washington. "I worked with him for three months. Basically, he pulled a big number on us."

"(Washington) doesn't have the kids' interest in mind. I have no respect for the man at all."

Both Brodie and Thomann thought the tournament's organization was weak (indeed, Brodie insisted he had no idea when, where, or whom his team was to play), but neither thought Bara was to blame.

"It was a bad scene, and I'd like to leave it at that," said Thomann. "It was almost an impossible job that (Bara) had to do, given his resources."

"I think (the games) are going

through growing pains. There's room for it to improve and to be something really good."

BRODIE SIMPLY said, "(Bara) was trying to run a lot of different things. I'm not ripping him."

In fairness to Bara and the southeast region, competition in other sports went much smoother. And compared with the problems faced in other regions — such as the west, which, according to Bara, had nearly zero participation — the southeast was a resounding success.

Thomann's description of the Great Lakes Games suffering "growing pains" is accurate. Perhaps by next year, most of the wrinkles (which included publicity and financial, as well as organizational) can be smoothed. Bara won't be around to witness it, however — that he promised.

Question is, even if the organizational catastrophes of this year are corrected, will it matter? These games are supposed to be for the kids, but do the kids care?

Seems to me we'd be just as well off without them. Kids have enough sporting events to choose from, during both school and summer-time.

What more do they need? And we certainly don't need the gigantic organizational headache of trying to put on a statewide summertime sports festival that apparently interests so few.

Runner enjoyed unique marathon

Continued from Page 1

Gluskin and his fellow marathoners were above the treeline. The scene was devoid of any natural landmarks, making it often times impossible to judge distances.

FURTHERMORE, Gluskin expected to see some kind of flora growing in the region, but was surprised to find virtually none. An occasional tiny flower sprouting between stones is all that grows there.

Besides the Terry Fox Memorial at the 16-mile mark, the only indicators as to how far the runners were into the race were the water jugs placed at one-mile intervals.

"In retrospect, it seemed to make the miles go a little faster, not knowing where you were at," said Gluskin, adding the view was gorgeous despite the lack of greenery. "It's a stark beauty, that's probably the best way to describe it."

"We were strung out so much that most of the time you were running by yourself," he said. "(In more conventional runs) you have people all along the way giving you water, ice, oranges. But there's nobody there; you don't see any people."

"DURING THE race, I wanted to stretch a little, but there was nothing to lean against, no posts, no signs," he added. "You're out in the middle of nowhere. You hear the wind, and that's it."

In addition to the main event, there were other aspects to Gluskin's adventure.

The marathon is sponsored by Strathcona Mines of Toronto, and the runners were given a tour of the



Ron Gluskin was impressed by the "stark beauty" of Canada's Northwest Territory. His trip took him to within 600 miles of the North Pole.

huge mine, which is the source of Nanisivik's existence. They also went dog sledding on Arctic Bay, an experience Gluskin rated his most memorable.

"I've never done anything like that before, and to go out on the ice in July and have a bunch of dogs pulling you is so unique and different," he said. "They just take off; they yip-yap and they go!"

BESIDES THE dogs, some seals that emerged from the ice to sun themselves and a wolf that had been to the taxidermist and mounted in the mess hall, Gluskin had no other encounters with animals. Sorry, no polar bears.

Inside the mine, where lead and zinc are extracted, it was 40 degrees below zero. Gluskin estimated it to

be a mile wide and 1 1/4 miles deep, straight into the mountain instead of down into the earth. As an indication of its size, the runners were chauffeured around in a motor vehicle.

"They could almost build a city in there," he said. "A small town would be no trouble."

Gluskin, being accustomed to a day-night cycle, also had to get used to the constant sunshine in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

"FRIDAY MORNING, I wanted to get up at 6 o'clock and run," he said. "When I woke up, it was light out, and I thought 'darn, I overslept.' I looked at my watch, and it was only 3 o'clock. So I went back to sleep, and then I did oversleep."

While Nanisivik is populated by the miners, who come from all parts

of Canada and sign up for yearlong stints, about 350 Eskimos live in Arctic Bay. Though the town consists mainly of a couple stores and prefab housing, the Eskimos have cable TV and, surprisingly, are Detroit Tiger fans.

Many of the Eskimos were gone at the time, traveling to their hunting grounds about 60 miles away.

"They're out in the elements," Gluskin said. "They have to live off the land."

"THEY CAN'T build a fire because there's no trees, no wood. That's why they eat raw meat. But, if I had to guess in this day and age, they probably take propane (gas) with them."

"They were very friendly," he added. "They spoke very good English. But there wasn't a lot of time to do that much mixing, and again there wasn't that many of them around."

Though his trip was relatively brief, Gluskin was struck by the contrast upon returning to a more traditional way of life.

"I got off the plane (in Montreal), and the heat, the diesel fuel and the noise hit me," he said. "I'd been away a few days, and it felt like weeks."

"WE HAD none of that up there — and I knew I was home."

Gluskin runs in a different marathon every year, and the organizer of the Nanisivik run, "Arctic Joe" Whormsley of Toronto, is planning a 10K race for the North Pole next year. If he pulls it off, the participants will run on the polar ice cap and travel through all 24 time zones.

Quality wrestlers competed

Continued from Page 2

division.

Jason Horowitz, an '87 grad of Southfield-Lathrup, finished fifth in the 143-pound division.

Plymouth Canton's Liam Rentz, a

freshman, lost his first two matches

in the double-elimination tournament.

At the time Rentz thought he

had missed qualifying for the finals.

He was excited after learning of the

open format at Marquette.

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youth sports

CANTON YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST

BOYS 9-UNDER

First: Adam Cunningham, age 9, 38 points. He placed in each of the six events, including first in the frisbee toss, golf and baseball.
 Second: Brandon Goll, 8, 26 points. He placed first in the basketball dribbling and shooting contests.
 Third: Andre Ware, 9, 22 points. He placed first in the running event with a time of 7:67.

GIRLS 9-UNDER

First: Shannon Mayer, 9, 39 points. She placed first in baseball and running, and she gained two second places in soccer and frisbee toss.
 Second: Emily Rogalski, 8, 29 points. She placed first in both the frisbee toss

and golf competitions.
 Third: Alyson Meisner, 9, 23 points. She placed first in soccer and was second in golf.

BOYS 11-12

First: Bill Goldhaus, 12, 37 1/2 points. He placed in all six events, including first in soccer and baseball.
 Second: Scott Tutor, 10, 33 points. He captured second place in the running event with a time of 7:92.
 Third: Brian Kline, 12, 25 points. He ran away with first place in the running event with a time of 7:55, and he also placed second in the basketball dribbling and shooting.

GIRLS 10-12

First: Competition in this division ended in a three-way tie between Kelly Reeber, 12, Tiffany Stonestreet, 11, and Lisa Len-

aghan, 12. All three accumulated 30 points apiece.
 Stonestreet edged out the other two with first places in the frisbee toss and soccer. Reeber captured first in golf and second in frisbee toss and soccer. Lenaghan ran off with first place in the running contest with an 8:07 time and took second in baseball.
 Fourth: Rita Bahrou, 12, 21 points. She was first in baseball and second in golf.
 Fifth: Bridgett Bak, 10, 11 points. She picked up two third places in the frisbee toss and running.

BOYS 13-15

First: Eric Cunningham, 13, 33 points. He captured first place in three events: baseball, soccer and golf.
 Second: Mike Donhost, 13, and Shawn Brarum, 15, tied with 26 points apiece. Donhost placed second in two events: the basketball dribble/shoot and baseball. Brarum was first in the basketball skills competition.
 Fourth: Pat Kline, 14, 24 points. He won the frisbee toss and soccer events.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

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Steve Tudor, Todd Stonestreet and Romeo Cairo (above) watch a golf ball sail overhead in Saturday's Youth Superstars competition sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Nora Bahrou (far right) belts a Dan Young "fastball" in the whiffball contest. She was third in the girls 13-15 division at Griffin Park. Joey Mayer (right) takes part in the boys 9-and-under soccer skills competition.



Flint Beecher takes basketball title

Continued from Page 2

vision championship. Detroit St. Cecilia, behind the leadership of former U of M stars Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant, finished third in the men's tournament.
 Flint's Lori Byrd pumped in 18 points to lead the Flint Peacock Lounge to a 68-57 decision over De-

troit in the women's division championship.

IN SATURDAY'S volleyball competition the only O&E area entry was Birmingham Marian.

Marian entered the six-team tournament with just three players from last year's Class A runner-up squad

The Mustangs finished the competition in fifth place. The top four qualified for the finals in Marquette.

"I don't have anything near the team I had last year," said Marian coach Ron Hebert. "Last year I had a once-in-a-lifetime team. This team will have to work real hard and develop."

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 87-7

An ordinance to amend Chapter 21 of the Plymouth City Code, entitled collection and charges, by amending Section 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33 and adding Section 2.35.

NOW THEREFORE, the City Commission of Plymouth DOES ORDAIN:

Section 1: Chapter 21 collection and charges specifically Sections 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33 are amended to read as follows and Section 2.35 is added to read as follows:

2.29. Normal Service.

(1) Normal collection service of one collection a week shall be provided without charge for domestic refuse from buildings with not more than two (2) residential units.

(2) Normal collection service...shall be provided without charge for domestic refuse from buildings with four (4) or more residential units; provided, that a maximum of one (1) eight yards (8 yd.) non-portable front load container shall be collected for each forty (40) residential units or fraction thereof in any one (1) apartment building complex each week, and at a cost per yard as established in accordance with Sec. 2.31 of this ordinance for each additional pickup.

(3) Normal collection service of one (1) collection per front load container a week shall be provided without charge for commercial refuse and at a cost per yard as established in accordance with Sec. 2.31 of this ordinance for each additional pickup.

2.30 Administration of Collection. It shall be the duty of the City Manager, or his duly authorized representative, to provide for the collection and disposal of all municipal refuse...He shall establish such rules and regulations necessary to protect the health and safety of the community, to facilitate the collection of refuse and to assure the most economical removal of refuse. He shall determine the frequency of pickup and publish a schedule of collection at least once upon adoption and/or change.

2.31. Charges. Normal collections in addition to the one collection without charge shall cost \$2.00 per yard plus any cost assessed by the City as provided herein. For all extraordinary domestic or commercial service in excess of the normal collection service as herein defined, there shall be a charge established by the City Manager based on the cost of the City providing such extra service. All increases assessed to the City by the refuse collector and attributable to the collection of 1) Domestic refuse from buildings with four (4) or more residential units and/or 2) Commercial refuse shall be assessed on a per yard basis and paid in addition to the fees per yard established.

