

Literacy volunteers
lauded for efforts, 1B



Chiefs golf
winners, 1D

Opinion about land
favors schools, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Tax OK could restore some school cuts

By Doug Funke
staff writer

No teachers would be laid off next year and participation fees for sports and other extracurricular activities would not be assessed on students if voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district approve a tax increase June 13.

The tax increase would be in the form of a Headlee override.

The school board Monday, acting upon recommendations of its administration, reached consensus on more than \$2 million of previously identified spending cuts that would be restored next year if voters say yes to the override.

THE "BUY-BACKS" would include:

- Forty-nine teaching and certified staff positions — \$1.1 million.

- A 50-percent reduction rather than a total spending freeze from initial budget projections on new textbooks districtwide — \$157,000.

- A 6-percent rather than 29-percent cut in discretionary money allocated to individual schools usually used to buy extras like books and supplies — \$144,000.

- A 13-percent rather than 33-percent decrease in aides who assist in classrooms, offices, playgrounds and lunchrooms at the elementary level — \$114,500.

- A 32-percent rather than 40-percent cut in the major maintenance budget — \$100,000.

THE HEADLEE override would allow continuation of an alternative Kindergarten Program and maintenance of class sizes in the Talented and Gifted Program at current levels.

Several other areas — alternative education, clerical and administrative support staff and aides at the secondary level — remain in flux.

"If the Headlee override passes, those four areas are going to get a good, hard look . . . a super scrutiny," said David Artley, school board president.

A sports and activity fee — \$50 per activity with a maximum of \$100 per student and \$150 per family at the high school level, \$30-\$60-\$90, respectively, at middle school — would be rescinded with the override.

'We're looking real hard at areas and we're going to achieve efficiencies wherever we can that don't affect the classroom.'

— David Artley
school board president

Artley said he has been contacted by approximately 40 people since school officials started dealing with the 1988-89 budget.

"I THINK the process of review is extremely important. We're looking real hard at areas and we're going to achieve efficiencies wherever we can that don't affect the classroom."

"I was comfortable with the process," Artley said. "All things weren't unanimously agreed to. We were getting a variety of perspectives."

A committee formed to promote a tax-increase proposal that failed in March will be asked to reconvene and recommend a strategy for ensuring that the proposal passes.

"There's two schools of thought — whether you work very diligently at the building level . . . as opposed to going to a grandiose, all-out campaign," said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Trustee E.J. McClendon said that people who live in the district with no children in the schools still have a lot at stake in the upcoming election. If the schools develop a bad reputation, property values could go down, he said.

"For most people in my age group, the largest single investment is in homes," McClendon said. "You can lose that fairly fast, in my judgment."

A Headlee override would enable the school board to set an operating tax rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value).

Without the override, the tax rate likely will be set at \$34.17 for operations.

The difference to the owner of a house worth \$100,000 is about \$141 a year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Seasonal sights

Molly Bixler and son Nathan, 8, get a closeup look at geraniums. The pair were spotted Saturday at the Farmers' Market

in Plymouth. For more on the return of this open-air event, turn to Page 3A.

Cruisers return to Plymouth

By Doug Funke
staff writer

They're back. Cruisers, that is.

Last weekend was the busiest of the year for city police grappling with traffic congestion caused by young people driving into downtown Plymouth looking for a good time.

Large numbers of motorists, noise and alcohol-related offenses, like minors in possession, were evident — especially on Saturday, said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

A couple of fights broke out Friday night at Oliver's Pizza, 1070 S. Main.

"It was a weekend that proved to be nowhere near proportions it was a year ago at this time, but still it was very active," Sincock said.

Pedestrian-related problems, trespassing and loitering in business parking lots haven't materialized yet, he added.

NEITHER SINCOCK nor Police Chief Richard Myers could provide an exact number of cruise-related tickets issued. At least six speeding

Things get 'rowdy' in Hines Park, Page 4A

violations were handed out last weekend, Myers said.

Police were short-handed due to quirks in scheduling, Myers said. That probably resulted in the writing of fewer tickets than might have been expected.

However, five temporary officers hired for the warm-weather months are to begin patrolling tomorrow.

Also, enforcement will begin this weekend for a residents-only, on-

street parking program where petitioned on a block-by-block basis.

So far, a majority of homeowners on two sections of Dewey, two on Ross and one on Hartsough have asked that only themselves and guests be allowed to park on the street from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

VIOLATORS RISK a \$25 fine and/or towing, Sincock said.

The parking program was established to keep cruisers off residential streets.

Please turn to Page 4

Students wage battle against drunk driving

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Auto accidents are the number one killer of teenagers in the United States and alcohol is involved in at least half the accidents, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association.

At school year's end, when the weather finally turns civil and summer vacation is just a few tests away, parents, teachers and police worry.

For young people, it's party time. At Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, graduation and social calendars are full.

Students and staff at Centennial Educational Park are hoping steps they've taken will help prevent accidents and deaths this spring and summer.

A recently formed Plymouth-Canton chapter of Students Against Drinking and Drugs sponsored an assembly to help convince students that drunk driving kills.

Brian Moore, partially paralyzed in an accident his senior year, told students what happened to him.

"IT WAS very graphic to have him go across the stage with a walker," said Mary Vertrees, Canton High School service specialist who helped organize the assembly.

"He was a Bentley High School senior in 1978, and was drinking Molson Golden and driving with buddies when an accident result-

ed in him flying through the fiberglass roof. He was in a coma for more than three quarters of a year. He couldn't speak or move. Brian said his dad told him, 'We can get a new Bronco, but we can't get a new Brian.'"

Vertrees added, "We're very cognizant of the fact that scare tactics are not an effective deterrent for kids. But (relating) real-life experiences, particularly when it's an accident where kids were hurt, does bring it home."

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Calendar | 8A |
| Business | 1C |
| Classified | Sections C,E,F |
| Auto | Sections C,F |
| Index | 3F |
| Real estate | 2E |
| Employment | 3F |
| Creative living | 1E |
| Crossword | 9E |
| Entertainment | 5C |
| Obituaries | 10A |
| Opinion | 12A |
| Sports | 1D |
| Suburban life | 1B |
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Power of caring Reading instructor counsels students

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Plymouth Township educator Donna Sudik remembered a former student who had been mislabeled "mentally impaired."

It turns out the young woman — far from being retarded — was doing poorly in her studies because of "negative impressions" about school. She had poor self-esteem stemming from a long illness that left huge gaps in her education.

However, the student blossomed after receiving specific, intensive tutoring and career counseling. "She successfully completed col-

lege," Sudik said. "She certainly wasn't retarded. We pigeonhole and label people. How unfair that is. Encouragement is so important."

Sudik believes in the power of caring assistance, coupled with hard work. She brings this attitude and years of experience to her new position as reading instructor at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

She is to develop a program in effective reading. Portions of the curriculum will be implemented during the semester beginning in September.

"THE RESPONSIBILITY will be to provide reading and study skills," said Sudik, 39. "It's efficiency and effectiveness. (Students) will develop effective study strategies. It will enhance the skills of the students so they can be more successful in college. Good communication skills — that is the goal."

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Donna Sudik will provide reading and study skills at Schoolcraft College.

Developers look at school land for projects

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Developers are wooing Plymouth-Canton school officials, trying to convince them to sell land in Plymouth and Canton Township.

Virginia Schneider, owner of the Versatile building in Plymouth, wants to build condominiums on two acres behind Starkweather School in Old Village.

The property fronts Edward Hines Park, and is worth an estimated \$25,000 per acre, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

SRL Properties Inc. wants to buy six acres to build single-family homes in the southwestern corner of the 300-acre Centennial Educational Park site, east of Beck and south of

Joy in Canton.

The land adjoins 32 vacant acres also targeted by SRL for single-family homes.

The land is worth more than \$12,000 an acre, Hoedel said. J.R. Jones Property Investments Inc. of Westland, which is representing SRL Properties, is offering \$6,300 per acre, the same price they paid for the adjoining 32 acres.

Neither site is necessarily for sale. Superintendent John Hoben said. Trustees have yet to consider formally either offer.

PLYMOUTH CITY manager Henry Graper also may be interested in the Starkweather property.

"I don't know what the topography is. If it's flat, or something near flat, it could be used for some type of recreational activity. I would be very

interested and the city commission would be very interested in acquiring it.

We're really starving now for recreational acreage and we don't have much down in the Old Village area," Graper said.

Graper is suggesting that the district offer local units of government the right of first refusal before selling land.

The federal government has a program whereby if they have a piece of property within your city or township that's deemed surplus property for the operation of government, they offer it to you for \$1. You have to use it for some purpose in perpetuity or replace it with other acreage you own.

"I'm not proposing they do that. I'm saying look at the fair market

value and offer it to us at fair market value prior to putting it on the market to all other interested individuals," Graper said.

"What that (promotes) is a little bit better cooperative spirit among municipalities because we're concerned about how land is developed. I would do the same thing for them. I think there should be reciprocity. It's just common courtesy."

"Neither (Hoben) nor myself have any problem with that," Hoedel said. "The city is only two square miles and there's not a whole lot of land available for parks and recreation. But on behalf of the district and residents, we would want fair market value. We're having budget problems, so it would be foolish for us to give that away."

LITTLE CRITICISM can be found of the developers' plans.

The condominium "decks" would face Hines Drive. It'd be very beautiful. Probably, it would make a very nice project," Hoedel said.

"I think condos are very viable in our community," Graper said. "There's an awful lot of them under construction. If you get in the right price range, they go like wildfire. Overlooking Hines Park is a prime situation. It's gorgeous. If we couldn't use it, the schools could sell and it could be put on the tax rolls."

Homesites behind CEP aren't a bad idea, Hoben said, but first the board needs to decide whether the land will be needed for a recreational site or a third high school.

"Currently, we're land poor, if you

look at growth 20 years out.

"I don't want to pre-empt the board, we just got the offer a week or so ago," Hoben said. "But I indicated to them there is the potential of selling some of that land. But we need to hold onto it until we make some decision as to a third high school. As early as 1992, we'll have a projected 5,200 students and the need for another high school."

"Right now, we can't accommodate that many out there."

JUST ONE other school-owned site could be used for a high school, 40 acres behind Field School off Lilley, he said.

SRL currently is building some 40 homes off North Territorial in Plymouth Township, said James Jones, J.R. Jones Property Investments Inc. consultant and construction manager.

SRL's Canton development would feature 85 homes, 2.2 per acre, Jones said. The firm is going to the Canton Planning Commission tonight with a rezoning request.

Students battle against drunk driving

Continued from Page 1

Most students who have joined the SADD chapter at Centennial Educational Park "have had a significant person in their life, a friend or family member involved with substance abuse," she said.

SADD members feel "there's no responsible use, although they invite other kids to join and want an open discussion."

Unlike their counterparts in metro Detroit, CEP's SADD chapter isn't sponsoring a "safe ride" campaign this spring. But students are participating in WCZY-FM radio's "Celebrate Summer Slogan Contest," said Vertrees.

"They want all people to know they can have a fun-filled summer without the use of mind-altering drugs."

THE SENIOR PARTY, a popular, all-night graduation celebration for both Canton and Salem seniors, has a dual purpose, said Ken Smith, Canton senior adviser.

Here in Plymouth-Canton, it's been a tradition. It's totally sponsored by parents, just to congratulate students for a job well done. It does give them something to do during that time, and it does deter them from the screwy driving and impromptu parties in motels," Smith said.

"I can't say that they don't (take chances), but we try to discourage that as much as we can by having activities like this."

The community needs to share responsibility for helping make the graduation season safe for students, Smith said.

'The schools really have attempted to make it a safe graduation without personal tragedies.'

— Ken Smith
Canton senior adviser

"Motel owners and members of the community really have to get on the stick and say we will not rent out, unless the person is of age."

"The schools really have attempted to make it a safe graduation without personal tragedies," Smith said.

Fun is just as big a priority as safety at the senior party, an extravaganza featuring food and refresh-

ments, door prizes, entertainment, and dancing but no drinking June 12, added Smith.

"The facilities are just opened up for the kids. It's an excellent activity for people from both schools who just want to have fun."

"We hope all the education and speakers we've had in will help young people realize this is a fun

time, but a serious time to think about their behaviors," said Smith.

SANDI WOLF, employed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, is president of Project Graduation.

Project Graduation, comprised of PTA members, school administrators, counselors, and other volunteers from southeastern Michigan, attempts "to help the lives of teenagers by reminding kids that friends are for life," Wolf said.

Project Graduation is sponsoring an awareness campaign with the help of SADD chapters, 7-Eleven stores, tuxedo rental companies and florists.

"Reminders on coolers and check out counters at 7-Eleven say 'Think before you drink.'"

"White cards, paid for by MADD and being inserted in tuxedo pockets and flower boxes say, 'Friends are for life. Friends don't let friends drive drunk. Be a friend,'" said Wolf.

"Obviously, we'd like to see no drinking with high school kids," she added. "I think the greatest thing SADD does is empower the kids with the opportunity to make a change in the drinking and driving in their own schools. It gives them an opportunity to say we care; to pick a designated driver, someone who won't drink and drive."

Schools set end-of-year activities

Reading, writing and arithmetic soon will give way to senior soirees at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. On the agenda are proms, honors convocations and baccalaureate ceremonies.

It's a special year at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, as the graduating classes of 1988 are the largest ever.

Here are some dates you may want to mark on your calendar if there's a graduate in the family:

Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.: Salem Senior Honors Convocation for Plymouth Salem High School seniors, to be held in Salem's auditorium.

Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m.: Canton Senior Honors Convocation, Plymouth Canton High School Cafeteria.

Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Senior Prom for Canton and Salem seniors, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn.

Wednesday, June 8: Last full day

of school for seniors.

Sunday, June 12: Baccalaureate services at area churches in honor of Canton and Salem graduating classes.

Sunday, June 12, 1:30 p.m.: Canton graduation ceremonies to be held in Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan, 825 N. University Ave. at Thayer in Ann Arbor.

Sunday, June 12, 5 p.m.: Salem graduation ceremonies in Hill Auditorium.

Sunday, June 12, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.:

The senior party, featuring all the food students can eat, refreshments, entertainment, dancing and prize giveaways, will be held at Plymouth Salem High School. The party is open to Centennial Educational Park graduates only.

For more information, call Centennial Educational Park, 451-6600.

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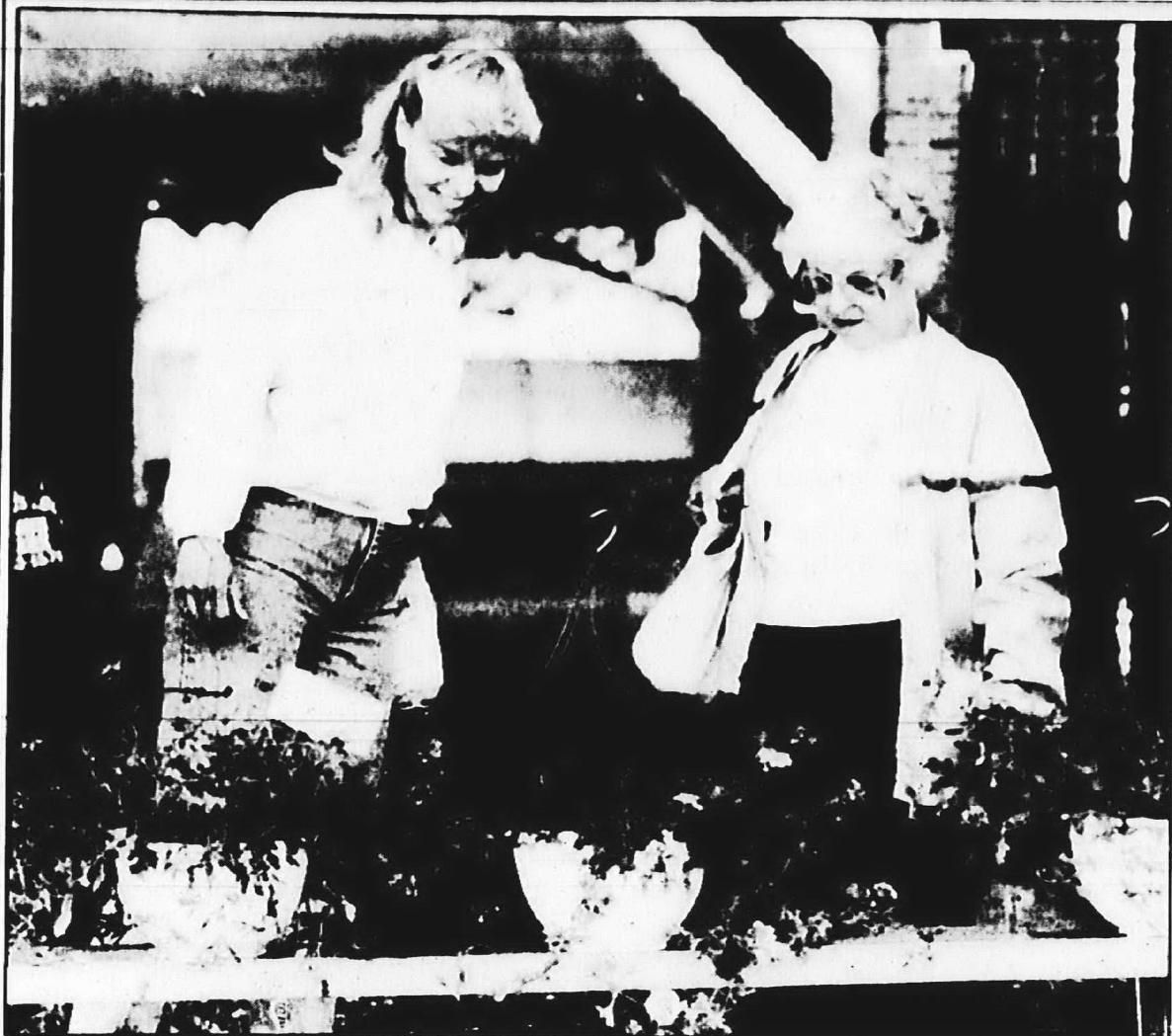
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Pat Smith and Rose Hoyer decide what hanging basket catches their fancy.



At left: Eleanor Stasiak buys some asparagus from vendor Dave O'Brien.

In the Market

Produce, flowers now for sale

Mowing the lawn, visiting the park and stopping at the Farmers' Market in Plymouth now can be planned on Saturdays through fall.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce unveiled this year's Farmers' Market Saturday with the annual flower day opening.

"For our first day, I think we did very well," said Joe Bida, coordinator for the market. "We had a good turnout, and everyone was pleased with the prices."

And shoppers aren't the only ones turning out, Bida said. This year vendors are occupying all 28 places in "The Gathering."

"We're looking forward to a very good summer," he said.

In addition to the herbs, fruits, vegetables, baked goods and flowers available at the market, some special events are planned in the future.

A petting corral has been established to give children something to look forward to when visiting the

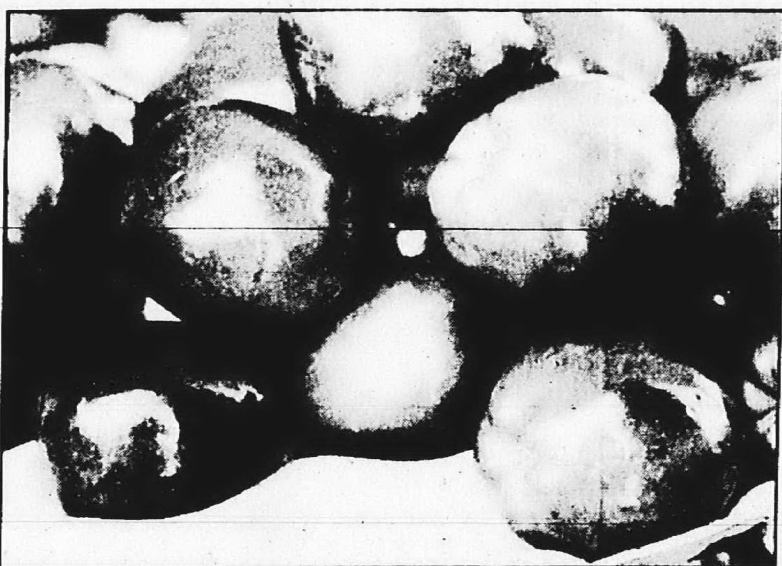
market, Bida said.

And in the fall, he hopes to have a canning demonstration so shoppers can preserve vegetables and fruits throughout the winter.

The market is open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 22. On July 2 and 30, during the sidewalk sale and art in the park program, the market will remain open until 2 p.m.

The Gathering is on Penniman between the Penn Theater and the Masonic Temple.

At right: Apples take on a shine at the Farmers' Market.



At left: Flower day opened the Farmers' Market season Saturday.

Opinion about land tax favors school district

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Chalk one up for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The state attorney general has issued an opinion that undeveloped school-owned land is exempt from property taxes.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor who asked for the opinion, said he'll remove the 17-acre parcel at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road from the tax rolls.

The property, adjacent to McClumpha Park, was placed on the rolls by township assessors in 1986.

Breen has said the parcel was put on the rolls and the attorney general's opinion sought to get school offi-

cials to do something — build or, preferably, donate or sell the land to the township.

The township wants to add the parcel to its park.

The school district purchased the property in 1968 for \$59,885. There are no immediate plans to construct a school there.

"THEY KEEP saying they're going to use it for a school site," Breen said. "Demographics (population studies) don't support it. I guess we still have disagreement."

School officials intend to review enrollment rates and recommend a course of action on all surplus property during the next several months, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"There's no desire on the part of the board to sell that land until we see there's no need for it," said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

None of three tax bills submitted by the township to the schools for the McClumpha property had been paid. School administrators always maintained the position that the land was exempt.

Breen said he isn't optimistic about ever acquiring the McClumpha property.

"In order to have consensus, you must move off hard positions," he said.

The reference apparently was to a recent joint meeting of school and municipal officials that touched on property, among other things.

Reunion lauds '38 grads

By Leonard Poger
editor

It wasn't your typical high school reunion.

The oldest graduate was 92, with most being retirees in their 60s.

But local persons there said they enjoyed themselves and had a good time, and were able to recognize former classmates without the help of name tags.

That was the atmosphere when the Wayne High School Alumni Association held its annual reunion for all graduating classes, with the Class of 1938 being honored on its 50th anniversary.

There were 300 attending the Friday reunion at the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne. On hand from the Class of 1938 were 52 alumni.

Plymouth residents in the 1938 class were Harold Walker and Dea Allen.

From Canton was Bernice (McConologue) Flodin, widow of long-time Canton Township Clerk

John Flodin. Mr. Flodin also graduated Wayne in 1938. He died several years ago.

Many of those graduates have stayed within the Wayne-Westland area; others have moved only a short distance to Garden City, Livonia, Taylor, Plymouth Canton and River Rouge.

Although the 1938 graduates completed their public education during the Great Depression and on the eve of World War II, those at the reunion enjoyed talking and reminiscing "about the good old days," said Mrs. Jean Proctor of Garden City, who graduated from Wayne High in 1942. Her husband, Merle, a retired carpenter, was in the Class of 1938.

Mrs. Proctor said there was a happy atmosphere at the reunion, with people concentrating on the positive memories of their high school years instead of the depression or the threat of war.

Some of those memories were of persons pooling their money to buy gasoline for one of the few kids who

had a car. Gasoline then was 20 cents a gallon, Mrs. Proctor said.

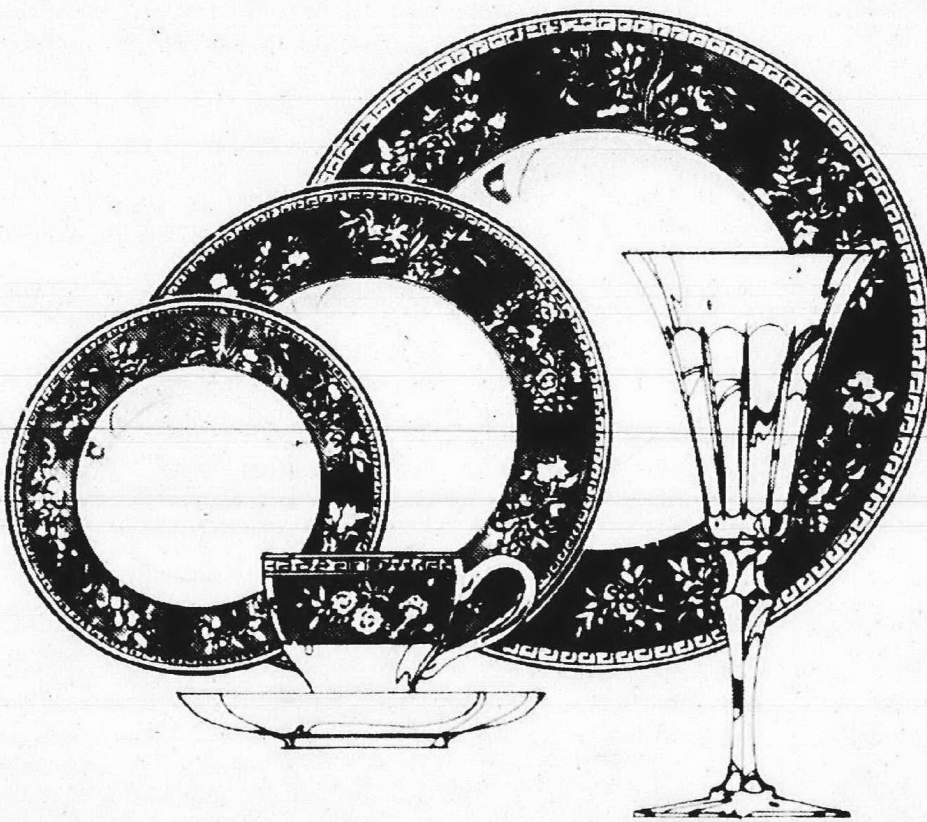
"I brought my Montgomery Ward catalog with me," she said. "Dresses then were \$1."

On the down side of the reunion, Mrs. Proctor feared that the alumni association and its annual reunions of all graduating classes may die out if younger grads are more involved.

MRS. JANICE (Young) Kelley of Westland, one of three alumni association committee members, said that people mostly compared notes on their families and what happened since they graduated from the school on Michigan Avenue and Williams. It has since been demolished, the new Wayne Memorial High is on Glenwood at Fourth.

"The reunion went great," Kelley said. "We just talked and laughed. We would have recognized each other even without the name tags."

She recalled that the curriculum consisted mostly of academic courses. The only electives were band and gym.



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Local science teams compete

Accolades are in order for the Science Olympiad teams of Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton High Schools.

Canton and Salem squads qualified to compete in the Michigan Science Olympiad at Grand Valley State University, last month, and came away with fifth and 17th place, respectively.

Team members were honored with a resolution by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Plymouth-Canton Olympians included Robin Blair, Marc Holdwick, Jay Laney, Pam Penland, Ron Rojeski, Chris Way, Even Yeung, Alex Chien, Dan Gorsich, Jim Hartnett, Cathy Yeung, Mike Abesamis, Charles LaFurgy, Brian Shu, Steve

Wesner and their coach, Steve Rae.

Taking bows for Salem were Arul Chinnaiyan, Matt McAmmond, Doug Donaldson, Erick Krueger, Andy Bazakis, Mark Madrilejo, George Manolias, Vipul Panchal, Cholly Kuhnnek, Laura Bodell, Monika Nirola, Andy Sharma, Hong Chou, David Gackenbush, Jeff Gasvoda and their coach, David Maile.

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Cruisers return over weekend

Continued from Page 1

"Once we begin enforcement, I anticipate we'll have additional streets requesting information," Sincok said.

No traffic control devices, like barricades limiting flow on Main Street or access to parking lots, have been used this spring.

"That is strictly going to be a response to a particular condition that has to exist," Myers said. "Basically, that's the formation of gridlock and inability of us to get emergency vehicles up and down Main Street."

Motorists got bogged down at times last weekend, Sincok said.

"Traffic was backed up trying to make a left turn from southbound Main to eastbound Ann Arbor Road for several blocks."

"We also noted the right turn

lane from westbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Main filled up the entire right turn lane and beyond," he added.

A RATHER cool spring and word getting out about how the city responds to cruisers has kept traffic down until now, Sincok said.

"We have a very public campaign. While people are encouraged to come out any time and drive up and down the streets and walk up and down the sidewalks, they have to do it in a lawful manner," he said.

The rules are the same for everyone — firm, fair, consistent enforcement.

Judges in 35th District Court last year levied penalties and fines of more than \$200 for disorderly conduct-type convictions and guilty pleas stemming from cruising activity.

Things get 'rowdy' in Hines Park area

Things became "a little rowdy" again last weekend in the section of Hines Park that winds through Plymouth Township, according to Police Chief Carl Berry.

"The usual carrying-ons — drinking, loud noise, peeling of tires, general traffic congestion," Berry described activities Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

One Wayne County sheriff's deputy sustained minor injuries Sunday while making an arrest in the western end of the park.

Deputies issued 261 tickets, made 25 arrests and towed 10 vehicles through the 17-mile length of Hines Saturday and Sunday, said Sheriff Robert Ficano.

More of the enforcement effort

was east of Middlebelt, he added. "We'll continue to have a heightened presence in there. Our whole emphasis is on maintaining it as a family park," he said.

Ficano said he suspects things will quiet as word gets out on fines and penalties eventually levied against ticket recipients.

"We want people to enjoy the park, but not abuse people around them or the park itself," Ficano said.

Sheriff's deputies issued 215 tickets in Hines the weekend of May 6-7. They made a special sweep at Haggerty Field that Saturday that set a pleasant stage for Sunday, Berry and Ficano said.

Different sections of the park prove popular with young people every spring, Ficano said.

Instructor counsels students

Continued from Page 1

The new position is "part of a general push across the nation for excellence," she said. The aim is to give students skills that will reach far beyond college.

"I don't think Schoolcraft has an unusual problem," Sudik said. "There are students who have difficulty reading. I can't deny that. But that isn't the bulk."

"It's to enhance the skills of the students so they can be more successful," she said. "You're going to see (similar projects) at all colleges."

Sudik, a former elementary school teacher in the Melvindale-Alton Park district, received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. She has a master's degree in reading from Eastern Michigan University.

She tutored at the elementary level and worked in a reading clinic at Madonna College, Livonia. She

joined Schoolcraft in 1979 as a professional tutor and later was the assistant coordinator for Schoolcraft's Learning Assistance Center.

"I REALLY like working with adults," Sudik said. "I find they are highly motivated."

Poor study habits or other problems may become apparent at the college level, according to Sudik. A bright student who breezed through lower grades may experience difficulty with the heavy work load and competition.

Sudik has helped workshops at Schoolcraft to teach students effective notetaking and studying for exams. She developed a tutorial program and designed and taught credit courses in study skills and learning theories.

In her new duties Sudik will work closely with the Learning Assistance Center.

The services of the college's Learning Assistance Center are free

to Schoolcraft students and available to non-students for a fee, Sudik said. Many young pupils in grades K-12 have used the center's resources.

"I really do think it needs to start in K-12 and in the home," Sudik said. "Some (college) people aren't prepared to be in control over their learning."

GOOD STUDY habits need to begin early, Sudik said. Parents and teachers need to help younger children develop effective ways to prepare for learning, and to be held accountable.

"Parents, employers and teachers have such power, it's scary," Sudik said. "Nurturing brings out the best in people. What do you do when you don't know? It's OK to make a mistake and to not know."

"I don't want this to be an attack on the schools," she said. "I think the schools are making some headway. It has to continue."

Students who read with difficulty,

or who don't enjoy reading, should begin with short articles or stories on a favorite topic, Sudik said.

"You want to get the feeling of completing something," she said. "You want it to be positive. Then the student can advance to more challenging material."

If students are thinking about going to college, they should — in high school — begin to examine their homework and preparation," Sudik said. "They need to begin to think about what they need to do to prepare."

Sudik's own tastes in reading run to the fast-paced, racy melodramas of popular novelist Sidney Sheldon. She also enjoys reading about politics and science in daily newspapers and Time magazine.

During her free time, Sudik enjoys aerobic exercise, tennis and spending time with daughters Amy, 13, a student at West Middle School, and Andrea, 10, a pupil at Bird Elementary.

Conductor of Holland train killed

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

three teenagers occurred at 10:40 a.m. Saturday.

A train carrying passengers from Livonia to the Holland Tulip Festival struck a car at a crossing west of Lansing Saturday, killing three teenagers in the car. Four train passengers received minor injuries.

The conductor of the train, Charles Kirkpatrick, 65, of Troy, also was killed early Sunday in an auto accident in Oakland County. Kirkpatrick had returned the train to the CSX terminal in Livonia and was driving home around 2:30 a.m. when his car hit a tree near Coolidge and 14 Mile Road.

The train, operated by the Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, originated its Holland excursion at the Levan Road crossing of the CSX Railroad in Livonia.

With subsequent stops in Howell and Lansing, 1,100 tourists were on board for the one-day excursion to Holland when the accident killing

KILLED WERE brothers Marty and John Duff, both of Sunfield, Mich., and Chad Powers of Lansing. All three were 16 years old.

Injured train passengers suffered "bumps and bruises," according to Paul A. Corrin, president of the chapter.

"It was the worst trip we've ever run," Corrin said. "It's difficult for all of us emotionally that three young boys had to die. It's unfortunate. It cast a cloud over the trip."

The crossing has flashing lights and warning bells but no gates. A witness driving behind the Duff car told Sunfield Police that the bells and lights were operating but the car proceeded slowly across the tracks.

Police said the train was traveling about 50 mph and the car at about 20 mph when it was hit broadside and dragged nearly a half mile down the tracks.

"The accident was totally out of

our control. We do everything we can to ensure the safety of our passengers," said Corrin.

Sunfield Police Chief James Pahl said Monday he doesn't anticipate any charges being made. "It's too early to think about that — there are still some unanswered questions, but I don't anticipate any charges."

Pahl said the injured train passengers, all from the metro Detroit area, received "very, very minor injuries" and that no one disembarked during the three-hour cleanup. The track was cleared by 1:45 p.m., he said.

IRONICALLY, THE day before the accident, another club sponsored train bound for the Tulip Festival from Livonia was delayed an hour en route while police cleared an accident scene involving a freight train near Grand Rapids.

Two people were seriously injured in that accident, Corrin said.

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Sealed proposals will be received for the supplying and installation of two air conditioning units and related equipment at the Friendship Station Senior Center by the Plymouth Charter Township, Michigan, as owner, until 3 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, on May 25, 1988, at the Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read: Call Building Department at 453-3992.

Items of Work Are:
Two air conditioning units, 4 ton and 2 ton units to be installed in existing air handling systems, including all required electrical wiring, disconnects, controls, and mountings.
Financing for this project in whole or in part involves federal funds. Bidders must comply with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, wage decision, and Federal Labor Standards Provision (HUD-4010), all of which are part of the bid proposal. Plans and specifications may be examined and copies obtained at the Plymouth Township Hall after May 10, 1988 by making deposit of \$10.00 for each set, which will not be refunded. Plans available at Building Department.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract.
No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.
The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish May 19, 1988

Interest groups rate our U.S. legislators

| Organization | Carl Pursell | William Ford | Sander Levin | Carl Levin | Donald Riegle |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|---------------|
| AFL/CIO | 20 | 100 | 100 | 90 | 100 |
| Americans for Democratic Action | 20 | 92 | 84 | 90 | 100 |
| Consumer Federation of America | 36 | 64 | 93 | 100 | 83 |
| National Council of Senior Citizens | 40 | 100 | 100 | 90 | 100 |
| American Security Council | 50 | 10 | 20 | 10 | 10 |
| American Conservative Union | 55 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Chamber of Commerce | 71 | 0 | 13 | 17 | 17 |
| Christian Voice | 64 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 8 |

DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Ratings by special interest groups give voters an important yardstick for measuring where individual lawmakers stood on the year's major House and Senate roll calls.

By Richard G. Thomas
special writer

Many of the nation's capital special interests have issued vote ratings for the 1987 session of Congress. They give their constituents an important yardstick for measuring where individual lawmakers stood on the year's major House and Senate roll calls.

Eight of these ratings are presented in the accompanying chart, which shows how frequently Observer area lawmakers cast votes for or against an interest group's policy goals.

Four groups are from the left side of the ideological spectrum, and four represent the right.

TO THE EXTENT that lawmakers can be judged by the company they keep on key legislative issues, the chart should prove useful to voters weighing whether incumbents deserve their support in this year's congressional elections.

Interest groups already are getting mileage out of their ratings. They use them not only to plan endorsements but to direct the flow of campaign contributions. They also provide their memberships a listing of friends and foes on Capitol Hill.

AS HELPFUL as "The Ratings Game" can be in sizing up federal lawmakers, its limitations as an evaluation tool should be kept in mind.

Ratings do not monitor voting in committee, cover only a small fraction of House and Senate floor votes, and fail to reflect the numerous times lawmakers help to kill or ad-



William D. Ford
Democrat



Sander Levin
Democrat



Carl Pursell
Republican

vance legislation without casting record votes.

Nor do interest group ratings help constituents answer other questions bearing on whether an incumbent deserves re-election, such as whether he is diligent or lazy, a straight-shooter or a falsifier, respected or ridiculed by capital insiders, his or her own person or a pawn of campaign contributors, a substantive legislator or merely a headline-hunter.

What the ratings unquestionably contribute is a candid look at one aspect of congressional performance that lawmakers and their image specialists cannot easily misrepresent — their publicly recorded yeas and nays.

Nowhere else can busy constitu-

ents cut so easily through the complexities and deceptions of Capitol Hill and find their lawmakers reduced to a number for ready reference on election day.

HERE ARE descriptions of lobbies represented in the accompanying chart.

● **AFL-CIO:** The collective, powerful voice of organized labor.

● **Americans for Democratic Action:** A respected liberal lobby now in its fifth decade.

● **Consumer Federation of America:** A left-of-center lobby that uses a broad definition of consumerism in picking issues for its voting report card.

● **National Council of Senior Citizens:** A labor-funded group that ad-

vocates federal programs for the aged.

● **American Security Council:** A hawkish lobby whose National Security Voting Index authoritatively measures sentiment toward military spending.

● **American Conservative Union:** A 24-year-old group that calls itself "the oldest and most influential conservative lobbying group in Washington."

● **Chamber of Commerce of the United States:** A powerful and respected business lobby.

● **Christian Voice:** A right-of-center group that rewards lawmakers who vote conservatively on international issues and "key moral issues such as abortion, drug abuse and AIDS."

Here's the lineup of local legislators

Here is the lineup of area members of the U.S. House of Representatives:

● **2nd District — Carl Pursell, 55,** R-Plymouth, elected in 1976 after service on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and state Senate. District includes northern two-thirds of Livonia.

● **15th District — William D. Ford, 60,** D-Taylor, elected in 1966 after service in the state Senate and as a delegate to the state constitutional convention. District includes

Garden City, Westland, Canton and southern third of Livonia.

● **17th District — Sander Levin, 56,** D-Southfield, elected in 1982 after service in the state Senate and as Democratic state chairman. District includes Southfield and Redford Township.

U.S. Senators are Donald W. Riegle Jr., 50, a Democrat from Flint, elected in 1976 after five terms in the House; and Carl Levin, 53, Democrat from Detroit, elected in 1978 after two terms on the Detroit City Council.

Democrats stress harmony, victory

Michigan Democrats wrapped up their presidential delegate process last weekend at a meeting heavily sprinkled with calls for party unity and an all-out effort to regain the White House this fall.

"The big question is not who goes to the national convention, but who goes to the White House," said state party chairman Richard Wiener, who added Democrats were unified about "electing a Democratic president and ending the Reagan Revolution once and for all."

The main business of the state committee meeting was to fill the delegate slots won by Jesse Jackson of Illinois and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the March 26 caucuses.

MICHIGAN WILL be sending 138 committed delegates to the July 18-21 party convention in Atlanta. At-large delegates were chosen last weekend, others were chosen at local district conventions May 7.

Of the state's delegation, 74 will be pledged to Jackson, 55 will belong to Dukakis and nine to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who quit the race two days after his poor showing in Michigan.

Locally, Jackson gained eight delegates; Dukakis five and Gephardt one.

● **15th District — Jackson:** Ethel Howard, Ypsilanti, and John Sedluck, Taylor. Dukakis: Benjamin DeHart, Westland. Gephardt: Harless Scott, Taylor. Howard is district vice chairwoman, DeHart is a Westland councilman, Patricia Hough, Westland, is a Jackson alternate.

The 15th District includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, among other communities. It is represented in Congress by William Ford, D-Taylor.