2.32. Private Disposal. Commercial or domestic refuse may be hauled by the originator of same or by private collectors to a disposal site, as directed or approved by the City Manager, provided cost of such disposal shall be paid by the originator of same or by the private collector.

2.33. Conditions of Collection. The collection of municipal refuse is conditioned upon the observance of all provisions of this Chapter and no refuse shall be collected unless it complies with the terms and provisions, herein. Collection is subject to weather and other conditions beyond the City's control.

2.35. Unauthorized Use. It shall be unlawful for any person to place refuse, garbage or rubbish in any portable front load container not owned, leased or under his control. Said receptacle shall be posted "FOR (business name) USE ONLY - ALL UNAUTHORIZED USE PUNISHABLE BY \$500.00 FINE PURSUANT TO PLYMOUTH CITY CODE."

Section 2: This ordinance shall become effective on the 24th day of July, 1987.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of July, 1987.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON,
 Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
 City Clerk

Publis: July 23, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING July 14, 1987

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board members were present except Smith Horton who was on vacation.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 23, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved payment of the bills for July 14, 1987 in the amount of \$152,027.79 for General Fund, \$115,215.25 for Waste and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$267,243.04. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Mr. Irvine requested to change the wording of J. OLD BUSINESS Item 1. - Esther Hulsing, Clerk and Jim Irvine, Trustee Re: Grant Thornton, Reconsideration of Recent Board Approved (6/23/87) Procedures Manual for Township Employees

The requested change is - Re: Grant Thornton, Progress Report on Recent Approved (6/23/87) Procedures Manual for Township Employees

Also, removed Item K. 9.a) Tony Hollis, DPW Supervisor Re: Approval to construct watermain and sanitary sewer extensions west of Oak Lane Drive, etc.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda for the regular meeting of July 14, 1987 with the requested change in wording for J. OLD BUSINESS, Item 1. and the removal of Item K. 9.a). Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve a second extension of time for the submission of the Final Plat, and RUD Contract, for the proposed Heather Hills Subdivision. The extension shall be granted for a period of 1 year, said extension to expire July 31, 1988. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Tentative Approval of the Preliminary Plat for the proposed Woodlore North Subdivision subject to the following stipulations:

1. It is clearly understood that the applicant has agreed to transplant plant material of a reasonable size which will be located within the road right-of-ways of the subject property.
2. Detail information will be presented for all open space areas and egress/ingress points prior to final approval of the Preliminary Plat.
3. The applicant understands that the Township makes no representation as to the availability of sewers or sewer capacity and, further, that the Township has no authority over other governmental units or agencies and cannot require or influence them relative to the issuance of any permit required for the development of the project. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the request to apply the provisions of the RUD Option to Application No. 849, for property located on the north side of Powell Road, west of Beck Road. Said approval conferring approval to develop the subject property under the terms and conditions established by the General Development Plan. Such approval does not constitute approval of Preliminary Plat, site plan or permit any construction. Further, the construction drawings submitted during the plat or site plan process shall be consistent with Plymouth Township sewer policy, either, in place or amended, up to the time of submission. Further, the Township makes no representation as to the availability of sewers or sewer capacity, and further, that the Township has no authority over other governmental units or agencies and cannot require or influence them relative to issuance of any permit required for the development of this project. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Michigan Bailey, Township engineer, gave an up-to-date report on sewer service and future sewer service to the west side of the Township.

After a lengthy discussion between Board members, Supervisor Breen said the employees will go forward with the work to be done on the procedures manuals.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive the reports from Mr. Bailey, Township Engineer, dated July 10, 1987, and to authorize the bidding of the sidewalks along Sheldon Road Items No. 1 and No. 4. The Engineer is to report back to the Board after all bids are received for awarding of the projects and then money will be transferred. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. All ayes on a roll call vote except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Dr. Gornick spoke to the board regarding the many hours and meetings spent on the development study for the west side of the Township. He spoke of looking at various development costs, cost to develop roads, size of lot, size of structure on said lot, and various stages of landscaping.

Dr. Gornick explained that his Compendium of Collective Thoughts is not an official policy but merely information sharing. He said this is an attempt to bring the Board up-to-date with information and the rational that the Planning

Commission will use in some of their decisions that will be pending west of Ridge Road

Mr. Irvine moved to accept the sanitary sewer easements for the following properties on Northampton Court identified as

1. Robert M. Smith and Marie C. Smith, his wife 9407 Northampton, Plymouth, MI
2. Richard C. Kaufman and Elaine J. Lenart, his wife 9431 Northampton, Plymouth, MI
3. Myron E. Smith and Suzanne H. Smith, his wife 9355 Beck Road, Plymouth, MI

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Township utilities be given final acceptance for continuous use and maintenance in accordance with Mr. Bailey's letter of June 17, 1987 for the Northampton Court Sanitary Sewer Extension Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes on a roll call vote

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the watermain easement for Brookfield Construction for Lots 42, 43 and south part of 41 (Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No 2). Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all

Mrs. Hulsing moved to set the date of August 18, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing in order to declare a "speculative building" for Brookfield Construction Company. The building they are erecting is on Lot 48 and west half of Lot 49 in Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No 2. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the Administration to investigate a corrective solution to the public address system in the Meeting Room at Township Hall and make a recommendation. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Administration to obtain estimates for an informational booklet for Plymouth Township Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all

Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file the letter from Plymouth Historical Society and write them a letter wishing them well in their endeavor and urging them, if they would like to, to contact each member of the Township Board. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all

After much discussion, Mr. Anulewicz said he would be available to help the couple get in touch with the proper authority at Wayne County. The letter from Mr. Congdon and Ms. Randazzo was received and filed

Mr. Congdon and Ms. Randazzo spoke to the Board regarding their concerns for the property they purchased in the Township. The erection of a guardrail makes the property landlocked

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Traffic Study of Ann Arbor Road as presented in the proposal from Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. dated June 19, 1987. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the "work station" addition in the Building Department at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.00 Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the renovation of the Police Department Training room into a Communications Center Office. A bid of \$4,135.00 was received from The Thomas Patrick Corporation, 219 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. The bid amount is to include labor, material and equipment. The electrical work is extra. The project cost is not to exceed \$10,000.00. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote except Mrs. Hulsing and Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. Irvine moved to approve the purchase of the Phoenix Model Lake Aerator for a total cost of \$7,534.00. The breakdown costs are: (1) Otterbine Phoenix 5 H.P. \$4,256.00, 200 feet of underwater power cable \$378.00, electrical labor \$200.00. Installation by Tillman Electric \$2,700.00 and miscellaneous costs \$200.00. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No 87-7-14-20 accepting the 1987 Budget Amendments as set forth therein. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adjourn. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

The preceding is a record of action taken during the regular Board of Trustees meeting and have not been approved. The suggested official minutes to be approved by the Board at their next regular meeting are on file for anyone's perusal in the Clerk's office at the Township Hall, 42360 Ann Arbor Road.

Publis: July 23, 1987



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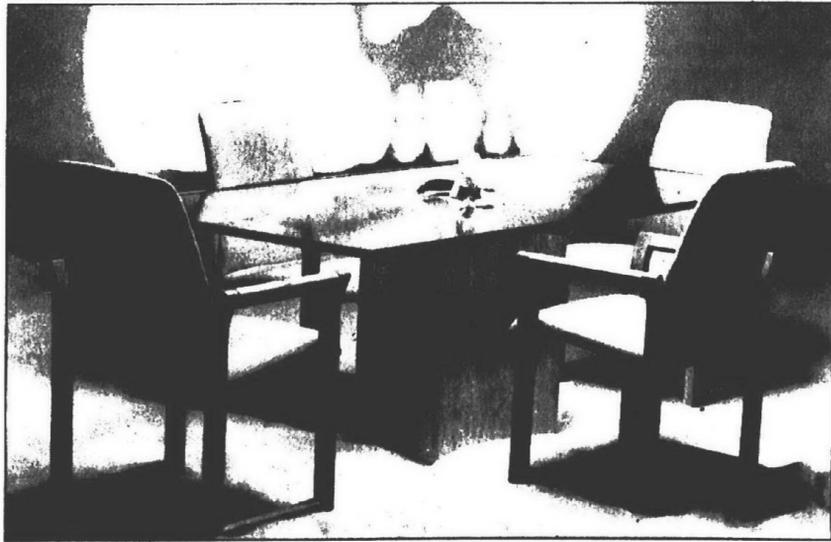


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Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 15. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Rain make-up date is Aug. 24.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 17. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 26-27.

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Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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Wolverines stay unbeaten

The Wolverines remained the only unbeaten team in the Midwest Summer Hockey League, while the Lakers continued their slide with their fourth straight defeat.

Despite having to settle for a 6-6 tie Sunday with the Spartans, the Wolverines rebounded with a convincing 10-4 win over the Broncos Monday, putting their Bakes Conference-leading record at 5-0-2.

The Lakers, who began the season atop the Eagle Conference, fell to 3-4 after being trounced Sunday by the Broncos, 14-4.

The Bakes standings are: Wolverines, Broncos, 3-2-1; Falcons, 3-3-0; and Huskies, 1-4-1. The Eagle standings are: Wildcats, 4-2-0; Spartans, 3-2-1; Lakers, Bulldogs, 0-5-1.

BRONCOS 14, LAKERS 4: Andrew Roy and Leif Gustafson scored four goals apiece to pace the winners.

Roy, who also had three assists, scored twice in the first period as the Broncos took a 3-1 lead, and he added two more during an eight-goal second period.

Larry Bshara scored two goals for the Lakers.

hockey

WILDCATS 4, FALCONS 2: John Smith's third-period goal extended the Wildcats' lead to 3-1 and gave the winners some breathing room down the stretch.

Mike Stahley scored two goals and had one assist, and Smith assisted on two goals. Canton's J.P. LaRoche, who returned from a midget hockey camp in Colorado for his first MSHL action, recorded three assists.

WOLVERINES 6, SPARTANS 6: Mark Ottenbreit's goal with two minutes remaining enabled the Spartans to tie the Wolverines, who held a 5-3 lead entering the final period.

Ottenbreit and Rick DeSana knotted the score in the third period before Scott Wolter put the Wolverines in front 6-5.

Dennis Ryan paced the Wolverines with three goals and one assist, and Wolter had two goals. Ottenbreit's two goals topped the Spartans.

HUSKIES 3, BULLDOGS 3: The Bulldogs went up 3-2 on a goal by Craig Johnson in the third period, but Dan Noade scored with 4:51 to play and forced the tie.