● **2nd District — Jackson:** John Kircher, Hillsdale, and Maria Ringo, Ann Arbor. Dukakis: Jim Douglas, Saline, and Ann Graham, Jackson. Bunyon Bryant, Ann Arbor, is a Jackson alternate. Barb Johnson, Livonia, is a Dukakis alternate.

The 2nd District includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, among other communi-

ties. It is represented in Congress by Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

● **17th District — Jackson:** Arresie D. Evans and Anne Harp, both of Southfield, Larry Lewis, Detroit, and Hilliard Hampton, Inkster; Dukakis: Maxine Berman, Southfield, and Paul Massaron, Oak Park. Berman is a state representative. UAW official John Dewan is an alternate Dukakis delegate. Freeman Hendrix, head appraiser in the Detroit city assessor's office, is a Jackson alternate.

The 17th District includes Redford Township and Southfield, among other communities. It is represented in Congress by Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

JACKSON'S VICTORY in Michigan temporarily put him in a tie with Dukakis in the delegate hunt, but Dukakis has racked up a string of victories since then. According to the latest delegate count by The Associated Press, Dukakis has 1,599.2 delegates to Jackson's 944.1. It takes at least 2,081 to wrap up the nomination.

With Dukakis closing in on the nomination, Joel Ferguson, the chairman of the Jackson campaign in Michigan, made a pledge of unity.

"All those individuals that we have (in the Jackson delegation) are committed to two things. One is to support Jesse Jackson and his positions throughout the convention. Two is to work for the nominee, whoever he is," Ferguson said.

"We feel that we're going to Atlanta pretty much together, and we're going to come out of Atlanta very much together."

Congressman Dennis Hertel, the head of the Dukakis effort in Michigan, echoed those comments.

"This is the last time we're going to divide up in the state of Michigan. When we come back after the convention, we will all be unified, like Joel has said. We'll all be working together," the Detroit Democrat said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Fitness workshop is set

"Think Trim," a one-day fitness seminar, will be presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop stresses weight loss through a new approach to food. Participants are also taught how to develop a personal action plan in

adopting a more healthful diet.

The workshop will be held in Room 475 of the main campus Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The fee is \$35.

Additional workshop information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 410.

Program focuses on disabled

Schoolcraft College is attempting to boost awareness of handicapped workers with a seminar at 8 a.m. Wednesday, in the Waterman Campus Center.

The seminar, "Handicappers in the Workplace," is designed to make employers more aware of the assi-

milation of handicapped workers into the work place. The \$5 registration fee includes breakfast.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 372. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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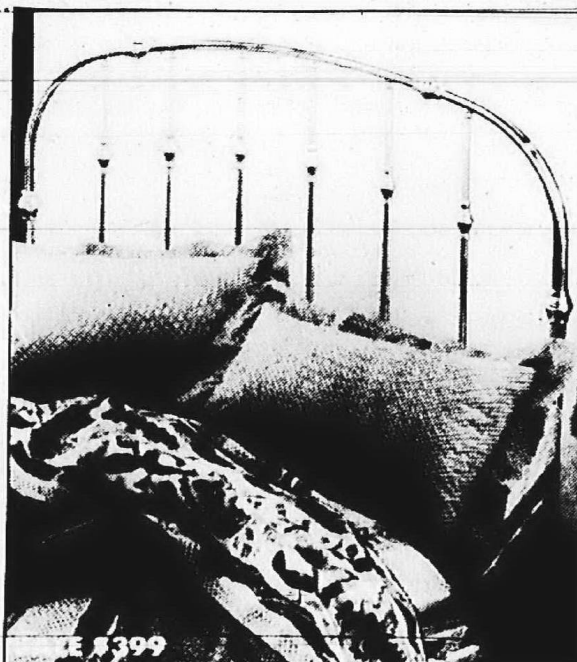
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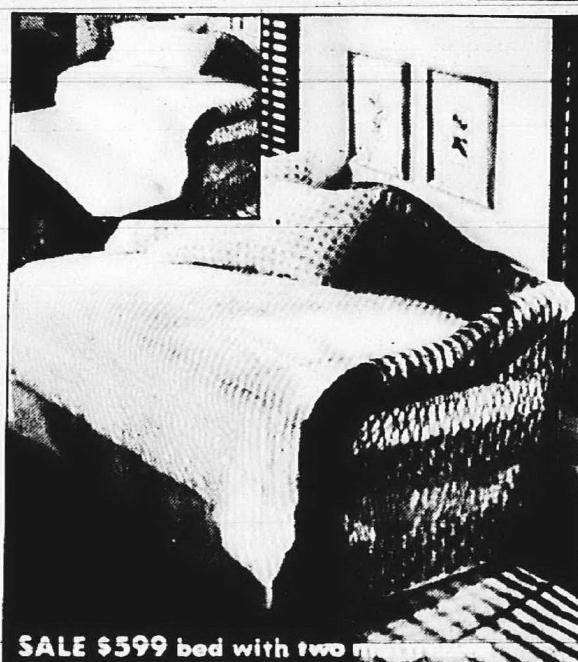
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Fire pact depends on departments' good will

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Twenty-two fire departments are bound by the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Agreement, including those in the Observer area.

But when it comes to assuring emergency assistance, there's something even more important than the document itself: good will.

By design, the 21-year-old aid pact allows member departments broad discretion in giving aid to other departments in need. And face-to-face interaction among area chiefs could be the surest guarantee aid will be given.

Firefighters in all departments agree aid must be given during major catastrophes. Some would leave it there.

"That's really what it's for," Vern Beach, president of the Livonia Fire Fighters Union, said.

Others believe in a more liberal interpretation.

"IT DOESN'T have to be a major catastrophe. It can be a routine emergency where all your equipment is tied up," Garden City Fire Chief Keith Nims said.

Still others have settled for a compromise position.

"It's used for something a little more than routine calls," said Dear-

born Heights Fire Chief Errol Lewis, who oversees the pact as president of the area's chiefs association.

Multidepartment response to last summer's passenger jet crash at Metro Airport underscores the system's strength.

So do less dramatic emergencies. "All our units were tied up on a condominium fire last week, when we received another call," Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said. "We wouldn't have been able to handle both without mutual aid."

But a recent dispute between fire officials in Livonia and Westland with Livonia officials crying foul over the number of "routine" Westland calls they've been asked to handle — points out its inherent weakness.

"There is a lot of discretion. It's all in interpretation of the pact," Beach said.

Under a new agreement with its firefighters union, Westland agreed to close as many as half of its four fire stations, for as long as a day at a time, to assure emergency vehicles contain at least two firefighters.

"SAFETY STANDARDS tell us it's better to have more men on fewer pieces of equipment than fewer men on more pieces of equipment," Westland Chief Larry Lane said. "We're looking for public safety and to do

what we had to change the contract." Westland, a city of 85,000, has 54 firefighters.

Livonia firefighters, at least those in that city's union, are hopping mad over the new Westland policy.

"Ultimately, it's going to lead to more calls for help," Beach said. "We feel our city, our department, is going to be subsidizing Westland, and we don't like it a bit. What I like to see is our firefighters stop responding to those (routine) calls."

Livonia City Council members are reviewing firefighters' complaints.

"We've asked the mayor and fire chief to compile a report," council president Fernon Feenstra said. There is no deadline for the report's completion, Feenstra said, nor is the council conducting its own investigation.

Westland officials say they aren't exploiting anyone.

"Over the last 13 months we gave aid 65 times and asked for it 15," Lane said. "If that's abuse, I don't know. I suppose we would have to give aid 100 percent and not receive at all for it not to be abuse."

Though Garden City also assists Westland, the new policy "poses no problem for us at this time," according to Garden City Chief Nims. "They're not eliminating fire fighters, just reassigning them," he said.

A survey of other area departments found disputes are rare.

"MUTUAL AID has worked very, very smoothly over the years," Lewis said. "I attribute that to a good deal of personal contact between the

chiefs."

The pact contains no guidelines for airing disputes and no mechanism for ending them.

That, Lewis said, can informally be done at weekly chiefs' meetings.

"We're almost all on a first-name basis," he said.

The Livonia/Westland dispute aside, area firefighters say they're pleased the system works as well as it does.

The 22 member departments contain a mix of full-time, urban departments, like those in Livonia, Dearborn and surrounding communities and smaller, more rural volunteer departments in southwestern Wayne County townships.

Because of that, the nature of assistance varies from community to community.

"Most of our calls are emergency runs," Canton Township Fire Chief Melvin Paulin said. "We're a new community, and most of our buildings have been built to modern fire codes. So fires aren't the problem here they would be elsewhere."

The nature of services vary. While firefighters generally provide direct aid, they sometimes serve as on-call backups. That was the case last year, when Redford Township fire fighters manned Dearborn Heights fire stations, Redford assistant chief Mike Pattee said, while that city's firefighters participated in a massive training exercise.

Redford, in fact, provides services as a visiting agency it doesn't provide in its own service area.



Area firefighters pull together when major blazes and other disasters hit. But their mutual aid pact depends more on professional good will and cooperation more than strictly worded requirements.

"WE DO everything they do," Pattee said. "Including providing EMS transport (to the hospital). We don't normally do that, nor would we expect any department helping us to do it, either."

Created in 1967, the mutual aid pact has withstood massive community growth and weathered one major recession. Still, some chiefs worry that disputes could come more

frequently if another recession forces the return of tight budgeting.

"It's stood for 25 years, but it's going to get tougher because communities aren't hiring additional men," Nims said.

Whatever its future, few fire fighters believe mutual aid should be abandoned.

"No city could do without it," Lewis said.

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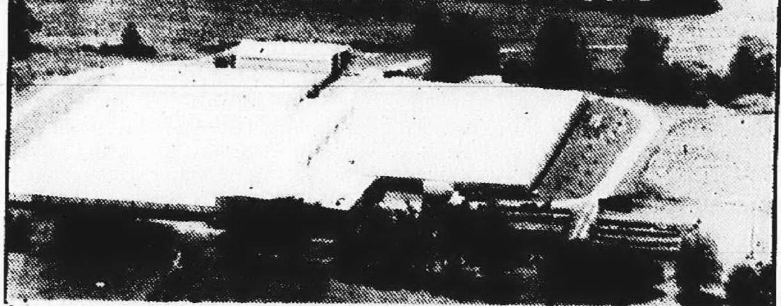
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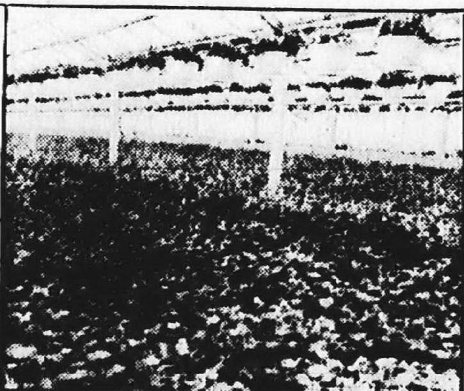
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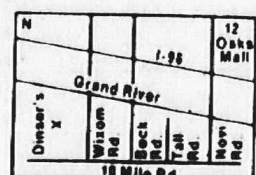
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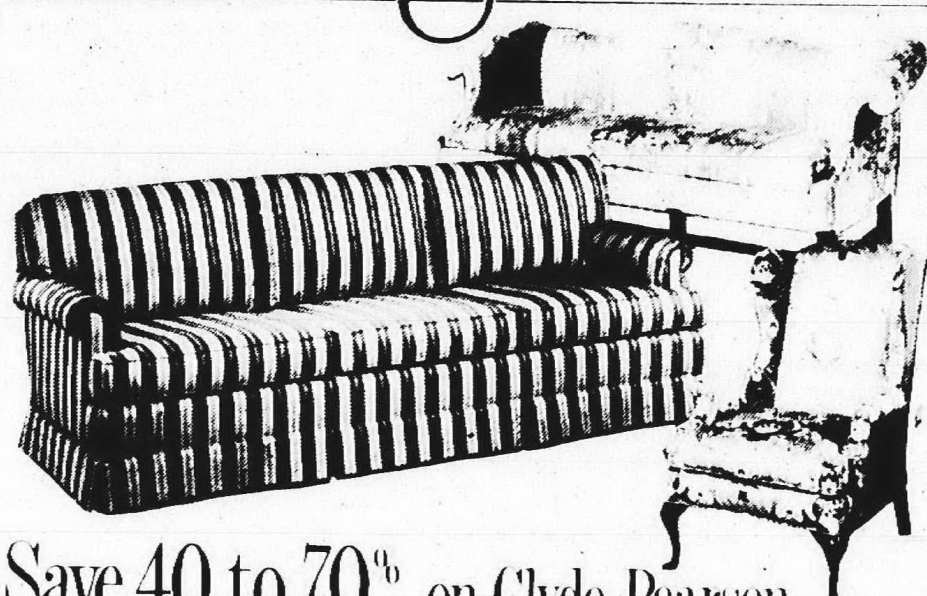


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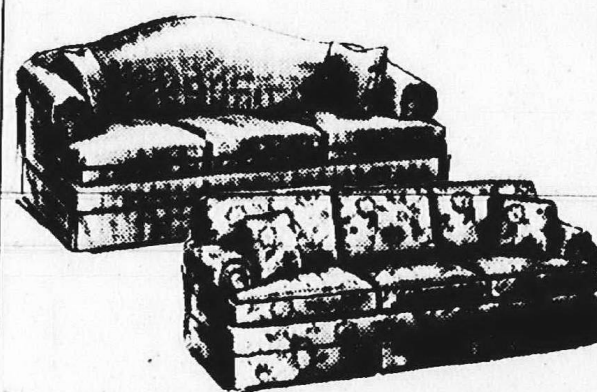
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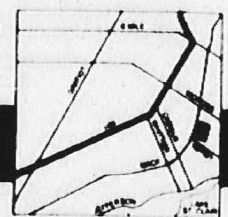
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Survey shows support for death penalty

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Most people living in Michigan support capital punishment, based on a recent computer-assisted telephone poll, and the majority of those who do are white Catholics who earn more than \$30,000 annually.

Of those who do so, nearly half say it is because capital punishment is the only just punishment for murder. Lethal injection is the favored method.

A total of 101 residents in Wayne County were polled. Seventy-eight people said they support the death penalty, 18 oppose it and five were undecided.

In Oakland County, 44 residents were polled. Thirty support the death penalty, 10 oppose it and four are undecided.

On the issue of abortion, the majority of all those who were polled say they support the right of women to have abortions but less than half feel the state should pay for them.

If U.S. presidential elections were held today, Democrat Michael Dukakis would handily beat Republican George Bush. But if Bush were to run against Democrat Jesse Jackson, Bush would easily win.

THE FINDINGS are the result of a poll conducted earlier this month by Electronic Sales Professionals in

Livonia. The firm was initiating a new computer-assisted interview system that enters data while the respondent answers, reducing the time it takes to print results and minimizing the possibility of error.

"The subjects are of personal interest to me," said the firm's research director, Michael Curtis, in explaining how capital punishment, abortion and political candidates were selected for the survey.

Of the 406 state residents 18 years and older who were surveyed, 145 live in Wayne and Oakland counties. Of this number, the majority were female (54 percent), white (69 percent) and Catholic (35 percent).

Blacks constituted 30 percent of those who were polled in Wayne and Oakland counties and protestants constituted 41 percent.

Thirty-five percent had graduated from high school, 28 percent attended college and 19 percent were college graduates.

The majority, 41 percent, have annual incomes of \$20,000 or less, fol-

lowed by 27 percent who have annual incomes of \$40,000 or more.

SEVENTY-SEVEN PERCENT of all those who were polled said they favor capital punishment. Eighty-one percent of the total number were white, compared to only 54 percent of black respondents who said they support capital punishment.

Eighty-three percent of the total number were Catholic and 82 percent earn more than \$30,000 annually.

Nearly half, 46 percent, said capital punishment is "fitting" punishment for murder, commonly adding such comments as "just desserts" and "an eye for an eye."

One-third of the respondents see it as a deterrent to crime and slightly less than one-fourth said it is cheaper than paying for life in prison.

Sixty-one percent said anyone who commits murder should be given a death sentence and another 26 percent believe the sentence is appro-

priate for rape.

Lethal injection is the favored form of execution by 37 percent of the respondents, followed by electrocution, which is favored by 23 percent. Comments on the subject ranged from "the individual should choose" to "whatever is most painful," according to Curtis.

Of those who oppose capital punishment, 36 percent do so for moral or religious reasons and another 22

percent feel it is cruel punishment.

"CURIOUSLY," the majority of those who support or oppose capital punishment do so for value reasons, Curtis said.

Two questions about abortion revealed that 55 percent of respondents favor it and 34 percent oppose it. Fewer, however, believe the state should continue funding abortions, with 48 percent supporting the practice and 52 percent opposing it.

Questions about political candidates indicate there is a big swing factor among white voters in Michigan. Forty-two percent said they would vote for Dukakis over Bush, 39 percent of them white voters.

However, if Bush ran against Jackson only 28 percent would vote for Jackson, 22 percent of them white voters.

Results are subject to a plus or minus error factor of 5 percent.

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community calendar

BOOSTERS CLUB

Monday, May 23 — The Plymouth Canton High School Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of Plymouth Canton High School. Parents of varsity athletes are welcome. For more information, call 455-8197.

CASINO MARKETING

Tuesday, May 24 — The American Marketing Association will present a market segmentation program in the Radisson Hotel in Southfield describing the current Las Vegas advertising campaign. For information on ticket prices and agenda items, call Kay Bonnet, 569-7095.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is training volunteers for a peer support group for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. Training will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, May 24-26th, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Western Wayne Office. Volunteers must have been diagnosed with breast cancer. For more information, call 833-0710, Ext. 245.

CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, May 24 — A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 455-1908.

ROTARY GOLF OUTING

Tuesday, May 24 — The Plymouth Rotary Club will hold its Golf Classic at the Meadowbrook Country Club to benefit PolioPlus. Check-in begins at 11 a.m. The cost for the event is \$150 per person. For reservations or information, call 965-2800.

SKIN CANCER TESTINGS

Wednesday, May 25 — Free examinations for skin cancer will be offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. For more information, call 1-800-ACS 2345.

CANCER SCREENINGS

Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42680 Ford Road, will offer breast cancer screenings by appointment through June 15. The cost for the screening is \$50. For more information, call 981-3200.

CAR WASH

Saturday, May 21 — The Plymouth CEP Marching Band will hold a free car wash 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road.

NEIGHBORHOOD WALK

Volunteers are needed to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Neighborhood Walk. For more information, call your local MDA office, at 296-9611.

GUIDED NATURE WALKS

Sunday, May 22 — Holliday Nature Preserve will offer guided nature walks at 10 a.m. on May 22 and May 29. Tours begin at the Koppernick Road in Westland. For more information, call 453-3833.

FREE LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in May and June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18 to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling in Schoolcraft College for either the Fall or Winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand School, 451-6610.

QUILT EXHIBIT

A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced, applique, quilts, applied Kentucky Rose and Morningglory patterns, and old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1

for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17 and 25 cents for ages 5-10.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The

program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter

parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

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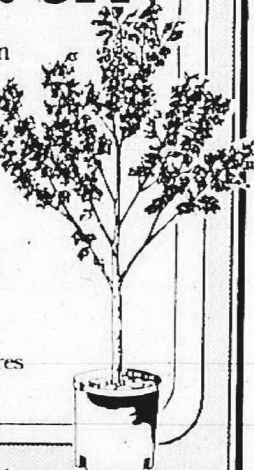
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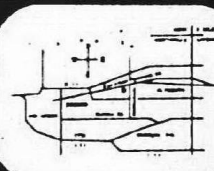
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One thing you should know is your blood cholesterol level. You can get your cholesterol level tested now through June 25 at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building in Canton. It's so easy. It takes just five minutes, and the cost is only \$5 (\$4 with this ad).

Nutritionists and other health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will be on hand to explain the results of your test and to suggest ways for becoming more "heart healthy."

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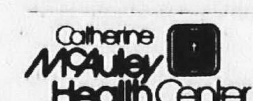
High cholesterol levels tend to run in families, so it's a good idea to have everyone tested. Stop in during any of the dates and times listed below.

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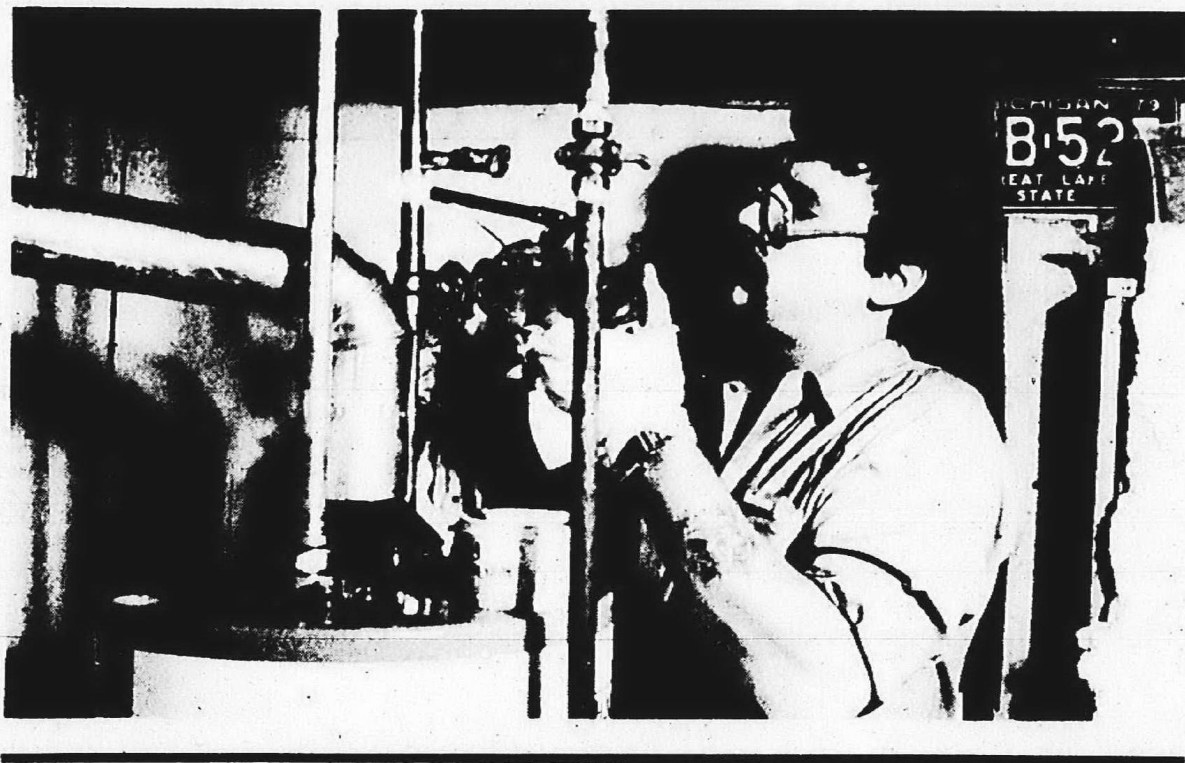
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RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Helping out

Members of the Western Wayne Plumbing Association gave their time and talents last weekend, helping perform plumbing overhauls for needy area residents. Mike Antczak (left) removes old pipes, sinks and other debris from a house on Stark Road, Livonia. Inside the house, John Antczak (below) connects a new hot water heater. Association members donate their time each year under a program called "Everything Including the Kitchen Sink." Workers from the 30-member association also repaired plumbing for a 75-year-old Westland woman. Sites are recommended by area city officials.



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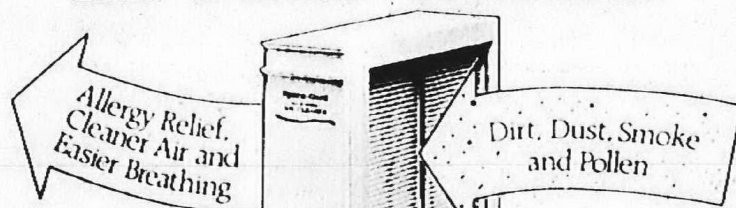
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obituaries

PAUL W. SEIPPEL JR.

Funeral services for Paul W. Seippel Jr. of Plymouth were May 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Seippel, 54, died May 8 in Ann Arbor.

He worked 30 years for the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Seippel, an avid sailor, belonged to the American Sailing Association.

He graduated from the University of Michigan and received a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He also was a member of the Triangle Fraternity.

He is survived by wife, Marilyn; sons, Steven of Manchester, Conn., and Jeffrey of Novi; daughter, Kristine of Plymouth; parents, Paul and Carol Seippel of Ann Arbor; sister, Janice Davis of Wisconsin; and one grandson.

Memorial contributions are requested to the St. Joseph Hospital Memorial Fund.

LINDA WILLARD

A memorial service for Linda Willard of Union Lake, formerly of Canton Township, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Episcopal Church of the Advent, 3325 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Willard died Tuesday night on her 39th birthday in William Beaumont Hospital.

She is survived by husband, George S.; daughter, Tara, 14, a student in the Walled Lake School Dis-

trict; stepson, George W. 19, who is serving in the Marine Corps; mother, Vivian Sharkey of Canton Township; father, Ray Holton of Northport; brother, Tom Holton of Redford Township; and in-laws, George W. and Jerri Willard of Garden City.

A graduate of John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland School District, Mrs. Willard worked for more than 20 years in the printing and newspaper business as a key-liner and typesetter. She worked at the Observer & Eccentric for 10 years and during the last year at Stanfast Printing in Southfield.

"Linda always gave full measure in whatever she did — her work and her family," said her mother-in-law, Jerri Willard.

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

JANICE R. HIRST

Funeral services for Janice R. Hirst of Southfield were May 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Hirst, 47, a homemaker, died May 5. She was born in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hirst is survived by husband, Norman; daughter, Beth of Southfield; sons, Craig Ribar and David Hirst of Southfield; mother, Esther Foreman of Hartland; brothers, Gerald Foreman of San Diego and Ronald Foreman of Grand Rapids; sister, Jeanette Juvé of Fenton; and one granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

achievers

Catherine McAuley

Health Center honored volunteers at a recent banquet. Marge Fisher, Carolyn Jacobs, Phyllis Kordick and Helen Merrill of Plymouth were honored for 10 years of volunteer service. Bob Beebe, Chris Capaldi, Georgia DeNoyer, Beth Dingelday, Doris Ewald, Laura Fanslow, Ronald Hawkins, Jennifer Miller, Maribeth Nail, Loretta Oleszczuk, Jane Paeschke, Jennifer Parise, Dorothy Park, Suzanne Pletzer, Jane Rozich, Jessie Sadison, Jacquelin Stack, Dorie Timberlake, Mary Tyson, Tracey Vea, and Lois Wethers, all of Canton, also were recognized for volunteer service.

Rick Varterasian has been named director of radiology

at North Detroit General Hospital. Varterasian is currently completing his master's degree at Central Michigan University. He and his wife, Cynthia, and their two children make their home in Plymouth.

Dawn Ness, representing the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth, won the 1988 Area 14 Championship for her evaluation speech. Ness went on to compete in the Division C Contest of Toastmasters.

Larry Oldford of Plymouth has been named one of the Farm Bureau Insurance Group's top agency members of 1987. The award recognizes agents for outstanding sales achievement and superior client service.

David Merrick of Plymouth has been awarded the Chick Evans college scholarship. This unique scholarship, given to golf caddies with outstanding academic achievement, covers full tuition and housing on campus.

Aaron J. Hendry won the Plymouth Optimist Club boys oratorical contest. The topic of this year's contest was "Destiny — Choice not Chance." Hendry will go on to compete for the Michigan district championship.

Two area chefs won places in the 1988 Sanctioned Great Chili Cook-Off, a benefit for more than 4,000 kidney patients in Michigan. Mark Coulter of Plymouth won seventh

place in the sanctioned cook-off, and Michael Lay, also of Plymouth, took seventh place in the renegade cook-off.

Brian A.R. Baker of Plymouth has been chosen as the state winner for the "If Dinosaurs Were Alive Today" national drawing contest for first graders. Baker attends Allen Elementary School.

Johanne Walters of Canton has been recognized by the International Childbirth Education Association as an ICEA Certified Childbirth Educator. Walters offers childbirth preparation classes and labor support in the Plymouth-Canton community.

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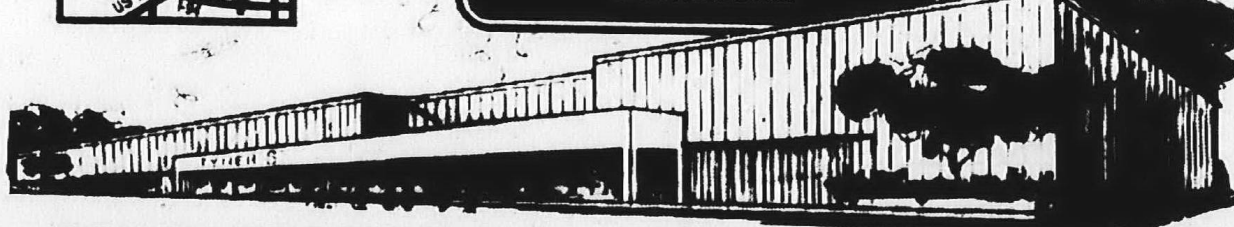
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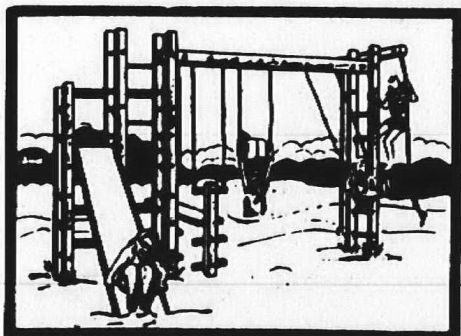
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High school students like Janine Sorel (left) and Chris Miller have taken samples from the Rouge under a two-year student project.

Area high school students bullish on Rouge cleanup

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Student leaders are bullish when it comes to cleaning the Rouge River. Students say the Rouge should be cleaned — as quickly as possible.

More than 150 student leaders met Saturday at Martin Luther King High School, Detroit, to recommend Rouge solutions.

"Some of the things they recommended were storing water in sewer systems, making developers pay to clean up the Rouge and making a greater effort to educate young people, especially middle school and elementary school students," said

Rouge education coordinator Mark Mitchell, who supervised Saturday's program.

Students from Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, and Wayne Memorial high schools were among those participating.

Throughout the school year, student science classes analyzed Rouge River water, though that project has come to an end.

Some individual classes may still be conducting tests, Mitchell said, though there is no coordinated effort as this time.

participate in Rouge cleanup projects is a long-term goal of Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer agency that will coordinate Rouge Rescue '88 on June 4. Many of last year's volunteers were students.

"We want to get them thinking about the Rouge River," Mitchell said.

Toward that end, Rouge history has been incorporated in social studies classes at several high schools, including Plymouth Salem.

Students seemed to have a good grasp of Rouge issues, Mitchell said.

"They were aware that the combined sewer overflows (CSOs) are the biggest problem," he said.

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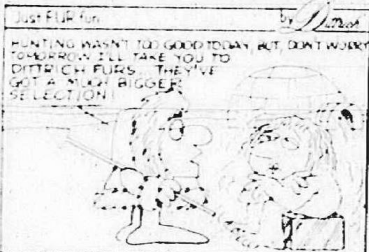
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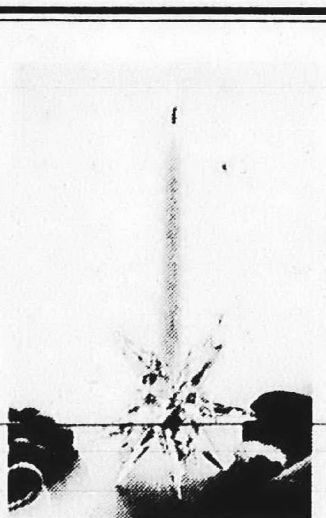


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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

(2A/P)

O&E Thursday, May 19, 1988

Signs

Regulation rests with candidates

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP IS considering a proposal that would make it easier for local candidates to get name recognition.

But these changes to the sign ordinance could create an eyesore every election year.

The local planning commission was scheduled to discuss changes in election sign requirements last night.

The county planning commission will then consider the changes before the issue passes on to the Plymouth Township Board which could act on the proposals in June or July.

Unfortunately, most of the proposed changes conform to an opinion issued by the Michigan attorney general back in 1984.

So instead of municipal regulation, these changes will require candidates to use some self-regulation when deciding when and where to plant their political signs.

Instead of municipal regulation, these changes will require candidates to use some self-regulation when deciding when and where to plant their political signs.

township out of court if a candidate decides to put up a sign 90 days before an election.

But we hope candidates display some restraint and remember this is their community, too.

Dotting the landscape with political signs does little to improve the visual attractiveness of this area.

LET'S USE the 90-day limit to illustrate what can happen. If there is a primary election in August, candidates could put up their signs in May.

Now the candidates who are successful in August can keep those signs up for the November election.

And of course they have 10 days after the election to remove the sign. (The attorney general said municipalities could require the removal of signs 10 days after an election.)

That means Plymouth residents would have to stare at those political signs from May through November. That's with a 90-day limit.

And that does not include school elections.

Fortunately, Plymouth has not had much of a problem with political signs.

But now it looks like it will be up to the candidates to continue that reputation in the absence of local restrictions.

Within the next 20 years, we can leave our children a river — or a sewer. It's our choice. If we wait, it could be too late.

As for state responsibility — nearly one-fifth of Michigan's population, including most of its biggest residential and corporate taxpayers make their homes within the Rouge basin.

But we cannot close our eyes to our own responsibility. Even with federal and state help, some 60 percent of cleanup costs must be borne locally. If we aren't willing to protect ourselves, if we just don't care, how can we expect government to contribute its share?

GOOD INTENTIONS alone aren't enough. We support Rouge Rescue '88, the third annual volunteer cleanup. But let's be honest, a thousand Rouge Rescues wouldn't alone be enough to clean this river.

That is going to take new sewer lines and reduction of spillovers from combined sewer overflows, outmoded municipal pipes that dump human and industrial waste into the river when they back up.

SECMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of governments, has drafted a 20-year action plan to reduce the Rouge's potential environmental danger. It calls for new sewers, including giant "super sewers" to eliminate backups and minimize overflows.

It's a prudent plan, one that encourages communities to use flexible and cost-effective methods rather than imposing an iron will.

Already, it has gained much heavyweight backing. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is a supporter. So are SEMCOG leaders. That kind of local backing doesn't happen overnight. It may never happen again.

Nor is there time to waste in gathering federal support. After the 1990 census, it's a near-guarantee Michigan will lose at least one Congressional seat. That makes it essential we begin lobbying those representatives we do have — men like John Dingell, D-Trenton, arguably the Midwest's most powerful congressman; Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a strong advocate of a 1970s Rouge cleanup; and David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, a champion of environmental causes among Michigan's delegations.

The momentum is there, but the clock is running.

Within the next 20 years, we can leave our children a river — or a sewer. It's our choice. If we wait, it could be too late.

Rouge River

Cleanup cost can't be ignored

IT'S GOING to cost hundreds of millions of dollars over the next 20 years — including hundreds of dollars out of our own pockets — to clean the Rouge River.

While the cost is high, we simply cannot afford not to clean the Rouge.

Decades of neglect have turned this once-beautiful river into nothing more than an open sewer that cuts across the heart of our communities.

For too long, we've ignored the environmental time bomb that is the Rouge. Once, it flowed freely. Now, a variety of pollutants, including PCBs and human waste, choke the life out of our river.

We can't blame far off industrial polluters, either. Not this time. This time, the problem rests at our own door steps. The bulk of material clogging the Rouge, experts say, is household waste.

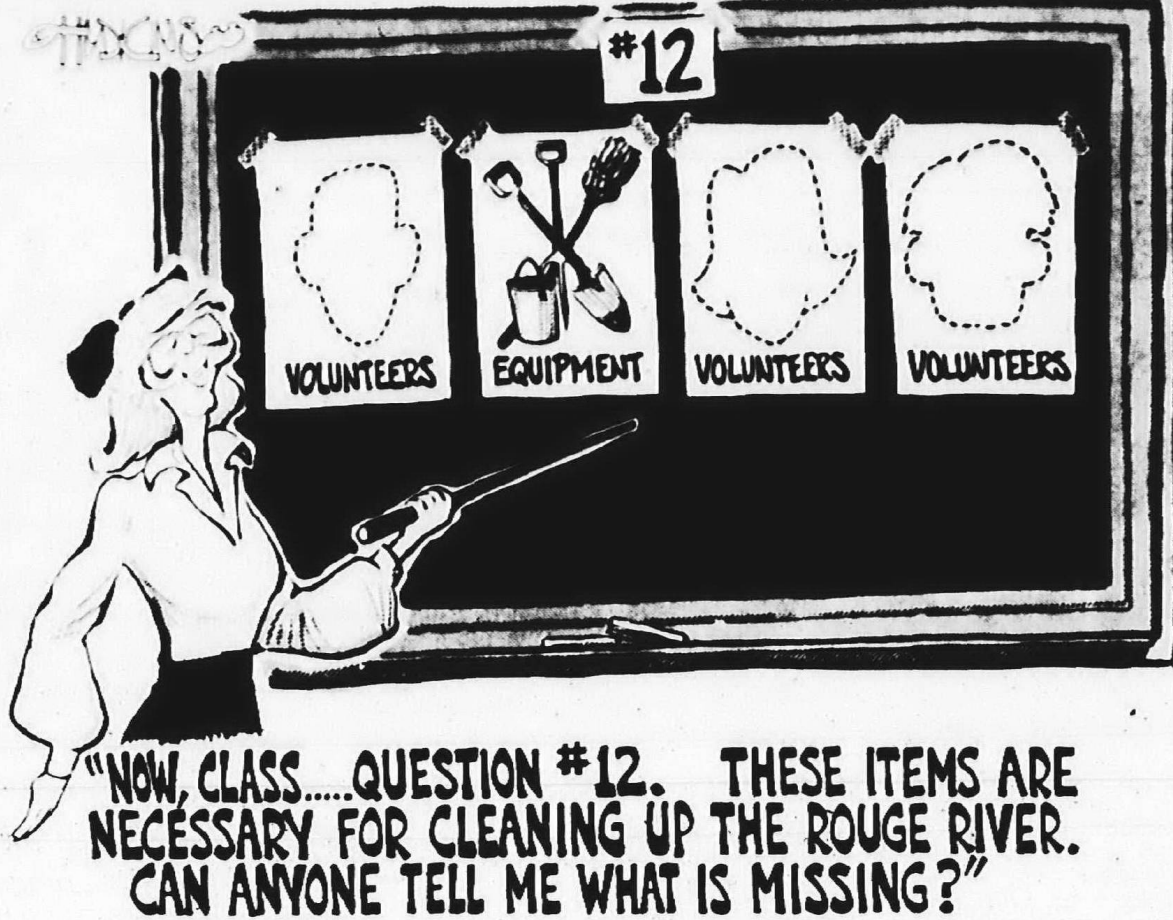
Certainly, we'd like to see the federal and state government assist with the estimated \$900 million cleanup cost.

It's not as if they don't have a stake in this, too. After all, the Rouge isn't just Michigan's problem. It empties into the Detroit river, which empties into the Great Lakes, which carry Rouge pollution as far south as Ohio and as far east as New York State. That alone should prompt the federal government to release the \$133 million Rouge advocates say is owed for preliminary improvements.



File photo

John Covert (left) and Dave Fuller, science teachers at Churchill High School in Livonia, participated in last year's Rouge Rescue. Although the cleanup is an important and commendable effort, it's going to take more than volunteers to cleanup the Rouge River.



More help is needed to beat tobacco lobby

AFTER YEARS of standing alone, state Sen. Jack Faxon must be feeling pretty good today.

Persistence really does count for something. And we should all be thankful that the Farmington Hills Democrat stuck to his guns.

For as many years as I've known Faxon, he's been crusading against smoking. For just as many years, he has met with derisive cat-calls and looks of bewilderment from colleagues and constituents alike.

After all, the tobacco industry had a constituency the numbers of which outpaced even the National Rifle Association. Not too many years ago, just about everybody smoked.

Television, newspaper and magazine advertisements were chock full of celebrities, even Ronald Reagan, touting the virtues of lighting up.

And year after year, Faxon's attempts at getting legislation passed to ban smoking in public places would get trounced. Admittedly, Faxon's shenanigans didn't always help his cause. Although incredibly smart, he is known more for his idiosyncratic behavior, long-winded speeches and eccentric sense of humor.

But now the worm has turned. Smoking is under siege. Ads have been banned from television. Few celebrities lend their names to endorse the products and millions have dropped the habit.