Sean Skinner had two assists and Noade one for the Huskies, who have improved their record to 1-4-1.

WOLVERINES 10, BRONCOS 4: Wolter scored three goals, Scott Haller and Ryan two apiece for the Wolverines, who led 2-1 after one period and decided the issue with a five-goal second stanza.

Stefan Martenson, a Swedish player, contributed a goal and three assists to the victory. Haller two assists, Wolter and Ryan one assist each. Gustafson had a goal and two assists to lead the Broncos.

Jeff Markham and Jeff Savitsky, dividing time in goal for the winners, were credited with outstanding defensive play.

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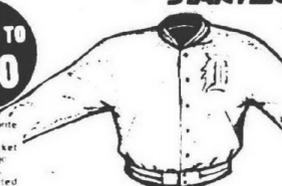
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Auto job market dwindling

The auto job market, once the uncontested leader in opportunities for college graduates, has taken a back seat to the service sector for the first time in recent years.

"This is a major sign in not only the changing strengths of the job market but the entire national economy," said John Crusoe, director of Placement Services at Wayne State University.

Manufacturing-related jobs have given way to the service sector of the economy. Engineers aren't in demand the way they used to be, with jobs like sales managers bumping them out of popularity.

Checking the recruiting score-board at the WSU placement office, associate placement director Bob Thomas of Rochester notes that the Big Three automakers might more aptly be called the Little Three in

terms of job recruiting on campus.

"General Motors won't be recruiting at all this fall, and employment needs at Ford and Chrysler appear to be way down," he said.

The hot names in the recruiting field these days are such staid accounting and consulting firms as Touche Ross & Co., Arthur Andersen, and Plante and Moran.

More than 500 recruiters from all professions visit the WSU campus each year. But that trend is changing, too.

Innovative job fairs where employers can host one huge recruiting program in one place are increasingly in vogue this year — mostly for economic reasons and as a better and more efficient drawing card for collegiate job seekers.

THE FIRST such affair in WSU

history will be March 25, in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University. The Michigan Collegiate Job Fair to be held on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is targeted for 200 employers and more than 2,000 graduate job seekers.

Business administration graduates are having the best luck finding jobs, according to Crusoe. Other high demand fields include nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions.

Engineers and others involved in the manufacturing sector of industry are limping along, moving toward last place in terms of job prospects.

Engineering recruiting has slumped 47 percent in the same time period that business and liberal arts majors (primarily service sector employment) has gained. Recruiting for business jobs has jumped 30 percent

over the past two years with a staggering 21 percent gain in recruiting for liberal arts graduates, according to Crusoe.

Looking to the future, Crusoe sees little change in the job mix of opportunities. We're becoming more and more a service-oriented economy and the manufacturing sector won't soon regain its status in the job market, he said.

His advice to students planning a career?

Go where the action is in such fields as marketing, management, selling and merchandising. If you're determined to be an engineer, Crusoe warns the competition for the reduced jobs in that field will be fierce and maintains that auto industry recruiting may never regain the front seat position it once enjoyed on college campuses.

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Tax reform could change vacation plans

If you are a vacation home landlord or renter, last year's federal tax changes could play a significant role in your summer vacation plans.

People who plan to rent a vacation home this year may find it more costly, as some landlords increase rents to make up for write-offs lost under the Tax Reform Act. Full mortgage interest and property taxes on second homes will still be deductible if the home is used for personal enjoyment only, according to the Price Waterhouse Guide to the New Tax Law.

If the home is rented out, however, stricter rules may apply. The list below highlights the latest changes under the new law. If you own or are considering buying or renting a vacation home, research the specific changes or consult a tax professional.

- Deductible losses on rented vacation homes are capped at \$25,000; this cap is reduced for taxpayers with adjusted gross income over \$100,000 a year.

- Losses are not deductible within the \$25,000 cap unless you actively participate in managing the property. Active participation means you must have at least a 10 percent ownership stake in the vacation home and be involved in management decisions. To the IRS, management decisions include approving tenants, establishing rental terms and approving expenditures.

- Mortgage interest is deductible only on first and second homes. The IRS will treat the interest on any other residence as personal, which is not deductible.

- The real estate depreciation period has been extended from 19 years to 27½ years. In addition, you must now use the straight line method of depreciation instead of the accelerated method.

If you rent out your home for less than 15 days during the year, a special provision exists which can sometimes work to your advantage, according to the Price Waterhouse guide.

The rule states you may not take any deductions except mortgage interest and property taxes. But the rental income you collect is not taxable.

Rouge effort wins award

It's a long way from the Rouge River to the Rose Garden, but three men who led last year's inaugural Rouge Rescue '86 made the trip this week.

Friends of the Rouge President James Murray, former executive director Bruce Monson and Ross Roberts, general marketing manager of Ford Division, Ford Motor Co., received a national "Take Pride in America" award Tuesday during ceremonies at the White House.

Ford has been one of the event's primary corporate sponsors. The initial Rouge Rescue was one of 38 community action programs honored out of a field of 500 nominees.

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were scheduled to participate in the ceremony.

The awards program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior.

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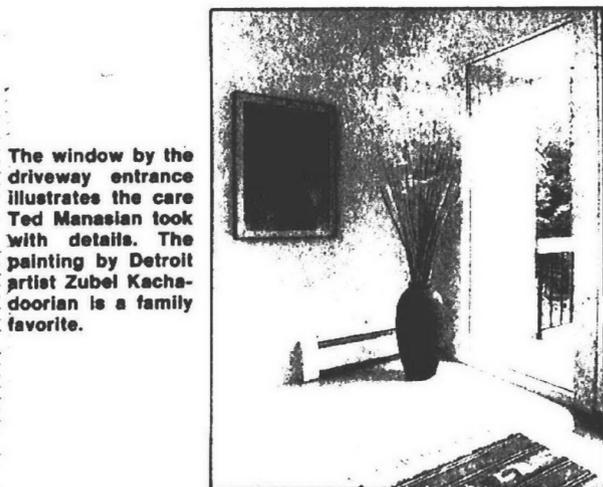


Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell



The windows of the great room, at left, facing Lake Michigan, offer a selection of wonderful views any time of the day. The one from the deck of the library loft where the telescope is located is generally outstanding. Above, Emma and Michael Minasian take a breather on the landing, halfway to the beach. The house, designed by their son, Ted, is more than 41 feet at its highest point.

Second home Family uses northern retreat year 'round



The window by the driveway entrance illustrates the care Ted Minasian took with details. The painting by Detroit artist Zubei Kachadourian is a family favorite.

AS SOON AS THE FLINT signs are behind them going north on U.S. 75, Michael Minasian's headache disappears. A feeling of peace begins to unknot the muscles and cool the brain as the magic of northern Michigan slowly invades the body like a tonic, washing away cares and worries.

His wife, Emma, said, "I stop making my daily list of things to do."

By the time, they head west out of Harbor Springs on the dirt road that leads to the vacation home they built on Lake Michigan three years ago, they are relaxed, ready to walk along the beach and enjoy the magnificent sunset.

They have a choice of views. The house, four levels, almost 42 feet high, designed by their son, Ted, 29, a civil engineer, is on a ridge high above the lake. One of the most breathtaking views is from the balcony of the third level library loft. One of the most relaxing is from a chair on the second level deck deck off the great room. From any of the many windows on the lake side of the house, there's a show-stopper view of lake, sky, sunset, beach and trees.

"Depending on where the sunset's going to be,

lifestyles: upstate

we're always running from one level to another for the best view," Emma Minasian said.

The couple and children have been coming to the Harbor Springs area for vacations for more than 25 years. For a long time they had a chalet in the woods. Then a real estate agent called Minasian about this lot and he put down the receiver and headed north to see it and it was love at first sight. Coincidentally, their neighbor in Bloomfield Hills has a home nearby.

THEY WAITED more than a decade to build their beautiful home until they were sure their three daughters, Teryl, Brooke (Mrs. Gar Hoplamazian) and Kim and son, Ted, would be living in the area to enjoy it with them. Two grandchildren, Marin, 3, and Garo, 1½, Hoplamazian, whom Emma Minasian calls "the light of our lives," are the newest members of the family to

enjoy vacations there.

"We come up for two or three days at the most. We're staying for a week for the first time this summer. Sometimes there are 15 phone calls a day between Ted and Michael. Terry and Kim often come up together. This house is used year around. The kids come for skiing. And I love it when the lake is rough." Later she said, "I could never live up here full time. We have a large family and there's something going on all the time."

Once the parents saw their young people were going to settle in the metropolitan area, they told Ted to go ahead with his plans. He recently took over Minasian Development Co. of Farmington Hills from his father who continues as a consultant. For Ted, who is used to designing and building office buildings, it was a special treat.

"I told Ted I wanted something gothic, I love gothic. And he said, do you mind if I design it?" said Emma.

Admitting that the 3,300-square-foot home is a long way from gothic, she said, "It sort of grew on me, it feels like what should be here."

NEWSMAKER IN THE ARTS

Humanities conscious Kaplan met council challenge



Suzanne Kaplan humanities post ends

By Barbara Ziemia special writer

LOOKING BACK on her seven years as member of the Michigan Council for the Humanities, its former chairperson, Suzanne Kaplan views these years as a time of change and growth both for the organization and for herself.

An educator at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, Kaplan, of Oak Park, is committed to the program she helped design and establish in 1975 at Schoolcraft — namely the Academic Options program.

The theory behind the program is to educate people to be self-learners, self-starters, and most important, perpetual learners.

Rather than segment education into rigid pigeonholes, the student learns how to increase his or her capacity for critical thinking and analysis and to adapt this skill to other areas.

THIS PHILOSOPHY OF education parallels the work of the Michigan Council for Humanities (MCH), a non-profit organization founded in 1974 to promote public humanities programs throughout Michigan.

Underpinning the council's operation are the RFP's — requests for proposals — that attest to the council's dual function as a channel for receiving federal revenue and advis-

ing those seeking funding for humanities projects.

Kaplan's program is also structured to accept proposals from students for humanistic, interdisciplinary projects in return for college credits.

The humanities is a complex, confusing area to categorize, noted Kaplan. "That is our biggest challenge. If you could define it, half of our job would be over. I talked with a friend of mine who is the vice president for marketing for Campbell-Ewald (an advertising agency), and he advised me to get rid of the term humanities since nobody knows what it is," she said with a laugh.

PLUNGING INTO THE question, she offered an overview of the area. "It is both a field of study and the way one approaches it. It also is the cultural aspect of society — that kind of legacy passed on from generation to generation — that culminates in some sense of what it means to be human."