And millions are calling for the action to rid public places of a disgusting and unhealthy addiction.

Your support could make the legislation even stronger than now written. Some recent legislation has passed. Some essential bills need yet more support to reach the governor's desk.

FAXON IS NOW surrounded by a horde of Johnny-come-latelies who are scrambling to jump on the anti-smoking bandwagon.

And finally this week U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop has given official sanction to the idea that cigarettes are just another drug — addictive and life-destroying.

Thanks Surgeon General Koop. We needed that. Now maybe we can get serious about this move to restrict smoking even more.

Faxon's state Senate colleagues are doing their part in seeing we reach that goal. Your support could make the legislation even stronger than now written.

Some recent legislation has passed. Some essential bills need yet more support to reach the governor's desk.

Senate legislation passed and now headed for the house would:

- Increase the maximum penalty for selling tobacco to a minor from a \$50 fine and/or a 30-day jail sen-



Steve Barnaby

tence to a \$1,000 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

- Require shopping malls to offer non-smoking sections in common eating areas.

- Ban smoking in hospitals, doctors' offices, clinical laboratories and other health-care facilities.

- Require outdoor signs advertising smokeless tobacco to carry a warning about the health danger of chewing tobacco and snuff.

Thanks largely to Faxon, we already have some laws restricting smoking. One prohibits lighting up in all public buildings, education facilities, meeting rooms, auditoriums and theaters, except where expressly allowed.

A bill was defeated that would have prohibited smoking in schools both by faculty and students. Another attempt will be made to pass that legislation.

But the politicians in the state Legislature need your encouragement. They will be lobbied heavily by the tobacco industry. And not all of them are as determined or persistent as Jack Faxon.

from our readers

Meals needs volunteers

To the editor:

My compliments to M.B. Dillon, staff reporter, for an informative article on April 21 on the volunteers who deliver meals to the homebound elderly in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

She and staff photographer Bill Bresler were able to capture the two-fold purpose of the Home-Delivered Meals Program: the importance of that personal contact each day and the nutritive value of the hot meals for persons who are frail and debilitated. It was apparent that the volunteers provide both.

The focus of the Home-Delivered Meal program is to assist the frail elderly in remaining in their own homes and to remain as independent as possible. Without the commitment of the many volunteers who help to package and deliver the meals, there would undoubtedly be many older people who would be unable to continue living at home.

The Plymouth Council on Aging and the City of Plymouth have also taken an interest in this program and assist with the delivery of meals to eliminate a waiting list for services. However, the need for additional volunteers to deliver meals is

ongoing. We welcome any inquiries about volunteering and suggest calling the Nutrition office at 453-2525 between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

We appreciate the Observer's interest in the Home-Delivered Meal Program and are proud of the service provided by Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc.

Maxine Baughman,
Human Services Coordinator

Patterson editorial was disrespectful

To the editor:

I found your editorial opinion regarding L. Brooks Patterson extremely insensitive, disrespectful and in very poor taste.

The observations made in that article are irresponsible and untrue. They demonstrate that you obviously have some sort of personal vendetta against Mr. Patterson which, in my opinion, any professional news writer would not see the need to thrust upon the general public.

Hopefully, in the future you will enlighten your readers (of which there are now several less) with more accurate, positive information regarding our public officials.

Brooks Patterson has dedicated 16 years of his life to making Oakland County a safer place in which to live. He is the best prosecutor that Oakland County has ever had or ever will have. He is one of the most sincere, conscientious people I know. It's a real shame that you are not able to appreciate his efforts.

Next November we will be electing a new prosecutor in Oakland County. It would be great if we could replace Brooks with someone of the same caliber. Unfortunately, we can never "replace" L. Brooks Patterson.

There must be a law (or maybe we should enact one) against writers of "fiction" portraying themselves as newspaper reporters. I'll have to talk to Brooks about that.

Carmen V. Talbot,
Highland

Share your opinions

While the Plymouth Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Write to us at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Letters should be typed, but we'll accept those that are legibly printed. Please keep them to 300 words or less.

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points of view

Casino gambling

This issue's hot on the west coast too

METROPOLITAN Detroit isn't the only place in America where casino gambling is a hot political topic this year. In San Francisco the citizenry actually will vote on such a proposal June 7.

Proponents there even know exactly the area they hope to convert into a gambling den, namely the 22 acres of rugged terrain sitting in the middle of San Francisco Bay and known as the island of Alcatraz.

At the moment this column is being written, the Detroit picture is much more clouded because Mayor Coleman Young's 63-member Casino Gaming Study Commission has yet to make its report. Whenever it reaches his desk, the report and recommendations are bound to stir debate.

Also, there seems to be confusion as to whether Detroit voters will get their say on Aug. 2 regarding a citizen-initiated ordinance to ban gambling.

I wish we folks in the suburbs could vote too. My ballot would be in favor of the ban — not on gambling per se, only to prevent development of casinos.

On the other hand, I think it would be a great project for a site as isolated as Alcatraz, also known as "The Rock" during the many years it served as a supposedly escape-proof federal prison.

I lost my enthusiasm for casinos last month in Las Vegas, not because of financial losses but rather at the depressing sight of armed security officers at every turn in an atmosphere where time stands still. There are no clocks. The action at the bars and traffic around the gambling tables and slots continues 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Maybe you love Vegas; I think it's "sleazeville" despite big-name entertainers and free booze. Detroit is bad enough now without going that route.



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

What finally got me was being ordered to keep both hands in plain sight, whereas it's often my habit to walk with one hand in a jacket pocket. I had to prove to this guy that I really wasn't fingering a weapon. But that's how wary they are.

Reno isn't as bad because as a city established 120 years ago by railroad interests it has a solid business base. However, Nevada's real area of class (shared by California) is Lake Tahoe up in the High Sierras.

As you may know, the boundary between Nevada and California runs through the lake, and so the numerous hotels and casinos at both the north and south ends are on the Nevada side. In fact, at the famed Cal-Neva Lodge the state line runs straight through the lobby and swimming pool.

We all realize that even if casino gambling gets majority backing from Detroiters, it won't come about without changes in the law by the State Legislature. Just for starters, consider that under present law alcoholic beverages cannot be sold between 2 and 7 a.m., not until noon on Sundays, and not at all on Christmas Day.

Out of curiosity I asked one casino manager what such restrictions would mean in his case and his reply was quick and blunt: "We never would have opened in the first place." I also asked if he would consider operating in Detroit if the chance comes, but I can't print his reply. Let's just say it was negative.

But let's assume that all obstacles are overcome and casino gambling becomes a Detroit reality. I was searching the mind for a way to describe such an eventuality when I came across these paragraphs in the San Francisco Chronicle a few weeks ago:

"Ever since the convicts checked out 25 years ago, there have been plenty of interesting ideas afloat concerning Alcatraz."

"Jello Biafra, poet, ex-lead singer of the Dead Kennedys, (suggests): 'I think people should finally admit how San Francisco is really run and relocate City Hall where it belongs.'"

Try reading that last sentence with Detroit substituted for San Francisco.



Litter and junk will be removed from the Rouge River at annual cleanup days. But there's a larger cost of cleaning up the Rouge, which most communities have not yet agreed to bear. This scene is at Edward Hines Dr. and Northville Road.

Cleaning up the Rouge: will we share the cost?

DO WE really care about our kids? Or do we just want to brag about their cuteness and brilliance?

If you think that's an easy question to answer, read on. And please reserve your judgment until you are finished.

Last week our newspapers published an article about cleaning the Rouge River. The price tag is staggering: \$1.8 billion over 20 years in cleanup and financing costs.

But take a closer look. It breaks down to \$35 a year for every Wayne and Oakland County resident living in the Rouge watershed. That hardly seems an exorbitant cost when the alternative is an open sewer running through town.

To be sure, \$35 a head is unspeakably steep for a low-income household already strained to the limit by bills and payments. But for the majority, the payment hardly covers a



Rich Perlberg

night at the movies. Are we willing to trade one night out for our children's future?

Before you answer, take a quick look at the nation's deficit. On second thought, a quick look won't do. It takes a long time just to count the zeroes.

Our children and our grandchildren are going to pay for this deficit, but most of us today are more concerned about reaping the rewards of this robust albeit deceptive economic surge.

In this regard, it seems only fair that there be a Truth in Elections law that requires incumbent congressmen to include in all campaign literature a figure that approximates how large the deficit has grown during their term in office. Incumbents like William Broomefield, R-Birmingham, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, might then like to explain if they are part of the problem or just ineffective in finding a solution.

To be fair, it's not wholly fair to blame Congress. After all, how many incumbents lose elections because they ignore the deficit? Not many. Compare that with the number who win because they heed the siren's call of special interest groups whose appetite for more money is never sated.

Is it inconsistent to favor Rouge River cleanup money and to criticize increased government spending in the same breath? Not at all. The Rouge cleanup suggests finding a source of income to cover the cost, not adding spending without thinking about revenues.

The complaint about the budget centers on a fiscally irresponsible society reflected by a government that won't face the need of priority spending.

It comes down to a simple although seemingly hard-to-swallow concept of paying for what you need before buying what you want.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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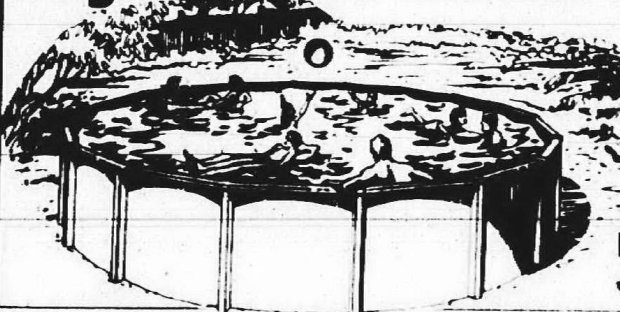
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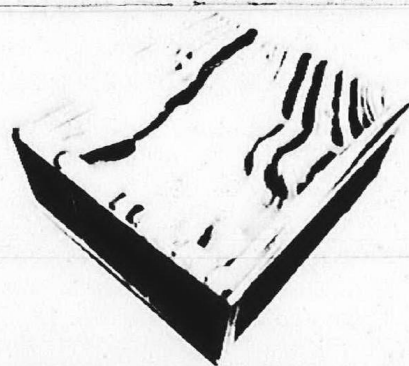
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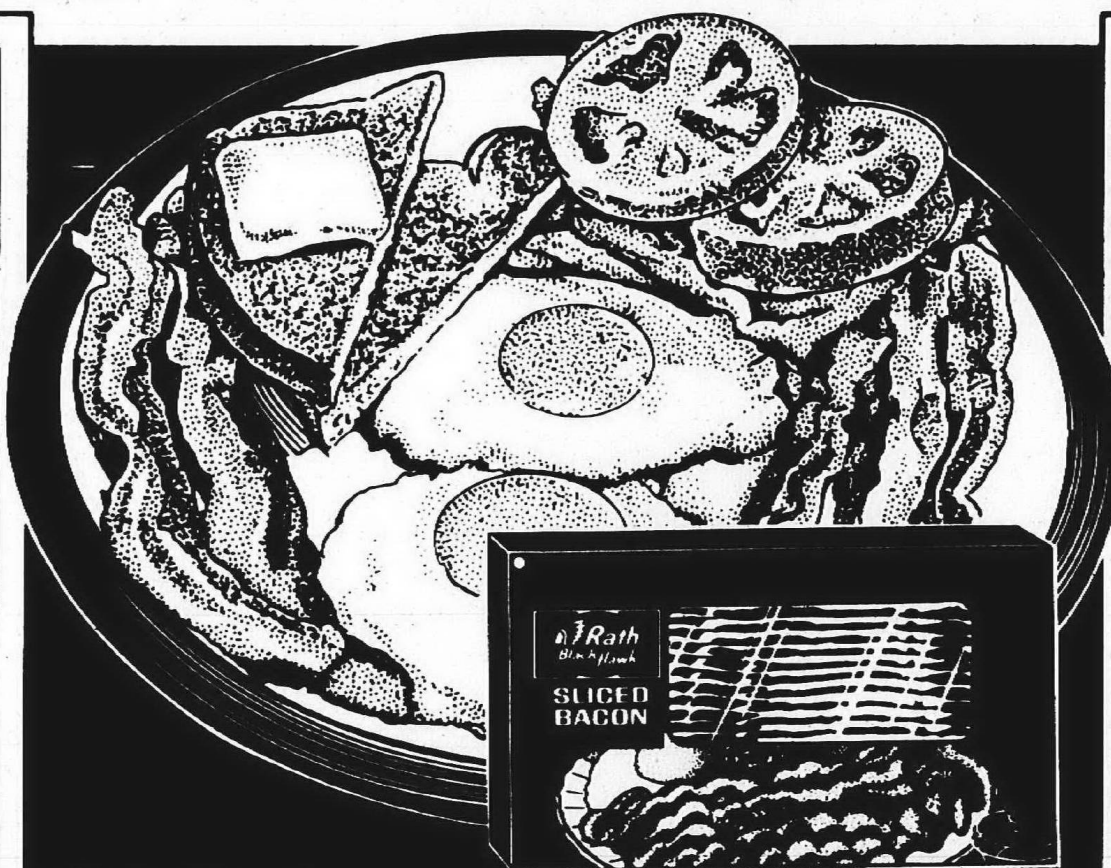


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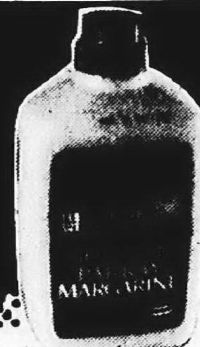


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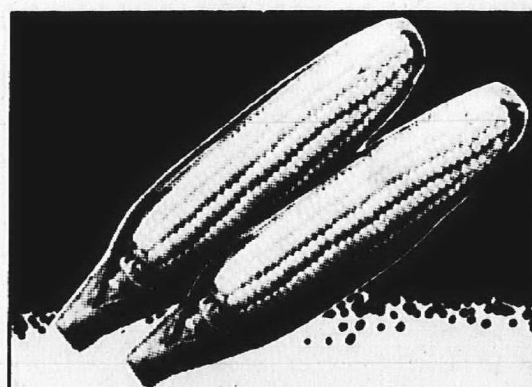
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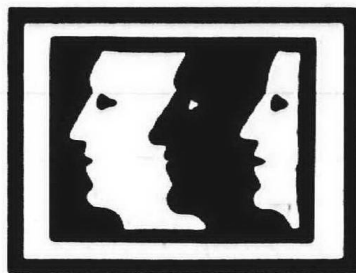
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor 459-2700



Thursday, May 19, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A place for learning

By Julie Brown
staff writer

WORKERS AT the Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road Plant don't have to travel far to go

to school. The Learning Center at the plant offers a variety of classes for Ford workers. Gary Rushford, an epoxy operator, is taking classes in math and speed reading. In the past, he's taken basic classes in computers and electricity.

"I think it's good," said Rushford, a Canton resident.

"Personal knowledge, that's about it, really," he said of his reasons for taking classes.

Judge Smith, who works in the radiator tank build-up department, has also taken classes at the center.

"I took just about every class they had," said Smith, a Detroit resident. "I got my GED."

SMITH IS now working on his high school diploma through the Learning Center.

"It's much easier this way." Over the years, Smith had tried to get his GED and his high school diploma.

"You go for a while, then you stop. You get tired."

Fay Williams of Canton (left) waits for a helium balloon at the open house. Learning Center staff members Connie Kish (center) and Karen Bossieux handle the balloons.

Attending classes at the plant takes only a couple hours a day for Smith, it doesn't cost him anything.

"You need it out there," he said. Classes in such subjects as computers and math help workers keep up with changes.

Although Smith is only about 10 years away from retirement, he still needs to keep up with technological changes.

"If you don't know what you're doing, you might as well get out of the picture," Smith said.

Workers at the plant, part of Ford's climate control division, aren't the only ones who benefit from the Learning Center, Smith added.

"This is a great advantage to the company, too."

The project is funded through the UAW-Ford National Development Training Center. On Thursday, May 12 staff members at the Learning Center held an open house.

"To get people to see the new facility, to encourage participation, and basically good PR," program director Karen Bossieux said in explaining the reasons the open house was held.

LAST WEEK'S open house was primarily for plant employees, members of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education, school district administrators, and Ford administrators, she said.

Learning Center staff members moved into their facility in late Jan.

Please turn to Page 2

Literacy volunteers honored for efforts

Community Literacy Council volunteers do a lot for the Plymouth-Canton community. Last week, it was time to say "thank you" to those volunteers.

An appreciation dinner to honor those people was held the evening of Thursday, May 12 at Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

Among those attending the dinner were members of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board of Education, school administrators, educators, adult students, tutors and others.

"We really couldn't begin to pay for what they've done for us in dollars and cents," Mary Kay Frey, tutor coordinator, said of the volunteer assistance.

The Community Literacy Council was formed in August 1985. Carolyn

Burns is president of the council. The local literacy initiative started with 12 tutors and 12 students.

A total of 83 tutors have now been trained and nearly 200 students have been helped, Frey said. The volunteers give a combined effort of more than 60 hours per week.

Tutors work one-on-one with adult students, helping them learn to read or to improve their reading skills.

STUDENTS WHO have worked with the volunteer tutors have acquired many new skills, Frey told those at the appreciation dinner. Those students can now fill out job applications, write notes to their children's teachers, read greeting cards, and read to their children, "things they couldn't do when they started."

'We really couldn't begin to pay for what they've done for us in dollars and cents.'

— Mary Kay Frey
tutor coordinator

Two students, Patty Sills and Iwona Fromchem, spoke during the dinner, describing their classroom experiences. Fromchem, who is Polish, is an English second language student.

The daytime program for English as a second language students now

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Garage sale

Lois Rudolph (left) and Jean Schmidt debate over whether a fur is ermine or rabbit. Members of the Volunteer Guild at Oakwood

Canton Health Center held a fund-raising "garage sale" May 12, at the center in Canton.

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Center's a place for learning

Continued from Page 1

Classes have been offered on site since September 1983.

The center started in a lunchroom in the plant, and then moved into trailers inside the plant. The center now has five rooms, including a computer room with nine Apple computers.

Program director Bossieux is employed through Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Among the many courses offered at the Learning Center are classes for GED and high school completion.

This year has been our biggest year, Bossieux said. In the programs she supervises, approximately 190 workers have been enrolled in the last year. That represents more than 10 percent of the plant's personnel.

A lot of them want to build up their math skills. Many of the workers get technical manuals when they're out on the plant floor, to understand the technology, they need to keep their skills current.

Others come into the Learning

Center to work on their reading skills; some don't have the reading skills needed to understand materials on the job.

Some of these people are not reading at that level, Bossieux said.

THE PLANTS Learning Center also offers a book exchange for workers and their families. Employees bring in books; they can also take books home to borrow or to keep.

It's to encourage reading, Bossieux said. They just take what they want.

The course offerings at the Learning Center don't stop at the high school level; college courses are also offered.

In the fall, a sheet metal class will be offered at the center through Washtenaw Community College. Continuing education unit classes are also offered through Washtenaw Community College, said Gloria Wickens, life education adviser at the center.

A series on injection molding is being offered; those who complete the series will receive a certificate

in plastic technology through Washtenaw Community College. Classes are also offered at the center through Schoolcraft College, Wickens said.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Education courses available at the Learning Center also help the students taking college classes, Wickens said. The college-level students can get help with tutoring "in order to be successful in college."

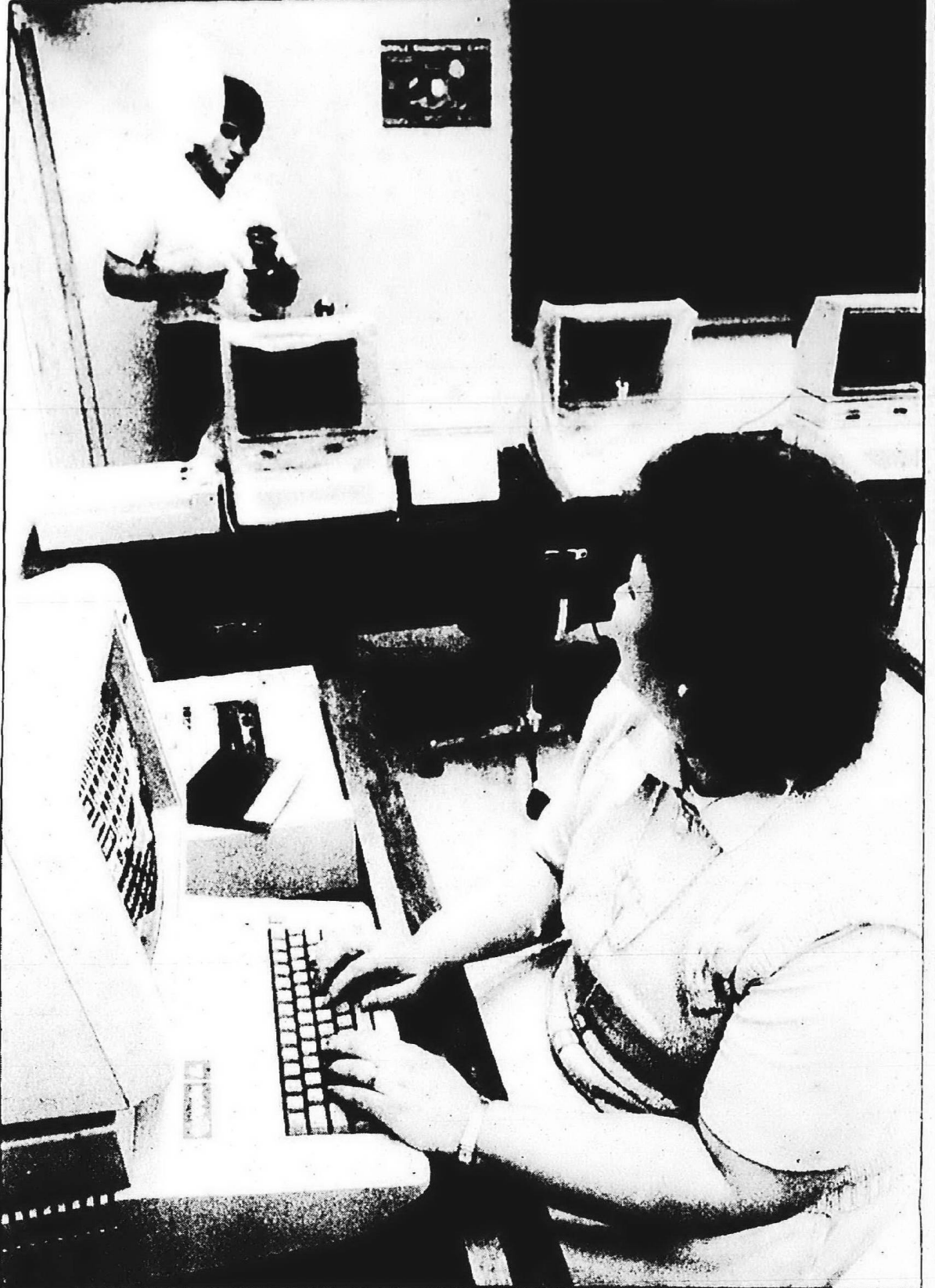
Learning Center staff members do interest surveys periodically, to see what's interesting to employees at the Ford plant.

It's a real mix. We're seeing all areas of the spectrum."

Some employees come in to work on a high school diploma or GED, Wickens said. Others are interested in getting a college degree or learning a new skill.

Some employees come in to improve their reading skills, or to learn to read, Wickens said.

"Sometimes it takes a little bit of encouragement."



Instructor Marilyn Brown, working on a program, greets Ford employee Mike Lambert during the open house.



James M. Allen deposits his raffle ticket during the open house at the learning center.

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engagements

Reams-Paulus

Lowell and Barb Reams of Canton and Bruce and Linda Perrell of Greensboro, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leann Renee Reams of Canton, to Michael Lloyd Paulus of West Bloomfield, son of Lloyd A. and Phyllis K. Paulus of Saginaw.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. She is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she is majoring in industrial and systems engineering.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Saginaw Valley State University. He is employed as a computer systems analyst at Comerica's Auburn Hills Operation Center.

An early January 1989 wedding is



planned at the Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield.

Gray-Peterson

Dennis and Nancy Gray of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth F. Gray of Plymouth, to Erik Edwin Peterson of Dearborn, son of Joseph and Dorothy Peterson of Dearborn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Northern Michigan University. She is employed by Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Eckhardt.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dearborn High School, Northern Michigan University and the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. He is employed by the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

An early September wedding is



planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn.

Potter-Pikaitis

Kimberly A. Pikaitis and Frederick J. Potter were married Feb. 19 in Lake Mary, Fla.

Parents of the couple are Charles and Jannie Pikaitis of Plymouth and Fred and Mary Potter of Canton.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Plymouth Salem High School.

The newlyweds are making their home in central Florida.



Harris-Tumath

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris of Fort Morgan, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Steve Tumath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Tumath of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Morgan High School and of Aims Community College, Greeley, Colo., where she received a degree in electronics technology. She is employed as an administrative assistant for A. G. Systems Inc. of Boulder, a computer manufacturing company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford High School. He is employed as production manager for Miniscribe Corp. in Longmont, Colo., an electronics manufacturing firm.



An August wedding is planned.

Fisher-George

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann to Daniel James George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James George of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Schoolcraft College, where she received an associate's degree.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Houston, where he majored in economics.

A late May wedding is planned at the Mercy Center Chapel in Farmington Hills. The couple will live in Houston, Texas.



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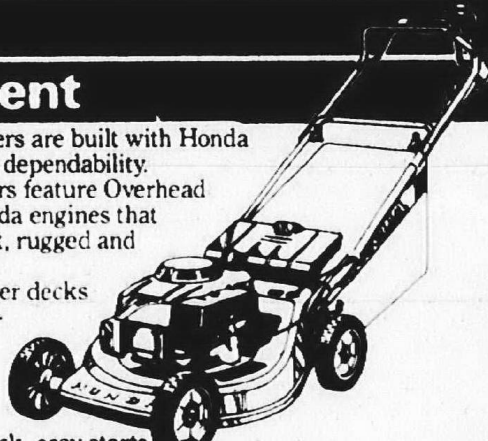
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Local volunteers lauded for efforts

Continued from Page 1

includes approximately 50 students from a variety of countries, according to Dodie Beckman, ESL coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. She and her colleagues would like to expand the Community Literacy Council efforts to provide tutors for the foreign-born students.

During the appreciation dinner, volunteer tutors and others received bookmarks made by members of the Resurrection Lutheran Church in Livonia. The evening also included entertainment provided by a Japanese choral group and by the Geneva Convention quartet.

The volunteer tutors and others also received certificates of appreciation.

"We have a lot to be proud of in Plymouth-Canton," said Sharon Strean, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

THE PARTNERSHIP between the local schools and others has made it possible to help many adult students.

Honestly, neither one of us could have done it alone.

The Canton Rotary Club is planning a literacy effort, including a late summer "Read Better Week" Strean said.

Other organizations have also been helpful, she said. During the appreciation dinner, Barbara McAllister of the Plymouth-Newcomers Club presented a check for \$7,300 to the Community Literacy Council. The contribution came from the club's art auction, held in March at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The support of such groups, businesses and people has been a tremendous help, Strean said. Contributions of money, time and talent have made all the difference.

We're really, really blessed in this community.

Woman celebrates 100th birthday

The sounds of "Happy Birthday to You" were music to the ears of former Canton resident Julia Ribar, who was the guest of honor at a recent 100th birthday celebration.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon, where she now lives, for her 100th birthday party, given by her son Joseph Ribar of Livonia and daughter Helen Goebel at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

Married to the late Louis Ribar, she also had two other sons, Louis and Stephen, who are deceased. She also has 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Born in Jozsafa, Hungary in 1888, she came to New York City alone at the age of 13. She spoke no English and worked as a domestic servant during the day. She used her evenings to learn English, studying the words and meanings she had heard during the day and scribbled on a tablet she carried with her.

She knew her late husband in Hungary and had corresponded with him for seven years before he wrote asking her to marry him. He had come to America at the age of 17 and had found work as a foreman at the Detroit Steel Casting Co.

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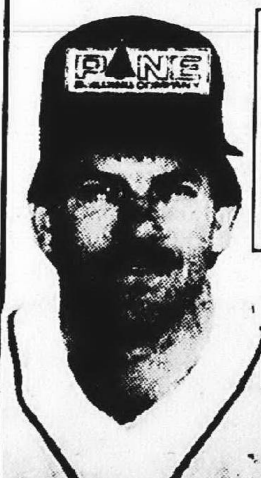
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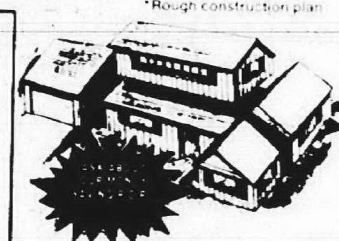
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● RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 19. The sale will be held at the church, 48201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. Proceeds will support the mission program of the church.

● SCHOOL VISIT

New Morning School will host visitation days in May. The middle school visitation day will be at 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 19, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Prospective students may attend with their parents. Students will participate in classroom activities while parents meet with the director and observe in the classroom. Sessions will include a student panel and a question-and-answer session. Parents may call the school 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register.

● NOW CHAPTER

The Western Wayne County chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the community activities room of Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, south of Five Mile between Farmington and Levan in Livonia State Sen. Lana Pollack will present a program on legislative issues. Those attending will be able to meet Pollack, a U.S. Congressional candidate. For more information, call 591-9344.

● FLOWER SALE

The Plymouth Grange will hold its flower sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, at 273 Union St. Plymouth. The sale will feature many kinds of flowering annuals.

● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance party is for those ages 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline 562-3170.

● RECOVERY PROGRAM

A "Recovery From Rescuing" program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Jacqueline Casone will conduct the workshop. She is director of Phoenix Services, a consulting firm. The price is \$30. To register or for more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● SCOUT GAMES

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will present the "Go for the Gold Games" Saturday, May 21, at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti. The games are part of a yearlong program designed to help Girl Scouts understand physical fitness, learn about Olympic traditions and promote international awareness. Girls will participate in individual and team events. They will also participate in non-competitive "New Games."

● MAZURKA DANCERS

The Mazurka Dancing Society will present its 23rd annual show at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22. The show will be in the Dr. Edwin J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 12. Dancers will appear in costumes in this fast-paced musical revue.

● BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The speaker, attorney Pat Smith, will discuss wills, prenuptial agreements and related topics. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 after 6 p.m.

● NEW MORNING

New Morning School will host visitation days in May. The kindergarten visitation day will be at 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Students may attend with their parents. Students will participate in classroom activities while parents meet with the director and observe in the classroom. Sessions will include a student panel and a question-and-answer session. The director, Elaine Yagiela, will present the various kindergarten prekindergarten transitional first grade options. To register for the visitation day, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tues-

day, June 7, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

● DOCENT CLASS

Docents are needed at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A class to train conservatory docents will start in September. Docents are volunteer guides who introduce visitors to the plants at the gardens and conservatory. The class will meet Saturday mornings for three hours for about five months, excluding December. Those who complete the class will be qualified to lead tours on weekends or during the week. Application deadline is Wednesday, June 15. For an application or more information, call the gardens 763-7061.

● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Dobel for a "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker Andrina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum's quilt exhibit features more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A variety of patterns are featured in the exhibit. Quilts represent an important and colorful part of American history. Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art form and as a reason for social gatherings. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

● PHOENIX

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for Multiple Sclerosis) group meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month. Meetings are held at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. Speakers

discuss various topics. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461.

● PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call 459-7721 or 459-7465.

● CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732.

● AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

● SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets 6-7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● 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

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, member-

ship chairwoman, 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.

● 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.

● 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, 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 7:30-8:15 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 475-7670.

● 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

Please turn to Page 5



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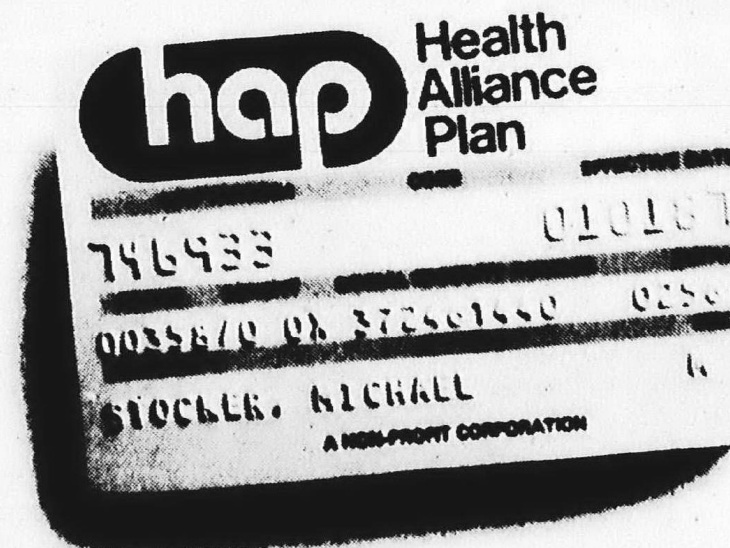
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Braces

They're not just for kids anymore

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Kids like to call it a "tin grin" or "metal mouth," those insidious wires hooked to teeth which eventually will create straight teeth and a perfect bite.

Kids hate them. It's a struggle to get them to wear their head gear and keep from chewing gum.

Just the opposite, however, seems to be case for adults.

During a marathon race in Detroit late last fall, Dr. Daniel Gilbert, a Livonia orthodontist, who was a race official, made an unusual observation.

Of the several thousand adult runners crossing the finish line near where Gilbert was standing, many were fitted with complete mouth braces.

"I'd estimate at least 100 of them had full braces," said the surprised orthodontist, who speculated as to why.

"The same people interested in the self-discipline and overall health benefits of recreational running, want to improve themselves in all areas," Gilbert said. "Self-improvement in any form is generally admired in society today. People accept and admire someone who is wearing braces."

Gilbert's observation reflects the typical patient load of today's orthodontist.

"I'VE ALWAYS had adults, but in the past they were very limited in number. Today they comprise about 25 percent of my total practice," said Gilbert, who has been a dentist 30 years. He has specialized in orthodontics for 12 years.

Other dentists in the area say their figures are similar.

"I've seen the number of adult patients go from zero percent when I started my practice to as high as 40 percent today," said Dr. Eugene Zylinski of Garden City. Zylinski has been a dentist 32 years and has specialized in orthodontics for 27 years.

Dr. Michael Behnan has orthodontic offices in Livonia and Mt. Clemens. He estimates 25 percent to 30 percent of his patients are adults.

"They're coming out of the woodwork, anybody and everybody, those in public positions, those who are not," Behnan said.

An estimated 25 percent to 40 percent of all orthodontic patients are adults, primarily men and women 25-35 who have always wanted to align their teeth and now finally have the money to do so, according to the Detroit District Dental Association.

Braces have become acceptable for adults who are unhappy with their appearance or who need treatment to correct a bite that is painfully out of alignment.

"Think of misalignment as a piano that is out of tune," Zylinski said. "If

all the parts aren't in place, there's no harmony."

THE CONDITION can cause headaches, backaches, unconscious grinding of the teeth while sleeping and deterioration in the jaw bone. In extreme instances, the jaw may even appear to be growing sideways, according to Zylinski.

Often, when patients want braces for purely aesthetic reasons, they also have alignment problems, according to Behnan, who said the two situations normally go hand in hand.

Behnan treats many patients 50 years and older in his Livonia office who have been referred by regular dentists. These patients are in need of bridges and other restoration work that cannot be completed until the teeth are first straightened, he said.

Refined appliances, improved new braces that have been developed in recent years, have made the straightening process easier, faster and less unsightly.

Braces can now be attached on the back side of the teeth, out of sight, and new ceramic braces are transparent. Wearing time can vary from months to years, depending on the condition.

Cost ranges from \$75 for a simple appliance used for less than a year to as much as \$4,000 for comprehensive therapy. Costs are normally budgeted over the course of treatment.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot 2, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

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 is at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 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.

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 Dolores Browning, 453-5278.

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.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays.

day on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander 326-9673.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley in Canton. Lunch is \$5. For more information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

new voices

Doug and Kate Melasi of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Lia Marie, April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Sandra Suddendorf of Canton and Rudy and Helen Melasi of Westland. Lia Marie has a brother, Jason, 2.

Brian and Karen Stemberger of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Kay, April 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Chuck and Barb Stinebaugh of Plymouth and Marilyn Stemberger of Plymouth.

engagements

Somervell-Massey

James and Pamela Somervell of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Marie, to Chad Richmond Massey, son of Richard and Diane Massey of Milan, Mich.

The bride-elect, a 1988 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is employed by the Michigan Peer Review Organization in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is employed by Larry's Sunoco in Ann Arbor.

A late August wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Saline.



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

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11:00 A.M. "God's Love — No Flaw!"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Bill Levergood

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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Rev. William Nelson

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

Rev. William Nelson, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
May 22nd
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Dr. Wm. Stahl

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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11:00 Worship
5:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship

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First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

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Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Flame Among The Stubble (John Wesley's Aldersgate Experience)"

Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Randy J. Whitcomb
Richard Schneider, Music Director

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial 453-5260

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed
John N. Grantell, Jr. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M.
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Voeberg

Nursery Care Provided

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.

"YOU ARE A WITNESS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

Ron and Gary Mathews,
vocalists and instrumentalists

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington 474-6660

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor Emeritus
Pastor Emeritus YOU ARE WELCOME

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
10:30 A.M. Nursery - 12th

"Democracy of the Spirit"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin

Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

Pentecost Celebration "Celebrate The Spirit!"
Rev. Kathryn Thoresen preaching

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

Kirk of Our Savior
38800 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 454-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Daly & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights

9:15 A.M. Adult, Jr. & Sr. High
10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade
Church Service - 10:30 A.M.

May 22nd
Youth Sunday -
Pot Luck Lunch follows

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7520

9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
Minister

Sunday Worship
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Church School Age 3-8th Gr.
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Ed & High School
10:05 A.M.

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Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen 464-1062

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Reformed Church in America
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

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CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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(Bet. Canton Center & Sheldon)

Sunday Services:
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Kerry D. Hettinger, Pastor Nursery Provided

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Publisher of the "Daily Word"

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Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

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



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

The key is to find our child's talents

Some things you remember for years.

I remember a statement made by the author Raymond Rogers in his book, "Coming into Existence." Rogers speaks of what he believes is the greatest gift that a parent can give their child.

"The parent talks of what the child is, what he can be and what he might become. 'I can see that you're going to be able to get along with all kinds of people.' He mentions possible goals and directions. 'Can you imagine how it would be to fly an airplane? How would you like to be able to cure people who are sick?'"

The role of the parent is to help a child or young adult find himself, discover his or her special talents.

The worse thing that parents can do is to push their child to get a job simply to earn money or become successful. I meet many people who hate the work that they do. Others, I believe, are truly successful because they find their work meaningful and satisfying.

If a person is afraid of not being able to earn a living, or of not fitting into a secure niche in society, they may never find out what they are gifted to do.

In religious terms, we believe that each person is unique. God plants in each a unique set of gifts and interests. A parent gradually realizes that each of their children are different. The most important thing we can do is encourage, support, indeed help to call forth this unique person.

THERE IS A great debate going on about the quality of education in America. Part of the motivation for this examination of education is our concern about competition from Japan.

Would we want our children to be educated in the same manner as children in Japan? My answer is no.

Education needs to be practical. The religious core of education, however, is the belief that each person is

a unique creation of God. Our task is to encourage, feed and develop the capacity to be productive in our unique way.

My wife teaches special education. Her students are below normal IQ. She sees each of these students as unique. She tries to draw out their full, although limited, capacity. Often she tells me of the strengths of her limited students.

Her goal is twofold — to help each develop as much as is possible of their unique self and to prepare them for a job. She works hard at both goals.

God gives us gifts. Some can be seen clearly. A few are buried. All of our gifts need to be identified and encouraged. Too often, even in the church, we ask someone to do a job, not because we want to encourage that person's unique contribution, but because we want the job done. This is wrong.

In Elizabeth O'Connors's words, we need to see ourselves as co-creators with God. God plants a unique set of abilities and interests in each of us. We are here to discover these gifts and make them bloom.

I HAVE TWO sons on the verge of deciding their life work. I am tempted to think of such things as security, high wage, getting a job as soon as possible. These are not worthy goals. They may or may not be the secondary results of each son's discovery of their gifts and talents.

We must hold true to these values. It is easy to be caught up in society's success mode and forget about gifts, talents and the key to personal happiness.