Also, while each field could be studied as a separate discipline, it is the close association — a holistic association — that illustrates how the humanities is the sum of all its parts.

Mirroring this complexity, the MCH's guidelines for those submitted proposals have changed since its founding. At that time, the council's standards were limited to the study of human values and their impact on public policy.

This interpretation excluded the more traditional features of the field. Now, the guidelines specify that disciplines such as history, literature, the social sciences and other area of study be included, Kaplan noted.

Even the council's members echo the rich diversity of the humanities. Labor leaders, business people and educators are some of the backgrounds represented among the 25 citizen volunteers.

"EVALUATION PROPOSALS is done as a team. We separate into small groups to read and critique the proposals," explained Kaplan. A well-written proposal is crucial to the success of securing funding. "If it doesn't make sense, it won't be approved."

This year, the people of Michigan are involved in observing three historic anniversaries: the bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution, the sesquicentennial of Michigan statehood, and the bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance, which provided the legal basis for expanding the new United States and helped shape a midwestern region.

The conjunction of these three events led the MCH to designate as its theme for 1987 "The Making of Michigan." As such, the council sought ideas that examined relationships between community experience and the Michigan heritage. One of the projects was "The Constitu-

tion in a Changing America," presented by Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village.

Another will take place the weekend of July 30 in Grand Haven where three days of festivities will focus on Great Lakes history with heavy emphasis on family-oriented activities.

"It's a day trip worth taking," commented Kaplan on the three-day festival, entitled "Celebrate! Great Lakes," which will open Thursday, July 30 and end on Saturday, Aug. 1. The event will take place at Grand Haven's Waterfront Park in conjunction with the community's annual Coast Guard festival.

One of the highlights will be a "hook to cook" demonstration on sport fishing followed by a fish fry. There will also be tour of a Great Lake research vessel and of a 21-foot Mackinac sailing schooner. Also on hand will be strolling musicians, folk dancing and storytelling, lectures and dramatists and environmental exhibits.

Oral histories seem to be popular among those submitting proposals. Observed Kaplan, "We get a lot of projects relating to collective memories of old people and passing those memories on to children. We have a program called HISTOP (History Through Our Pictures) in which this kind of exchange takes place between the young and the old."

Humanities council chairwoman marks change and growth

Continued from Page 1

The MCH also sponsors a speakers bureau as part of its "Making of Michigan" initiative. The bureau consists of humanities scholars from the fields of law, political science, constitutional history and other disciplines.

The years since Kaplan joined the council have been a period of re-entrenchment for the organization. "When these state councils were first organized, they were primarily regrant institutions set up to receive federal monies and disperse them to non-profit organizations throughout the state."

"After eight or nine years, people became aware we existed and started coming to us for funding, and then we started running out of money. When I first joined the council, we had more money than we knew what to do with."

TO SOLVE THE problem, the council turned to an area where it had little experience — that of fundraising. Kaplan said, "We now have a development committee, we're es-

ablishing friends and alumni organizations and we've submitted our own proposals with major foundations around the state, such as the Kellogg and Kresge foundations, so we're learning."

That's where the personal satisfaction comes in for Kaplan. The shift in the MCH's priority gave her the opportunity to increase her management skills and develop techniques in areas such as long-range planning.

The MCH's new chairperson is John Wright, director of special projects at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. While her term has ended, Kaplan will continue to serve the council since the organization keeps former chairpersons as a means of providing internal continuity.

Meanwhile, spreading the word on the Academic Options program has top priority with the effervescent educator. Her dedication to the project is such that she would like to see "200 people lining up at the door to take the course. Everyone who's taken it loves it."

Double Cross

Writer targets younger readers

GILBERT B. CROSS is an English language and literature professor at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He is also a former British subject. He is also a novelist.

But before you get the idea that Professor Cross must be as stuffy as the above description suggests he is, let me tell you that his novels are a far cry from the academic world Cross lives in.

He likes espionage — juicy spy stuff — and his three published adult thrillers, "The Drakov Memoranda," "The Catenary Exchange," and "Berlin Fugue" are out-and-out thrillers.

So when he took to writing novels for children (something he says he was sure he could never do), what else could they be but mysteries? His latest children's book, "Terror Train" (Atheneum, Hardbound, \$11.95), is a sequel to "Mystery at Loon Lake," the first in the Jeff and Nguyen series.

In "Terror Train," Jeff Glover and his adopted Vietnamese brother, Vo Nguyen, ride the Amtrak "Empire Builder" from Chicago to Portland,



book break

Mona Grigg

Oregon to spend Christmas with their mother, a concert violinist on tour.

THEIR DAD, a train buff (and slightly scatterbrained writer who says very British things like "The point is, lads . . ." and "Drat!" though there's no mention of his not being American), is sidelined the night before the trip when 8-year-old Rodney comes down with German measles, conveniently leaving the two boys to their own resources.

They cross paths almost immediately with the mysterious Mr. Kurtz and his assistant, the thoroughly unlikeable Nicholas Drake. Later, they share a dining table with Mrs. Agnes Larkin, a pushy, nosy old woman who just happens to be a mystery writer.

"Jack the Kipper," said Nguyen. "Eh?" said Mrs. Larkin. "Jack the Kipper, saw it on TV." "Ripper, boy. Jack the Ripper. Priceless! For heaven's sake, have you heard of Palmer the Poisoner, John Reginald Halliday Christie, Hague the Acid Bath Murderer?"

NGUYEN SHOOK his head, fixing his eyes on the table cloth. "The poor boy looks in his menu. Thinks of kippers for breakfast and confuses Jack with a salted fish."

And the plot thickens. It's no surprise that Nicholas Drake is the bad guy, but there are other surprises along the way that make for fun reading — even for an adult.

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GEM IN LIVONIA. Offering lovely 3 bedroom Brick Ranch on large lot in prime location. Large family room with raised fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$114,900 261-0700

A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, fireplace in family room, 2234 sq. ft. Quad on corner lot in Western Golf Course area. Private yard with pool and brick barbecue. \$104,900 261-0700

GLEAMING CLEAN CAPE COD. Large lot, clean house, 2 car garage and location. What more could you ask for? Only \$49,900 in Westland. 326-2000

CHARMING CAPE COD. Delightful find in Plymouth. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full wall brick fireplace in huge family room. Nicely decorated. New roof, copper plumbing. Walk to schools, downtown and Cultural Center. \$106,800 455-7000

LIVONIA - WITH COUNTRY 66 x 330 Lot supports 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout, steel siding, new furnace. A real steal at \$62,500. 261-0700

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24989 Creekside, \$134,000	477-1111		
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LARGE DECK PLUS POOL. 4 bedroom Colonial with large deck 16' x 24' and 27 ft. pool. Spacious garden area. Easy access to x-ways. Motivated sellers - bring offers. \$110,000 455-7000

CONDO-ORCHARD LK & 12 MILE. Sharp, 1 bedroom, large kitchen with eating space, all appliances, new carpet thru-out, utility room, dining room and large living room with doorwall to patio and carport. Good location. \$48,900 261-0700

THE SEARCH HAS ENDED. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-level in Plymouth. Attached garage, quiet cul-de-sac, extra spacious back yard with plenty of play area. Asking \$93,900. 261-0700

WHY RENT? YOU CAN OWN and move right into this 2 bedroom ranch for less monthly payments than an apartment. Many newer features including siding, roofing, furnace, privacy fence and more. \$32,900 477-1111

PARK LOCATION. Lovely Colonial backs up to wooded park - the perfect neighbor! The unusual 4 bedroom floor plan is 3 so bedrooms are of enormous size. Dramatic 2-story foyer. Beautifully decorated with Tudor detailing. 2 1/2 baths. Central Air. \$107,900 455-7000

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WING Colonial on over an acre lot. Perfect for the large family and the person that loves to entertain. Large family room with wet bar, sun porch, with a oversized in-ground pool. \$315,000 261-0700

A LOT FOR THE MONEY. 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, finished basement with rec room, bar and half bath, lots of storage, 1 1/2 car garage and much more. \$38,900 326-2000

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, completely redone. Move-in condition. Brick/vinyl exterior, 1 1/2 car garage. Street has sidewalks. \$43,500 477-1111

NORTH CANTON COLONIAL. Spacious country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with natural fireplace. Beautifully finished basement, 2 car attached garage, move-in condition. Quick occupancy. \$94,900 455-7000

BEST BUY IN AREA! If you want a large home at a terrific price, this is it! 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, plus more in this walk-out Tri-level. Close to it all, walk to schools and shopping. \$129,900 261-0700

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED for this super large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Features: family room and fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Backs to large private park. Walk to elementary school. \$101,900 455-7000

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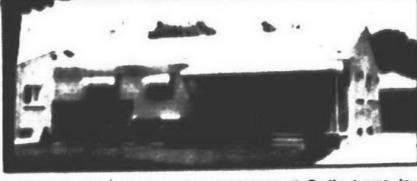
BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this clean, well cared for ranch. Also features dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement and a new 2 car garage. \$95,000 642-2400



CANTON - Unrivaled 4 bedroom family home. Space lovers move around with ease in this comfortable colonial with fieldstone front. Great patio and landscaping. Only \$118,900. 478-4680



MILFORD - 2-story home with 3 bedrooms - each with a walk-in closet. 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, living room, family room, dining room and study. Family room has French doors leading to glassed sun porch. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$187,900 348-4700



REDFORD - Brick and aluminum ranch in south Redford area. Includes hardwood floors, central air, basement and garage. \$66,900 478-6636



BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, living and family rooms are just a few amenities in this beautiful brick ranch. \$144,900 642-2400



GROSSE POINTE PARK - Two family flat with 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room in each unit. Profitable investment in a desirable area. Own your own income property for only \$54,900. 569-1344



NORTHVILLE - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch includes finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage and redwood fence around lot with plenty of fruit trees. \$86,000 478-6636



SOUTHFIELD - 1 1/2-story, 2 bedroom, 1 bath aluminum sided home with new roof, 2 car garage, large 100 x 250 lot, gutters and downspouts in 1985. Perfect for those who desire the country atmosphere. \$37,900 589-1344



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo home in wooded setting. 1st floor laundry. Finished lower level with wet bar, built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Brick front courtyard and brick patio off dining room. \$189,900 642-2400



LIVONIA - A great 3 bedroom ranch in a great area! Many trees, quiet cul-de-sac and king-size lot. Home features 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, wood Andersen windows, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage - plus a bonus carport. All this for only \$86,500. 420-2100/464-8881