God gives us our unique gifts. We are to discover and nourish them. Then we are to give these to others. This is the true source of happiness.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia.

Computers for churches is focus of conference

The Third Annual Church Computer Conference will take place Thursday through Saturday, May 19-21, at the Southfield Hilton Hotel.

The conference is being co-hosted by the Christian Communication Council of Metropolitan Detroit Churches and the Michigan chapter of the International Church Computer Users Network.

The conference will feature 40 different workshops on the uses of personal computers by churches. The conference is designed for pastors

and lay leaders of local church who may be computer novices, experts or anything in between.

Many of the workshops will be designed to show computer novices how a personal computer works, what to look for in software that a church needs to get started, and how a church buying its first computer could keep from making expensive mistakes.

For more information on the conference, call the Christian Communication Council at 962-0340.

church bulletin

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

PASTOR COMPLETES COURSE

The Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor of Christ Community Church of Canton, recently completed the two-week training and orientation clinic of the Bethel series. The series is an international Bible study program.

Plans are underway to begin teaching the Bethel series at Christ Community Church this fall. The church is at 45701 Ford Road, Canton. For more information, call 981-0499.

QUILT SHOW

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland, will have a quilt show and display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21. More than 70 old and new quilts will be displayed. The sale is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans No. 2458. Donation is \$1.

CHRISTIAN REVUE

St. Andrew Episcopal Church Women will present a New Christian Revue at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia.

The Lansing-based group will present the program, "Wakin' Up America." The group consists of 24 people 14-21 who do songs, skits, dance and instrumentals.

This year, members are from 18 schools and 14 churches representing 10 different Christian denominations. Last year, the group traveled to Washington, D.C., as part of the Michigan Sesquicentennial. The group, directed by Janet McAttee of Lansing, will appear in New York, N.Y. this July.

The St. Andrew performance will be preceded by a pot luck supper at noon. A free-will offering will be taken for the meal. The concert will follow at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the performance are available at the church for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations for the meal may be made by calling the church office at 421-8551. All proceeds from the event go to several outreach programs within the community.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Ron and Gary Matthews will present a concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The Matthews are vocalists, pianists, organists and trumpeters. They have released two records, "Come Unto Me" and "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." Their repertoire includes the major composers of all periods plus arrangements and compositions based upon hymn tunes, gospel and contemporary gospel songs.

Ron Matthews is chairman of the music department at the Philadelphia College of Bible along with



The Rev. James Courtney Bible speaker

being organist and music director at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Willow Grove, Pa. In 1979 and 1983, he was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" by the National Council sponsored by the Jaycees.

Gary Matthews is minister of music at Highland Park Baptist College in Southfield. In 1982 he was included as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" and in 1983, was chosen to the Legion of Honor of the Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, Pa.

The performance is open to the public.

MOVIE

The Livonia Pentecostal Church of God will show a new film, "His Last Days," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, and at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22. The church is at 11663 Arcola St., one block west of Inkster Road and north of Plymouth Road. The film features the songs of Dallas Holm.

SPEAKER

Maxine Berman, state representative, will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 22, at Universalist Unitarian Church, 25301 Halsted, north of Grand River, Farmington Hills. Berman, a member of state House of Representatives since 1982, will discuss politics, both state and national. The program is open to the public.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Risen Christ Lutheran Church will sponsor a series of Bible studies and fellowships for women at 10 a.m. The Wednesday Morning Group will study "Words That Hurt Words That Heal" by Carole Mayhall of the Navigators. At 7:30 p.m., the Wednesday Evening Group is studying "To Walk And Not Grow Weary" from Nav Press. This study group meets in the home of its members. For more information, call 453-5252.

"Beautiful You" is the theme for the Women's Fellowship at 7 p.m. May 23. Make-up artists will attend. The church is at 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

SCHOOL REUNION

Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the



Ron and Gary Matthews perform at Ward Church

opening of the school. They are seeking all former students and faculty.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20, 1988 and will include an open house at the school beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information. The address is 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219. The phone number is 532-0815 or 532-1213.

MARY, OUR GUIDE

Fr. John Zenz will present a talk on "Mary, Our Guide in Our Journey" at St. John Bosco Sheltreau hall, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford, on Thursday, May 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Open to everyone in the Archdiocese.

RUMMAGE SALE

Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon, is sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. to support the mission program of the church on Thursday, May 19.

RUMMAGE AND PLANT SALE

The women's service club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday, May 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, the church will hold a plant sale featuring geraniums and bedding plants from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is at 21355 Meadowbrook in Northville, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

MUSICAL

David Clydesdale's "Don't Give Up" a musical drama, will be performed by a 60-voice choir at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hagerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington.

MUSICAL

The Cherub, Crusader and Covenant Chorus of St. Matthew United Methodist Church will retell the story of Daniel, one of God's faithful servants, in the musical, "Daniel."

Darius and DeLion" at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, May 22, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

JIM MURRAY CONCERT

Calvary Baptist Church, 42065 Joy Canton, between Main and Lilley roads, will host a concert starring Jim Murray on Sunday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in the church main auditorium. A free will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided.

BIBLE SPEAKER

The Rev. James Courtney will speak at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth at 10 a.m. Courtney will address an "An Overview of Prophecy." "Signs of Christ's Coming" will be the topic at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., he will discuss "Russia, The Middle East and Armageddon (How World Events are Rapidly Rushing us to the Final Battle)." A nursery is available for all services. For more information, call 453-4530.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"Marriage and Happiness: A Spiritual View" is the topic of a free Christian Science Lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. Nola Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, will present the lecture. The meeting is open to the public.

PEACE MEETING

The vision and reality of a world beyond war will be the topic of discussion of a symposium at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Madonna College in Livonia. Speakers will include Emanuel Tanay, clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University, Dan Axelrod, associate professor of physics at the University of Michigan, and Ingrid Koch, intern for Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the United Nations. The Rev. Casimir Paulsen, a Catholic priest recently released from prison in South Africa, will be a panelist. The symposium is open to the public.

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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.

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Youth Minister
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Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:45 A.M.

Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Bethel Assembly of God marks 45th anniversary

Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church recently celebrated its 45th anniversary with special services during the weekend.

The church, which is at 8900 Middlebelt in Livonia, began in 1942 with 12 Sunday school children and two women ministers. The Rev. John Roy, pastor of Bethel Missionary, hosted the anniversary celebration.

Among those returning for the anniversary were Naomi Darabin and Martha Kangas, who started the church in 1942.

Also coming back to celebrate the anniversary were the Rev. Jacob Trout, who was pastor at Bethel for 31 years from 1950-81, and three former youth pastors, the Rev. Michael

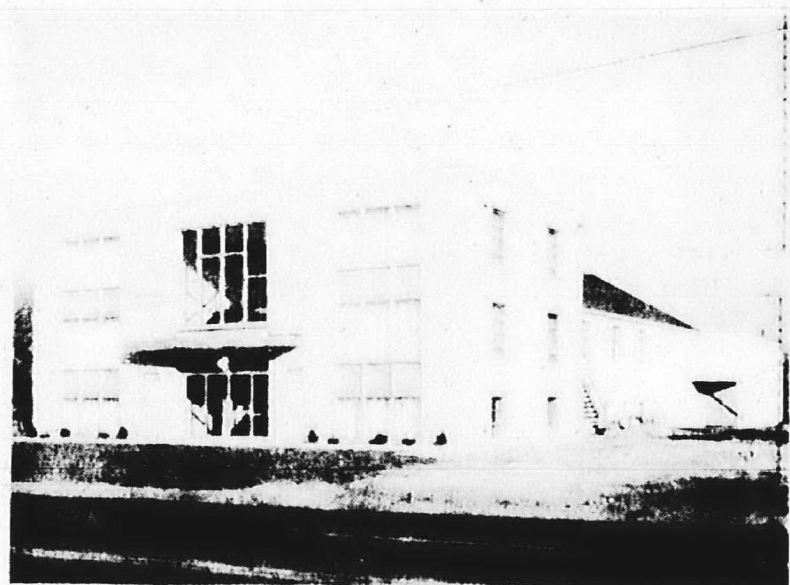
Tyler, the Rev. Roger Thomassen and the Rev. Ed Bradley.

The church was known originally as Bethel Chapel. Members met in a small cement block chapel.

As the congregation grew, Alta Hodge and Ruth Rose replaced Darabin, who left Bethel Chapel. The first permanent structure was completed in the fall of 1949.

Traub followed Hodge and Rose in 1950. He led the steady growth of the congregation through four building additions before retiring in 1981.

Under Roy, the church established the People That Love Center that distributes food and clothing to the needy the past six years.



Bethel Missionary Assembly of God Church started in 1942 as Bethel Chapel.

Burning reduces solid waste, doesn't recover energy

Fourth in a series on the solid waste crisis

Incineration of solid waste can be done with or without energy recovery.

But while incineration alone reduces the amount of solid waste going into landfills, it does not conserve any resources or recover energy.

We shall deal with energy-recovery incineration.

Large-scale burning of waste to generate energy is not new technology. Between 1890 and 1910, energy recovery incinerators were put into operation in three European countries and New York. Today, there are more than 368 large-scale facilities in operation worldwide — nine in the U.S.

THE BURNING of solid waste to produce energy depends on three variables: the amount of waste available, markets for the energy produced and technology.

There are two types of furnaces used to burn solid waste for energy recovery.

In refractory-lined furnaces, a type of heat-resistant brick lines the furnace wall. Heat recovery occurs downstream of the furnace in waste-heat boilers. In this system, the temperature is controlled by combustion air.

Waterwall systems have tubes of water in the walls to control the temperature of combustion. The tubes absorb the heat and generate steam, which is high enough quality to generate electricity.



Terry Gibb

IN MICHIGAN, incineration with energy recovery is in operation in more than 22 industries.

Industry uses waste-to-energy facilities for two important reasons:

1. To generate a relatively cheap source of energy in place of more expensive purchased energy sources.

2. To reduce increasing solid waste disposal costs. Both of these reasons are major components of municipal budgets, too.

Incineration techniques always bring forth environmental concerns. Until recently, these concerns have always blocked new incineration facilities from being constructed.

concern involves whether waste-to-energy facilities can meet air quality standards.

The primary air pollution is generated in the incineration bunkers. The bunker air contains large amounts of dust and strong odors.

This air, however, is drawn into the furnace as its primary air source. This prevents the dust and odors in the area surrounding the incineration facilities.

Electrostatic precipitators are also used in the U.S. to control emissions. In Europe, new units also require that a scrubber unit follow the precipitators to remove acid-forming gases from entering the atmosphere. The EPA also requires

scrubbers on new incinerators, but not on previously approved plans, such as in Detroit.

ANOTHER ENVIRONMENTAL concern is the conflict between recycling and incineration.

Because our solid waste contains many non-renewable natural resources, recyclers feel that these materials should be separated out before incineration for recycling rather than burning them to be lost forever.

Studies have indicated that after separating out recyclables from the waste stream, there will still be enough solid waste generated to run incineration facilities to capacity. This separation would also eliminate harmful plastics from being burned and creating toxic gases.

The fear that citizens will need to create waste to run incinerators is groundless, based on current solid waste generation figures.

CITIZEN participation in solid waste disposal will require little ad-

justment. With incineration, households will still put their garbage at the curb for usual pickup.

If recycling is combined with incineration, households will be required to separate the recyclables out for separate collection. This separation takes 10-15 minutes a week.

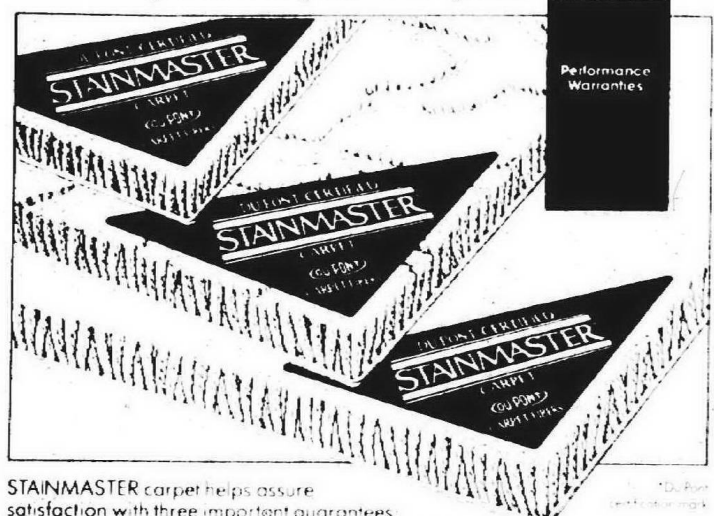
Incineration has several positive aspects that landfilling does not. First, incineration eliminates the potential for groundwater contamination. Second, incineration will provide relatively low-cost energy in the form of hot water, steam or electricity.

Finally, it would have a positive effect on Michigan's economy because several Michigan businesses are involved in the manufacture of incinerators.

NEXT WEEK: Composting. The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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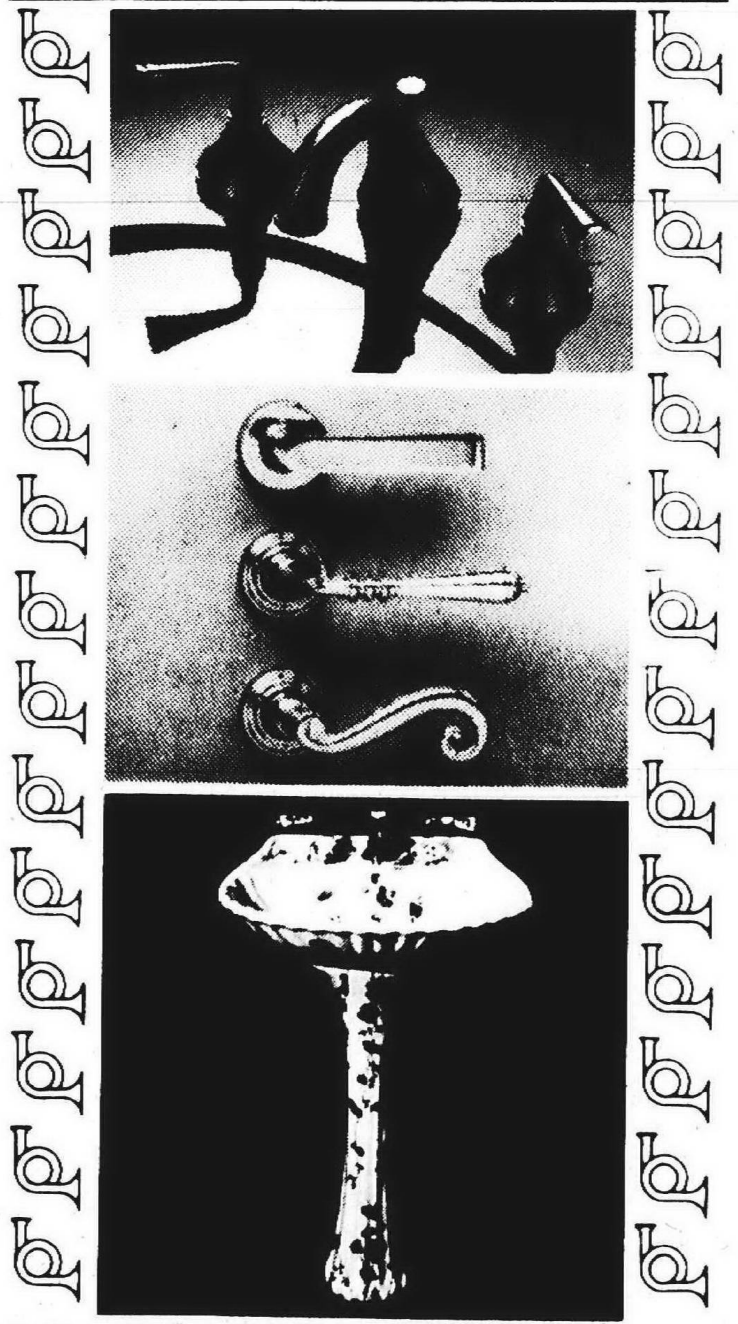
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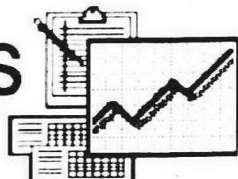


Thursday, May 19, 1988 O&E

1C

'Significant' estate rests with 1 stock

FAMILY FINANCES



By Alan Ferrara
and Dan Boyce
staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the person profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this monthly column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000.

Providing a nest egg for those golden years is always a good idea, but care should be taken not to put all your eggs in one basket. This month's profile centers on Katherine J., a 67-year-old single woman, who lives in Beverly Hills.

Katherine has a substantial asset base but is concerned about having sufficient liquid assets to provide for in-home care should she ever need it on a continuing basis. She is also questioning the adequacy of some of her insurance coverage and thinks a review is in order.

Katherine is retired and receives a pension of \$5,400 per year in addition to Social Security payments of \$8,800 per year. Her unearned income, from dividends and interest, is about \$31,000. She currently saves about \$12,000 per year from this income after paying all of her living expenses.

Katherine has a significant estate, but a large portion of it is PPG stock purchased long ago, with a low basis for tax purposes. The stock is relatively low yielding, at about 1 1/2 percent per year.


KATHERINE'S situation has both financial strengths and weaknesses. She has no protection against long-term, in-home care costs, which is one of her primary concerns. Certified financial planner Dan Boyce, of the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham, suggests that Katherine should consider purchasing one of the long-term care policies now available. These pay a certain dollar amount for each day she is in a facility (regardless of whether skilled or custodial care is needed). But if Katherine is in poor health, this coverage may be difficult to obtain.

After reviewing her asset picture, Boyce indicates that even without this coverage her assets should be sufficient to provide for these costs. The current average annual cost of long-term care is \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year, and this could easily be generated with her asset base. Any medical costs (which are above and beyond this type of care) are covered through Medicare and Blue Cross

Financial Position

INVESTED ASSETS


Fixed interest assets

| | |
|--|-----------|
|  Savings and Checking | \$122,000 |
| Certificates of Deposit | \$35,000 |
| Life Insurance cash value | \$7,000 |
| Bonds | \$67,000 |
| IRAs at Banks | \$15,000 |

Growth assets

| | |
|---|--------------------|
|  PPG Industries Stock | \$1,061,000 |
| Other Stocks | \$20,000 |
| Real Estate - Attached Lot | \$100,000 |
| Total Invested Assets | \$1,427,000 |

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

| | |
|---|--------------------|
|  Residence | \$250,000 |
| Oriental Rugs | \$35,000 |
| Other personal assets | \$25,000 |
| Total | \$310,000 |
| Total Assets | \$1,737,000 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| None | |
| Net Worth | \$1,737,000 |

supplement policies she carries. A long-term care plan may be a good "peace of mind" investment for Katherine.

Alan Ferrara, an attorney with the Southfield law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar, notes that Katherine's residence appears to be underinsured and suggests that she check with her agent about bringing the coverage up to replacement cost of the home.

Ferrara is also concerned about protecting Katherine's assets against possible liability. "Because Katherine has substantial assets to protect, she should definitely consider buying an umbrella liability policy to cover contingencies. Her property and casualty agent can provide her with a quote on the cost of coverage."

AFTER REVIEWING her financial position, our advisors recommend diversification of her invested assets.

"I have a major concern about the concentration of her assets on one company's stock, and this would be true regardless of the quality of the company," Boyce said. "Any significant problems in that corporation could cause a major reduction in her asset base and available income."

This is a risk which she cannot afford to sustain at this time in her life."

Boyce offers two approaches to diversifying assets. One way is simply to "bite the bullet" regarding income taxes and sell a good portion of the stock. She should set aside a portion of the proceeds to pay the future taxes on the gain. The second method is

Please turn to Page 2

Learn to love the customer

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Retailers need to do a lot more courtin' in order to perform a "marriage at the cash register," and that courtin' includes taking checks, expanding hours and even accepting returns that might not have been purchased at the retailer's store.

Advertising-marketing consultant Charlie Mouser describes retailing as the "lovemaking business," but he suggested that most retailers are rapists, not lovers, to a seminar audience Tuesday at Schoolcraft College.

"Customers don't leave us, we drive them away with indifference. In droves," Mouser said. "In love if I do what my partner wants to do, we call that a fantastic love affair. If I do what I want to do when I want to, we call that rape."

"What business are we in in retailing? You're in the lovemaking business. To create love affairs. That means there has to be some hand holding. That means I've got to do a lot of courtin' if we expect to perform a marriage at the cash register."

"How many merchants do you know are lovers or rapists? I think most of them are rapists. (Retailers say) 'I know what you need, and I'm going to give it to you.'"

The Mouser seminars were sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and local chambers of commerce. He appeared throughout the week before audiences in Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Birmingham, Troy, Rochester and Southfield.

Mouser is the founder and publisher of the Mouser Report, the world's largest retailing report. In 1985, he started the Virginia-based Mouser Institute, which provides classroom training.

MOUSER TRACED the evolution of retailing and recalled the time when all it took was air conditioning to get shoppers into stores. But what has worked for



Charlie Mouser

'Customers don't leave us; we drive them away with indifference. In droves.'

— Charlie Mouser
marketing consultant

the last 40 years is not going to attract shoppers today, he said. And a big part of the change has resulted from women entering the work force.

"In the next 10 years, of all people entering the work force, 64 percent will be women. What does that mean to you? Simple. If you're only open 9 to 5, you'll only cater to the unemployed. And you're not going to do any more business if you only cater to the unemployed."

"The working woman today puts more value on her time that she does on her money. A working woman gets more done on her lunch hour than six men can do in four days."

He predicted that by 1995, stores will be open 24 hours a day.

MOUSER POINTED to two

Please turn to Page 2

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Substantial asset base.
- Modest living standard.
- Will has been drafted.
- Adequate health insurance.

Financial weaknesses

- Too many assets in one stock.
- Inadequate homeowner's insurance.
- No umbrella liability coverage.
- No protection against long-term care costs.

Shared phone services profit tenant, landlord

By Filip Fracassa
special writer

Operators and tenants of office buildings in Michigan are trimming costs and reaping profits through shared phone services.

The "shared tenant service" concept, developed by Howell-based Communication Technologies, promises to upgrade office buildings, benefit tenants through cost-efficient telephone use and turn profits for building owners while improving a competitive edge in the market.

"The concept benefits both sides," said Michael Miller, president of Howell-based Communication Technologies, at a meeting of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit in Southfield's Michigan Inn last week.

"A building owner can enhance service to tenants and tenants can make a profit."

The system is geared toward office buildings that house several small businesses. Those tenants are unable to take advantage of higher-quality telephone services because of burgeoning capital costs, Miller said.

"They just can't afford the fea-

'With a long-distance carrier carefully chosen, we can provide fantastic services to a tenant and get a large profit potential to the building owner.'

— Michael Miller

tures that a large telephone system can provide," said Miller who launched his company in 1983 and now has five employees.

"The building owner can offer his or her own system and provide a service that's unavailable elsewhere."

Shared tenant services can provide a tenant with telephone equipment, local lines, long distance services, voice mail systems, automatic attendance systems, message centers, automatic route selection, speed dialing, call waiting, three-way calling and network data equipment without the use of modems.

"The building owner can sell the

telephone equipment at a one-time buy, or rent it monthly," Miller, a former AT&T and Michigan Bell executive, said. "The typical size system is also designed to be a profit center for building owners. Through renting or selling the systems, owners can also rent long distance services and recover equipment costs, receiving a healthy return on the investment."


"If the building owner chooses, he or she can see profit within a few months of installation of the system," Miller said. "We caution all our customers, however, that it's very important to monitor and assess the system monthly."

The concept requires building owners to go through several steps before installation.

Both the telephone equipment and installation must be borne by the building owner, along with initial installation costs for local, near zone and long distance carriers. In addition, there must be staff to administer and market the tenant system.

"There is an extensive needs analysis we complete with the building owner," Miller said. "It determines

Please turn to Page 2



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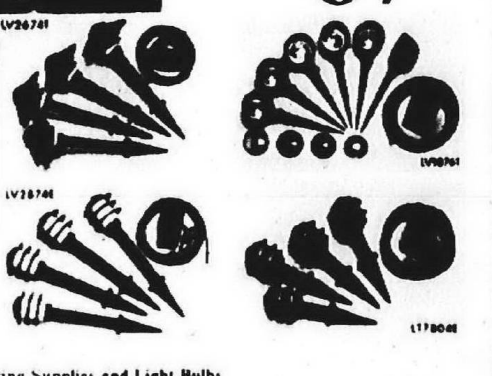
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Should you incorporate your firm?

One of the frequently asked questions by my clients is "Should I incorporate?" My answer is always the same: "It depends."

The accompanying chart, prepared especially for my readers, is self-explanatory. However, it is appropriate to make the following observations:

• Proprietorship now offers many of the key advantages offered by a corporation. Therefore, incorporation is not generally advisable for small entrepreneurs.

• Incorporation does not protect an individual from a malpractice suit or a professional liability. Consequently, setting up a corporation does not necessarily limit one's personal liability.

• Comparable corporate-type qualified plan benefits are now available through Keogh Plans to unincorporated businesses.

• Some of the special features of incorporation, such as deferred compensation plan, are really for larger business.

• So, if you have the entrepreneurial spark and can't wait to paint the "Inc." on your mailbox, first consult your financial planner to make sure that it is indeed a shrewd move for you.

SEMINAR: "Is There Anything Nice About the New Tax Law?" "Congress and Tax on Insurance Policies" and "New Investments for 1988." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Admission: \$10 (tax deductible), check payable to Oakland University.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitta is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

| Factors to be considered | corporation | proprietorship (unincorporated business) |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| treatment of income | Corporate income is taxed. In addition, salaried income to shareholder is taxed as personal income. Operating losses cannot be passed through to shareholders. | net income of business becomes proprietor's gross income. |
| business travel entertainment | Deductible | Deductible. If auto is used more than 50% of the time for work, business-related expenses are deductible. |
| life insurance | Deduction allowed for premiums for up to \$50,000 per employee. | Not allowed. |
| disability insurance | Deduction allowed for premiums paid. | Not allowed. |
| qualified plans | Pension/profit-sharing plan. Defined contribution. Up to 25% of compensation, not to exceed \$30,000. Defined benefit. Up to \$90,000 per year. | Keogh Plan. Deduct up to \$30,000 or 15% of earnings, whichever is less. However, defined benefit Keogh can allow deductions of up to \$90,000 per year. |
| period of existence | Continue until dissolved — not affected by the disaffiliations of shareholders. | Ceases when the sole proprietor becomes inactive. |
| liability exposure | Generally stockholder liability is limited to capital contributions. However, liability may be unlimited if a shareholder is sued. | Unlimited personal liability. |
| relative costs | Many costs, including legal fees, filing fees, fees to maintain books, tax preparation, must be paid. | Very few costs are involved. |
| Social Security comparisons | Corporation's employees pay Social Security tax. The corporation matches the tax. Combined tax is greater than self-employment tax. Corporate contribution deductible. Personal contribution not deductible. | Self-employment tax, payable by proprietor, not deductible. Rate less than combined Social Security tax rate of corporation and employee. |
| federal tax brackets | The first \$50,000 of earnings are taxed at 15%. The rate increases to 34% and beyond as income rises. Professional corporations pay taxes at 34%. | Top rate on unincorporated business owner: 28% surcharge is 5%. |
| deferred compensation | Allowed, postponing receipt of income to future years. | Not allowed. |

Probe provides small ray of light

By Dan McCosh
Special writer

A friend of mine from Wyandotte made a stab at civic boosterism a few years ago by pointing out that shutting down all the steel mills and chemical plants had improved the air quality, even making the upwind side of Grosse Ile more or less habitable and improving the housing values.

But in a bar on Fort Street there is a sign: "Ecorse: Home of the Probe and the Brave," which is the kind of thing that comes to mind when you are on the wrong side of a real estate boom.

Pudding steel, smuggling booze, making Fords and living with the hope that a strong west wind would blow the toxic fumes over to Canada to clear the air for the weekend softball game pretty much made up life downriver until the whole thing collapsed in the mid-1970s.

That's when domestic car sales went into a tailspin with the energy crisis. That would have done enough damage. But the industry response was to cut car weight by a third, and that meant a third less steel. Engines went from 500 pounds of cast iron to a wimpy 200 pounds or so of iron and aluminum, and with the domestic auto industry already down to using about a quarter as much domestic steel and iron as they had in the 1960s, the big ships started to unload rolls of foreign cold-rolled.

A two-year-old Ford casting plant in Flat Rock was flat shut down before the walls got a chance to get dirty, and the big rolling mills, caught up in corporate acquisitions, bankruptcies and takeovers, started to get those three-letter corporate names that seem to be an early warning the gates are about to close.

LAST WEEK, we were downriver nursing our knees in a Japanese restaurant, one of those that don't cheat by putting a footwell under the table

so you have to sit on your legs until they get numb during the tempura course. The occasion was the second grand opening of the new Mazda plant in Flat Rock, honoring the launch of the new Ford-designed Probe, which somehow seemed slightly less grand than the first opening last fall, when the Japanese participants in this joint venture first opened the doors for a plant tour.

Regardless, the majority of cars coming out of the Flat Rock facility will be Ford-marketed Probes. The engine and chassis are built in Japan, with the skin the result of the artful work of Jack Telack's design staff. It's already the kind of hot car you can sense building a big reputation on the street, and the plant people are scrambling to get a second shift started. Tom Wagner, who recently took over at Ford Division, can put up with a couple of sore knees for this kind of car.

The Flat Rock assembly plant ultimately will employ more than 3,000 and turn out about 200,000 cars annually, including the new Mazda RX5 coupe and the Ford Probe. About half the components are imported from Japan, so the cars don't mean as many jobs as a hot car used to mean. Even the local Ford dealers, which haven't guaranteed the normal employee discount program that usually means a gold mine in unsolicited retail sales, don't see this quite like the old days.

But something better than 50,000 people lined up to get a job at Flat Rock, and one out of 20 succeeded.

It's probably the best thing that's happened in a long time to an area where the best news for the past 20 years or so has been one Miss America, one Playmate of the Year, one good country western song, and too much clean air.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

marketplace

• UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

ServiceMaster of Northville has opened at 44740 Oregon Trail in Plymouth. The company is licensed to clean carpet and upholstery, walls and ceilings. The telephone number is 459-0018.

• VALASSIS LISTED

Valassis Inserts, a producer of four-color free-standing coupon in-

serts, is the 20th-largest printing company in North America, according to a recent issue of Printing Impressions magazine. The company moved up from 22nd in the magazine's 1986 ranking.

• BBB WANTS HELP

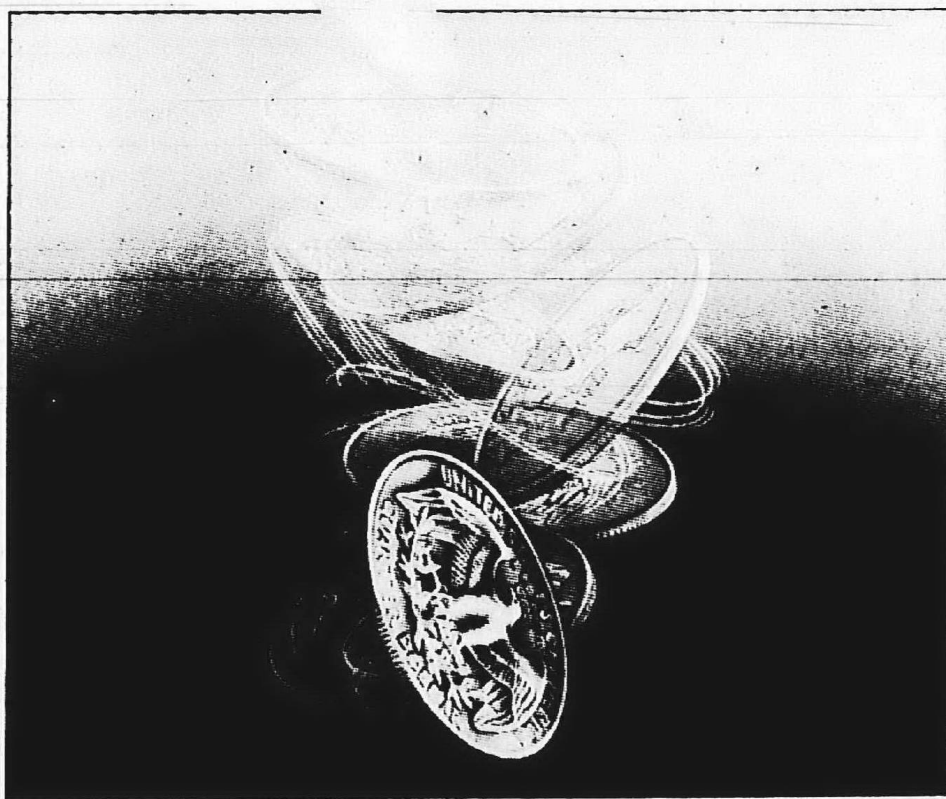
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tors. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

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|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------|
| \$1-\$20 | \$40 | \$50 | \$60 | \$70 | \$80 | \$105 |
| Round Trip | \$20 | \$25 | \$30 | \$35 | \$40 | \$52 ^{1/2} |
| Over \$20 | \$40 | \$60 | \$80 | \$90 | \$100 | \$125 |
| Round Trip | \$20 | \$30 | \$40 | \$45 | \$50 | \$62 ^{1/2} |

Regular transactions of over 500 shares, add just \$2 per additional share to the 400 share commission rate. Round Trip transactions of over 500 shares, add \$2.12 per additional share to the 500 share Round Trip rate. For example, 1000 shares of any stock trading over \$20 per share would carry a \$125 regular commission rate, while the Round Trip commission for the trade would be \$62.50.

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● NURSING HOME INSURANCE

Thursday, May 19 — Free seminar on nursing home insurance and wills and trusts begins at 7 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Information: 459-9202. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates.

● INTERACTIVE COMMUNICATIONS

Thursday, May 19 — International Interactive Communications Society meets in Dearborn. Information: 882-1824.

● INVESTING

Thursday, May 19 through June 2 — "Basic Investment Seminar" offered 7-9 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● HP DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Friday, May 20 — Hewlett-Packard PP Peripheral product fair and productivity seminar focuses on desktop publishing, desktop presentations and PC CAD offered in Novi. Information: 349-9270, Ext. 2313.

● LOTUS 1-2-3

Saturday, May 21 through June 18 — "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" offered 9 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● WEIGHT ENGINEERS

Monday-Wednesday, May 23-25 — Society of Allied Weight Engineers annual conference at the Plymouth Hilton Inn in Plymouth.

● WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Tuesday, May 24 — American Society of Women Accountants meets at 5:30 p.m. at Gino's, 27815 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Information: Flora La Douceur, 268-3286.

● FINANCIAL PLANNING

Tuesday and Thursday, May 24 and 26 — Free "Financial Strategies for the '80s and '90s" seminar offered at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Information: Mike Morger, 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS American Express.

● BANK WOMEN

Wednesday, May 25 — National Association of Bank Women meets at 5:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: June Krause, 548-2900.

Originality best strategy



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

turers, wholesalers and others often depend on this type of strategy as well. Why? Because it is often easier to be imitative than to take an innovative or proactive approach when formulating competitive activities.

MERELY REACTING may be effective in dealing with short-term competitive activities among small businesses. But following this strategy does little, if anything, to help a company plan the best competitive strategy over time.

At the root of any successful competitive strategy is a firm's ability to meet regularly the current and future needs of its targeted customer markets — at a profit.

By being innovative, companies can structure their operation to help create its competitive edge rather than riding on some competitor's coattails. Customers are also very astute as to which competitors actively attempt to satisfy changing

customer needs successfully. As a result, these firms get the business — and keep getting business over the long term.

Before a new or existing business begins reacting to what it knows about its competitors, it is recommended that the company also consider what it has done, is doing and plans on doing in the future to satisfy its own markets.

Next week we will look at how companies have successfully used their own as well as competitive data to become innovators in their industries.

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."

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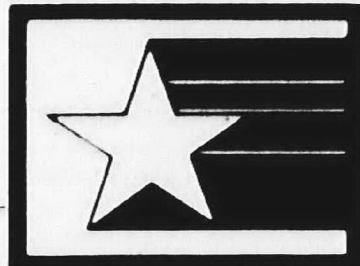
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Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, May 19, 1988 O&E

★ 5C

Home-grown talent

Original musical scores originate in rare penthouse

By Anne Lehmann
special writer

WHAT COMES TO MIND at the mention of Penthouse Productions? If it's anything other than a new, up-and-coming company that produces original musical scores for commercials, multimedia presentations or live shows, you're on the wrong track.

This modest Bloomfield Hills company takes its name from the penthouse it occupies in the Clausen Building on Woodward Avenue. Why all the fuss over a penthouse? It happens that it is the only one of its kind in Bloomfield Hills because of a zoning clause that prohibited building structures that are more than two stories high. Construction of the Clausen Building, however, preceded this clause. Hence, Penthouse Productions has something more to toot its horn about than the wonderful music it has been producing for the last year.

Formed by Detroit-area veteran advertising executive Selby (Sy) Cook of Orchard Lake, who created the well-known Mr. Goodwrench campaign, and composer/musician John Schmidt of Lathrup Village, the corporation was developed to fill a need they felt was being overlooked.

Schmidt, the company's music director, says, "Most music for commercials is done in New York and Los Angeles, but with Detroit being a potent talent base for the music industry, and home to many major corporations, we thought we could become a local music supplier."

COOK, PENTHOUSE'S president, adds that because of the firm's proximity, things can be turned around with greater speed and efficiency. "Sometimes a client needs a commercial right now, and can't afford to take the time to go to New York."

How are works commissioned? For this seven-month-old company, it's basically been a word-of-mouth affair. Once the company is contracted, the clients specify what Schmidt calls "loose parameters" within which to work. "Part of our



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Longtime advertising executive Selby (Sy) Cook of Orchard Lake is president of Penthouse Productions, which turns out musical scores for clients' commercials and other promotional endeavors. Company offices are in the only penthouse in Bloomfield Hills, in the Clausen Building.

job is to put into musical terms, both lyrically and melodically, what we think it is that they want."

Cook and Schmidt have been struck by how challenging some of the assignments are. "It's really hard to create an inspired rendering for something like a fan belt or (other) automotive parts, but that's what we're sometimes called on to do," says Schmidt. "What keeps it fresh," says Cook, "is that every project is different from the last one."

Thus far, some of metropolitan Detroit's largest advertising agencies, and their clients (including Dodge, Whirlpool, National Bank of Detroit, Nike, Pontiac and Ford), and the City of Detroit (for its Cobo Hall expansion campaign), have

worked with Penthouse Productions.

Part of the attraction is the highly sophisticated equipment they work with. Schmidt quips about the more than 30,000 sound effects they have on compact disks.

"We have everything from party day at Nuremberg to people having lunch atop Mount Everest. Actually," he concedes, "we have enough to do all the incidental sound effects for a feature film."

SOUND EFFECTS aside, most of the music put out by this company has a young hip quality. The reason? "The clientele has been younger," says Cook. But he is quick to point out that the studio, with its highly sophisticated musical equipment, is capable of producing any type of

music. He rolls a tape citing the use of electronic instrumentation, with classical orchestration.

Because musical scores rely heavily on electronics, many discount the talent that goes into putting together a piece of music nowadays. Schmidt's response to this is, "It still takes a musician, composer and arranger to use the equipment. The equipment is wonderful but it's just an instrument."

"You see the results of your efforts more quickly and you can provide many different variations on something for a client, but the music doesn't write itself," he said.

Penthouse also has a phone patch, one of a few in the area, which allows singers in other cities to record long distance. "It's as though some-



John Schmidt of Lathrup Village is music director for Penthouse Productions. He and Cook started the company together, to take advantage of the fact that metro Detroit has a pool of top-notch musicians.

one miles away were recording in our own studios," says Schmidt.

With all the work, equipment and creativity, what do these two hard-working individuals do with their free time? "I sell Amway and am an

Elvis impersonator," said Schmidt jokingly. "Actually, it's a time-consuming profession. It's very demanding and the competition is fierce, so there is very little time for much else," Cook concurs.

table talk

Chefs' Festival

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce presents its Chefs' Festival Buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 20, at the

Community House in Birmingham. Tickets are \$15 per person. The event offers the chance to taste specialties from 24 Birmingham-Bloomfield restaurants. Participating are the Appetizer, Bates Street Cafe, Bloomfield's, Beverly Hills Grill, Big Chill, Bottle & Basket,

Kingsley Inn, Machus Pastries, Machus Red Fox, Machus Sly Fox, Machus 160, Marianne's Kitchen, Merchant of Vino, Midtown Cafe, Monchelle Lamoure, Mon Jin Lau, Norman's Eton Street Station, Panache, Peabody's, Phoenicia, Punichinello's, Richard & Reiss, 220 Mer-

rill, Hogan's and Tony's. For more information, call 644-1700.