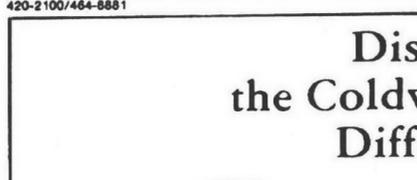
NORTHVILLE - Massive pines and mature trees lend seclusion to this 4 bedroom subdivision colonial. Owner-artist has accented with her woodworking talents. Natural fireplace in large family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$132,000 420-2100/464-8881



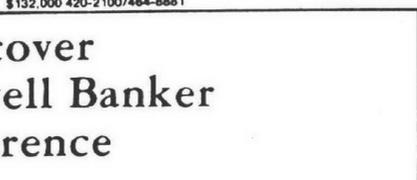
SOUTHFIELD - Custom 2700 sq ft colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths + 2 half baths with 2 car attached garage. Island kitchen with many built-ins, formal 13 x 13 dining room, paneled library, family room with fireplace, central air, and full basement with huge room that includes wet bar. \$91,900 559-1300



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large rooms, formal dining room, family room with brick fireplace, Florida room and large yard with professional landscaping. \$199,000 642-2400



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Oakland Hills Country Club is just a nine iron away from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch done in neutrals. Private treed lot has circular drive. \$159,900 737-9000



SOUTHFIELD - One of Southfield's most prestigious areas offers this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Double doorwall in family room, natural fireplace, circular stairway that leads to mezzanine, 2 car attached garage, central air and master bedroom with its own bath and dressing area. \$226,000 559-1300



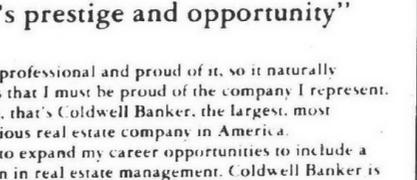
SOUTHFIELD - You must get more than a birds eye view of this sprawling ranch with library and family room. 2 4 acre treed ravine estate with stream. \$129,900 737-9000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Oakland Hills Country Club is just a nine iron away from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch done in neutrals. Private treed lot has circular drive. \$159,900 737-9000



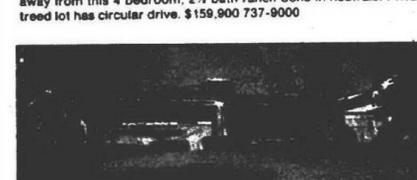
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - This home has everything! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Florida room, 2 fireplaces, walk-out lower level to nicely landscaped yard. Terrific for entertaining. Only \$126,900. 524-9575



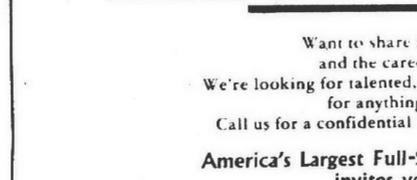
STERLING HEIGHTS - Immediate possession. 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped! \$109,900 524-9575



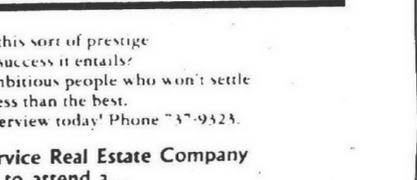
TROY - Excellent family home. Don't miss seeing this spacious 4 bedroom colonial in the desirable Stoneridge Subdivision. This fine home backs to commons area and features a newer kitchen, family room with wet bar and first floor laundry. Immediate possession. \$139,900 524-9575



CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$99,900. 459-6000



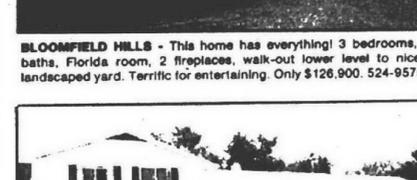
LIVONIA - An impressive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor includes a winding staircase, double entry, ceramic foyer and a \$3,000 allowance for flooring and lighting. Located in fine area of 7 Mile and Gill. Super opportunity at \$189,900. 478-4680



NOVI - Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lakefront colonial has cozy family room, rec room and workshop in the basement, and patio overlooking 80 feet of shoreline. \$134,900 737-9000



TROY - Tired of subdivision living? How about this custom colonial on approximately 2 beautiful estate-like acres with stream? Quality construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Above ground pool plus many extras. \$175,000 524-9575



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Tempting split-level with lake privileges has mammoth family room with walkout lower level to a cool in-ground pool. Talk of the town at \$169,900. 737-9000



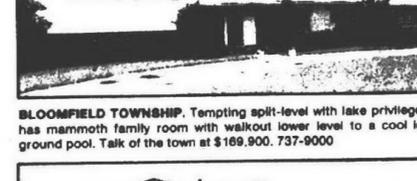
CANTON - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located in lovely Windmere Sub. Formal dining room, large open kitchen with breakfast area, exquisitely landscaped yard, neutral decor and carpet throughout. \$104,900 459-6000



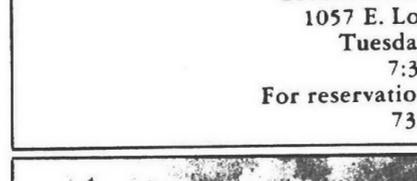
PLYMOUTH TWP. - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum and cedar, kitchen with dining area, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, Florida room and all on a large lot. \$72,900 420-2100/464-8881



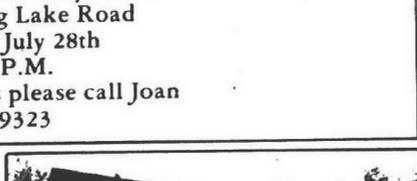
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Builders own 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lakefront split-level has library and finished walkout lower level. Spectacular view of lake for \$155,000. 737-9000



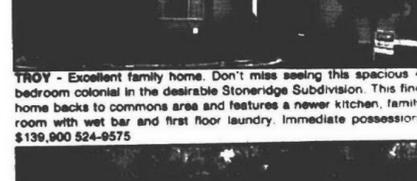
CANTON - Central air, stained woodwork, beamed ceiling in family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom has dressing room with sink and access to bath. Newer carpeting throughout. \$117,500 459-6000



LIVONIA - Gorgeous townhouse in 6 Mile and Newburgh area. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, huge great room with balcony, breakfast room, many upgraded features. Asking \$124,900. 478-4680



PLYMOUTH TWP. - Enjoy your summer in this lovely former Symphony Tour home! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully designed in-ground pool, built-in cabinets in family room, fieldstone fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette space. Sprinkler system, large lot, beautifully landscaped. \$179,900 459-6000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Builders own 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lakefront split-level has library and finished walkout lower level. Spectacular view of lake for \$155,000. 737-9000



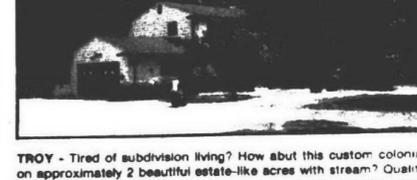
CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$99,900. 459-6000



LIVONIA - Dramatically situated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch located near I-275 and 6 Mile, in center of sub. for protective seclusion. 1st floor laundry, sprinklers, 2-way fireplace, full basement. Exceptional value at \$124,900. 478-4680



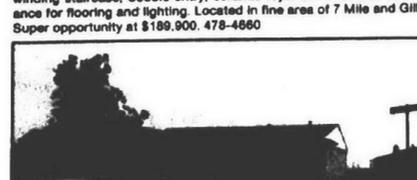
PLYMOUTH TWP. - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum and cedar, kitchen with dining area, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, Florida room and all on a large lot. \$72,900 420-2100/464-8881



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CANTON - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located in lovely Windmere Sub. Formal dining room, large open kitchen with breakfast area, exquisitely landscaped yard, neutral decor and carpet throughout. \$104,900 459-6000



LIVONIA - Dramatically situated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch located near I-275 and 6 Mile, in center of sub. for protective seclusion. 1st floor laundry, sprinklers, 2-way fireplace, full basement. Exceptional value at \$124,900. 478-4680



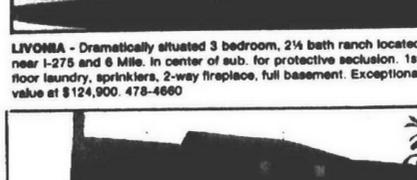
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LIVONIA - Gorgeous townhouse in 6 Mile and Newburgh area. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, huge great room with balcony, breakfast room, many upgraded features. Asking \$124,900. 478-4680



PLYMOUTH TWP. - Enjoy your summer in this lovely former Symphony Tour home! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully designed in-ground pool, built-in cabinets in family room, fieldstone fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette space. Sprinkler system, large lot, beautifully landscaped. \$179,900 459-6000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Builders own 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lakefront split-level has library and finished walkout lower level. Spectacular view of lake for \$155,000. 737-9000

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313 Canton
REDUCED \$899 - THIS SHARP COLONIAL will meet your needs for a home. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, walking distance to schools and parks. Asking \$104,900. Call: **CHUCK WOLFE** 455-8800
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CRESCENDO BUILT quality construction for this 4 bedroom spacious Colonial. Hardwood floors, finished basement, attached garage. 1922 SQ. Feet. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

CANTON - BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, family room with fireplace, central air, walk out to swimming pool, garage. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

313 Canton
JUST LISTED
 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with central air & family room, full basement and garage. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

Sunflower Quad
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch with living room, large kitchen, first floor laundry, walk out to swimming pool, garage. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

Canton Colonial
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, finished basement with walk out to professional landscaped yard. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

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JUST REDUCED
 Huge 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, walking distance to schools and parks. Asking \$104,900. Call: **CHUCK WOLFE** 455-8800
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RE/MAX BOARDWALK



CANTON - This 3 Bedroom Canton Colonial has a large country kitchen/family room with fireplace, perfect for entertaining. Extra large lot backs to treed open land for privacy. Plymouth/Canton Schools. Priced to sell at \$83,500. (P20PRO) Call 453-6800.



PLYMOUTH - Trailwood 3 - REALLY SHARP 3 Bedroom Brick just waiting for you! Home features living room and dining room, kitchen/breakfast nook, family room with natural fireplace, patio doors lead to deck. Finished basement in basement. Beautiful home, beautiful yard with underground sprinklers and beautiful neighborhood. Sellers transferred! (P76DOR) \$165,900. Call 453-6800.



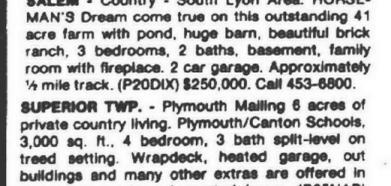
NORTHVILLE - Excellent Location. This custom designed Colonial in the Beautiful Lexington Commons Area is now in need of a new family as its original owners want to move on. Features are: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, country kitchen/dinette. (P70BRA) \$154,900. Call 453-6800.



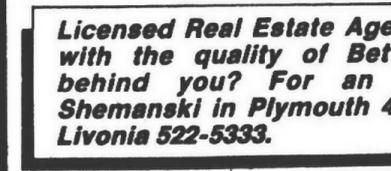
NORTHVILLE - Excellent Location. Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level Colonial. Country charm abounds. All rooms but 1 newly redecorated and newly carpeted in all but 2 bedrooms. Stenciling, hardwood floors, all appliances and window treatments stay. Treed neighborhood. (P57LAN) \$102,000 Call 453-6800.



PLYMOUTH - WALNUT CREEK. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, lovely decor, court location, beauty landscaping, deck off family room plus patio with gas grill, sprinkler system, kitchen island, Jennaire, microwave, large foyer with ceramic tile and curved staircase. (P75POR) \$239,900 Call 453-6800.



SALEM - Country - True Lyon Area. HORSE-MAN'S Dream come true on this outstanding 41 acre farm with pond, huge barn, beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Approximately 1/4 mile track. (P20DIX) \$250,000. Call 453-6800.



SUPERIOR TWP. - Plymouth Mailing 6 acres of private country living. Plymouth/Canton Schools, 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath split-level on treed setting. Wrapdeck, heated garage, out buildings and many other extras are offered in this lovely newly redecorated home. (P85NAP) \$189,000 Call 453-6800.



LIVONIA - ENJOY THE POOL with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, beamed ceiling in family room with larger brick fireplace and wood mantel. Two bay windows plus window seat. French doors from foyer to living room and finished basement. \$124,900 (L15Riv) Call 522-5333.



NORTHVILLE - FIRST OFFERING! Delightful Tudor well located in "LAKES OF NORTHVILLE." With center entrance foyer, 1st floor study and laundry. Enjoy the panoramic view of trees, hills and pond from the privacy of your own deck. \$207,900 (L42Wat) Call 522-5333.



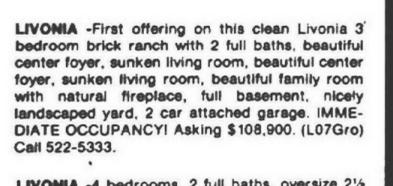
LIVONIA - Be the first to see this 3 bedroom plus den Livonia tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, family room, large country kitchen, fenced yard and 2 car garage. A must see! Only \$89,900. (L24ing) Call 522-5333.



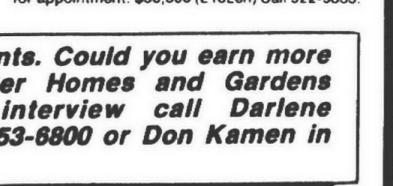
FARMINGTON - COUNTRY ESTATE! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Cape Cod with family room, formal dining room, library, finished walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage all on 1 acre lot. (L84Fre) \$197,900 Call 522-5333.



LIVONIA - Livonia location of 6 Mile & Levan is the area of this large 3 bedroom tri-level with 2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, huge kitchen, center entrance, attached 2 car garage, loads of storage, fenced yard. FAST OCCUPANCY! Asking \$113,900. (L19Gor) Call 522-5333.



LIVONIA - First offering on this clean Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, beautiful center foyer, sunken living room, beautiful center foyer, sunken living room, beautiful family room with natural fireplace, full basement, nicely landscaped yard, 2 car attached garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Asking \$108,900. (L07Gro) Call 522-5333.



LIVONIA - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversize 2 1/2 car garage, newer windows and more. All in beautiful N.W. Livonia. Only \$84,000. (L56Par) Call 522-5333.



REDFORD - Across from golf course this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch just shines. Aluminum trim, excellent carpeting, formal dining, rec room, 2 car garage, ceiling fan and more. A must see. Call for appointment. \$56,500 (L16Len) Call 522-5333.

314 Plymouth
JUST REDUCED
 Lakeside Village 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, full brick, central air, \$128,500. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

Ask for JESA CENTURY 21 464-7111

LAKEPOINT - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, full brick, central air, \$128,500. Call for appointment. Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM 15218 Farmington, Lakeside Sub. 1987 Remodeled colonial, formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. \$128,500. Call for appointment. **Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

OPEN SUN. 2-6pm Lake Pointe 14663 Thornridge, S. of E. W. of Haggerty 4 bedroom Quality Quad. Extra Entry \$119,900. 569-9075

THE PERFECT HOME FOR the young family 3 bedroom ranch located in lovely Plymouth area. 2 car garage with door opener. Well kept home has new central air, furnace and water tank. Built-in dishwasher and Jan-air range. \$87,000. (G-18)

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WALK TO HINES PARK Perfect condition Solar heat brick ranch with many special features Country kitchen, covered patio \$79,800.

WALK TO TOWN Beautiful older home in one of Plymouth's finest areas. Hardwood floors, oak woodwork, 3 car garage plus carport, wood deck in back. \$144,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
 455-5880 464-0205

PLYMOUTH
 Walk to downtown in just minutes from this sharp, clean split-level. Large bedrooms, central air, a country kitchen, make this home perfect for a young family. The family room offers a natural fireplace, there are vinyl replacement windows throughout & a 2 car garage. With immediate occupancy it's just \$77,900.

PERFECT LOCATION, perfect condition Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath aluminum & brick colonial. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, new furnace with central air, hardwood floors, large corner lot, \$147,900. 469-8632

WALK TO TOWN Quiet street, large trees, Cathedral ceiling, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Immaculate \$93,900. 1145 Carol. 469-8939

BEST BUY IN NOVI Meadowbrook Glen sub 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room offering raised hearth, fireplace. New deck. Great family neighborhood. Close to schools. Excellent value at \$81,900. Cranbrook Realtors 645-2500

NEW EXECUTIVE RANCH Unique design and quality construction in Northville's new Maple Hill Sub. This model features 1950 square ft. with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, natural fireplace, formal dining room, European ceramic tiled entrance and a large 17x12 ft. master bedroom with fashion bath. \$164,900

NOVI - Beautiful professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room fireplace, 1st fl. laundry, formal dining room, central air. Extra landscaping, large patio. Extras. \$139,500. Ew's 344-1089

315 Northville-Novi
BEST BUY IN NOVI Meadowbrook Glen sub 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room offering raised hearth, fireplace. New deck. Great family neighborhood. Close to schools. Excellent value at \$81,900. Cranbrook Realtors 645-2500

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom starter home, aluminum exterior, 2 car garage, country kitchen, clean & ready to move in. \$89,500

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom ranch, vinyl siding, new windows, finished basement, on great location. \$89,500

NEAT & clean 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Also patio & deck. \$89,500

Century 21 COMMUNITY 522-6410
ONLY \$699 MOVED IN Westland, near Wayne Rd. \$99,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, finished basement, large deck, 2 car garage. \$975 month total payments. Priced at \$99,000. Call for address. **Century 21 ABC 425-3250**

SHOWPLACE
 Great starter home of aluminum ranch, appliances, bedrooms, remodeled kitchen & ceramic bath, new carpeting thru out, & vinyl finished windows. \$89,500

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900
TR-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, heated garage. \$89,500. 469-8639

TWO FAMILY INCOME
 Live in one and rent the other. Two identical units, each with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, and heat. Both are currently occupied as there is good income potential. \$24,500. **HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700**

WESTLAND - by owner, neat, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, appliances, window air conditioner, large fenced yard, \$93,800. Great investment home. \$95-99 14

WESTLAND
 Great home for large family. 4 bedroom colonial with natural fireplace & super family room, basement & 2 car attached garage. \$80,500. 476-8636 **COLDWELL BANKER**

WESTLAND & of Cherry Hill 3 bedroom ranch. Large fenced back yard. No basement but ample space for a detached garage. Close to schools. Newer dishwasher & roof. Thermo windows. Super clean. Nice neighborhood. Save thousands with simple assumption. \$47,500. 348-6446

WESTLAND, Livonia School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, garage, heat, \$90,000. Immediate occupancy. \$83,900/negotiable. 422-2338

317 Redford
A DELIGHTFUL brick ranch with genuine charm. 2 car garage, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Close to shopping. \$49-4500. **ERA RYMAL SYMES**

A SPARKLING GEM
 Polished to perfection, this 2-3 bedroom brick home w/2 full baths, central air, finished basement, garage on finished, landscaped lot. Prime location. \$82,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111
ATTRACTIVE Western Golf Area. Large brick 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 1/2 car garage, on 3 corner lots. Furnished or not. 14037 Crosley, Owner. By Appt. 534-7088

BEST BUY
 Starter special brick 2 bedroom home located near elementary school. A little cleaning up and you would have a doll house! Priced to sell at \$33,700. Seller motivated. Call today! Ask for **JIM CRAVER 422-6030**

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BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Redstone fireplace in family room, hardwood floors, air, sprinklers, \$75,900. Eves. 538-9150

NEW LISTING LARGER LOT
 Family room and first floor laundry are just 2 features of this comfortable 3 bedroom home. Spacious kitchen and bath have been remodeled. Newer carpet in master bedroom. 2 car garage, partial basement. \$40,500. Call **MARY KELLY, Re/Max West 281-1400**

318 Westland Garden City
NEW TO THE MARKET
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom starter home, aluminum exterior, 2 car garage, country kitchen, clean & ready to move in. \$89,500

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom ranch, vinyl siding, new windows, finished basement, on great location. \$89,500

NEAT & clean 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Also patio & deck. \$89,500

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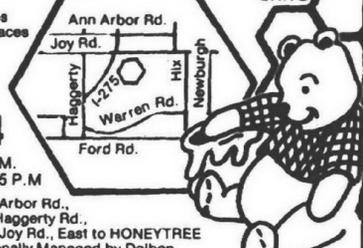
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South of Joy Road, West of I-275
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INCLUDES all appliances, including dishwasher
INCLUDES wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, and more

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2 bed apt	Open 7 days

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For New Residents Only

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One and Two Bedroom Apartments from **\$425**

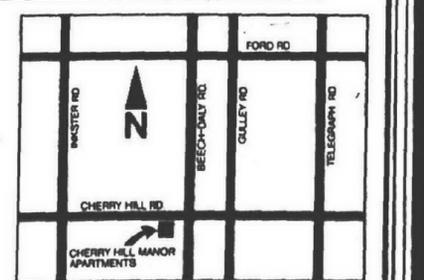
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167 Cherry Valley Dr on Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beach Dals and Inkster Rd Inkster)

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Furnished Executive Apartments Available

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FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
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- Verticals
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Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
from **\$480**
1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease)

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Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Close to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressways.