Michigan meal

Ten professional and amateur chefs are finalists in the All-Michigan Meal contest sponsored by the

Michigan Restaurant Association, the Greater Michigan Foundation and the AAA Michigan Living Magazine. The five professionals, employed in state restaurants, are Jon-Louis Seavitt of the Grand Traverse Resort, Acme, Harlan W. Peterson

of the Tapawingo, Ellsworth, Steven Allen of the Golden Mushroom, Southfield, Terence Shuster of the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills, and Chuck Rachwitz, corporate chef

Please turn to Page 8

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Trinity's evening of improv is different and interesting

"An Evening of Improvisation" presented by THT... something explosive? continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

If you are a playgoer in the mood for something a little different, you may want to consider "An Evening of Improvisation" presented by Trinity House Theatre's new improvisational theater group called THT something explosive. It won't blow you away, perhaps, but you will experience a theatrical format not often attempted by amateurs.

And, for that, Trinity House is to be commended.

One of the delightful aspects of improv is that the audience contributes to the show. Each person is asked to suggest ideas for the performers (i.e. character, location, emotion, current event, object and an abstract concept). Notes on these ideas go into baskets, and then are drawn out by an emcee — and become the basic ingredients for a variety of short sketches.

It's great fun to see if your suggestions are used, and if so, what the performers do with them.

There were a few less-than-inspired moments, but the cast had more hits than misses. The group includes Gary Brda, Chuck Curmi, Debra Jackson-Burns, Mary Lewis, Sandy Liddell, Beth Patton, Paul Patton, Maureen Siler, Susan Vanden Brink and Summer Walters.

Some of the better moments included a montage of 48 cable-TV channels talking at once, a choral parody of soap operas, and a freeze-frame tableau wherein each performer continues a slice-of-life story from the same position as the previous storyteller.

ALSO RECEIVING generous applause was the clever use of body movement and vocalizations to imitate machines making Cheez Whiz and hair.

The best scenes involved an estranged couple at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Based on a work in progress, the performers present a more substantial story and more complete characters.

The cast (perhaps because of their youth and inexperience) had difficulties developing some scenes, for example, those with famous people such as Winston Churchill and Barbara Walters. Although one of the best retorts to meeting Churchill was, "Oh, yes, you and Popeye are two of my favorite people."

Nevertheless, director Laura Niesen has made a good first attempt and imbued her exuberant cast with that one great essential of improv — the spontaneity to draw upon life's experiences to create a scene.

Following a rousing introduction of "What a Country," the singers

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Foursome delightful in TAP's new revue

Performances of the musical revue "Red, White and Broadway" continue at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays through June 18. Each show is preceded by dinner at 5:30 or 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 349-4000.

By Rob McCabe
special writer

Director/producer Michael J. Klier and his talented production company, Theatre Arts Productions, present the third show of TAP's successful season at the Novi Hilton.

"America's Red, White and Broadway" stars a gifted quartet of performers — the effervescent Nancy Kolton, the appealing Kathy Blanchard, the suave, sophisticated Brett Blanchard, and the cohesive force that keeps the production together, the incomparable accompanist "Rebecca." This delightful evening of cabaret theater is a salute to the American spirit and the Great White Way, Broadway.

Following a rousing introduction of "What a Country," the singers

review

'Nobody's Perfect' is a wonderful duet, which points out the numerous faults of the two spouses.

perform a medley of songs in praise of great cities like "New York, New York" and "Chicago" and the state of California in "California, Here I Come."

Highlight of the evening is the presentation of scenes from the musical "I Do! I Do!" a comedic look at the institution of marriage and its trials and tribulations. Nancy Kolton is brilliant as the fiery Agnes, a woman living in a somewhat strained marriage with a vain, egotistical husband, played by Brett

Blanchard. "Nobody's Perfect" is a wonderful duet that points out the numerous faults of the two spouses.

KOLTON'S RENDITION of "Flaming Agnes" is a guaranteed show-stopper. Blanchard's performance in "The Father of the Bride" is a comedic tour-de-force, which showcases his flair for comedy.

"Red, White and Broadway" also features a sing-along, and a "Name That Tune" game, which has become a staple with Klier's productions. Other highlights of the evening are Kathy Blanchard's version of "New York, New York," where she definitely shines, and Kolton's rendition of Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," which came close to bringing tears to this reviewer's eyes.

"America's Red, White and Broadway" is a fun show for the entire family.

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upcoming things to do

● CHUCK MANGIONE

Jazz star Chuck Mangione will headline the Southfield Star Series final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Southfield Pavilion of the Southfield Civic Center. For tickets at \$14 and \$10, call 354-4717 during business hours or 354-9603 on evenings or weekends.

● SUMMER FESTIVAL

The fifth annual Ann Arbor Summer Festival, scheduled for Saturday, June 25, through Sunday, July 17, will include international performers and premiere presentations of dance, theater and music. Headlining the festival will be New York's Circle Repertory Company in the pre-New York premiere of "Reckless," a new play by Craig Lucas. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. To order by phone, call 763-TKTS.

● DANCERS SHOW

The Mazurka Dancers will present its annual show at 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, at the Edwin O'Leary Performing Art Center at Garden City High School. Tickets at \$3.50 per adult, \$1 per child, are available at the door.

● COMEDY FESTIVAL

Joey's Comedy Club above Stoyan's Inn in Livonia will host Comedy Festival Week on Wednesday-Sunday, May 25-28. Detroit-area comics will reunite for a taping of a national cable comedy show. Participating comics include Sheila Kay, Leo Dufour, Mark Sweetman, Van Gunther, Tony Hayes, Kirk Noland, Tim Butterfield, Mike Green, Jill Washburn and T.S. Hughes. Joey Bielaska is master of ceremonies. Also, continuing through Saturday, May 21, Joey's featured Tony Hayes with special guest Darwin Hines. For more information, call 261-0555.

● MARQUIS THEATRE

Marquis Theatre in Northville has scheduled two additional performances of the musical comedy hit "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 20-21. The musical by John R. Powers, James Quinn and Alarie Jans played to standing room



Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will play at a cocktail party preceding a Muscular Dystrophy fund-raiser, starring Tony Orlando, aboard the Star of Detroit on Thursday, May 19. For tickets to the benefit, at \$200, call 478-2920. The band also performs at brunch cruises Saturdays-Sundays on the Star. For reservations, call 259-6695.

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only when it was presented in Chicago at the Forum Theatre and in Detroit at the Birmingham Theatre. It has been playing to many sold-out houses while at the Marquis. Tickets are \$9 and \$10, available at Marquis, or by phone, 349-8110.

● AUDITIONS OPEN

Marquis Theatre will hold auditions for its August production of the hit musical "Grease" 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 27, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 28. Auditioners are being asked to prepare two contrasting songs. For further information, call 349-8110.

● STEVE ALLEN

Steve Allen will join the Ann Arbor Symphony and conductor Carl St. Clair in a special concert hosted by Jazz for Life at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in Hill Auditorium. Two young jazz artists on the CBS record label — trumpeter Terence Blanchard and saxophonist Donald Harrison — also will be featured on the

program. Allen will perform his own compositions with the orchestra. The concert will benefit low-income children in Washtenaw County. Tickets at \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$50 (patron) are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations.

● PET FAIR

Pet Expo, an international pet fair, will be held Friday-Saturday, May 20-21, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Eighteen animal performances, educational animal exhibits and animal psychic Beatrice Lydecker will be presented at the fair, which is making its United States debut. More than 200 breeds of pets, from the most popular to the most unusual, will be exhibited. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens and children.

● EARTHA KITT

Alexander Productions will present Eartha Kitt in a musical extravaganza revue, "A Night in Par-

is," on Friday-Sunday, June 24-26, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. Tickets are on sale at the Music Hall box office. For more information, call 561-1472.

● ALL-STAR MUSICAL

Kate Patterson will lead the second annual "Salute to Michigan Performing Artists," to benefit the For-um Foundation on Sunday, June 5, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Also performing are Orthea Barnes, Sheri Nichols, Phil Marcus Esser and Michael Brooks. The salute begins at 2:30 with an hors d'oeuvres buffet and continues with the show-case 3:55 p.m. Tax-deductible donation is \$40 per person. For information, call 569-2799 or 559-1542.

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table talk

Continued from Page 5

for the Chuck Muer Corp., Detroit. Among the amateurs is area resident Betty Stec of Farmington Hills. One meal from each category will be chosen in the finals and will be unveiled as a salute to Michigan Week, May 20-28. Announcement of the meals will take place Friday at Schuler's in Marshall.

Chefs' reception

Third in a series of five culinary receptions hosted by the 1988 Michigan Culinary Team will be 6:30-8:30

p.m. Monday, June 6, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. Team members will meet during the day to practice the pieces they will enter in the October World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany. The chefs will display their creations at the reception and talk to guests about their work and the contest. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets, at \$30 per person, are tax deductible. To buy tickets, call Reid Ashton at the Golden Mushroom, 559-4230, or call the Somerset Inn, 643-7800.

Blue skies

She Interior Designs Inc. of West

Bloomfield has been selected to design Al Mitchell's second Blue Sky restaurant, the Blue Sky East, 2464 Woodward at 12 1/2 Mile, Royal Oak. Mitchell is a former producer of Ted Koppel's "Nightline" news show. He opened the first Blue Sky last year at 19471 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. The restaurant specializes in mesquite grilling.

Seafood fest

The Hilton International Windsor continues its third annual Maritime Seafood Festival 6-10:30 p.m. daily through June 5. Salmon, sea bass,

scallops and shrimp are featured. Diners may choose from appetizers that include bay scallops with cumin vinaigrette garnished with asparagus, Matane bay shrimps in a creamy dill sauce, mussels steamed in a garlic chicken broth and lobster bisque. East Coast entrees include mosaic of salmon and halibut, pan-fried sea bass in lime butter sauce and steamed lobster in champagne sauce. When dessert time rolls around there's the Spring Heritage menu with imported and domestic wines, rich coffees and liqueurs. For reservations, call the Hilton International Windsor at 973-4225 or the Hilton in Detroit at 962-3834.

Last call to share your music festival memories

Meadow Brook Music Festival celebrates its 25th season this year. The occasion will be commemorated by a special section to be included in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers on Thursday, June 2.

Through pictures and stories, the section will chart the festival's growth. It will feature interviews with folks who were in on the planning during the early stages, as well as profiles of the staunch corps of present-day volunteers who work diligently to keep the festival the top-notch event that it is.

But in planning the section, it's probably also true that there are hundreds of faithful concertgoers who have memories of their own they might like to share about why the music festival is so special to them.

It's Meadow Brook's 'Silver Summer,' but it's your golden opportunity to tell us just what the festival means to you.

We would like to include some of those special moments in the section. We are inviting readers to write and tell us about those memorable times. If your letter is selected, you will receive a pair of tickets to one of the Meadow Brook concerts.

Send your comments to: Meadow Brook Memories, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

THE GAYLORDS ARE BACK
MAY 17-28
THE GREAT PRETENDERS
NOW THRU SUNDAY, MAY 15

WE NOW HAVE SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING "THE GREAT PRETENDERS" Showtime 8-11 p.m.

FINE DINING
WE CATER TO PROMS

21 University Windsor Res. (313) 963-3742

PEPPERS
FISH & CHIPS

FRIDAY NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHT

FISH FRY
Fish, Fries & Cole Slaw
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.95

No Other Discount or Coupon Applies

27189 Grand River
532-2882

MITCH HOUSEY'S
YES, We're Open... during remodeling of Motel
Thank You for your patronage and cooperation!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS From... \$3.95

DINNER SPECIALS: **FEATURING OUR FABULOUS SALAD BAR WITH ALL THE FIXINGS!**
B-B-Q RIBS... \$7.95

also featuring
CHICKEN • STEAKS • CHOPS • SEAFOOD
ROAST PRIME OF BEEF

FASHION SHOW Thursday at Noon
COCKTAIL HOUR 3-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
BANQUET FACILITIES Up to 200

We Welcome Our Dearborn Heights Patrons To Visit Us In Livonia

DON PEDRO'S
Authentic Mexican Cuisine
24366 GRAND RIVER
(3 Blocks W. of Telegraph) 537-1450

FULL MEXICAN DINNERS
BUY ONE - GET ONE
1/2 PRICE
Valid Sunday Thru Thursday - Dine In Only
FROM REGULAR MENU
With Coupon Expires 6-15-88

FREE BANQUET ROOM
MEXICAN OR AMERICAN FOOD
Open 7 Days a Week

THE EAGLE'S NEST
28937 Warren Ave.
Garden City, Michigan 522-2420

We Cater Graduation Parties - Call for Information

COUPON

SLAB OF RIBS FOR TWO OR **WHOLE CHICKEN FOR TWO** **\$11.95**
WITH 2 FREE CANOLLIS
Carry-out or Dine-in
Expires May 21, 1988

MONDAYS POLISH PLATTER
Stuffed Cabbage, Pierogi, Kielbasa, Sauerkraut, Rolls & Salad

Banquet Facilities for all occasions

Complete Carry-Out Service

28500 Schoolcraft (Opposite Ladbroke DRC) LIVONIA • 425-5520

OPEN 7 DAYS • OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
DAILY: MON.-SAT. at 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY at 4:00 P.M.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

WEDNESDAY ITALIAN NIGHT
Spaghetti.....\$3.55
Mostaccioli.....\$3.55
Lasagna.....\$3.95
Veal Parmesan..\$4.45
with Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw and Garlic Toast.

No other discounts or coupons
Limited Time Only

Wanderland COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT
29087 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
FOR COMPLETE CARRY OUT
CALL 422-4240
OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon.-Sat. 6 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sunday 7 A.M.-4 P.M.

TUESDAY GREEK NIGHT
Spinach Pie.....\$3.55
Moussaka.....\$3.55
Pastitsio.....\$3.55
Grape Leaves..\$3.55
with Rice or Potato, Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw

No other coupons or discounts
Limited Time Only

DINING & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
May 1st. "STERLING" EVERY SUN. - THURS. AND RETURNING...
DALE WILLIAMS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11am - MIDNIGHT
DINNERS from \$8.95

NEW LUNCH SPECIALS
COCKTAIL HOUR 3-6 DAILY

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Choice of 5 Entrees
\$4.95

Douilly's
SPIRITED FOOD & DRINK
PARKING & ENTRANCE IN REAR

31410 FORD RD. • GARDEN CITY, MI 48135 • (313) 427-1944

Farwell & Friends
8051 MIDDLEBELT
Bet. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail
CALL 421-6990
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

TUES. KING CRAB LEGS
20% OFF
NY STRIP STEAK \$10.95

SPORTS ON PASS

MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT..... 1/2 PRICE
With Escort (excluding Lobster or Crab Legs)

WED., SAT., SUN. Prime Rib.....\$9.95
THURSDAY Lobster Tail.....\$11.95

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served 11:30 - 4:00 P.M.

THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE
WED. & THU. 12:00-3:00 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS

NOW APPEARING
LOST & FOUND
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

PRE-FESTIVAL

HOLLYWOOD PREMIER PARTY

Live Entertainment By "OUTPUT"

Nai presents michigan 50s festival

\$12.50 Donation
Snacks • Cash Bar
Look-A-Like Contest Prizes!

Friday, May 20
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

50% OFF REGULAR ROOM RATES!

Sheraton Oaks
The hospitality people of ITT
27000 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI, MICHIGAN 313/348-5000

ONE DAY MONTHLY!
Southwest Corner of Ford & Haggerty Rds. Just W. of I-275

OCEANSIDE Seafood

SAT. ONLY • MAY 21 • 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
• SUPER SEAFOOD SPECIALS •

MED.-LARGE SHRIMP 5 LB. BOX **\$4.99 LB.**
LARGE SEA SCALLOPS 2 LB. BAG **\$5.79 LB.**
FLOUNDER FILLETS 3 LB. BAG **\$3.29 LB.**

• Scrod • Crab Legs • Shark • Halibut
• Frog Legs • Stone Crab • Snow Cod • Lobster Tails
• Catfish • Snapper • Swordfish • Perch

MANY MORE ITEMS — HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA TO MICHIGAN

Buddy's PIZZA

IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD A BUDDY'S PIZZA, YOU HAVEN'T HAD PIZZA YET!

\$2.00 Off

ANY LARGE PIZZA OR LARGE ANTIPIASTO LARGE GREEK SALAD WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON UPON ORDERING

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 26, 1988

VOTED #1 BY CHANNEL 2 DETROIT NEWS DETROIT FREE PRESS

FARMINGTON 31846 Northwestern Hwy (corner Middlebelt) 855-4600
LIVONIA 33205 Plymouth Road (west of Farmington Road) 281-3650

SPRING SPECIAL

MINIATURE GOLF
\$1.00 Per Person

• 7 Days a Week
• Before 6:00 P.M.

• **GO-KARTS** (The track with the BIG bridges)

• **BATTING CAGES**

HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 10 A.M.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

SPORT-WAY

WESTLAND 38520 Ford Rd. (Between Hix & I-275) 728-7222

WATERFORD 4355 Highland Road (M-59) (3 1/2 miles West of Telegraph) 683-9200

The Bountiful Brunch... and the best!

Savor the scrumptious flavors of our fabulous Sunday Champagne Brunch. We're known for our spectacular selection of entrees such as Smoked Salmon and Eggs Benedict. Join us for these and much more, including:

- Ten foot long Fresh Fruit Bar
- Omelettes to order
- Light Seasonal Salads
- Gala Dessert Presentation

Adults \$11.95
Seniors \$10.95
Children \$7.95
Under 5 FREE

Prices applicable every Sunday except holidays.

10AM-2PM every Sunday

Reservations Requested
464-1300 Ext. 7431

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA-WEST
I-275 at Six Mile Rd.

Union program trains teens for repair jobs

Unemployed teenagers can learn home-repair skills under a test program operated by the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO.

The AFL-CIO energy conservation and home repair program is affiliated with the Michigan Youth Corps. The program received an \$80,000 Youth Corps grant Friday from Gov. James Blanchard.

Sixteen grants were awarded, totaling a combined \$850,000.

The project's goal is to train unemployed young adults in weath-

erization home repair and asbestos abatement techniques. It is coordinated through the Michigan Public Service Commission, Office of Services to the Aging, City of Detroit Employment and Training and the Wayne County Private Industry Corp.

Additional information is available by calling Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO representative Jeff Crause, 896-2600.

The Youth Corps expects to employ 15,000 youths this summer.

Deal me in!



Right now FREE Estimates on Central Air Conditioning. Just call this number and get the Deal of a lifetime.

Hurry Offer Ends May 21, 1988 Carrier 38en series only show this ad!

477-6464

INTERSTATE HEATING & COOLING

Save \$299.00 on all stocked Carrier Products

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

PLANT NOW

OVER 5 ACRES OF GREENHOUSE TO SHOP AT CLYDE SMITH

GERANIUMS \$1.89
4 1/2" Pot
\$19.95
Doz.

- Also -
GERANIUMS \$1.89
4 Plant Tray
\$13.95
Flat of 32 Plants

LARGE TOMATO PLANTS \$3.49
6 Plant Pak
Many varieties to choose from

Large Selection of FLOWERING and FOLIAGE BASKETS \$8.95 & Up
Over 15,000 to Choose From

Potted JACKSON & PERKINS "In Bud & Bloom" ROSES
• CLIMBERS
• HYBRID TEAS
• FLORIBUNDAS
• GRANDIFLORAS
Over 50 Varieties to Choose From
\$9.95 \$10.95
Also Excellent Selection of Tree Roses \$29.95 ea.

EARLY GARDEN VEGETABLES 89¢ \$9.95 Flat
Ready to Plant TRAY of 12 Trays
• Cabbage • Sweet Corn • Onions (All Kinds)
• Red Cabbage • Head Lettuce • Peppers (All Kinds)
• Cucumbers • Bib Lettuce • Parsley • Zucchini Squash
• Celery • Melons • Yellow Squash • Watermelons • and More!

SHADE PLANTS IMPATIENS and BEGONIAS 99¢ TRAY
\$10.95 FLAT OF 12 TRAYS

PERENNIALS & ROCK GARDEN PLANTS Over 150 Varieties to Choose \$1.09 4 in. Pot
\$14.95 Flat of 15

ANNUALS Complete Line 89¢ TRAY
\$9.95 FLAT OF 12

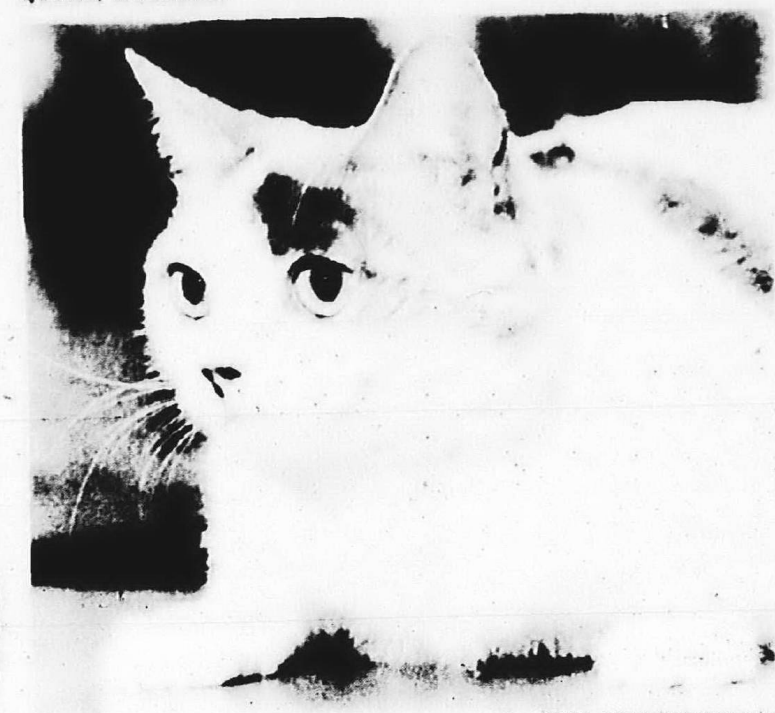
PYRAMID ARBORVITES 5-6 ft. Balled & Burlaped \$39.95 ea.

NURSERY STOCK HEALTHY • QUALITY • READY TO PLANT
• Evergreens • Vines • Ground Covers
• Shade Trees • Berry Plants
• Ornamental Trees
• Fruit Trees
• Large Selection of Exotic Specimens

CLYDE SMITH & SONS GREENHOUSES & GARDEN CENTER
425-1434
10000 W. 10 Mile Rd. • SUNDAY 10 am to 5 pm

Pets of the week

Rocky, a 7-year-old golden retriever, and Kitty, a 3-year-old calico cat, need homes. Rocky (Control No. 207758) is house broken, good with other pets and children. Kitty (Control No. 207235) is described as affectionate and is good with other cats. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

NOW GOING ON AT BECKWITH EVANS!

DuPont STAINMASTER® Carpet Decorating Ideas

Great values on new colors and new styles.

OVER 50 GREAT CARPETS... AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!

And pick up your FREE DuPont Carpet Decorating Ideas Book.

New from DuPont. 28 pages packed with full-color room scenes and carpet decorating ideas. \$2.95 value—yours free for the asking.

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CERTIFIED
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(It's Awesome!)

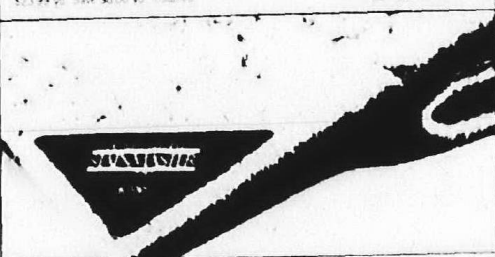
New Colors.

Revolutionary DuPont Certified STAINMASTER Carpet stain protection in a broad range of new colors for 1988.

New Styles.

New plushes, new saxones, new sculptured carpet, all warranted and certified by DuPont.

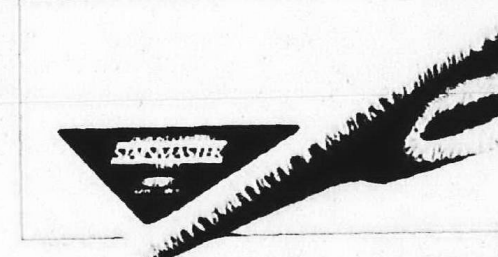
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! LOVELY TRACERY \$15.99
From Less Than \$20.00 per sq. yd. to \$25.00 per sq. yd. (See \$10.00 off coupon)



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! EXCITING MULTICOLOR \$19.99
Saxony from Carpet One. (See \$10.00 off coupon)



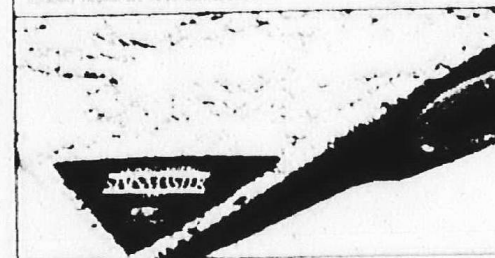
OUR MOST POPULAR! VELVET PLUSH \$14.99
From Carpet One. (See \$10.00 off coupon)



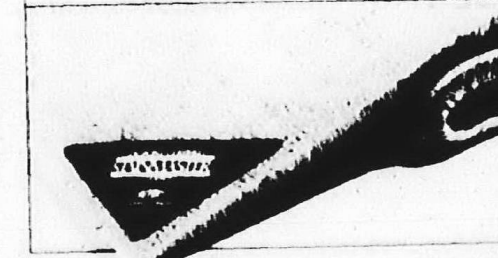
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE! FOOTPRINT FIGHTER \$15.99
First Choice. Your choice of 24 colors in 100% Nylon. A real choice for the child living areas of your home. 10 year wear guarantee. Reg. \$23.99 Save \$8.00 per sq. yd.



SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE! COLORFUL SCULPTURE \$14.99
From Carpet One. (See \$10.00 off coupon)



CHOICE OF 50 COLORS! LUXURIOUS SAXONY \$17.99
From Carpet One. (See \$10.00 off coupon)



Beckwith Evans
CARPET ONE
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Buying carpet has never been easier!
SPECIALIZING IN COMMERCIAL INSTALLATIONS
Call Our Contract Dept. (313) 585-7000

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 am to 6 pm SATURDAY 10 am to 5 pm SUNDAY Noon to 5 pm

volunteers

PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team that participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

Y RUN

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for volunteers to help with the organization's ninth annual race. The race is scheduled Sunday, June 19, and help is needed in a variety of areas. For more information, call 453-2904.

CANCER FOUNDATION

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers for its Breast Cancer Support Services program. Participants will provide peer-to-peer support for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. Volunteers must have personally experienced a diagnosis of breast cancer, be at least one year post diagnosis, and have a desire to provide reassurance and support. Training will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Western Wayne Office in Dearborn. Those interested in this volunteer program should call 933-0710, Ext. 245.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonawanda Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne.

County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information call 453-2525.

HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to serve the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for

men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and

musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in- and out-of-home care for older adults.

In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older people who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per

week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested people should contact the Probation Department, 459-4749.

CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.



OOPS!

Good thing mom got Du Pont STAINMASTER Carpet at Carpet Corp.

STAINMASTER carpet is so stain resistant, spills like this will clean up with just soap and water.



Visit Our Residential Showroom
Over 200 Colors And Styles On Display
Commercial Carpet Corporation
477-7722
40400 Grand River (West of Haggerty Road)
Suite A Novi, MI 48050
Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm Evenings By Appointment
Major Credit Cards Honored

Grand Opening

AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE NOW OPEN IN CANTON! TODAY THRU SUNDAY, MAY 19-22

Come see our beautiful new self-storage facilities!
• Free hot dogs and pop Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Free Frisbees! Limit one per family



Enter Our Exciting TIGER TICKETS GIVEAWAY!

Win a pair of tickets to a Tiger Game! Two tickets given away every hour on the hour 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

50% OFF
First Month's Rent

FREE
Lock with any 3 month contract or longer.

"BUDGET IS OUR MIDDLE NAME"

AMERICA'S BUDGET STORAGE

40871 Joy Road (Just West of I-275) Canton Township
PHONE 459-6444

NOTICE
TO: JAMES L. PHILLIPS, JR. AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. 1428 was rented to James L. Phillips, Jr. on December 29, 1987. The contents of Unit No. 1428 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48187 will be sold on June 15, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$100.00). The contents of Unit No. 1428 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on June 14, 1988 and in includes but is not limited to: stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, kitchen set, T.V., music, household items.
(Glynna Russ)
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty
Canton, MI 48187
Publish: May 12 and 19, 1988

NOTICE
TO: LEE E. HIGGINOTHAM AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. F-24 was rented to Lee E. Higginotham on December 3, 1987. The contents of Unit No. F-24 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48187 will be sold on June 15, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$100.00). The contents of Unit No. F-24 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on June 14, 1988 and in includes but is not limited to: Sofa, Loveseat, 1970 March Mustang, Glynna Russ.
(Glynna Russ)
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty
Canton, MI 48187
Publish: May 12 and 19, 1988

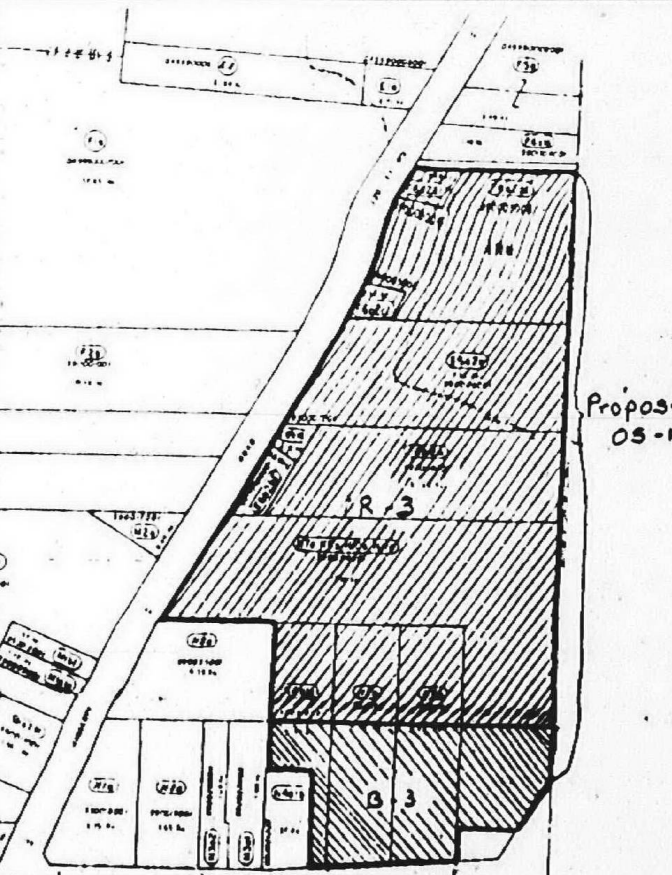
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, May 24, 1988
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE
Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, part of CPN 77 052 99 0021 002, CPN 77 052 99 0022, CPN 77 052 99 0023, CPN 77 052 99 0024 001 and all of CPN 77 052 99 0008 003, CPN 052 99 0008 001, CPN 77 052 99 0007 001, CPN 052 99 0006 001, CPN 77 052 99 0005 005, CPN 77 052 99 0005 004 and part of CPN 77 052 99 0006 006.

TO REZONE FROM B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE
Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, part of CPN 77 052 99 0021 002, CPN 77 052 99 0022, CPN 77 052 99 0023, and CPN 77 052 99 0024 001.



Proposed OS-1

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through May 24, 1988.


CHARLES DELAND, Chairperson
Charter Township of Northville
Planning Commission

Publish: May 2 and 19, 1988

SOCIAL SECURITY?

MANY PEOPLE ONLY KNOW HALF THE STORY.

Call
1-800-937-2000



Social Security
It never stops working.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED BID ADVERTISEMENT CHERRY HILL SCHOOL RENOVATION

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed proposals for a General Contract for All Trades Work for Cherry Hill Settlement School Rehabilitation all as shown on the Contract Documents dated May 2, 1988. The Township Clerk will receive sealed proposals until:

11:00 A.M., local time, Wednesday, June 15, 1988

at the offices of Linda Chuhran, Township Clerk, the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m., local time. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:

- The offices of:
Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta
Architects and Engineers
3000 Town Center - Suite 1515
Southfield, Michigan 48075
Telephone: (313) 354-2441
- The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan
c. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after May 13, 1988 on a loan basis as follows:

- Two copies of the Project Manual, plus three complete set of prints of Drawings upon payment of \$25.00 deposit, completely refundable if all sets are returned in good condition to the Architect-Engineer within five days after bid opening.
- Additional copies of the Project Manual, including Specifications, plus additional sets of prints of the Drawings, for the cost of reproduction and handling, non-refundable.
- No partial sets will be issued.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeiture of his bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract.

Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

This is a federally funded project. Not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Contract must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, July 2, 1964, (Title 48B 376A) the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards, Title 29, 1, 3, and 5; and Title 18 U.S.C., Section 874, known as "Anti-Kickback Act," and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

LINDA CHUHRAN,
Clerk

Publish: May 19, 1988

888 Ford
LET US SELL YOUR CAR!
On Commission - No Fees!
Customer Waiting for Escrow - Buy
from T.Y. Sales Ltd. Bounded Dealer
TYME SALES 455-5566

LTD 1983 22,000 miles. Loaded
with extras \$5,200 522-7879

LTD 1977 Landau, excellent condition
\$1,300/best offer 522-9199

LTD 1979 good condition, a little
surface rust, clean interior, 2 new
tires, air, cruise, power windows,
after 5PM 591-3364

LTD 1980 station wagon, full size
air, new tires, original owner,
mechanically well maintained
\$1,100 Call 879-0775

LTD 1984 Crown Victoria, Common
wealth like new, must sell \$7,500 or
best offer 453-1228

LTD 1988 station wagon, 6 cylinder
good condition, air, am-fm power
doors, rear defog, 43,000 miles
\$4,800 Call before 5pm 553-5507

LTD 1986 4 door, 7,000 miles
power steering, brakes, automatic
etc. 649-2344

MAVERICK 1973 60,000 miles
needs exhaust \$150 425-3549

MAVERICK 1974 302 engine
good condition throughout \$300
firm 535-3691

MAVERICK 1974 automatic, air
good transportation \$350 532-2017

MAVERICK 1977 automatic, power
steering, brake tape, A-1 mechanical
2 doors \$300, best 559-7791

MUSTANG GT 1988 automatic, 5.0
liter, loaded, 7,000 mi. Extended
warranty, asking \$13,500 464-9431

MUSTANG GT 1986 18,000 miles
perfect condition 532-0261

MUSTANG GT 1986 5 speed, air
power steering, brakes, am-fm cas-
sette, 30,000 miles \$8,700 459-9012

MUSTANG GT 1988 5.0 liter, 5
speed, 11,300 miles. White/grey
interior. Air, cruise, premium sound
system, asking \$11,500 476-5853

MUSTANG GT 1983 5.0 excellent
condition. New tires. Many new
parts. All power accessories. Must
sell \$5,500/best 425-4814

MUSTANG LX 1985 Automatic
light blue. Mini condition. 26,000
miles. Warranty \$6,000. Before 1
pm 471-5036. After 1pm 451-0040

MUSTANG LX 1984 hatchback, excel-
lent condition, air, power steering,
locks, brakes, \$5,500 451-1872

MUSTANGS 81-86
BIG Selection
GT's, T-tops, Converti-
bles, Coupes.
BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

MUSTANG 1972 convertible
\$2,200/best offer 559-3690

MUSTANG 1974 needs repair
\$200 536-0067

MUSTANG 1978 1950 Very good
condition, radio, tape player
464-7408

MUSTANG 1982 Hatch 2.3, 4
speed, power steering, air, cruise,
AMFM, rear defog, air, \$2,000
420-2076

MUSTANG 1983 2 door, dark blue
really sharp! Styled wheels, 4 speed
Kenwood stereo with equalizer, rear
defog, 47,000 miles, good condition
\$3,295 641-7630

MUSTANG 1985 convertible black,
dark grey trim, 69,000 miles, must
sell \$6,500/best offer 441-1480

MUSTANG 1985 GT convertible
Red with Black top, excellent
condition, \$8,000 Call 534-0532

MUSTANG 1985 LX Excellent
condition \$5,100 or best offer 464-0071

MUSTANG 1986 GT Silver, 5.0 V-6
5 speed, sunroof, \$6,400 642-4635

MUSTANG 1986 GT Automatic
8,000 miles
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

MUSTANG 1986 LX Automatic,
air, sunroof, am-fm tape, power
lock, cruise \$6,250 Eves 455-9859

MUSTANG 1986 LX Black, loaded,
sunroof, AM-FM-cassette, low miles
\$6,900 855-1543

MUSTANG 1987 GT Black, Sports
modified suspension, transmission
drive train sharp, must sell
\$10,500 421-1517

MUSTANG 1987 GT Black, 5
speed, Loaded no air Sunroof
\$10,800 After 5 591-6315

MUSTANG 1987 GT Adult owned
low miles \$11,795 421-1376
North Brothers Ford

MUSTANG 1987 LX convertible
Automatic, white on white, AM-FM,
stereo cassette, air, less than 12,000
miles, like new \$13,300
After 5PM 455-3448

MUSTANG 1987 LX Hatchback,
air, am-fm, cruise, power locks,
\$8,900 471-0408

MUSTANG 1988 LX convertible,
302 automatic, blue, loaded,
\$14,900 After 5 PM 525-6721

PINTO 1978 Automatic, runs great
Many new parts, 70,000 miles
\$350 459-5015

PINTO 1979, little body rust, trans-
mission needs work \$300 453-1716

TAURUS 1987 MT 5, burgundy, fully
loaded, excellent condition, low
miles, \$9,900 or best offer 553-8967

TAURUS WAGON 1986, fully loaded,
\$8,500 Call 344-0067

TAURUS 1986 L sedan, air, auto-
matic, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, rust-
proofed, \$7,000 455-6612

TAURUS 1987 LX, loaded, 6,800
miles, rustproofed, metallic paint
Asking \$11,750 553-3161

T-BIRD 1980 - Excellent condition,
Power steering/brakes, air One
owner \$2,600/best 464-6464

T-BIRD 1983, V6, loaded, charcoal
grey, very clean, 10,000 miles
\$3,800 536-1545

T-BIRD 1984 - V8 power, new bat-
tery & tires, \$5,500 647-3817

T-BIRD 1985, excellent condition,
high mileage. Must options Free
VCR with camera \$6,450 591-9054

T-BIRD 1985, turbo, extra clean, sil-
ver/red interior, Loaded, must sell
\$7,550 negotiable 455-1878

T-BIRD 1985, Turbo, Loaded,
48,000 miles, automatic \$7,400
Call 855-8449

T-BIRD 1986 Turbo, excellent con-
dition, black, grey leather, equalizer,
\$8,800 593-9603 or 569-8265

T-BIRD 1988 - 12,000 miles, excel-
lent condition, loaded, black
\$8,500 563-7939

T-BIRD 1987, Turbo, 13,000 miles,
5-speed, loaded, excellent condi-
tion \$13,500 569-7537

TEMPO GLX 1984, 2 door, power
steering, brakes, air, sharp, excel-
lent condition \$3,950/best \$81-8014

TEMPO GL 1985 - 4 door, automa-
tic, power steering/brakes, rear de-
fog, very clean, extended service
warranty \$5,500 negotiable
728-8878

888 Ford
TEMPO 20 to choose \$8,000
Stumped day financing Special \$7
Call Bill Brown Used Cars 522-0030

TEMPO 1984 GL 4 door automatic,
power steering/brakes, air, cruise,
am-fm stereo cassette, excellent
condition \$3,495 525-1033

TEMPO 1984 \$3,490 349-7947

TEMPO 1985 Fully loaded, Excel-
lent condition, 60,000 miles
\$3,700 After 5pm 855-3666

TEMPO 1986 2 door, air, automatic
c, power steering, brakes, stereo
29,000 miles, cassette, excellent
Teacher owned \$5,950/best
Eves 540 2018

TEMPO 1987 4 door automatic
air \$8,000. Week ends only 531-0153

THUNDERBIRD TURBO 1986 Excel-
lent condition, charcoal sunroof
fully loaded, 42,000 miles, \$7,900
571-7855