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Model open daily 1-5 except Thursday
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1 Bedroom from \$455
HEAT INCLUDED
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Senior Citizens - Special Discount
Inquire Manager
1813 Cass Lake Rd.
Or Call 682-4480

LAHSER'S 7 PREMIER APTS

Nice 1 & 2 bedroom from \$325 up per month includes heat, water & carpeting. \$37-00-16

LELAND HOUSE

When choosing your next apartment, consider Downtown Detroit living at the Leland House. We are currently offering 1 & 2 bedroom units which include new carpeting, vertical blinds, appliances & air conditioning. Starting at \$450 per month, including all utilities.
Please Call for Appointment - 942-2300

LEXINGTON VILLAGE GREAT LOCATION

1 BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$420
1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
565-4010

FOUNTAIN PARK WEST - NOVI
Country living for handicapped 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath From \$470 Call 348-8226

• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$405
\$200 REBATE
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Mile. Most spacious, wood conditioned central air pool, tennis, cable.
Fontaine Trail bet. West & Beck Aves
624-0004
Daily 9-5 Sat. 12-4
NOVI Country Setting 1 & 2 bedroom apts \$485 - \$585. Special offer for senior citizens. Quiet, private, beautifully landscaped. 348-8200
NOVI
13 MONTH LEASE available now or 2 bedrooms starting at \$585. Please call 348-8200

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From **\$425**

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
• Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends

455-4300

Gracious Living... WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
• 2 FULL BATHS • CARPORT
• POOL • SECURITY
• COMMUNITY ROOM
• FREE CABLE

W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD

557-5339
Office Open Daily 8:30-5:00.
Sat. & Sun. By Appointment
An Adult Community

Maple Tree

One and Two Bedroom
Spacious Apartments
FROM \$540

* INCLUDES *

- Central Air
- Club House
- Carport
- Saunas
- Tennis Courts
- Pool

Plus Other Amenities

Located On Franklin Rd.
South of Twelve Mile Rd.
Southfield
354-0331 or 353-9650

Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS

• Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
• central air • \$660 to \$680

BIRMINGHAM 649-6909
Offered by Woodbury Management Inc.

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING IN DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom luxury apartments with underground parking, balconies and more. Immediate occupancy.

For appointment, call:
DIAN PASTOR
UNIPROP **645-9220**

400 Apts. For Rent

ONE BEDROOM - 2 blocks S of 9 on Woodward 559-7712

RICHARD LAKE RD. near Telegraph in Pleasant beautiful wooded setting featuring 1 bedroom apt. includes heat, carpeting and air conditioning. Cable TV available.

From \$350

RICHARD WOODS APARTMENTS
354-1878

PARKER HOUSE APTS
VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA
beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Decorated, carpeted. From \$300 per month.
623-4455

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Located conveniently on Sheldon and North Territorial (1 mile S. of M-14)

Plymouth Heritage
Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for an appointment for your personal showing.
HOURS: MON-THRU FRI. 9 TO 5
455-2143

Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. MILL

NEW 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt
- Air Conditioned
- Easy access to I-275
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Handicapped Apt Available
- No Pets

From \$435
Daily 1-5pm except Wed & Sun
455-4721 278-8319

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

LOLA PARK MANOR
Redford lovely 1 bedroom apartment in nice quiet adult community. Swimming pool, covered parking available. \$455 includes heat.
255-0632 559-7220

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450

FARMINGTON HILLS
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Free Heat
• Walkin Closet
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Senior Discount
VILLAGE OAKS APTS
474-1305

PLYMOUTH HOUSE
Modern Decor in a serene setting

• Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts
• Private community atmosphere
• Close to central Plymouth
• Separate entrances
• Pool & other amenities
• Sr. Citizens welcome

453-6050

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK ONE BEDROOM \$405
Heat included. Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, basement, parking pool. Adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager. 40315 Plymouth, Apt 101
455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

HILLCREST CLUB
From \$420 Heat Incl.
Park setting, scenic view, apartment, great value. Heat, air, pool, cable.

Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Ritman
453-7144
Daily 9-5

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APT
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances including washer and dryer, carpeting, drapes, carpet, \$525 per month.
459-6100

PLYMOUTH Studio apt. Stone & refrigerator. Available Aug 1st.
month 334-0888

PONTRAIL APTS.
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile

Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370

Including heat & hot water • all electric kitchen • air conditioning • carpeting • pool • laundry & storage facilities • cable TV • no pets • adult section.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent

RIVERFRONT APARTMENT
Luxurious 2000 sq. ft. penthouse with panoramic view of river in Riverfront Apartment complex listed for the corporate executive. Spectacularly decorated with custom oak floors, mirrored foyer, granite counter, appliances, heat and water. Lower level features 2 bedrooms, dia. 3 baths, pantry, washer & dryer. Includes everything. Finishing 5 year lease.
Ms. Luba, weekdays at 289-7110

ROCHESTER AREA - 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. \$420 to \$480 includes carpet, appliances, heat and water. Lower level features 2 bedrooms, dia. 3 baths, pantry, washer & dryer. Call Mrs. Fru. 9 to 5.
552-0311

ROCHESTER HILLS - elegant 2 bedroom condo, appliances, no steps, garage, patio, pool, perfect for empty nesters. \$595.
549-7310

ROCHESTER in-town 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, air, no pets. \$500/mo.
661-2482

ROCHESTER SQUARE
from \$420 Heat Incl.
FREE GIFT
Great Value. Park Setting, Scenic View. Walking Distance to Downtown. Air Heat.
668 Main St.
652-0543
Daily 12-6
Sat 12-4 Sun 12-6

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - 1 bedroom fully carpeted, stone & brick, cable TV, laundry facilities. Available to Pets. \$50 weekly includes all utilities.
453-6174

REDFORD - 1 bedroom, basement apartment. Single only \$32 per week, all utilities, 1 year security deposit. Call between 9-7pm. 550-7851

Relocation Specialists
Notes: while we find the apartment you want. For a nominal fee we'll do all the searching and calling. We'll find current vacancies to fit your request. We're fast. We're accurate. We're up to date. Call today!
Relocation Specialists 355-0313

SAVE \$360
For a limited time, Western Hills Apartments will give you \$360 in coupons when you lease one of our 1 bedroom apartments. Prices start at \$390 (effective rate) and that includes the HEAT. You'll also get full carpeting, various blinds, a ceramic bath, large closets, air conditioning, POOL, a convenient location & much more. Sorry, no pets. Call or stop by today. On Cherry Hill, just E. of Newburgh Rd. Visit our floor plan and receive a Condominium Set (while supplies last). Open Monday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 12-4, Sunday by appointment. Call 729-8520

400 Apts. For Rent

RENT DISCOUNT - first 4 months. Beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom apt. North Park Towers, Southfield. 1000 sq. ft. balcony, pool, view, underground parking. Available Sept. 1st. Call 551-4970 559-8268

ROCHESTER
2 bedroom, 2 bath now available at **GREAT OAKS**
Close to downtown & park. \$620/mo. plus heat & electric. Dishwasher, range, oven, refrigerator, disposal. Central air & heat. Large storage & carpet. No pets please.
Days 661-2480 Even 661-2485

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.
2 Bedroom-2 Bath & 1 Bedroom Apartments \$480-\$540

Spacious apartment on beautiful grounds featuring air conditioning, carpeting, swimming pool, full appliances including dishwasher and carports. Adjacent to shopping including super market.

Greenfield Road
1 Block N of 11 Mile
Office Open Daily, Sat & Sun.
557-6460

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, etc. carpeting, appliances. \$370 per month. No pets. Available August 1st. Call 551-4970 559-8268

SOUTHFIELD
Elegant, convenient, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom high rise with all amenities including underground parking, pool, etc. From \$580 includes heat.

Carlyle Tower
559-2111

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2-3 BEDROOMS FROM \$750-HEAT INCLUDED

Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1400 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses. Top of the line appliances including double ovens, side by side refrigerator, decorative carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, garage, etc. Children's section. Beautiful clubhouse and pool.

On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
(9th Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER Studio Apt. - Private quiet apartment for single occupant. Close to downtown, great location. \$325. 661-2540 751-7707

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe, newly remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom apartment. Gas range, dishwasher, double oven, heat & water included. \$595 & heat. 549-0314

ROYAL OAK - Private lower level apartment, 1 bedroom, Woodford and 12 Mile. \$395 per month plus heat & water. 661-2540

400 Apartments For Rent

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent includes:

- HEAT
- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISEHWASHER
- CENTRAL AIR
- CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Hall Rd.
Call for information
624-4434

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
450 OAK & WOODWARD
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH LUXURY APT.

1450 sq. ft. includes top of the line appliances, carpeting, individual central air conditioning, electrostatic air filter, and more.

\$850 PER MONTH

CONTACT GENE MCBRIDE
644-3381

400 Apartments For Rent

Southfield

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

One Bedroom

G.E. appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpeting, carports, intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1st Month FREE!
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS... \$495

557-4520

400 Apartments For Rent

Country Corner
LUXURY GARDEN APTS.

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Heat, hot water and covered carport included. CUSTOM VERTICALS throughout unit. Convenient to shopping.

FROM \$595
647-6100
30300 Southfield Road
(Just South of 13 Mile)
Weekdays 9 to 5 • Weekends 11 to 5

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge - an exciting rental community in one of southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans, offering maximum comfort and convenience. Schools, shopping and recreation are practically at your doorstep. With Novi's central location you'll be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge - your best choice for a complete community living.

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in Townhomes
- Pool, sundek & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

Hours: 9:30-5:00
Mon-Fri or by appt
Sat 10 am-2 pm
Sun 12-4 pm
PHONE: 349-8200

PINE RIDGE

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

From \$520

Located in Southfield West of Telegraph, North of 10 Mile on Grodon Rd. Walk to Shopping
354-3930 Manager
353-9650 Office

Cak Ridge

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from... \$520

Located on Berg Rd. West of Lahser Rd. East of Telegraph Rd. Southfield

Res Manager
358-1885
Office
353-9650

Canton Village Squire
FREE GIFT
From \$415 - Heat Included
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious Bike Trail, Heat, Sound Conditioned, Pool, Sauna, Cable & Tennis

On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
981-3891
Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 1-4

MORE

West Bloomfield's Best.
Enter Aldingbrooke through the private gate and you've entered a world that abounds with "more" of everything.

More Space...
Up To 2,800 Square Feet.
Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness - so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.