THUNDERBIRD 1986 Turbo Excel-
lent condition, low miles. Power
seats, Premium sound. Many op-
tions \$10,500/best offer 397-0555

THUNDERBIRD 1979 75,000 miles
fully loaded, sharp and good driving
\$1,800 144-4624

THUNDERBIRD 1978 2 door, good
engine, needs body work, 42,190
good \$275 or best offer 421-1910

THUNDERBIRD 1979 full automatic
excellent condition \$1,895
After 3pm 459-5457

THUNDERBIRD 1985 Red, air, power
air, tape, new tires, clean \$7,600
Days 525-6865 Eves 522-5566

T-BIRD 1984 V-8, fully equipped
51,000 miles \$5,000 422-8362

T-BIRD 1987 turbo coupe, equip-
ment like new \$13,500 261-9523

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1980 Mark VI
Triple black, loaded, 59,000 miles
\$5,900/best After 5pm 357-1268

CONTINENTAL 1984 loaded, blue
metallic, excellent condition \$8,500
501-2467

CONTINENTAL 1986 4 door convertible
good condition \$4,000 28829 Or
Chard Lake, between 12 & 13 Mile
Rds. Farmington Hills 474-6275

MARK VII LSC 1984 41,000 miles
all options. Like new. Excellent con-
dition \$9,500 Call weekdays 728-1533
543-2295

MARK VII LSC 1985 black exterior,
grey leather interior, stereo tape,
alarm system, body protection, new
direct brakes, \$5,500 274-3168

MARK VII 1984 must sell now. Sacri-
fice \$7,600/best offer 673-3388

MARK VII 1984 34,000 miles. Ex-
cellent condition \$9,500 352-2735

MARK VII 1985 titanium, all op-
tions, mint condition 17,000 miles
\$19,200 After 5pm 344-8244

MARK VII 1987 silver, loaded, mint
condition, extended warranty, 7,200
miles \$19,000 535-8716

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
loaded, super luxury \$9,995
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

**1988 LINCOLN
TOWN CARS**
4 to choose. Fully Loaded. Good
Color Selection From \$17,777
24-Hour Weekend Shopping
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

**1988 MERKUR
SCORPIO**
Automatic, Loaded, Low miles
Touring Package \$18,800
24-Hour Weekend Shopping
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1988 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SE-
lected, Loaded, Only 10,700 miles.
Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln
Mercury 425-3036

874 Mercury
LYNX 1984 L 5 speed Sharp! Rust
proofed, 55 mpg highway, Dealer
\$2,395 Call 533-0218

LYNX 1984 RS 2 door hatchback
5 speed, sun roof, am-fm, power
steering/brakes, must sell 722-7729

MARQUIS 1978 Brougham \$650
537-1139

MARQUIS 1980 Very good condi-
tion, 70,000 miles, power steering,
brakes, air \$2,000 427-2516

MARQUIS 1984 Wagon, rear clean,
one owner 271-1337

MERCURY 1985 TOPAZ Full power
air, 4 door, 27,000 miles, 4 door
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

MERKUR 1985 XR4Ti 5 speed air,
heated seats, am-fm cassette, ask-
ing \$9,300 After 3PM 571-1991

MERKUR 1985 XR4Ti 5 speed air,
heated seats, am-fm cassette, ask-
ing \$9,300 After 3PM 571-1991

SABLE LS 1986 executive car,
mint condition, loaded, 65,000
highway miles \$7,000 422-3492

SABLE LS 1986 silver metallic, air,
excellent condition, well cared for,
must see \$7,600 649-5461

SABLE 1986 LS black, loaded,
35,000 highway miles \$8,100
5141 477-5573 or 851-8660

SABLE 1986 LS loaded, extend-
ed warranty, keyless entry, 24,500
miles \$8,900 478-3298

TOPAZ GS 1987 5 speed 18,000
miles, cruise air, Many extras, like
new. Must sell! 459-9291

TOPAZ 1984 2 door, black, 5
speed, air, power steering, brakes,
AM-FM stereo cassette, rear defog,
\$3,000/best offer 455-8952

TOPAZ 1985 4 door Excellent con-
dition, 24,000 miles, loaded \$5,000
After 6PM 645-0988

875 Nissan
SENTRA 1986 1986 loaded, excel-
lent condition, 5 speed air,
glass T-top, blue \$12,900 591-6829

SENTRA 1983 Good condition,
many new parts, clean 474-6275

SENTRA 1986 good condition, low
miles, air stereo 5 speed Call after
5:30 937-2093

SENTRA 1986 Two door, am-fm
stereo cassette \$3,300 421-6707

SENTRA 1987 HATCH 16,000
miles, automatic, air, Mint condi-
tion, Tamaro Black
QUARTY USED CARS
353-1300

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS SUPREME 1986 red, load-
ed, 40,000 miles, excellent condi-
tion, \$7,000 After 5pm 464-8344

CALAIS 1985 Automatic, air, tilt,
cruise, silver, 38,000 miles, Excel-
lent condition \$6,800 425-2817

CALAIS 1987 Supreme, 42,000
miles, loaded, exc. car 644-7313

CIERA 1984 4 door automatic, air,
every extra, new tires, muffler,
47,000 miles, like new, \$5,295 or
best offer After 4pm 728-1533

CIERA 1987 Brougham, 54,000 miles,
automatic, 4 door, warranty, cruise,
tilt, & power 641-7664

CUSTOM CRUISER 1984 Station
Wagon - Fully loaded, Sunroof, Excel-
lent condition \$7,200 646-0178

CUSTOM cruiser wagon 1987-AM
power, steering/brakes, air,
speed control \$12,000 522-1153

CUTLASS Supreme 1982-power
excellent condition, \$3,500 or best
Must sell Call after 5pm 537-3361

CUTLASS SUPREME 1980, High
mileage, 1987 Runs good, good
condition \$1,400 After 5pm
4500 537-1893 1-865-9338

CUTLASS 1974 - Transportation
\$300 Call after 5pm
4500 537-1893 1-865-9338

CUTLASS 1977 85,000 miles, rust,
some rust \$725 332-3852

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, good
transportation, best offer 689-3727

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme AMFM,
air, new brakes, Loaded! Excellent
condition \$7,200 After 5pm 455-9578

CUTLASS 1983 Ciera - Excellent, 4
door, automatic, air, stereo, rust-
proofed \$3,000 689-8657

CUTLASS 1983 Ciera Brougham,
power steering & brakes air, AMFM
56,000 miles, \$4,295 669-1564

CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Wagon V-6,
air, power doors, rear defogger, am-
fm stereo, new brakes, tires & muf-
fler, 65,000 miles \$4,500 937-0326

CUTLASS 1984 Ciera, Brougham,
V-6, 4 door, loaded, sable brown,
\$4,500 537-1893 1-865-9338

CUTLASS 1985 Supreme, Brougham
2 door, loaded, wire wheel
covers with gold locks, Excellent
\$6,400 After 5 626-8510

DELTA Royal 1978 788, Good condi-
tion, 50,000 miles on en-
gine, \$2,200 After 4pm 478-1880

DELTA 88 1987 Royal Brougham,
V6, power steering/brakes, Cruise
Loaded! \$11,600 651-1679

FACTORY OFFICIAL
1988 OLDS TOURING SADAN
White, Red leather interior, full pow-
er, moon roof & more. List price
\$27,950 Sale Price \$20,995

**BOB SAKS
GRAND RIVER & DRAKE
FARMINGTON
478-0500**

OLDS 88 1985 Royal Brougham LS,
4 door, loaded, garage kept, \$6,800
Call 642-8351

876 Oldsmobile
DELTA 1984 ROYAL BROUGHAM
Older couples car that had Special
Call 557-0815 or 751-8078

FIREBIRD 1984 5 speed V-6 air
stereo, 32,800 miles, good condi-
tion \$3,800 646-2368

880 Pontiac
FIERO 1984 GT, Mint loaded
wheels, must sell \$8,950
Call 557-0815 or 751-8078

FIREBIRD 1984 5 speed V-6 air
stereo, 32,800 miles, good condi-
tion \$3,800 646-2368

**BOB SAKS
GRAND RIVER & DRAKE
FARMINGTON
478-0500**

PONTIAC 1985 6000 STE Silver
metallic, excellent car, dual power
seats, loaded, sharp, 30,000 miles
\$7,995 540-8619

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985 excellent
condition, 4 door, power steering,
brakes, door locks, cassette, air,
\$8,600 851-8887

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, air stereo,
excellent condition, 30,000 miles
\$8,000 471-2875

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, fully loaded,
6 speakers, 31,000 miles, excel-
lent condition \$8,600 641-6949

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, air, auto-
matic, New brake muffer battery &
tune-up \$6,100 453-2540

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1986 4 door grey
metallic, loaded, Excellent condi-
tion \$8,500 641-6949

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1985 Fully
equipped, excellent condition, air,
radio \$8,500 851-5391

PONTIAC 6000 1985 air, auto, power
stereo, 4 door, low miles sharp,
Anytime 524-7785

PONTIAC 6000 1986 loaded, low
miles, excellent condition \$7,600
453-4473

PONTIAC 6000 1986 4 door, air
cruise, tilt, defog, excellent condi-
tion \$7,600 453-4473

PONTIAC 6000 1983 LE clean
loaded, \$4,750 Call John, days
524-2007 eves 540-6608

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE 4 door
41,000 miles, loaded, excellent con-
dition \$5,400 354-6412

PONTIAC 6000 1986 F2 5 door
automatic, stereo, very clean, 38,000
miles \$6,800 455-4051

STE 6000 1985 mint condition, all
options, warranty \$7,900 best
Days 643-4860 Eves 649-4829

SUNBIRD GT 1986 Red/black
metallic, options, under warranty,
\$6,800 454-9821 or 357-5707

SUNBIRD 1987 10,000 miles
air, AM-FM stereo, power locks
\$7,800 or best offer 528-6339

SUNBIRD S/E 1987 2 door 5,000
miles, White, Power steering,
brakes, automatic, 2.0 liter, 4 cyl-
inder, AM-FM stereo, cassette \$8,500
A Beauty! After 5pm 853-2871

SUNBIRD 1979, automatic V6 3
door, air, stereo, no rust \$800
538-0425

SUNBIRD 1980, automatic, power
steering/brakes, am-fm, sunroof
\$4,25 728-1645

SUNBIRD 1984 4 door automatic
air, 29,000 miles, Clean!
TAMAROFF BUICK
QUALITY USED CARS
353-1300

SUNBIRD 1986 GT convertible
Turbo, loaded, pampered car,
\$13,000 or take over lease with 2 yrs
remaining After 5pm 981-5114

SUNBIRD 1986 SE Loaded, Extra
Sharp

LET US SELL YOUR CAR!
On Commission - No Fees!
Customer Waiting for Escrow - Buy
from Grand Am's, Firebird's &
Sunbird's Licensed, bonded dealer
TYME SALES 455-5566

PONTIAC 1986 1000 L, 5 door, 75,000
miles, original owner, new brakes,
engine, excellent, \$875 464-2846

PHOENIX 1981 Many new parts
Stuck shift \$750, Runs great 633-8099

PONTIAC STE 1984, 39,000 miles,
power windows & locks, cassette,
two-tone brown, spotless, \$6,985
CALL CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

PONTIAC T-1000 1982 4 speed,
51,000 miles, New brakes, shocks,
battery, tires No rust runs great
\$1,950 Call John 464-3591

880 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1985 black with 1000
automatic, power steering, brakes,
am-fm stereo, cassette, door locks,
miles, excellent condition \$10,500
Call 478-2782

TRANS AM 1986 loaded, 1000
cruise, v-6, must condition \$10,950
After 5pm 642-4345

TRANS AM 1987 F-1 5 speed 1
top, loaded under 9000 miles, air
stereo \$12,000 Eves 651-9172

6000 LE 1985 4 door, loaded, 6 cyl-
inder \$5,555 471-3925

**LOU LaRICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600**

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1986 LE automatic, every-
thing available including electric
sunroof \$85,950 542-4979

CELICA 1986 1979 5 speed
charcoal, gray loaded, good condi-
tion \$1,400/best, Debbie 537-7562

CELICA 1979 GT new brakes, bat-
tery, exhaust, runs great \$800 or
best 477-8379

CELICA 1979 Supra, Many extras,
44,000 miles, \$6,995 453-2368

CELICA 1980 AM, air, mch, me-
chanics special \$1,995 553-7217

CELICA 1982 GT Excellent condi-
tion, 1 owner, 5 speed \$4,200 or
best 774-7689

CELICA 1985 GT's fully loaded,
cruise, sun roof, aluminum wheels
\$8,900 561-1009

CELICA 1985 GT's Convertible
Black 5 speed air, equipt, power
door locks, power windows, power
top \$10,900 455-4051

CELICA 1986 GT's loaded, new
cool, power everything, New tires,
Nicer car, Best offer 474-6242

CELICA 1986 CRESSIDA's Sun-
roof, Air, options, loaded 4.0
Choppe, Sale price \$5,500
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

**TOYOTAS
41200 Miles or less
PRICED FROM \$1,995
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580**

TOYOTA 1981 Corolla SR 5
speed, 100,000 miles, clean, related
transportation \$1,250 525-9247

TOYOTA 1985 CRESSIDA's Sun-
roof, Air, options, loaded 4.0
Choppe, Sale price \$5,500
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

884 Volkswagen
VW 1988 convertible, bright blue
automatic, air, 5,000 miles, best
deal, \$5,500 352-8580

WOLFSBURG 1978, Champagne
Edition, buy convertible, needs re-
paint, \$2,500 after 5pm 851-5176

884 Volkswagen
GOLF 1987 Silver 2 door, stereo
wheels, \$1,350, 688-1019 or
Call after 5PM 522-2641

JETTA

NEW 1988 NISSANS MUST GO!



'88 SPORTY PULSARS

5 SPEEDS FROM **\$10,995** +
AUTOMATICS FROM **\$11,995** +



'88 SENTRAS

4 SPEEDS FROM **\$6699** +
5 SPEEDS AUTOMATICS FROM **\$6999** + **\$7999** +



'88 STANZAS

5 SPEEDS FROM **\$9999** +
AUTOMATICS FROM **\$10,999** +



'88 200 SX

5 SPEEDS FROM **\$10,399**
AUTOMATICS FROM **\$10,999**



'88 "LOADED" GXE MAXIMAS

stock no. 8261
Auto. Trans. FROM **\$14,995** +



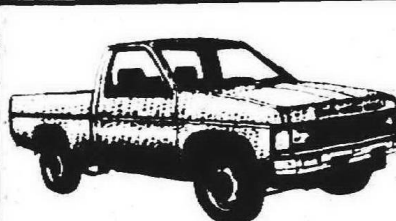
'88 PATHFINDERS

5 SPEED FROM **\$13,999**
AUTOMATICS FROM **\$15,995**



LOADED '88 VANS

GXE, AUTO, AIR, FULL POWER
AM/FM CASSETTE, SUNROOFS
FROM **\$16,995** +



NEW '88 PICKUPS

4 SPEED FROM **\$6499**
5 SPEED FROM **\$6699**
AUTOMATICS FROM **\$7997**

THE PERFORMER IS YOUR TICKET FOR GREAT DEALS ON HOT NISSANS

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Built for the Human Race.

NISSAN

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All cars subject to prior sale and approved credit.
All prices are plus freight and prep. All cars are subject to prior sale.

McDONALD FORD

Clearance Sale

WE PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE EDGE

1988 BRONCO II

Was \$16,857
Discount \$1,858
Rebate \$750
Now **\$12,799***

Stock No. T8944

1988 ESCORT WAGON

Was \$10,155
Discount \$1,858
Rebate \$300
Now **\$7999***

Stock No. 8807

1988 ESCORT GT

Was \$10,700
Discount \$2,461
Rebate \$300
Now **\$7999***

Stock No. Demo 8175

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Was \$13,900
Discount \$1,207
Rebate \$800
Now **\$11,999***

Stock No. 8865

REBATES UP TO \$3000

on selected models

1988 E-150 HIGH TOP CUSTOM VAN

Was \$27,725
Discount \$4,226
Rebate \$3000
Now **\$20,499***

Stock No. Demo T8856

1988 TEMPO GL

Was \$10,612
Discount \$1,613
Rebate \$500
Now **\$8499***

Stock No. 83171

1988 MUSTANG LX

Was \$9,855
Discount \$1,408
Rebate \$750
Now **\$7699***

Stock No. 83027

1988 F-150

Was \$11,551
Discount \$2,352
Rebate \$500
Now **\$8699***

Stock No. T8309

1988 1/2 EXP

Was \$9,850
Discount \$1,351
Rebate \$500
Now **\$7999***

Stock No. 83059

1988 FESTIVA

Was \$7,265
Discount \$1,367
Rebate \$300
Now **\$5999***

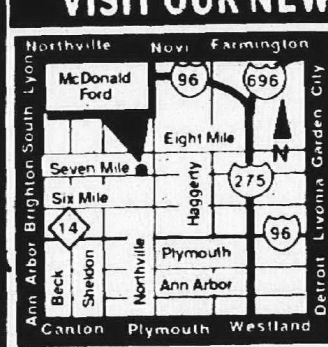
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1988 RANGER

Was \$10,075
Discount \$1,776
Rebate \$500
Now **\$7799***

Stock No. T83183

VISIT OUR NEW DISPLAY AREA AT 7 MILE - SHELDON RD



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
550 W. 7 MILE NORTHVILLE
BETWEEN NORTHVILLE ROAD & SHELDON ROAD
ONE BLOCK EAST OF NORTHVILLE DOWNS

349-1400

*Plus Tax, License, Title, Destination

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CLEARANCE DISCOUNTS UP TO \$5000

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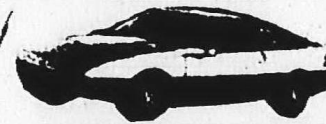
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors 591 2312

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Golf contest

Kim Mickel of Plymouth Salem hits a fairway shot en route to taking medalist honors in Monday's dual meet with Plymouth Canton. The up-and-coming Chiefs, however, took a

254-280 victory. Salem's Sara Andrews stands in the background. See Page 3D for details.

Sekerak advances female sports role

THE REVOLUTION is over. Title IX was its death knell. There was still plenty of fighting to be done for equality in women's athletics after its adoption, but the tide had turned. The law was now on the side of those battling for women's rights in sports.

Ellen Sekerak was not part of that original revolutionary tide. Sekerak, 36, graduated from Western Michigan in 1973 with hopes of becoming a physical education instructor. A lack of teaching jobs prevented her from realizing that goal until 1976, when she became a junior varsity girls basketball coach at Dearborn.

So, while Sekerak was not part of the original force advocating equality for women in sports, she was in the next wave. And now, Sekerak has become something more. She is the bridge.

There are casualties in every war. Many of the wounds languish for years, festered by bitterness.

THE SAME held true in the war for women's rights in sports. Wounds remain. With much of the old guard gone, drained by years of fighting, it's up to a new leadership to take control.

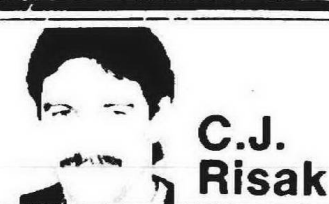
This new leadership is unlike the old. Instead of attacking the system, the idea is to work within it and, indeed, be absorbed by it.

Like Sekerak. Since her first year at Dearborn, she has steadily climbed the leadership ladder within the Catholic League, one of the state's most prestigious circuits.

From Dearborn High to Dearborn St. Alphonsus, where she served as softball coach and assistant athletic director, to Farmington Hills Mercy, where — for the past three years — she was athletic director, Sekerak has risen steadily.

Now she's ready for another step. Starting July 5, she will become associate director of athletics for the entire Catholic League, serving as Tom Rashid's assistant.

IT'S A MAJOR move, not just for Sekerak but for women in general.



C.J. Risak

'There's a lot of distrust that exists, both within the league and between public schools and Catholic schools. I think the idea is that if you're doing well, you're doing something wrong.'

— Ellen Sekerak
Catholic League
associate director

Finding a female in such a position a decade ago was unheard of.

Sekerak is acutely aware of her standing. Which explains why she wants to downplay it; the bridge, you understand. She must span any rifts which still exist among former opponents. Her role isn't to force change through her newly-acquired position, nor is it to serve as spokesperson for women's rights.

Her job is to prove women are capable of governing sports. That they, too, can lead.

There are changes she advocates, but Sekerak is careful when speaking about them — the "let's not step on any toes" attitude one must assume when taking a new job.

Concerning women's sports, she says, "I want to help what's been started, to keep it going." Then she adds, "I don't want to sound idealistic about this new job. I'm going to be on the phone a lot, doing a lot of the stuff nobody sees, the organiza-

tional and everyday type of things."

SEKERAK IS critical of the lack of women in leadership roles in sports. But she places the blame on women, not hiring practices.

"Girls nowadays, even if they're out in the business world or raising families, can come back and coach for a while," she insisted. "As far as the Catholic League goes, I'd love to see more women coaches, more women officials. That's something I'm going to continue to encourage."

But Sekerak refuses to limit her scope to women. "An athlete is an athlete to me," is her self-proclaimed creed. Her concerns include:

• The Catholic League image: "There's a lot of distrust that exists, both within the league and between public schools and Catholic schools. I think the idea is that if you're doing well, you're doing something wrong."

"It's never going to be resolved completely, but I'd like to have more communication with public schools. I'm very conscious of our interaction with public schools. Since I've been at Mercy, we've always had a great relationship with Farmington's public schools."

• Maintaining the quality of athletics: "I worry about the administration within the league. There's a real danger of burnout. Schools don't appreciate all the work that goes into (sports). But sometimes things don't get done because people just don't have the time."

"The secret of our success (as a league) is the strong leadership within the schools."

• And preserving the Catholic League's greatest asset: "We have a great tradition in sports. I think if you're going to a Catholic League championship, you know you're going to see a good game. A lot of the parents of players went to Catholic schools. Families at some schools go back three, four generations."

Solving problems like these are Sekerak's goals. But her personal ambitions — the kind most of us entertain when taking a new job — aren't all that will be served by her success. Women will profit, too.

Salem rises to top in Midland tourney

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem was cast in the role of the underdog based on its pre-tournament baseball record Saturday.

But the Rocks made believers out of everybody, possibly even themselves, as they topped a field that included many of the state's powerhouse teams and won the annual Midland Tournament championship.

"This will be a confidence booster because we know we not only can play with the good teams but can beat them," Salem coach John Gravlin said.

The Rocks, who whipped Mount Pleasant 6-1 in the final, went into the competition with a 9-4 record while other ballclubs had reached or were nearing the 20-win mark.

TOP-RATED MIDLAND Dow, the runner-up to Redford Catholic Central in last year's Class A tournament, was 21-0 going in and unbeaten until losing 7-6 to Mount Pleasant in the semifinals.

Salem opened with a 4-2 win over Clio (19-8) and followed that with a 3-2 trimming of Midland (20-6). Including Alpena, four teams with Top-10 ratings were entered.

"Everyone up there had played 25 games," said Gravlin. "They kinda laughed at us. 'Coach, you've only played 13 games.'"

While most teams play double-headers regularly, the Rocks are largely restricted to playing single games against Western Lakes opponents. Because teams are limited to a certain number of playing dates, that resulted in Salem's comparatively meager record.

But the Rocks received excellent pitching, and that made all the difference. The cumulative effort was all the more impressive because senior Fidell Cashero, who threw a superb game Friday in Salem's win over Westland John Glenn, was unavailable Saturday.

THREE OTHER hurlers — senior ace Todd Marion, sophomore Rob Kowalski and Bob Files — came through in successive fashion, and quality pitching became the key factor in Salem's tournament success.

"The pitching staff at Plymouth Salem has been outstanding," Gravlin said. "The three kids who threw for us are as good as anybody we saw. Marion is as good as anybody you'll ever see."

"We know we can go into a game with confidence, knowing our pitching staff is going to keep us in the game."

baseball

Exhausted Rocks split WL twinbill

Plymouth Salem's winning effort Saturday in the tournament at Midland left its pitching staff exhausted, causing the Rocks to settle for a doubleheader split Monday with Livonia Churchill.

Salem, 13-4 overall and 10-3 in the Western Lakes, won the first game 11-8 and dropped the second 7-5.

The team's best pitchers, Todd Marion and Fidell Cashero, did not perform on the mound Monday, and for one game at least it didn't matter.

Howie Blanchard started Game No. 1, and the Rocks benefitted from his seven-hit, six-inning performance.

Salem had an 11-hit attack paced by Chris Michalek, who went 3-for-3 with three RBI. Mike Howard was 2-for-3 and had three RBI, and Jerry Heath had two hits and two RBI.

Chris Day had three hits and two RBI for Churchill, and Dale Collier collected a triple and single.

Churchill won the second game with a five-run rally in the fifth. A bases-loaded single by Day highlighted the rally for the Chargers.

Dave Walsh pitched the first four innings for Salem and suffered the loss.

Please turn to Page 2

"We're still not hitting as well as we could," Gravlin said. "We miss a Tim Dowd (an all-state outfielder now playing at Central Michigan), who can carry you with the bat. We're going to have to score more in the state tournament."

Marion, who has allowed only two earned runs all season, went the distance and raised his record to 4-1 against Clio. The losers had seven hits, but Marion struck out 10 and didn't walk anybody.

"And he didn't have his good stuff," said Gravlin, adding the Mustangs had five left-handers in their line-up against the right-handed Marion.

Salem scored all four runs in the third inning and led 4-0. Marion helped his own cause with a two-run single, and Mike Howard's base hit brought in another. John Woodard's sacrifice and an error accounted for the fourth run.

THE SURPRISE of the day was Kowalski's pitching in the semifinals. Having been brought up from the JV team for the tournament, he held the Chemics to five hits over six innings, walked one and struck out three.

Furthermore, he hung in despite four errors by the defense. Marion worked the seventh inning for a save.

"We knew he would go out and throw strikes," Gravlin said, "but we didn't know how he would fare against good varsity hitters."

"We had to bring up one of the JV pitchers, and the JV coaches said he's been magnificent for them."

"We knew we would have to have it from him in the second game to win the tourney," he added.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, Mike Stout led off with a triple, and Chris Adams' sacrifice fly sent him to the plate with the winning run. Stout had an RBI single earlier in the game.

IN THE FINAL, Files saw his first action since breaking his left wrist May 2 against Plymouth Canton. Pitching a complete game, he scattered six hits and, otherwise, dominated the game, striking out nine and walking one.

"He won't be able to swing the bat for the rest of the year, but the way he's throwing, that won't bother me," Gravlin said.

Salem erased a 1-0 deficit with two runs in the fourth and wrapped up the win by adding four in the fifth. Chris Michalek's two-run single was the big hit, and Adams added an RBI double. Marion began the inning with a two-base hit.

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college sports

● BIG MAC
Doug Martin, a freshman at Eastern Michigan from Redford Catholic Central, has been named the Mid-American Conference (MAC) pitcher of the week. Martin recorded a pair of 2-1 victories over Central Michigan and Kent State last week. He allowed 11 hits but did not walk a batter, registering 11 strikeouts.

For the season, Martin is 9-1 with a 3.39 earned run average. In 90 1/3 innings, he has allowed just 74 hits and 22 walks, striking out 56. EMU entered this week at 32-21-1 overall, 18-10 in the MAC.

● SCHOLAR-ATHLETE
Linda Webb, a senior softball player at Central Michigan from Garden City, has been named to the All-Mid-American Conference academic first team. An honorable mention all-academic choice last year, Webb boasts a 3.24 grade point average in elementary education.

On the field, Webb, a shortstop, batted .299 and knocked in 29 runs for the Chippewas.

● ALL-GLIAC
Team honors escaped Wayne State's baseball team this season, but Kevin Schwanz, a senior from Redford Union, has piled up impressive individual credentials.

Schwanz has been chosen to the All-Great Lakes Conference first-team. For the season, Schwanz batted .396 with four home runs, 19 runs batted in and 21 runs scored. He led WSU in hits (38), total bases (57), slugging percentage (.595) and

homers. He tied for the team lead in runs scored.

Schwanz has been nominated for All-America and GTE CoSIDA academic All-America honors. The Tartars struggled to a 15-19-1 overall record and were 3-15 in the GLIAC, finishing last.

● TOP DOG
Bob Tatrow, a sophomore baseball player at Ferris State from Garden City (Dearborn Divine Child), saved his best performance of the year for when it counted most, and it earned him Bulldog of the Week accolades.

A catcher-first baseman, Tatrow collected seven hits in 11 at-bats (.636 average) to lead his team to a double-header sweep of Oakland University and a split with Grand Valley State, enabling FSU to finish in first place in the Great Lakes Conference with a 14-4 mark.

Tatrow cracked three doubles and a three-run homer, and stole home, in the four games. For the season, he is hitting .390 with nine doubles, one homer and 19 RBI. In GLIAC play, Tatrow hit .567 and had a .867 slugging percentage. He was named FSU's most improved player.

● BEST IN DISTRICT

A pair of players with local ties were recently named to the NAIA All-District 23 baseball team.

Dan Zang, a senior pitcher at Aquinas College from Farmington, and Ed Dreslinski, a sophomore catcher from Redford Bishop Borgess, were both selected to the 16-member squad. Zang was one of four Aquinas players chosen.

Salem embarrasses Churchill; Chiefs lose pair to John Glenn

If it was a football game, Plymouth Salem would have scored eight touchdowns, kicked as many extra points and a field goal and added a safety. The defense, regardless of the sport, was superb.

But it was softball, and the line score read 27 runs on 22 hits Monday in Game No. 1 for host Plymouth Salem, 34 runs on 13 hits in the second game. Livonia Churchill managed one hit and no runs in the doubleheader.

Both games ended after five innings because of the mercy rule, and the nightcap saw Katie Vesnaugh pitch a perfect game.

Kim Berrie won the first game on the mound for Salem, 12-4 overall, 10-3 in the WLAA. In tossing a one-hitter, she struck out two and walked one.

Every Salem player collected at least one hit, including Sandy Oberliesen, who finished with four hits and three RBI.

Tracie Robinson and Missy Vele were 3-for-5 with three and four RBI. Berrie and Jo Wiklund were 2-for-3 with one RBI and Katie Vesnaugh was 2-for-5 and had an RBI.

Vesnaugh made her first pitching appearance of the season in the second game. In contrast, three Churchill pitchers issued 19 walks.

Ann Munding was 5-for-6 and drove in seven

softball

runs. Pam Austin cracked a three-run homer while going 2 for 2 with four RBI and Jenny Barr was 3-for-5 with four RBI.

Munding also scored six runs and Kelly Craggs five.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 2-17, BETHESDA 0-3: Elaine Priebe threw a pair of one-hitters Tuesday and won both games for the Eagles in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

She struck out eight and walked three in the first game. Kris Southward's groundout pushed across the winning run, and Missy Goodchild added an RBI single.

Plymouth, 5-8 overall, supported Priebe's no-walks, four-strikeout pitching with 11 hits in the nightcap. Priebe gave up one run all day, and that was unearned.

Priebe had two hits and knocked in three runs, including one on a triple, and Trish Tilly and Rachelle Oxley had two hits and two and one RBI, respectively. Kamie Rowe added a double.

GLENN 19-12, CANTON 4-5: The Rockets reached double digits twice Monday in sweeping host Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes softball doubleheader.

Glenn raised its record to 16-3 overall, 11-2 in the WLAA. The Chiefs are 10-11 overall.

Beth Wilson won Game No. 1, which lasted five innings because of the mercy rule. Wilson surrendered seven hits and struck out five. Stacey Thompson lost both games for Canton, but was the hitting star in the first game with two safeties and one RBI.

Brenda Coots paced Glenn's 13-hit attack in Game No. 1 with three hits and two RBI. Wilson, Christina Hoffman and Denise Gumke had two hits each. Hoffman and Wilson drove in five and three runs, respectively.

Sara Morey tossed a five-hitter for Glenn to win the nightcap. Morey fanned 12 Canton batters, despite facing control problems with nine walks.

Morey benefited from a seven-run fifth inning in which Tracy Stockwell and Amy Gillette collected RBI singles and Michelle Martin drove in two runs with a double.

Hoffman, Myers and Martin had two hits each in the second game. Hoffman drove in two runs and Myers had three RBI. Tina McFarland hit safely twice for Canton.

Canton, Glenn at baseball impasse

Continued from Page 1

CANTON 6, JOHN GLENN 6: Monday's scheduled twinbill was suspended after 11 innings of the first game with the score tied. The doubleheader will be completed, but a makeup date hasn't been set.

The Chiefs were down 5-2 going into the seventh inning when they rallied to tie. Ed Bardelli's two-run single with the bases loaded pulled Canton within a run, and Jason Demby's squeeze play brought in the tying run.

Canton, 14-4 overall, went ahead in the top of the 11th when Kevin Learned and Mikio Tanaka executed a successful walk-off steal. The Rockets, however, managed to tie with two out in the bottom of the inning.

Jeff Kugelman pitched 5 1/3 innings

for Canton, and Mike Sulak was on the mound when the game ended after a 5 1/3-innings stint. Derek Humphries and Learned had two hits apiece.

On Saturday, host Livonia Franklin and the Chiefs split a doubleheader, with the Patriots prevailing in Game No. 2, 9-7. Canton won the first game, 9-4.

Steve Olson earned the win for Franklin, allowing 12 hits over 6 1/3 innings. Olson encountered trouble in the seventh when Canton scored five runs, and that brought on reliever Paul Stratton, who picked up the save in relief.

Joe Ransley had a grand slam homer, two doubles and four RBI for Franklin. Scott Canfield had three hits and an RBI, and J.J. Swindall was 2-for-4 with an RBI for the Patriots.

Ed Hanna had three hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the seventh, for Canton, and Tanaka, Humphries and Jason Demby collected two hits apiece.

Canton's Chris Kennedy tossed a six-hitter in the first game, defeating his counterpart Ed Gruenwald, who started and lasted 5 1/3 innings for Franklin. Kennedy walked four and struck out two.

Hanna, who was 5-for-6 with five RBI on the day, and Learned picked up two hits each for Canton. Hanna's two-run double highlighted a four-

run seventh that put the game out of reach.

Franklin is 12-4 overall and leading the Western Division with a 7-2 record. The Patriots are 11-3 in the WLAA.

BETHESDA 12, PLY. CHRISTIAN 2: Warren Bethesda collected 16 hits off three Plymouth Christian pitchers Tuesday. Manish Nandan, the starter, went four innings and took the loss.

Ben Odum and Gavan Baish had run-producing singles for the Eagles 5-12 overall.

sports shorts

● FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth Canton Lions Junior Football League is scheduled for Saturdays, June 4 and 11, at McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road.

Boys and girls 9-14 are eligible to sign up for football or cheerleading. For information call Katie Bauman at 981-1496 or Kathy Mulligan at 981-6106.

● GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Eighth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The fee is \$54 per three-person team. The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 16. The tournament is open to all area golfers.

Awards will be given to the top three teams as well as the winners of the longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin contests. For information call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

● JUNIOR GOLF

Golf Digest and the Michigan Section PGA will co-sponsor a junior golf fair on Friday, July 8, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The fair, which starts at 8 a.m., will introduce would-be and beginning golfers to the game. A four-hour instructional program will be followed by a barbecue lunch.

Golf clubs, practice balls and instructional materials will be provided.

ed. Golf Digest Schools instructors Jack Lumpkin and Jim Flick will direct the program with the assistance of Detroit area professionals.

● BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Fort Dearborn American Legion baseball team is having tryouts for boys, age 16-18, on Sunday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. at Dearborn High School, located at Michigan Avenue and Outer Drive. For information call Albie Abraham at 728-2198.

The Doyle Baseball School will meet July 11-12 at Walled Lake Western High School. The school offers instruction for youths age 8-18. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Call 1-800-443-5536 for information.

● BIKING FOR MS

Biking enthusiasts looking for a weekend of fun and the challenge of completing 150 miles are invited to participate in the Third Annual Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society Bike Tour scheduled for Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12.

The two-day, one-way tour will bring together riders from throughout the lower half of Michigan on a route through the scenic Michigan countryside to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National MS Society.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the Michigan MS 150 Bike Tour Hotline at 1-800-247-7382 or by stopping in at any local bicycle shop displaying the event brochure.

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(Campers born in or after 1981 receive a size 3 soccer ball; campers born in 1977, 78, 79 or 80 receive a size 4; campers born in or before 1976 receive a size 5.)
STREET _____ CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____
Circle Jersey Size: (YM 10-12) (YL 14-16) (AS 34-36) (AM 38-40) (AL 42-44)
GOAL KEEPER PROGRAM IF SCHEDULED (GOALKEEPERS RECEIVE A PADDED GOALKEEPER SHIRT ONLY)
IF ENOUGH CAMPERS REGISTER WE WILL SCHEDULE AN ADDITIONAL SESSION STARTING AT 1:30 P.M.

Chiefs picking up speed

Plymouth Canton took its lumps early in the girls golf season, but the Chiefs are beginning to come around in the late going.

Canton, which came under fire against some tough opponents at the start, is nearing the 500 mark after beating Plymouth Salem 254-280 Monday at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The Chiefs, 6-7 overall, were led by Kerry Kittleson's round of 62, but medalist honors went to Kim Mickel of Salem, who shot a 61. Canton got support from Meagan Olesky and Stacey Broschay, both with 63s, and Sarah Beckman, who had 66. Sara Broschay (68) and Kelly Theisen (69) completed the team's six-person contingent.

FOR THE ROCKS, Sara Andrews shot 73, Mikki Mills 70 and Jennifer Burkka 76. Elizabeth Koehl and Jennifer Ott rounded out the competitors. Seeing his team improve late in

golf

the season has given Canton coach Dan Riggs added cause for optimism. The Chiefs will lose only one senior, Stacey Broschay, to graduation. Most are freshmen and sophomores.

Canton won a pair of matches the latter part of last week, beating Salem 262-303 on Wednesday and Howell 244-277 on Thursday.

On the Falkwood Shores course Thursday, Olesky paced the Chiefs with a 58, and she was followed by Kittleson (60), Stacey Broschay (62) and Sara Broschay (64). Beckman (65) and Theisen (67) were not far off the pace. Tara Black shot 61 to lead Howell.

SARA BROSCRAY took her turn at leading the pack in the first Can-

ton-Salem match firing a 62 at Braeburn Olesky followed with 66, and Stacey Broschay and Theisen carded 67s. Kittleson (68) and Jeanette Measel (76) had non-scoring roles.

For the Rocks, it was Mickel on top again with a 62. Andrews (72), Burkka (74) and Erika Suomela (85) rounded out the scoring. Tara Shamesy and Koehl were the other competitors.

The Chiefs have as their low score of the season the 229 they shot against Ann Arbor Huron. As for individual totals, Stacey Broschay's 50 is the best to date. Beckman, a freshman who had a hole-in-one at Fellows Creek, posted a 51 and sophomore Sara Broschay 55.

Salem and Canton will be co-host for a 22-team regional Monday at Fellows Creek, their home course for practice and matches. The competition begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Pro-Am features top players

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Some of golf's biggest names are only a chip shot away as Rochester's Evan "Big Cat" Williams, world-renowned long-driving specialist, will help inaugurate the first-ever Metro Buick Dealers Charity Golf Classic, Monday at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Williams, a former three-sport standout at Franklin College of Indiana, will launch his first drive in the Pro-Am Tournament beginning at 9 a.m.

Advance tickets, available at AAA Ticketmaster and J.L. Hudson outlets, are \$10 per person. Parking will be at Northville Downs with

golf

shuttle buses transporting fans to Meadowbrook. (Tickets are \$15 at the gate.)

The following pros are scheduled to follow: 9:50 a.m., Robert Wrenn, defending Buick Open champion; 10 a.m., Wayne Levy, winner of eight PGA tourneys; 10:10 a.m., Clarence Rose, five second-place finishes; 10:20 a.m., Mount Pleasant's Dan Pohl; 10:30 a.m., Steve Pate, winner of two PGA stops; 10:40 a.m., Dan

Pooley, defending Memorial Tournament Champion (Muirfield, Ohio) 19:50 a.m., Dan Edwards, five-time pro tour winner; 11 a.m., Mark McCumber; 11:10 a.m., Payne Stewart; 11:20 a.m., Roger Maltbie, seven PGA titles; 11:30 a.m., Fred Couples; 11:40 a.m., Hal Sutton.

ALL PROCEEDS from the event sponsored by the 23 Metro Buick Dealers will benefit St. Vincent Sarah Fisher Center and the Evans Cancer Scholarship Foundation.