More Community...
130 Acres.
Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment - it's a community. A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trails, library, billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle - and Aldingbrooke provides it.

More Value...
From \$.52 Per Square Foot.
Compare the Aldingbrooke community. The gracious residences are available from \$.52 per square foot. Where else could you get so much for one of the lowest costs per square foot around?

We invite you to tour all of the beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of Aldingbrooke. Rentals begin at \$650.
We know you'll see a community as unique as its residents.

661-0770
We're located on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.
Open daily and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (except holidays). Rentals available.

Aldingbrooke
The Exceptional Rental Community
In The Hills Of West Bloomfield

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$600 and up

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills **471-4848**
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

Charterhouse Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield **557-8100**

- Central air • Appliances
- Carpeting • Carports • Tennis Courts
- Swimming pool • Community Room

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

Call Mon-Fri 8:30-5 p.m. **538-2158**

SUTTON PLACE

Southfield's Most Prestigious Address

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE & OUTDOOR POOL
23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI
Nine Mile Rd. between Lahser & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

CALL **358-4954**

TIMBERIDGE
An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Featuring

- Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
- Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment • Double-bolt security system
- Dishwasher & waste disposal • Self-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding glass door/wall • Drapes • Push carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation • Swimming pool

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$475
2 BEDROOM FROM \$545

MGR: 478-1487
OFFICE: 775-8200

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVI-FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

HEALTH CLUB
2 Bdrm/2 Bath
\$700 REBATE

- Private, separate entrance
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- On-site fitness with built-in microwave and laundry
- 24-hour Club Services
- Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & home court
- Charming gate of balcony
- Carpet (included in rent)
- Cathedral ceiling, available
- Immediate occupancy
- Fully-furnished executive apartment available

Open Daily 9-6 • Sat. & Sun. 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" IN WESTLAND

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$395 - \$455
Balconies - Carports - Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment
729-4020
Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm;
Sun. by appointment

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park

1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool - Clubhouse

From \$420

Call: 729-6636
Professionally Managed by IVANHOE

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS
In Canton

Beautiful One & Two Bedroom Apartments Starting at **\$435**

Includes:

- Drapes • Carpeting
- Pool & Cabana
- Designer Interiors
- Balconies or Patios
- Carports

Quiet Soundproof Construction.

The Sound of Silence

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 1-5
Sun. By Appt.

Off Warren between Sheldon & Lilley
FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE
Phone 459-1310
Professionally Managed by IVANHOE

Aldingbrooke
The Exceptional Rental Community
In The Hills Of West Bloomfield

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 11 MILE & 75 AREA
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
 apartments. Carpeted, decorated,
 furnished. Call for details.
WAGON WHEEL APTS 546-2378
RYAN RD/10 MILE
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Carpeted, decorated, furni-
 tured. From \$410 monthly.
 Pleasant Apts. 737-4700

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven,
 deluxe dishwasher, patio, central
 air, security intrusion system, club-
 house with sauna & heated pool.
 Free carport & vertical blinds. From
 \$600.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 12 Mile at Telegraph
 366-0400

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE
TOWNHOUSES
 Make your move! We are now taking
 applications for Fall occupancy.
 Call to see our beautiful town-
 houses. All townhouses include car-
 porting, appliances, central air and
 private patio.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1,291 sq. ft.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1,517 sq. ft.
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1,817 sq. ft.
\$630-\$714 per Mo.
GAS HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 355-1367

400 Apts. For Rent
TELEGRAPH & 6 MILE - large 1
 bedroom, new appliances, air-con-
 ditioning, central air, security. After 5pm.
 555-1839
SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bed-
 room 1 1/2 bath apartment from \$500.
 & up. Includes heat, water & elec-
 tricity.
SOUTHFIELD - adult large 1 bed-
 room apt. \$450/mo. Includes heat &
 carport. Call Linda or Rick.
 355-5422, please leave message.
SOUTHFIELD - 19 Mile, 1 bedroom,
 clean, major appliances, lots of clo-
 sets, car port, pool. \$500/mo.
 Available now. 652-5555
STUDIO APARTMENT - Grand River
 at W Outer Circle. \$555/month plus
 1/2 month security. Heat & water in-
 cluded. 567-5045

400 Apts. For Rent
WE GOT IT GOOD -
WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD!
 24 hour hot/cold water, self
 parking, plush grounds, pool, club-
 house, tennis club, spa, covered
 parking, jogging trails, complete utility
 carporting, formal dining area,
 air conditioning, gourmet kitchen
 with espresso, security alarm, cen-
 trally located in MM Detroit - Ever-
 green/Jeffries 2-way Luxury apt. &
 townhouse from \$550 - \$850
 month. Credit report references re-
 quired. Call our professional rental
 service you deserve and name up to
 The French Quarter Apts. Open day-
 ly. Sat. Sun. & even.
 655-6585 655-6475

400 Apartments For Rent

FREE HEAT
MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House"
\$430⁰⁰
2 Bedroom "Townhouse"
\$495⁰⁰
3 Bedroom "Townhouse"
\$560⁰⁰
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
 MON.-FRI. 9-5
GRANDVILLE
 TOWNHOUSES

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$515
CHATEAU RIVIERA APTS.
569-4070
Heat included
 Nine Mile and Southfield Roads
 Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5

400 Apartments For Rent

Troy Somerset
 Peaceful Living
 Includes H.S.O. & Carport
1 & 2 BEDROOM
LUXURY APTS
 Some with Washer & Dryer
FROM \$470
 Prestigious location w/balconies,
 fully carpeted, all appliances, pool &
 2 bedroom living with 1 1/2 baths
1 BLOCK S. OF 960 BEAVER
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERMORE
SUNNYMEDE APTS
Noon-8PM 362-0290
VENOY PINES
APARTMENTS
 A Beautiful Place - To Live
 CENTRALLY LOCATED
 IN WESTLAND
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 (Some With Preplaces)
 • Pool
 • Tennis Court
 • Club House
 • Central Air
 • Dishwasher
 • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped
RENT FROM \$425
261-7398
 A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

KENSINGTON
MANOR
 Beautiful 2 bedroom apartments ad-
 jacent to shopping. Cash and check
 rooms, balconies, or patio.
 Dishwashers, stoves and storage.
 Central in a great setting. Resi-
 dents enjoy the use of a pool and
 planned community activities. As
 for
\$595 PER MONTH
 Including air conditioning & heat
474-2884
 On Farmington Rd.
 Just S. of 4 Mile Rd.
 Open Mon - Fri. 9-5 30 PM
WARREN
 PARK EAST I-96/Hoover Lovely 1
 bedroom \$430 includes heat
 726-6030 556-7220
WE PAY YOUR
MOVING EXPENSES!
 That's right, when you rent one of
 our immaculate 1 or 2 bedroom
 apartments. We will give you
 coupons for \$200 to help with your
 moving expenses. 1 bedroom rents
 start at \$465 (effective rates).
 Features include: PAID HEAT, hot
 carporting, vertical blinds, ceramic
 bath, dishwasher, separate dining
 area, central air, walk in storage
 pool & more. Make one of our
 spacious apartments your next home.
 Open Mon-Sat 10 am - 5 pm. Sorry no
 pets. Visit our floor plan and receive
 a Condominium Set Open Mon-Sat 10
 am - 5 pm.
WAYNE FOREST APTS
326-7800
WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
 \$410 monthly. Carpeted, decorated,
 pool & in a lovely area.
WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

400 Apts. For Rent

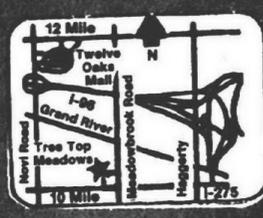
Westland Area
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Carpeted, decorated & in a
 lovely area. Heat included.
Security Deposit
& 6 Months Heat Free
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts.
 Farmington Hills, Michigan at 10
 Daily 11am-5pm, Sat 9-12
 Closed Thursday & Sunday
from \$455
478-0322
10 MILE/RYAN RD.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Carpeted, decorated, stain-
 less steel, laundry & storage facil-
 ities. From \$295 monthly.
MAYFLOWER APTS 784-7616

Every luxury feature a townhouse could possess. Plus one new one.



A beautiful new section of Weatherstone, the ultimate in townhouse living on prestigious Franklin, is now open. Luxurious 2 or 3-bedroom homes include a great room with fireplace and patio, ceramic tile foyer, plus a private basement. A refreshing pool and a 2-car garage is also yours. If the highest calibre of living appeals to you, please arrange a visit at your convenience.

Weatherstone
 29600 & 29900 Franklin Road
 Model open: Noon - 5:00 p.m.
350-1296
 Professionally managed by Kaffan Enterprises

"ALMOST NEW"
Tree Top Meadows
 Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 BEDROOM \$465 • 2 BEDROOM \$545

348-9590 or 642-8686

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON-LIVONIA
 • Newly Decorated
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • All New Appliances & Dishwashers
 • Soundproof and More
 • Pool/Clubhouse
 • 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Adult Community
FIRST MONTH FREE
MERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
 On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-8 PM Sun Noon to 5 PM
477-5755

400 Apartments For Rent
NORTHGATE
APARTMENTS
 ENJOYABLE LIVING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!
Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom Units
FROM \$375
FREE HEAT - FREE CABLE TV
 Air Conditioning • Pool • Tennis Court •
 Appliances • Carpeting • Clubhouse • Laundry
 and Storage Facilities
 Ideally Located at
GREENFIELD AND 10 1/2 MILE RD.
 Office Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
968-8688

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$69 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-8601
 SOUTHWFIELD, 355-4330
 TROY, 588-1800

Enchanting . . .
 A charming little community with very, very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picnic perfect setting laced with huge shade trees. Summer fun centers around the pool and cabana club.
 Visit soon, we predict you'll stay. From \$565 monthly including heat and water.

BAYBERRY PLACE
 One block north of Maple on Axletts just east of Coolidge
 Please call 643-9109
 Open 9-5 daily & 10-5 Sat
 Presented in the Fine Tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Associates and the Anthony S. Brown Companies

Beautiful
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$345
Cable TV Now Available
 • Heat included • Swimming Pool
 • Carpeting • Clubhouse
 • Air Conditioning • Convenient to
 • Balcony or Patio • Twelve Oaks Mall
THE VILLAGE
 IN WIXOM
 At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north
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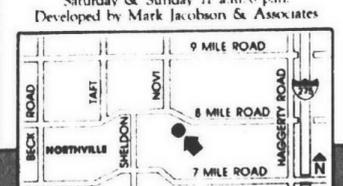
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