Fans will be allowed to bring cameras to photograph their favorite pros.

Discount corporate tick packages are available. For more information, call Roy Gaddey at 540-8155.



Meagan Olesky and Canton teammate Kerry Kittleson watch the putting action on the No. 4 green at Fellows Creek. Olesky and Kittleson had two of their team's low scores.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

DNR offers outdoorsmen fishing freebie

RIG UP a couple extra fishing poles, dig up a dozen crawlers, round up the entire family and get ready for a weekend of FREE FISHING.

For the third year in a row, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering Michigan residents and non-residents an opportunity to fish on Michigan waters free of charge. Fishing licenses and trout/salmon stamps will not be needed on Michigan waters during Free Fishing Days, June 11-12. User fees will also be waived at all public access boat launching sites.

This is a great opportunity. If you have young children, you don't have to buy them each a \$9.85 license to take them away for one weekend of fishing. And if your spouse doesn't understand why you jump at the chance to get up at 4:30 a.m. — on your only day off — throw your equipment in the car and race off to your favorite fishing hole, here's your chance to explain, without wasting a license on someone who may only accompany you once a year. And what about those out-of-state relatives who doubt your stories about the Great Lakes fishery? Now you can show them firsthand, without having to suffer the cost of an expensive non-resident license.

IF YOU'VE been itching to drop a line in the water but haven't been quite sure where or when to go there are a bundle of fishing events scheduled throughout the summer, several of which coincide with Free Fishing Days.



outdoors
Bill Parker

A couple of the events scheduled for Free Fishing Days near the Observer & Eccentric area include the Bass Blastoff on Cass Lake in West Bloomfield (624-0202) and the March of Dimes Fishing Tournament at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston (625-0877).

If you care to travel a bit, several other events will be taking place over Free Fishing Days including

Lake Charlevoix Trout Tournament, Charlevoix, (516) 547-2101; Carp Carnival, Michigan Center, (517) 764-4694; Great Saginaw River Fishing Contest for Kids, Saginaw, (517) 776-1669; Fishing Derby for Children, Gladwin, (517) 435-9441; Children's Fishing Contest, White Lake, (616) 894-6054; Walleye Challenge, Hubbard Lake, (517) 736-6418; Steelheaders Tournament, Port Austin, 985-6266; The Northeast Great Lakes Bow Fishing Contest, Ossineke, (517) 895-8823 and the Lake Linden-Hubbell Fishing Derby, Lake Linden, (906) 482-5240.

AAA OF MICHIGAN has published a list of 74 fishing events scheduled for this summer ranging from a Carp Rodeo (June 17-19 in Union City (517) 741-3859) and a Handicapped Tournament (August 19 in Oscoda (517) 739-7884) to a Brown Trout Festival (July 15-24 in Alpena (517) 354-4181). For a copy of the AAA of Michigan Fishing Events Guide contact AAA at 17000 Executive Plaza Drive, Dearborn, 48126. The DNR will also be issuing a complete list of Free Fishing Weekend

events later this month. Copies will be available at license dealers.

The DNR and the Department of Transportation will be setting up Fishing Information Centers, June 10-11 at the New Buffalo and Clare welcome centers. These centers will provide anglers with information on fishing and Free Fishing Weekend events.

ner they just ate may have been a line class or even all-tackle record fish.

The hall receives calls each week from frantic anglers with questions about the size of record fish, many times after the fish in question has been eaten.

Now is the time to call or write to the Fishing Hall of Fame for the free rules, guidelines and application forms to establish a world record. The process is a free public service.

Records are kept in all-tackle (heaviest) and all-line classes (strength of the line used) for more than 100 species of fish.

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Wenson gets high marks as Tigers farm prospect

By Larry O'Connor
 Staff Writer

Paul Wenson doesn't need to watch "Sesame Street" to find out what the letter A means.

For the average baseball player, toiling in the depths of the minor leagues, the A takes on a whole new meaning. Simply, it's another jungle to conquer. And the more A's there are, the tougher it gets.

Wenson knows. He made the jump this season from single-A to the Detroit Tigers double-A farm team in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Primarily, the difference between a ball and double-A ball is that you can get away with more mistakes, said Wenson, who is a graduate of Farmington High School. "Like throwing a fastball down the middle of the plate. In A ball, a batter might swing and miss or foul it off.

Here, they hit your mistakes over the fence.

The fences have been safe this season with Wenson on the mound. In 21 innings of relief work, he's 1-0 and has a 1.29 earned run average, ranking him third among pitchers in the Eastern League.

SINCE SIGNING with the Tigers as a free agent after his junior year at U-M in 1986, he's shot up the minor league chain from Bristol (rookie), to Lakeland (single-A) and currently Glens Falls.

Let's see. After single-A, comes double-A and then there's triple-A. After that, we're talking the bigs with a looker at Tiger Stadium next to Guillermo Hernandez and Jack Morris, a Kroger commercial and, most importantly, a chance to borrow Jim Walewander's Dead Milkmen records.

Wenson slams on the brakes.

"I'm just concentrating on pitching here in Glens Falls," he said.

Things, nonetheless, are encouraging. Last season with the Lakeland Tigers, Wenson was 9-6 and had a 2.72 ERA. He ranked sixth among relief pitchers in the Florida State League.

Wenson's arsenal includes a lively fastball and a hard-cutting slider. This season, with the help of Glens Falls pitching coach Jeff Jones, he's added a straight change up.

But more than what he packs in his pitching repertoire, some say



Paul Wenson
 ex-Michigan star

Wenson has the right frame of mind.

The jump from single-A to double-A is the biggest jump for a player, said Ken Lipschitz, general manager of Glens Falls. "It separates the men from the boys. What claims a lot of pitchers is a lack of confidence.

That's not a problem with Paul.

WENSON DIDN'T opt for the easy road. He had enough faith in his ability to sign after his junior year at U-M instead of waiting to see if he would be drafted in his senior year.

As a result, Wenson had to start at the bottom of minor league chain at Bristol, Va. College players that are drafted start at single-A or even double-A.

The minor league life for Wenson hasn't been the eternal exile its often painted to be.

"It's not as bad as they say it is," he said. "The money could be better."

"I'm moving up faster than I expected. A lot of the guys have been around a lot longer than I have."

"I just wanted to play pro ball," he added later. "The chance to sign was there after my junior year. I didn't know if it was going to be there after my senior year. So I took it."

Wenson is used primarily as a set-up man with the pitching-strong Glens Falls Tigers. Former Oakland A's thrower Dave Beard and Bob Link have been the closers for the Tigers.

Often the role of the middle relief man is to clean up the mess the starter leaves behind and set up the short reliever to come in, throw

three pitches and get the save. Credit usually misses the mop-up man.

"EVERYONE HAS their role," said Wenson, who has never started a professional game. "It's a role I've been in before. It's not that new."

At U-M, Wenson was primarily used in relief. He had a perfect 6-0 record in his three years with the Wolverines.

Wenson had problems harnessing his wicked slider, often plagued by control problems. He settled down in his junior year, compiling a 4-0 record. He picked up a key win against Minnesota in the Big Ten tournament in 1986.

He's eight credits shy of a sports management degree, which he plans to complete in the fall.

His strength as a pitcher is certainly enhanced by the addition of an off-speed pitch. He said it's a necessity in double-A to keep the hitters off balance.

Wenson is keeping hitters guessing with a straight change instead of the nouveau split-finger fastball.

"I tried it (the split-fingered pitch)," he said. "I just can't control the thing."

Which is the only thing he hasn't been able to master in the minors.

RU clinches title share

For the second straight year Redford Union has at least a share of the Northwest Suburban League baseball crown.

On Tuesday, the Panthers gained a tie for the title with an 8-1 victory at Woodhaven. RU is 14-5 overall and 6-1 in the NSL. They can win the championship outright with a win Friday at home over Dearborn.

"It feels good to defend the title," said RU coach Stu Rose. "That was one of our team goals. But I have to admit I want to be a little greedy and win it outright against Dearborn."

RU senior right-hander Lyle Fegert raised his record to 5-2 by tossing a four-hitter. He struck out five and walked four.

Offensively, Lee Tappy went 3-for-4 and Mike Todd added two hits. Both Tappy and Todd each knocked in a pair of runs.

GARDEN CITY 10, DEARBORN 9: The Cougars kept their slim NSL championship hopes alive Tuesday with a wild victory over the host Pioneers.

GC is now 13-5 overall and finished 6-2 in the league. Garden City needs a Dearborn win Friday over RU (see above) to claim a share of the crown.

Dearborn scored nine times in the first inning off GC starter Gene Boyce, who gave up seven hits and was the victim of three errors.

But Ken Nelson came on to do a sterling job in relief, allowing just one hit over five innings to pick up the win. Jeremy Krol came on in the seventh to pick up the save.

GC scored four times in the seventh to win it, keyed by Krol's two-run double coupled with RBI singles from Jim Teter and Bob Stubbs (each with two outs).

Teter led the Cougars with three RBI. He had two hits along with Krol, Nelson and Jerry Noel.

WAYNE 13, FORDSON 3: On Tuesday, Wayne Memorial, the Wolverine A League leaders, scored four times in the first inning and never looked back, chalking up its 16th victory overall in 19 games at Dearborn Fordson.

State-ranked Wayne, now 9-2 in league play, used the three-hit pitching of junior right-hander Jayson Mitchell (5-1) to stall the Tractors.

Offensively, four Zebras collected two hits apiece including Doug Florn, Mike Cockfield, Dave DeSmet and Mike Heard. Florn and Cockfield each collected two RBI.

FRANKLIN 5, N. FARMINGTON 4: Joe Ransley's three-run homer highlighted a sixth-inning rally Monday for Livonia Franklin, which won the first game of a double-header 5-4 played at North Farmington.

Game No. 2 was rained out. Brian Whalen drove in the Patriots' final run in the sixth with a sacrifice fly. Steve Olson's RBI double in the fourth accounted for Franklin's first run of the game.

Matt Seifert picked up the win in relief of starter Dan Murray, who lasted 4 1/2 innings.

North had a 4-1 lead after five innings, with Jay Marcoux Greg Orman and Joe Sturtz collecting RBI singles. Jerry Hakala drove in North's other run with a sacrifice fly.

Andy Drake suffered the loss on the mound for North. Drake went the distance and surrendered six hits, walked four and struck out one.

REDFORD CC 3-5, DeLaSALLE 11-1: The Shamrocks made the Catholic League playoffs Saturday, earning a split in the regular season finale against Warren DeLaSalle in a twin bill at Redford's Capitol Park.

CC will meet Dearborn Divine Child (22-4) in Saturday's semifinals at Wyandotte's Memorial Field. (Game time is 3 p.m.)

Catholic Central, 19-9 overall and 11-9 in the Central Division, clinched second place with a 5-1 victory in the nightcap.

Mike Dorocak pitched seven strong innings for CC, allowing five hits, three walks to go along with seven strikeouts. He is 5-2 on the year.

Shortstop Kevin Rogers, who went 2-for-3, broke open a close game with a two-out, two-run double in the sixth.

Mark Stanforth went 3-for-3 as the Shamrocks outthit the Pilots, 10-5.

In the opener, DeLaSalle broke things open with two-out in the top of the seventh, striking for six runs on six hits and a walk off CC starter and losing pitcher Leo Hutchinson, who dropped to 5-5 on the season.

Chris Tomasi had two hits in a losing cause. Hutchinson added a two-run double in the bottom of the fifth to bring CC to within one, 4-3, before the Pilots added one in the sixth and six in the seventh.

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tennis

| REDFORD THURSTON CLARENCEVILLE 9 Monday at Thurston | PLYMOUTH SALEM 4 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3 Friday at Franklin |
|--|---|
| No. 1 singles: Scott Tackett (RT) def. Peter Vu, 6-2, 6-0. | No. 1 singles: Rich Cundiff (PS) def. Wally Strouan, 6-3, 6-2. |
| No. 2: Dan Kanopsky (RT) def. Alan McNeil, 6-0, 6-0. | No. 2: Scott Smith (LF) def. Wade Garard, 6-0, 7-6. |
| No. 3: Eric Madlock (RT) def. Ray Glenfield, 7-5, 6-3. | No. 3: Brad Burgess (LF) def. Mark Lloyd, 6-2, 6-1. |
| No. 4: Bruce Schoenfeld (RT) def. Julie Mansell, 6-3, 7-6. | No. 4: Mike Johnson (LF) def. Jeff Stomber, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. |
| No. 1 doubles: Mike Right (AI) Kohen (RT) def. Dave Reins (Bart) Poland, 6-1, 6-2. | No. 1 doubles: Scott Hobbs-Matt Lore (PS) def. Jeff Holmes-Jamie Turner, 7-6, 6-2. |
| No. 2: Noel Betts-Chuck Schofield (RT) def. Chris Jacobs-Chris Handley, 5-4, 6-4. | No. 2: Ryan Bannan-Ryan Fitzpatrick (PS) def. Scott Skowronski-Kevin Smith, 6-0, 6-2. |
| No. 3: Aaron Malowski-Matt Smith (RT) def. Will Walther-Denise Stewart, 6-1, 6-0. | No. 3: Jeff Elliott-Chris Marschak (PS) def. Andre Monstreux-Steve Posock, 6-4, 6-0. |
| Team record: 10-5 overall. | |

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Marian prevails in Catholic semis

Birmingham Marian had to work overtime, then battle back from behind in a soccer shootout before finally subduing Farmington Hills Mercy in Tuesday's Catholic League semifinals at Oakland University.

The final official score was 1-0 Marian, but it was the Mustangs' 3-1 advantage in a best-after-five-shots shootout that clinched the victory.

Marian (9-1-3) now advances to the league final against the Madison Heights Bishop Foley Harper Woods Regina winner. That game will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bishop Foley.

"It was a terrific game," said Mercy coach Gene Fogel, whose team bowed out of the tournament with an 8-4-1 record. "I couldn't have been more proud of my kids," he said.

PARTICULARLY THOSE charged with stopping Marian's attacks. The Mustangs outshot Mercy 9-6 in the first half and 16-14 during regulation. In the two 10-minute overtime periods, Marian had a 7-4 shot advantage. The two five-minute sudden death overtimes favored Mercy, 5-3, in shots.

Senior midfielder Colleen Rattery gave Mercy a 1-0 lead after the first round of the shootout. But the next three Marins all missed.

Marian's Patty Boyle and Chris Lamb both scored, and Betsy Clement — the Mustangs' fourth shooter — clinched the victory with a goal.

In the nets for Mercy was freshman Renee Larabell, substituting for senior Kelly Beaudry, who was ill. Larabell stymied Marian for 110 minutes, with some strong defensive

support from senior fullbacks Maureen Scullen and Stacy Nolte. Scullen, Nolte and Rattery were first-team all-Catholic League selections.

On Sunday, Mercy had two goals called back when officials first signaled for a direct kick, then changed their rulings to indirect after the scores. It proved to be the difference in the Marins' 2-0 loss to Bishop Foley at Mercy.

In the upcoming Southfield district tournament, Mercy plays at North Farmington on Monday, May 23, at 4 p.m., and the winner plays host to Farmington High on Wednesday, May 25.

In the other bracket, Southfield plays Southfield Lathrup on Wednesday, May 25, and the Wednesday winners advance to the final at noon Saturday, May 28, at Southfield.

In Class B action, Farmington Harrison will have the home-field advantage against Bloomfield Hills Kingswood at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25.

CHURCHILL 2, FARMINGTON 1: Western Lakes champion Churchill managed to stay on its guard Monday in this inter-divisional contest at Farmington.

The game was postponed a week after it was washed out on Monday, May 9.

The Chargers, who won the league title over Plymouth Salem in a shootout last Friday, avoided a letdown and led 1-0 at halftime on Kelly Davis' penalty shot.

Churchill's Lori Place took a pass from Shannon Stachurski to make it 2-0 in the second half. Jennifer Misaros scored for Farmington with seven minutes left in the game. Margaret Martin assisted on the goal.

Scoreless tie boost for Blazers

Livonia Ladywood battled state-ranked Birmingham Marian to a scoreless tie Saturday in girls soccer at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Both teams had their scoring chances. Marian, which advanced to the Catholic League tournament finals with an overtime win over Farmington Hills Mercy Monday, misfired on a penalty kick and Ladywood (4-3-1 overall) failed to capitalize on three solid opportunities.

"The girls are looking for some respect because the season has been so-so," said Ladywood coach John Ozog, whose team finished 3-3-1 in the league. "They stepped up to the challenge. We had our chances but couldn't put the ball into the net. But we held them off."

On Thursday, Cassie Ozog pumped in three goals and Gina Carozzo con-

tributed two to pace Ladywood's 7-0 trouncing of Allen Park Cabrini at Bicentennial Park.

Maddie Verrino and Amy Boues also notched goals for Ladywood.

FRANKLIN 4, GARDEN CITY 1: Four different players accounted for the Livonia Franklin goals Monday at Garden City.

The Patriots (6-5-1) had a 2-0 halftime lead. Erica Sundek, Sarah Bauer, Deanne Brda and Toni Stiglmaier scored for Franklin. Tina Gierucki got the Cougars' only goal.

THURSTON 4, CRESTWOOD 3: The bench was the difference for Redford Thurston Tuesday at Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Chris Crosky, a freshman, and Cherise Gable, a sophomore, both non-starters, accounted for all of the Eagles' scoring. Thurston built a 3-0 halftime advantage

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CLASS A ANN ARBOR HURON (host)

Monday, May 23: (A) Ann Arbor Huron at (B) Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25: Belleville at Plymouth Salem, 4:30 p.m.; Plymouth Canton at A-B winner, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 28: Championship finals, 1 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron (winner advances to the Class A pre-regional June 1, at Brighton district champion).

REDFORD UNION (host)

Monday, May 23: (A) Redford Union at (B) Livonia Franklin, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25: Livonia Stevenson at A-B winner, 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 28: Championship finals, noon at Pearson Educational Center, Redford (winner advances to the Class A pre-regional June 1, at Southfield district champion).

SOUTHFIELD (host)

Monday, May 23: (A) Farmington Mercy at (B) North Farmington, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25: Southfield at Southfield Lathrup, 4 p.m.; Farmington at A-B winner, 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 28: Championship finals, noon at Southfield (winner advances to the Class A pre-regional June 1, at Southfield district champion).

CLASS B-C-D ALLEN PARK CABRINI (host)

Monday, May 23: (A) Fairlane Christian at (B) Allen Park Cabrini, 4 p.m.; (C) Dearborn Heights Crestwood at (D) Dearborn, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25: Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner, 4 p.m. at Cabrini.

Saturday, May 28: Championship finals, 10 a.m. at Redford Thurston (winner advances to the Dearborn regional June 4, vs. Detroit-Kellogg champion).

Zebras eye regional title

By Brad Emone
staff writer

If results from last Friday's Eastern Michigan Invitational are any indication, Wayne Memorial is a serious threat to win the boys Class A track regional Friday at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

A duel for the team title is shaping up between Wayne, the Observer-land champions, and Southfield. The field events begin at 2:15 p.m. followed by the preliminaries and finals at 3 and 6 p.m., respectively.

"These group of kids rise on every big occasion," said Wayne coach Joe Grasley. "I think we'll be very competitive. Our strengths are very similar to Southfield's. We're both good in the hurdles, sprints and relays."

"But we hope to score well in the distance events to offset their edge in the field events. It's hard to say how it will turn out."

Things turned out well for the Zebras at Ypsilanti in a meet where only individual results were recorded.

WAYNE'S FOURSOME of Steve Hearndon, Tom Faison, Dave Rodriguez and Carlos Horne clipped their own school record in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:20.8.

Hearndon's 400-meter split was a blazing 48.7. He also won the 300 intermediate hurdles in 38.7 and finished third behind teammate Corey Wilson in the 110 high hurdles. (Wilson's time was 14.3 and Hearndon clocked a 14.5.) Hearndon then took a third in the 400 dash with a time of 54.0.

"Steve had quite a day," said Grasley.

So did Faison, who was fourth in the 100 (10.9) and 200 (22.7).

Wayne also took a fourth in the 800 relay as Wilson, Faison, Rodriguez and Horne clocked a 1:30.8, while the Zebras' quartet of Darnell Hill, Ken Szymanski, Chris Wooley and Dave Richards added a fourth in the 3,200 relay (8:23.0).

Other Wayne individual finishers included: Hill, fifth, 800 run (2:01.2); Richards, fifth, 3,200 run (10:07.3); Wooley, sixth, 3,200 run (10:11.3).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN is also headed Friday for Lahser and is expected to do well.

Like Wayne, the Rockets earned their share of firsts at EMU.

Glenn gained first in the 3,200 relay as Jerry Allen, David Ryan, Carol Lowe and Larry Zimba were clocked in 8:06.4.

Individually, Zimba won the 800 in 1:58.6 and teammate Jeff Graham took the shot put with a toss of 51 feet, 3 inches.

Other Glenn individual finishers included Marcus Lowe, third place, 200 dash (22.7); Greg Anderson, third, high jump (6-0); Carl Lowe, fourth, 400 run (50.7); Allen, fifth, 1,600 run (4:41.0).

The Rockets added a fourth in the 1,600 relay as the Lowe brothers, Steve Wiseley and Zimba were clocked in 3:28.0.

Livonia Churchill, meanwhile, is headed to Saturday's Class A regional at West Bloomfield High School. The field events begin at 9:30 a.m. with the finals starting at 1 p.m.

CHURCHILL WILL BANK on junior standout Jason Belaire, who was first in the high jump at EMU with a leap of 6-4.

Belaire also finished second behind Wayne's Wilson in the 110 hurdles at 14.4 and took a third behind Hearndon in the 300 hurdles at 40.1.

Other Chargers placing at EMU included: Don Montgomery, second, 3,200 run (9:55.2), and fifth, 1,600 run (4:37.1); Doug Richardson, third, shot put (48-7 1/2); Mike Picha, sixth, high jump (5-10).

The Chargers also took a fifth in the 1,600 relay (3:29.7).

But most of the attention this weekend will be focused on a Wayne, which is enjoying its most successful track season in the school's history.

On Tuesday, the Zebras wrapped up an 8-1 dual meet campaign with an 89-39 triumph over visiting Wyandotte as Pierre Hixon captured the 110 and 300-meter hurdles in 16.4 and 42.6, respectively. Wayne showed its power last Thursday with an overwhelming 102-26 triumph over Trenton as Faison won the 100, 200 and 400.

"Our ultimate goal is to send as many as we can to the state meet (June 3-4 at EMU)," Grasley said. "But winning the regional is still our goal. We're optimistic."

Borgess girls drop dual meet to Braves

Redford Bishop Borgess should be the favorite Friday at the Class B girls track regional Friday at Ypsilanti Lincoln.

The Spartans are favored despite losing their first dual meet of the season Monday at Ypsilanti. The host Braves, one of the state's top teams in Class A, scored 95 points in a triangular meet against Borgess, which was second with 49, and Garden City, third with 19.

Borgess, which finished its dual meet season at 10-1, captured six events in the triangular meet led by Michelle Gayney, who captured the mile and two-mile runs with times of 5:33.1 and 12:52.0, respectively. Other Borgess winners included Shelley Blanding, shot put (36 feet, 7 inches); Kim Mitchell, 440-yard run (1:01.0); and Lyshaty McGowan, 880 run (2:26.0). The Spartans added a first in the mile relay (4:15.0).

ON SATURDAY, Borgess wrapped up the Catholic League Central Division dual meet crown with an 84-43 triumph in a meet at Redford Thurston.

Gayney and Blanding each won two events for the Spartans, who finished 5-0 in the Central.

Gayney was victorious in the 800-meter run (2:38.0) and 3,200 run (13:13.0), while Blanding took the 100 dash (13.1) and shot put (35-4).

On Friday, Borgess finished second at the seven-team Lansing Waverly Invitational. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills was first with 114 followed by Borgess (111) and Adrian (106).

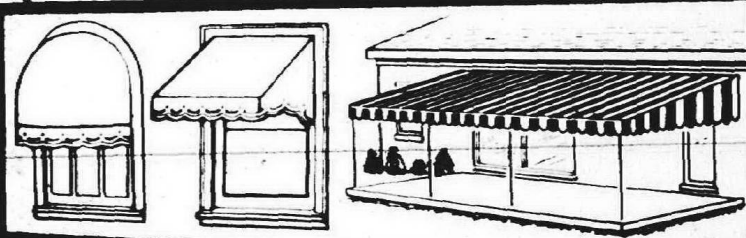
The Spartans took three events, including two relays. Blanding, Mitchell, Angie Ross and Philana Hooper won the 400 relay in 50.6, while Ross, McGowan, Mitchell and Felicia Buntun captured the 1,600 relay in 4:06.9. Blanding also added a first in the discus (116-2).

Gayney was among the second place finishers, setting a personal best of 5:24.9 in the 1,600 to go with a 12:09.0 in the 3,200. Ross, meanwhile, finished second in the 100 hurdles (16.3).

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND'S Jennifer Gerlach took firsts in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs at the Falcon Relays Saturday at Birmingham Groves.

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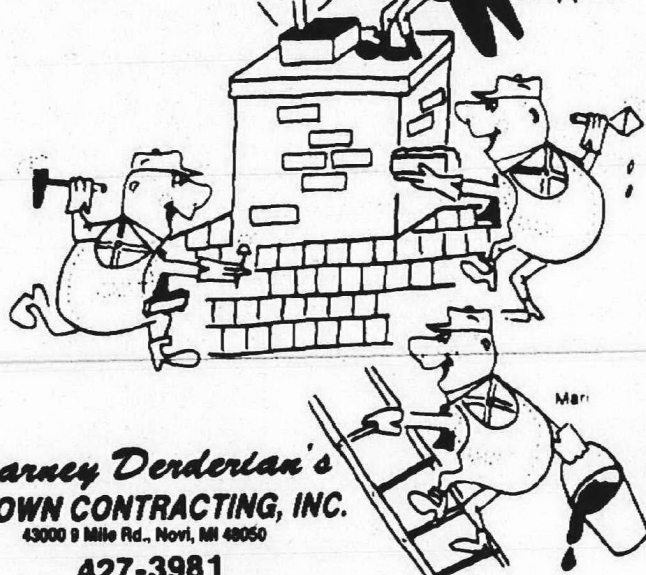
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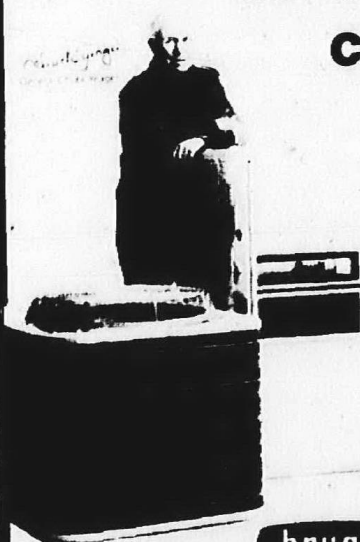
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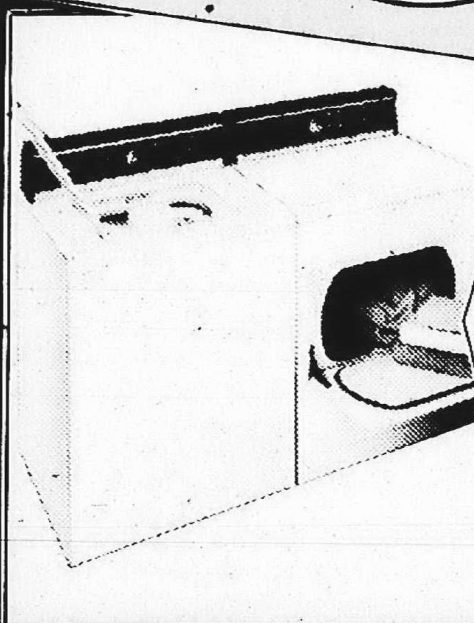
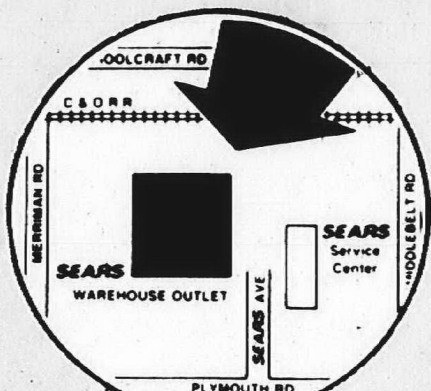
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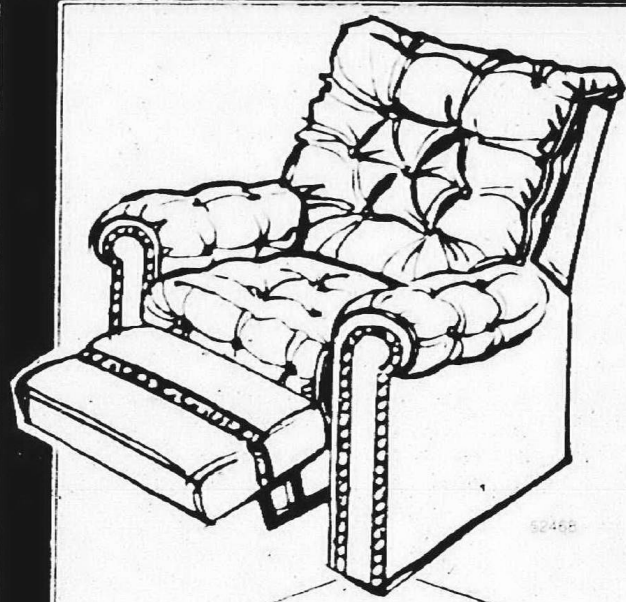
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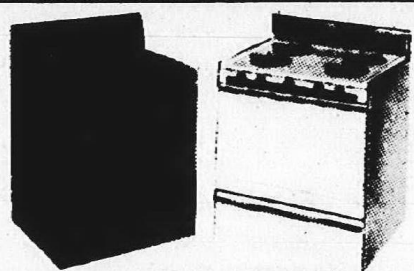
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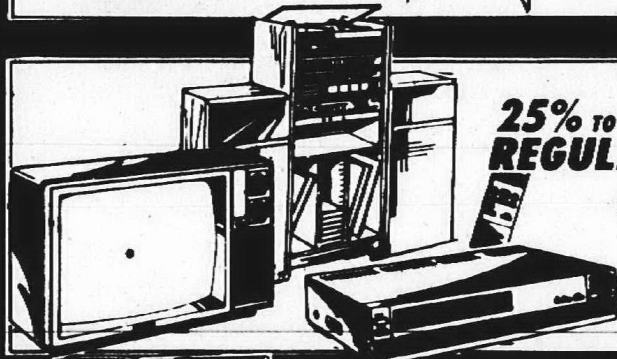
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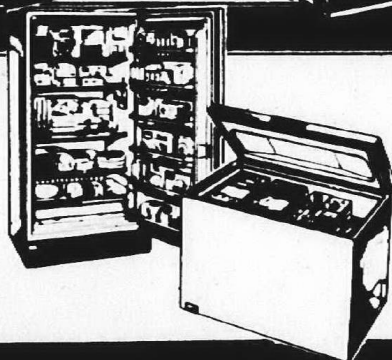
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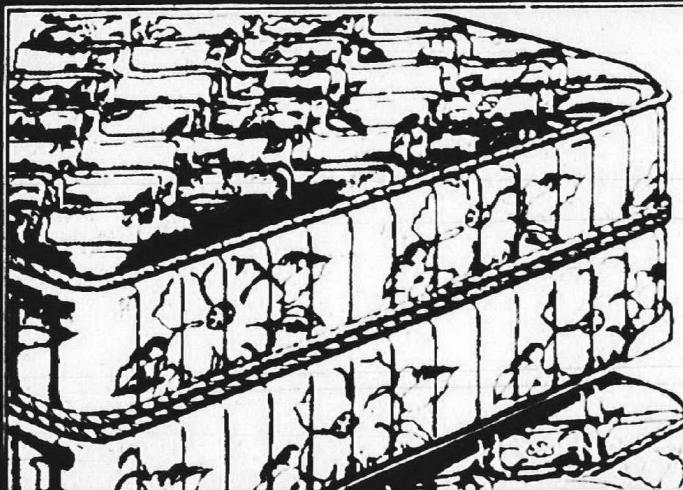
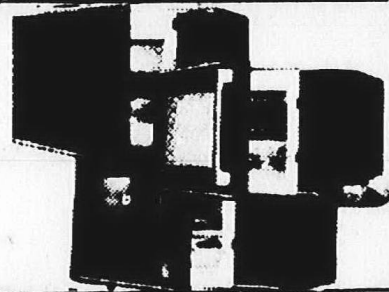


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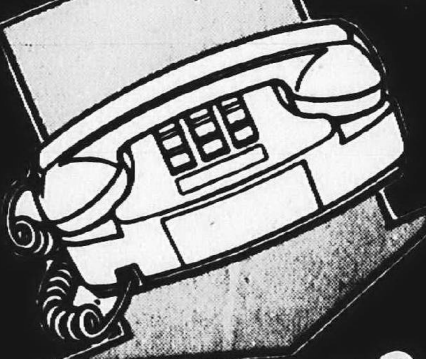
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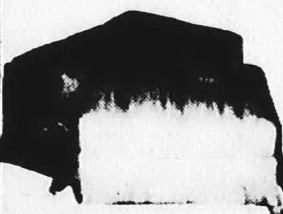
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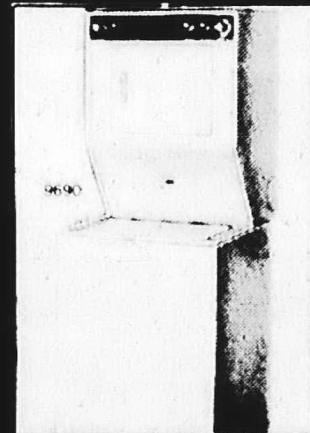
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Figure skaters dazzle appreciative crowd

Right from the start it was a dazzling show. Ice skating fans fortunate enough to cram into a jam-packed Joe Louis Arena last Friday experienced a post-Olympic night to remember.

With the Olympic theme blaring through the speakers and the colorful Olympic rings encircling the ice, the pumped-up crowd roared as the skating stars were introduced. And the enthusiasm never waned.

The exciting first half of the show featured Olympians Jill Trenary, Christopher Bowman, who made immediate friends as he skated dressed in a Detroit Red Wings jersey, and Birmingham's own bronze medal winners Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard.

As they began their routine, Watson and Oppegard waved to their friends from the Birmingham Ice Arena located in a corner of the stadium. They performed delightfully (despite a fall by Watson on a double-loop jump) and were given warm applause.

The second half of the show was spectacular. One by one they came out to perform.

First, it was American bronze medalist Debi Thomas, who appeared almost embarrassed as she accepted a thunderous standing ovation. Charismatic Canadian silver medalist Elizabeth Manley, sporting her white Calgary cowgirl hat, entertained with style. And the shrieks grew louder as Canadian star and silver medal winner Brian Orser jumped and glided through two marvelous routines set to a pair of hit tunes of Neil Diamond.

Then it was the gold medalists.

Soviet ice dancing stars Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin were magnificent. But the crowd nearly blew off the JLA roof with its hearty reception for American gold medal winner Brian Boitano. His spirited performance concluded with a portion of the U.S. national anthem and the crowd rose to its feet.

East German sensation Katarina Witt capped the evening with a trilogy of routines, including a wild rendition of Michael Jackson's Bad.

All the skaters — Witt in a Red Wings '88 jersey — came out for a crackling finale. The crowd loved it.

"It was great, wasn't it?" offered Rita Lowery, who coached Watson and Oppegard the past four years. "The electricity in the air was fabulous. And it was so nice because the crowd seemed to know everyone."

"When the Olympic theme came on with Debi Thomas, it was such a delight," she said. "I get goose bumps just talking about it."

And what did she have to say about Watson's fall?

"I think they just got too close to each other as they got down to the one end of the ice," she said. "She went into the jump at a difficult angle. Plus, I think not really being used to skating without lights (most of the routine was done in the dark, accompanied only by spotlights) had something to do with it."

The Detroit gig was the ninth stop on a whirlwind tour that will take the



Marty Budner

skaters through 22 cities in 29 days.

I noted in last week's column that Watson and Oppegard's homecoming to Detroit may be their last amateur area appearance. That wasn't quite correct.

Watson and Oppegard performed Friday's skating show technically as professionals. Most of the money gained from the sold-out tour goes back into a United States Figure Skating Association fund. A few bonuses are paid to the performing skaters, which gives them professional status.

LONG-DISTANCE KARA: Bloomfield Hills Andover girls track coach Steve Price may have another Laura Matson in the making.

A young distance runner named Kara Bruce is raising a lot of eyebrows around the junior high track circuit. Bruce, an eighth grader at West Hills Middle School, ran a time of 5 minutes, 37 seconds in winning the mile race in a recent meet against Bloomfield Hills Middle School.

That time is not only outstanding for her age, but would put her among the leaders in the Eccentric's weekly listings of the top high school girls track performers. West Hills Middle School coach Dave Baird said Bruce ran a time of 5:50 last year which was less than a second off a state record for seventh-grade girls.

Bruce is undefeated in her two meets this year and is the defending county

junior high (seventh and eighth grade competitors) champion.

"She's a super kid," said Baird, the school's long distance coach. "It's nice to have someone that good who's really devoted to the sport. She's very coachable."

"She's improved a lot and I wouldn't be surprised if she doesn't lose (a race) this year," he said.

Besides the mile, Bruce runs the mile relay and participates in the long jump for West Hills.

AMBROSE/ECCENTRIC RELAYS: The 21st annual Ambrose/Eccentric Track and Field Relays will be held Tuesday, May 31, at Southfield High School.

Medals will be awarded for the first four places, ribbons for fifth and sixth. All schools from The Eccentric coverage area are invited and encouraged to participate. Entry deadline is May 27. There will be four field-event relays and 14 track-event relays, including a heavy men's relay.

Any track coach needing further information can call me at 644-1101.

REGIONAL TRACK TIME: Bloomfield Hills Lahser and West Bloomfield high schools will play host this weekend to a pair of Class A boys and girls Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) track and field regional meets.

Lahser's meet, which takes place Friday, involves 18 schools. Undefeated Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA) champion Southfield has to be one of the favorites to win the boys crown.

The participating teams include Berkley, Birmingham Brother Rice, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Marian, Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Lahser, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, Garden City, Southfield-Lathrup, Livonia Franklin, Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union, Royal Oak Dondero and Kimball, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn.

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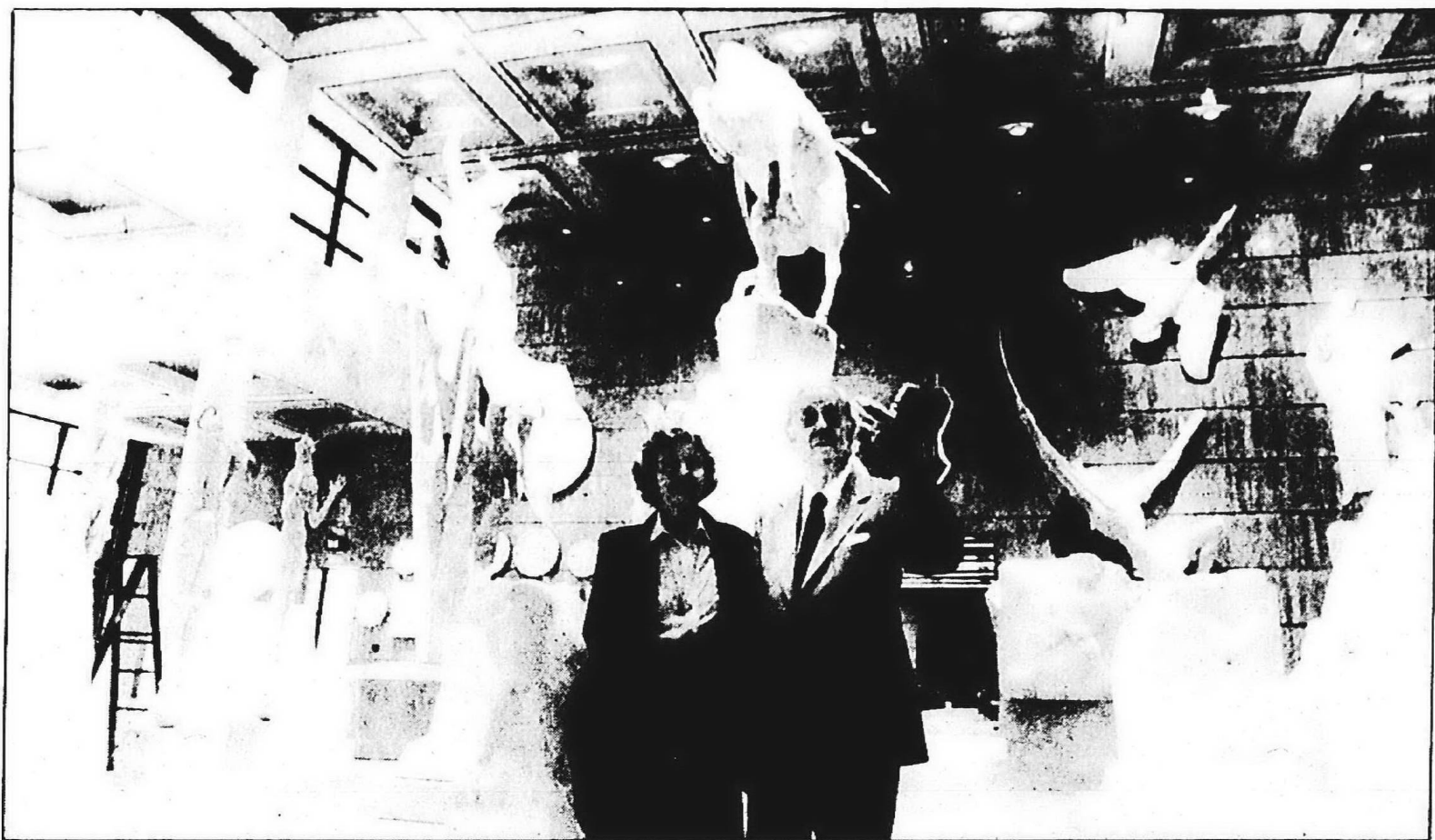
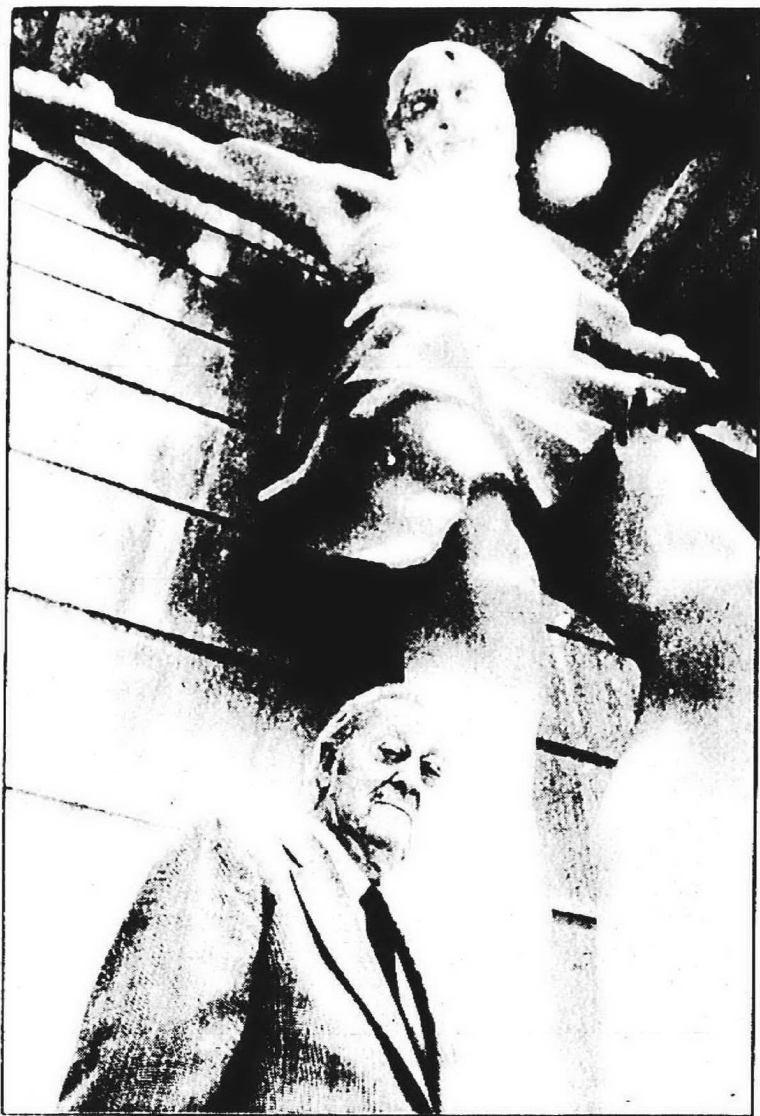
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor 591-2300



Thursday, May 19, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E



Marshall Fredericks stands beneath the towering (28 feet high) plaster of Christ, at left. Above, he and his wife, Rosalind, talk about the gallery as it neared completion for the opening.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Lasting tribute to Fredericks's art

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

WHY A Marshall Fredericks Gallery out in the beet fields north of Saginaw, you ask yourself heading north on I-75? Why not in the city? Why not in the suburbs north of Detroit where he lives? Why here?

Well, the 10,000-square-foot Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Gallery and adjacent outdoor sculpture garden, dedicated last Sunday, is in the Arbury Fine Arts

Center on the Saginaw Valley State University campus because a lot of people went into action and raised a lot of money.

Fredericks said, "I gave my work and people came along and they paid for the castings and the bases."

Ned and Dorothy "Honey" Arbury of Midland have ties with Cranbrook as well. They have been involved with the university since it was established as a private institution in 1963. As she watched the final touches being put together for the Sunday opening she said,

"We wanted something that would inspire the students, that they could see from the windows (on two floors) of the hall as they went by, or when they came in."

AND WHILE the university's fine arts program is still in the development stage, there's plenty of inspiration in the gallery and wonderful classroom space. The entire 66,000-square-foot building was designed by the architectural firm of Ralph Calder Associates, Inc. of Detroit. Hideo H. Fujii of Beverly Hills is chief designer.

The ceiling in the gallery is al-

most 30 feet high, making it possible to display many of Fredericks's large works in the original plaster. The original plaster of "Freedom of the Human Spirit," a bronze of which was recently erected in downtown Birmingham and the "Christ," both at 28 feet, just clear the ceiling.

There will be at least 12 bronzes installed in the outdoor sculpture garden. The bronzes, "Night and Day," Night is female and Day is male, were installed in the black marble pool, just waiting for the water to be put in.

Also installed in the sculpture garden were the "Boy and the Bear," so familiar to Northland shoppers and "The Lion and Mouse," at Eastland. Inside the gallery are the original plaster of "Night and Day" and "The Lion and Mouse."

While the gallery atmosphere is breathtaking, it does more than simply delight the eye. With the displays in the cases such as the sculptor's tools, the examples of a single sculpture in different sizes, illustrating how the artist worked from small to large and the wall of photos, comes an understanding and appreciation of process.

A SMALL BRONZE of the 20-times life size "Spirit of Detroit," that Fredericks made and installed in a lovely wooden box for President John F. Kennedy, is in one of the cases. Kennedy died before the artist mailed it.

The design of the gallery is outstanding. The travertine marble walls and floor add a special dimension.



John King of Fine Arts Sculpture Centre of Clarkston, which did the casting, applies patina to one of the bronzes.

Rosalind Fredericks put it well. "There's something about the plasters with this travertine. Everything seems to be floating, it's very ethereal." Fredericks said he had been working and planning the gallery for five years. In the month or so before the dedication, he and his wife drove the 200 mile round trip almost every day. But, things won't come to a stop after the dedication. There is a special restoration area at one side of the gallery where reconditioning work will be done. Fredericks has carefully documented his work over the years, so exhibits will change and grow.

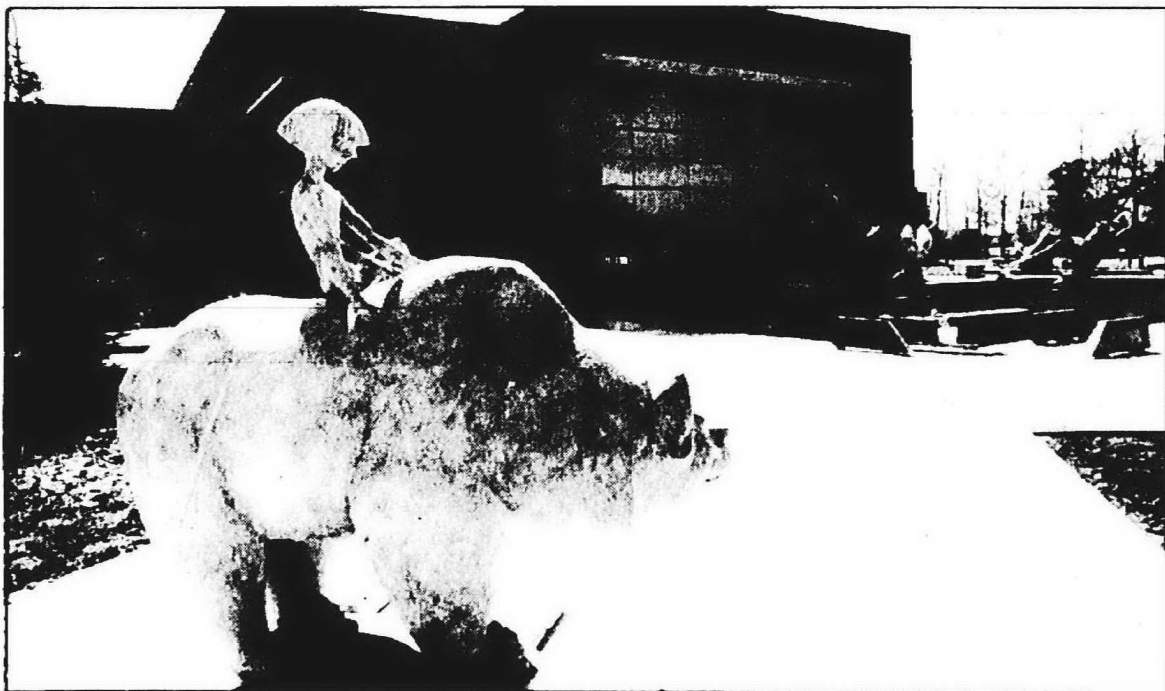
In the midst of all the preparations, when he had been on his feet

and busy for a long time, Fredericks said quietly looking all around, "There's nothing in comparison to this anywhere else."

He is known throughout the world as an artist who can do huge outdoor sculptures that are carefully integrated into the architectural plan of a building. This gallery pays tribute to that special ability as well as to his artistic vision and his great skill.

To reach Saginaw Valley State College, turn off I-75 at exit 160 and follow the signs.

Why a Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Gallery at Saginaw Valley State University? A lot of people thought it would be great to have it there.



The bronze "Boy and Bear" is part of the sculpture garden adjacent to the new gallery. The building was designed by Ralph Calder Associates of Detroit.

Ragdale: Chapter 2 and no ending in sight

MANY THANKS to my friend Julia Grice for writing a superb guest column while I was out of town. Julie, an extraordinarily prolific writer, is the author of 11 (yes, that's 11!) long and meticulously researched historical romance novels and two non-fiction books — "How to Find Romance After 40," and her latest, "What Makes a Woman Very Sexy."

So is it any wonder that Julie is this fearful, procrastinating writer's inspiration? Whenever I think to myself, "I can't do this," (and I'll tell you what "this" is in a minute), I think of my friend Julie, who writes and will continue to write, no matter what. Who says, "Yes, this is work — hard work — but it's the work I've chosen, and I choose to do it well." And who never gave up, even after writing six full-length novels that went unpublished before she finally hit it big with "Lovefire" in 1979.

Since then she's had her share of ups and downs, but still she smiles, still she says, "Just do it," to those



book break
Mona Grigg

who complain as we struggle — and still she goes on doing it herself.

YOU'LL GET A sense of Julie's warmth and sense of humor in her latest book, "What Makes a Woman Very Sexy" (Dodd, Mead — Hardbound, \$17.95). Drawing on sources as diverse as Psychology Today, Playboy and Ms as well as on dozens of interviews and the results of a questionnaire distributed to more than 70 men, Grice explores the topic of sex appeal in a new, fresh way. What makes a woman very sexy? The surprising answer seems to be "confidence," or so say most of the men Grice interviewed. Not youth, not beauty, not gorgeous

gams, but a good, rich sense of self. Or so they say.

OK "This" (as in I can't do "this" — see above) is a novel I've been working for nearly four years now. When I started this book, I gave myself a year to finish it. A year seems like a more-than-adequate amount of time in which to finish a book of fiction, for heaven's sake. I even have an idea for a second novel, once I've finished this one, and the research file gets heavier and heavier, waiting.

Nearly four years ago, my novel began with one line: "You should cry," they said, and an idea about a crazy double funeral. It moved from there to a naive but mostly sincere

quest to unsully a famous but dead actor's name. Now it is nearly finished (but I've said that before) thanks to the patience of family and friends and the generosity of the folks at the Ragdale Foundation, an artist's colony in Lake Forest, Ill.

I'VE JUST RETURNED from any second springtime stay at Ragdale, and, as I recall, this same book was "nearly finished" last year at this time. This is where my admiration for Julia Grice comes in.

When Julie says her book is nearly finished, she knows that for a fact. That's because Julie is a "plotter." She knows where her book is going before she even begins, and if there are unscheduled detours along the way, they are dealt with quickly and surely, with hardly a hitch in the original trip plan.

I, on the other hand, see those detours as scenic routes. They draw me away from my original plan (if there ever was one), and reroute me to natural but diverting wonders, from new and interesting but demanding

character, and more often than I care to admit, to dead ends.

Still, I love this book (which, some people might say, is reason enough never to finish it. Then I never have to let it go), and I love my characters — even the bad guys. And if those

wild and crazy people lead me astray now and then, sending me off on wild goose chases before wiser heads (ultimately mine) prevail, who must I blame? It's what I get for trying to

Please turn to Page 3

'History of the Body' is rooted in urgency

By Leonard Kniffel
special writer

A history of the Body by Linda Nemec Foster, Coffee House Press, 18 pages, \$7.50.

THE TEXTURE of the pure white "Masa" Paper makes you want to run your hands over it. You can feel the impression of the handset type on the fibrous surface. The illustrations by Kathleen G. Van

review

De Mark are printed in rich blue. Everything about "A History of the Body," by Michigan poet Linda Nemec Foster, makes you want to pick it up and hold it.

Please turn to Page 2

Writer's block resulted in poems

Continued from Page 1

But care in book production never guarantees quality within. You open such a book praying for the best. And here you find it. The 15 prose poems inside are more exquisitely produced, more stylishly crafted than the physical object itself.

Though she calls them prose poems, Foster's creations are as poetic as anything in contemporary literature. The poems read like one great gasp, as if Foster were holding the reader by the lapels, saying, "Listen! You must hear this!" Her voice is as urgent in print as it is deep and vibrant when she talks.

It should be no surprise from the title poem, written for her daughter, the narrator says she cannot offer anything so perfect as a bird or a star, but "I can give you something better. Your body, which is your life. And the fierce love of it that no one can take away."

THIS POEM, THE last in the book, is the key to "The History of the Body." Each of these poems takes a part of the human body — the heart, the eye, the lungs, the bones, even the toenails — and uses it as the jumping off point for an avalanche of images all connected to the ways in which we as human beings must make our way in the world.



Leonard Kniffel

inside the bodies we are given.

Linda Nemece Foster was born near Cleveland, moved to Detroit in 1968, and married her physician husband in 1974. In 1982, they left Detroit for Big Rapids and shortly thereafter settled in Grand Rapids. They have two children, Brian, 8, and Ellen, 3.

Foster has been writing poetry for 14 years. A graduate of the creative writing program at Goddard College in Vermont, she is also the recipient of a 1984 Individual Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The grant gave her the time and the motivation to complete "A History of the Body."

The original manuscript was 24 poems, but money constraints caused Foster's publisher to make her choose 15 for inclusion in the book. She is already planning for the day when a larger book will be able to include all the poems in the series.

There are a lot of awards and con-

test around for poets, says Foster who is suspicious of many of them. Though she won the \$1,000 first prize in the American Poetry Association's 1986 competition, she says, "After a while it's like the lotto." Her winning poem was published in the association's anthology, but she recalls that it was a mess of a book.

"But let's face it," she growls, "a thousand dollars is a thousand dollars. And they actually paid it." Clearly, her work has found better treatment with Coffee House Press.

"A History of the Body," says Foster, is the direct result of a phenomenon known in the trade as writer's block. "I had just completed the MFA program," she says, "and I couldn't get any work done. I just sat there and thought, 'Now what?' Her pregnancy gave her the answer. 'Your body takes over when you are pregnant,'" she observes. "It's out of your control."

The poems started as an exercise,

a response to the changes in her body during pregnancy. Then it got to be fun, and "then I realized these weren't just practice pieces that I was going to throw in a drawer somewhere."

FOSTER IS CURRENTLY making the rounds of conferences and readings in Michigan. She was a featured speaker at the Michigan Poetry Festival in St. Clair on April 9 where she and two other women poets (Elizabeth Kerlikowske and Miriam Pederson) presented "Bred in the Bone: The Poetry of Kinship," a program in which familial themes in their own work and the work of other contemporary poets are explored.

During April, the Race Street Gallery in Grand Rapids featured a reading of her work and an exhibit of the drawings for her poems by Van De Mark, including many not in the chapbook.

"A History of the Body" has been published in a limited signed edition of 400. It won't last. Order it immediately from Coffee House Press, P.O. Box 10870, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440. Send \$7.50. A little closer to home, it's available at Border's book store in Southfield.

Though she calls them prose poems, Foster's creations are as poetic as anything in contemporary literature. The poems read like one great gasp, as if Foster were holding the reader by the lapels, saying, 'Listen! You must hear this!'

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Artist wins in carving competition

Bob Perrish of Livonia was named a winner in the Ward Foundation's 1988 world championship wildfowl carving competition held recently in Ocean City, Md.

The 18th annual event brought together more than 900 carvers from around the world, who competed for \$65,000 in prize money. Approximately 2,100 wildfowl carvings were entered in this year's competition.

Perrish received awards in the following categories: decorative lifelike floating waterfowl division — second in marsh duck category or his widgeon, and first in species — widgeon.

For more information about the competition or the Ward Foundation, contact the foundation at 655 S. Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury, Md. 21801.

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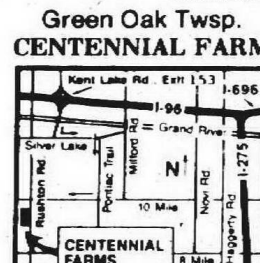


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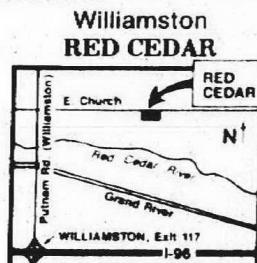
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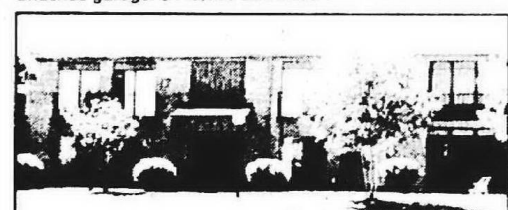
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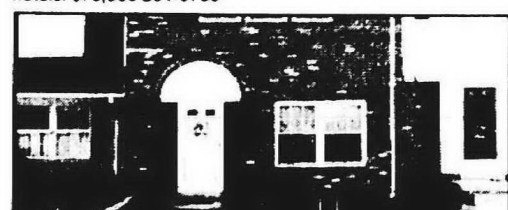
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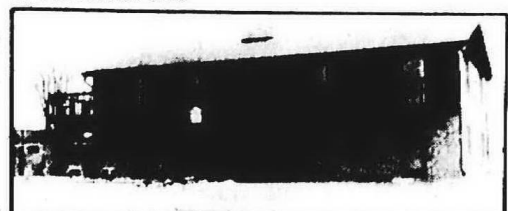
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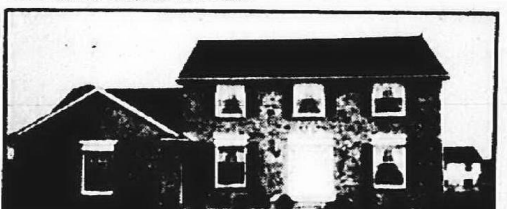
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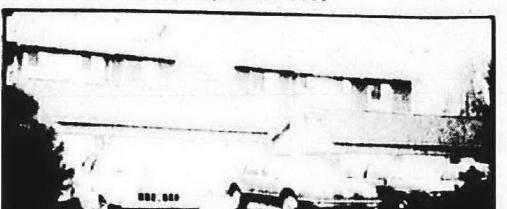
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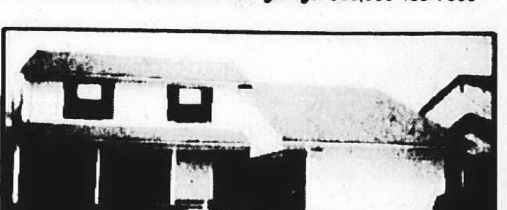
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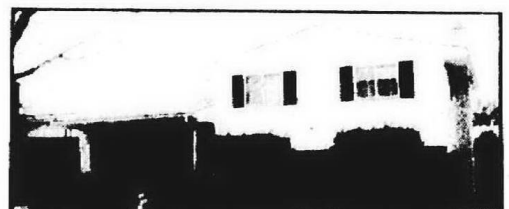
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briefly speaking

VAAL SUMMER CLASSES

Four class offerings plus two 10-week do-what-you-want studio sessions are being offered in the summer class lineup by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Classes offered include "Messing Around with Watercolor," starting June 7, a pastel workshop, Friday-Saturday, June 24-25, a watercolor workshop, Saturday, July 9 and Saturday, July 16, and a watercolor workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 9 and Thursday, Aug. 11.

Studio sessions, which will have no instructor, will be held on Wednesdays, beginning June 8 and Fridays, starting June 10.

For more information or to register, call 464-6772 or 421-3207. Classes are held in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia.

PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBITION

A reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 28, will open the Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition, Kaleidoscope, at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, Cranbrook Road near 14 Mile. The show will continue through June 18. The show is being juried by Ray Frost Fleming, area artist and teacher.

COBBLESTONE FARM CRAFTS

Historic Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, will be the scene of an arts and crafts fair from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5. Sixty artisans from the midwest area will exhibit a wide range of arts and crafts in the juried show.

Family entertainment will highlight the fair both days 1-4 p.m. Saturday has a country folk theme with the Cobblestone Fair Country Dancers performing with live music. Sunday afternoon will feature stylized jazz by Continuum Food will be available. Parking is free. Tours of the restored 19th-century farm house will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. for a nominal charge. There is no admission charge for the fair itself.

MAZURKA DANCERS

The Mazurka Dancing Society is presenting its 23rd annual show on two consecutive days, at 7

p.m. Saturday, May 21, and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, Garden City. The show will feature 100 dancers appearing in costumes in a fast-paced musical revue.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

VINTAGE ARTISTS

"Vintage Artists of Michigan," an exhibition of older Michigan artists, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan Council for the Arts, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia through May 29.

The free exhibit is in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

DOLLS EXHIBIT

16 Hands Gallery of Contemporary Crafts will host an exhibit of dolls, featuring four contemporary dollmakers: Deborah Banyas, Constance Harper, Steward Wilson and Georgia Landau. The exhibit continues through June 25.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is in downtown Ann Arbor at 119 W. Washington, in the Earle Building, and across from the Old German restaurant.



book break Mona Grigg

Continued from Page 1

play God. Even God must shake his head now and then at the shenanigans of his greatest creations.

BUT ON TO HAPPIER things. While we're on the subject of trips, a delightful book called "Kids and Cars: A Parent's Survival Guide to Family Travel" is hot off the presses (Melius & Peterson Press — large softbound \$8.95) and just in time for summer travel. Co-authors Elyce Field (she writes the "Kid Stuff" column for the Detroit News) and artist and art therapist Susan Shlom have put together a compendium of facts and fun reached "through trial and error" (they have five children between them) and the practical suggestions of over 200 parents who responded to a survey, they say.

Besides packing (they encourage even very young children to help pack) and safety tips, they look into "expectations" (which of the adults should be the baby bouncer, the shower sergeant, the potty patroller, the schlepper) equipment, car food, games, quiet times, and even re-entering (coming home) and readjusting.

Yes, they know about bratty kids (the Provoker). He pinches his older sister and smiles contently when she shouts. He hides his younger sister's pacifier and listens angelically to her screams. He eats his brother's snacks, then apologizes loudly to the unsuspecting sibling.

They even find room to describe the unusually loving, understanding, responsible parent. AKA Roboton, the scheduled Avenger (He glues his foot to the gas pedal, enters a trance-like state). Pressella the Food Maes (orchestrating the trip into a food symphony, he does out fruit, doughnuts, etc.) and Backseater, the Complaining Aggravation ("I knew we'd get lost").

If I have one minor, spiveling little quibble, it's about one line in an otherwise informative press release. Somebody says, "It just might be the only book parents needs to read this summer." I say, "Wait a minute here."

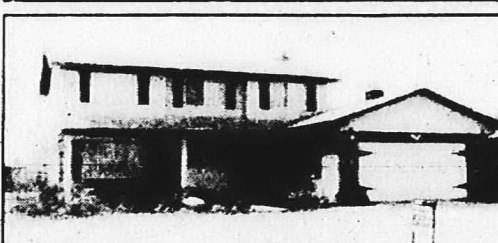
The Children's Book Shop, Applegate Square in Southfield, is the location for the "Kids and Cars" autograph party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Field and Shlom will be there.

Help Woodsy spread the word.

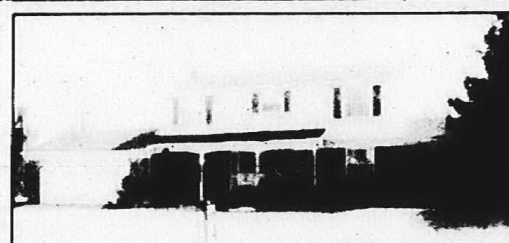
Local news you can use • Local news you can use • Local

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

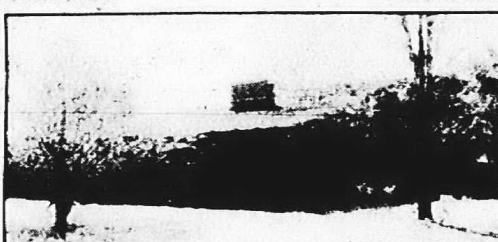
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



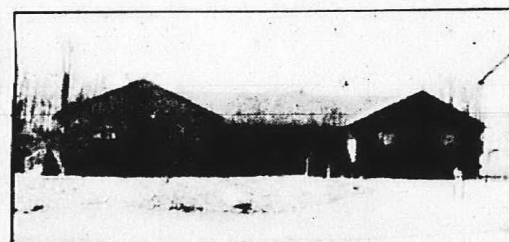
CARRIAGE HILLS COLONIAL
Perfect four bedroom, two and a half bath home, freshly painted inside and out, CENTRAL AIR, fireplace, finished basement, professionally landscaped, walk to elementary and middle schools. ML#27565
\$125,900



NORTHVILLE COMMONS COLONIAL
Four bedrooms, two and a half bath home in desirable area of Northville, family room with FIREPLACE, large lot with fruit trees, walking distance to elementary and middle schools. ML#22901
\$175,500



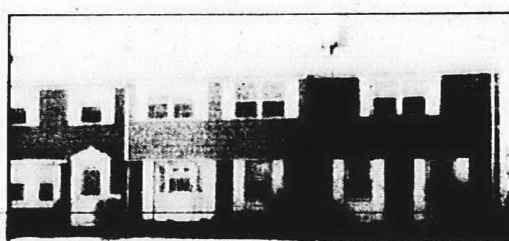
SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP CONTEMPORARY
Three bedroom, two bath country retreat on three acres just minutes from Plymouth, three doorways, two fireplaces, kitchen is a hostess dream, deck and two brick patios. ML#30847
\$152,900



MEADOWBROOK PARK RANCH
Quality built three bedroom, two and a half bath home, formal dining room with French doors, family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, intercom system, large deck, Farmington schools. ML#18331
\$219,900



THE WINDS CONDOMINIUM
Two bedroom, one and a half bath condominium in a nice area of Canton, hardwood floor in kitchen, large pantry, wood deck, close to expressways and schools. ML#33120
\$62,700



HIGHLAND LAKES CONDOMINIUM
Price reduced on this sharp three bedroom condo, parquet floor in foyer and kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement, walk to shopping and banking, \$1,000.00 towards closing costs. ML#26493
\$85,500

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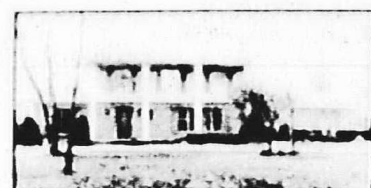
Beachfront Homes From \$204,000

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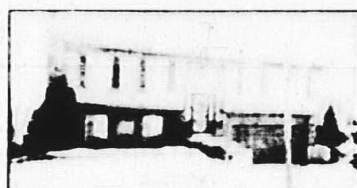
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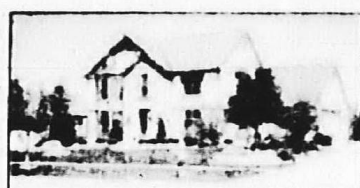
BEVERLY HILLS \$179,900
1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath detached colonial with first floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, inground pool, heated pool on a 1/2 acre lot.
559-1300



CANTON \$101,900
Get a lot of home for your money, large spa pool, central air, a terrific view, the setting for this quiet place, with open floor, formal dining and family room.
459-6000



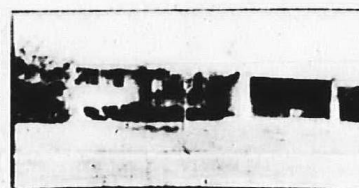
LIVONIA \$88,500
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in quiet country setting, features 2 full baths, large family room with wet bar, polished wood paneling and located on large lot with many trees.
478-6636



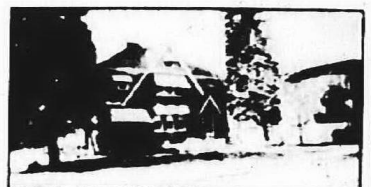
PLYMOUTH \$266,900
Custom Tudor enhanced with all the amenities, one of a kind, with grand entrance, central air, marble, polished wood paneling, kitchen with island counter, french doors to deck, professional landscaping, side entrance garage and more.
420-2100/464-8881



SALEM TOWNSHIP \$359,000
This spectacular 2 story contemporary is surrounded by trees and overlooks a fishing pond. Features: 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, separate living area, completely independent from main house, 3 car garage. Too many amenities to enumerate.
420-2100/464-8881



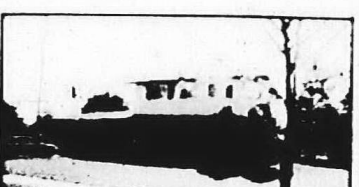
SOUTHFIELD \$81,900
Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch has large family room with fireplace, lovely remodeled kitchen with built-in dining bar, sunroom, floor-to-ceiling sunroom and attached garage. Lovely area!
559-1300



BIRMINGHAM \$229,000
2 family duplex with old world charm. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances and 3 car garage.
478-4660/261-4700



CANTON \$115,900
Glad to share dream! Huge family room, beautiful deck, fireplace, decorated in country theme. Super master bedroom, 1st floor laundry and much more. Hurry!
420-2100/464-8881



LIVONIA \$133,900
Contemporary design in this 3 bedroom home with newer carpeting, track lighting in living room, lovely family room with fireplace, doors to landscaped deck and basement. 5 Mile and Newburgh area.
478-4660/261-4700



PLYMOUTH \$83,500
This 3 bedroom ranch on a half acre features maintenance free exterior, oversized 2 car garage, family room, 1 1/2 bath, efficient and offers immediate occupancy.
459-6000



SOUTHFIELD \$99,500
Attractive 4 bedroom brick colonial with newer carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Features raised brick w/ fireplace in family room, bay window in dining room, new roof and furnace in 87 and three pane windows in 87.
559-1300



SOUTH LYON \$89,900
Country comfort in this 3 bedroom home located on 2 1/2 acres. Features large kitchen, family room, basement and a pole barn. Neat and clean!
478-4660/261-4700



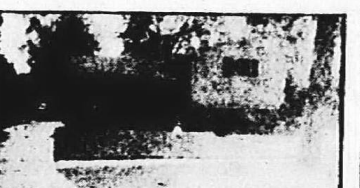
BIRMINGHAM \$279,900
Gracious living in this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, inground pool, heated pool on a 1/2 acre lot.
642-2400



CANTON \$145,000
Stately colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, central air, oversized lot in quiet area of prestigious Southfield community with swim club and tennis courts. Assumable plus car.
459-6000



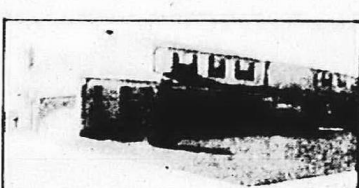
LIVONIA \$116,900
Custom built brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded lot for tranquil summer days. Loads of extras.
478-6636



PLYMOUTH \$99,900
Very clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch in beautiful landscaped area. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, newer neutral carpet and paint. Immediate occupancy.
459-6000



SOUTHFIELD \$137,500
Birmingham schools come with this spacious colonial. Magnificently maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in lovely family neighborhood.
642-2400



TROY \$189,900
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a library, finished basement, underground sprinklers, central air, shows like a model home. Owner transferred and priced to sell.
524-9575



BIRMINGHAM \$279,900
Land contract on this contemporary ranch overlooking north course of Oakland Hills Country Club. Completed in 1980. Walk 2 blocks to shopping malls, banks and offices. High quality construction.
642-2400



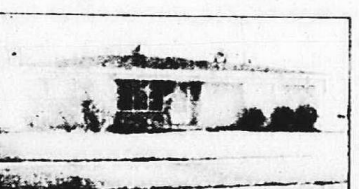
CANTON \$83,900
This lovely 3 bedroom ranch has family room, fireplace, door to patio, newer cupboards, finished basement, maintenance free exterior and extra insulation for lower heating bills.
459-6000



LIVONIA \$149,500
Extra sharp colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an open floor plan, wood deck, central air, underground sprinklers, 5 Mile and Farmington area. Hurry!
478-4660/261-4700



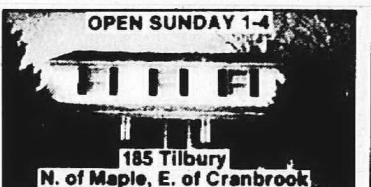
REDFORD \$45,900
Assume and contract on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry.
478-6636



SOUTHFIELD \$82,900
Contact ranch on corner lot in quiet subdivision. Kitchen is carpeted and beautifully planned with island counter-top bar. Also features dining area, paneled family room and natural free place. Much more!
559-1300



TROY \$136,800
Located on a private premium lot just under 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newly painted and decorated in neutral tones, new carpet throughout.
524-9575



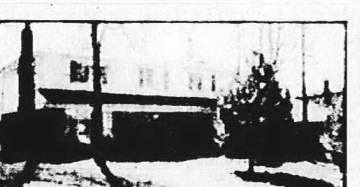
BIRMINGHAM \$240,000
Live in the village in a gracious center entry colonial. The kitchen is new in 1986 and the four bedrooms, library and large living room with fireplace make this an ideal family home.
642-2400



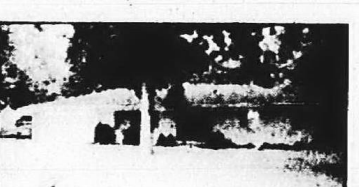
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP \$89,000
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Well insulated with solar panels. Many new windows, new well and septic, separate room with both sauna and jacuzzi, boat and beach privileges.
348-4700



LIVONIA \$189,900
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is nearly finished and features basement, family room, first floor laundry. Quality construction and located near 7 Mile and Giff. Call now!
478-4660/261-4700



ROCHESTER \$181,500
Perfect for the entertaining executive! This 4 bedroom, 2 full and 1 half bath home located in prestigious Hunters Creek has a spacious floor plan with large living room, dining room, family room and den with 3 fireplaces and wet bar.
524-9575



SOUTHFIELD \$150,000
Large custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch features 2 carpeted family rooms and 2 fireplaces, 20x12 year round sun room and heated pool. Home situated on a 100x265 ft. semi-wooded lot. Birmingham schools.
524-9575



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$219,900
Absolutely beautiful contemporary with highlights that include first floor master suite with whirlpool tub and double shower, finished walk-out lower level with hot tub and deck with wooded area view.
737-9000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$239,900
Circular staircase leads to 3 large bedrooms plus a huge master suite in this tasteful Bloomfield Hills colonial. Cozy library & plus!
737-9000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$139,900
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial backs to a pond in desirable Farmington Hills. Full basement, central air and bay window in dining room add to this bargain!
737-9000



NORTHVILLE \$189,900
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Freshly painted, gas burning log in fireplace, new kitchen appliances, all window treatments remain and attractive landscaping.
420-2100/464-8881



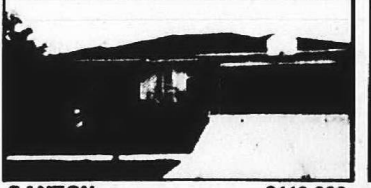
ROCHESTER HILLS \$224,900
An executive home for family enjoyment. This exceptional 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in one of Rochester's nicest subdivisions has all the amenities at an unbelievable price.
524-9575



SOUTHFIELD \$245,000
One of a kind magnificent ranch with Oriental touches. Treated oak paneling, grass cloth wall, covering, carpeted and quarry tiled floors, 3 lights security system, back rooms overlook 46 pool. Much more!
559-1300



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$159,900
New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in outstanding family subdivision. Features neutral decor, large wooded lot backing up future pond and bird sanctuary. Immediate occupancy!
737-9000



CANTON \$119,900
3 bedroom brick ranch has 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 bath in basement, basement partially finished and exterior is professionally landscaped. Must see built-in china cabinet in kitchen.
459-6000



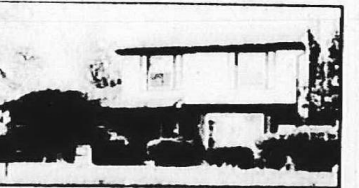
FARMINGTON HILLS \$230,000
California style living in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Situated on a wooded lot and features a library and central air. Call today!
478-4660/261-4700



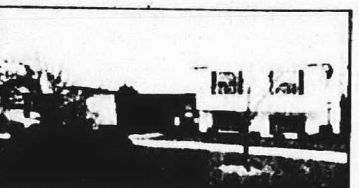
NORTHVILLE \$186,500
Stately center entrance colonial backs to beautiful commons area. From elegant weathered to beamed ceilings, this house says quality 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,600 sq. feet of formal living for a growing family. Close to school.
420-2100/464-8881



ROCHESTER HILLS \$236,500
Spacious executive colonial. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, den, large cathedral ceiling in family room. Custom deck, gazebo and many more amenities.
524-9575



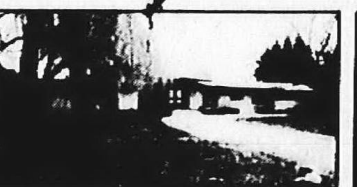
SOUTHFIELD \$83,900
Pinewood Manor subdivision features this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in serene setting. Has central air, 2 car attached garage, fireplace and finished recreation room. Very nice!
559-1300



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$174,900
Templing quad-level has step-down living room in-law suite, enchanting family room, central air and sprinklers.
737-9000



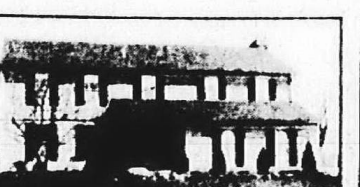
CANTON \$109,900
Beautiful contemporary colonial (less than a year old) has gathering room with cathedral ceiling, large open kitchen and more! Quick occupancy.
420-2100/464-8881



FARMINGTON HILLS \$248,900
Step into this executive 4 bedroom ranch and enter a world of gracious living. Large living room and family room with 2 way fireplace, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, walk-in pantry and much more.
642-2400



NOVI \$248,400
Exceptional builder's model features central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sunken great room, 1st floor laundry. All on almost 1/2 an acre lot.
348-4700



ROCHESTER HILLS \$137,900
This gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is new on the market! Includes family room, 2 car attached garage with door opener, second floor laundry, deck and is carpeted throughout.
737-9000



SOUTHFIELD \$74,900
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Also featuring an attached garage and a full basement. This home is ready to move right into!
642-2400



WOLVERINE LAKE \$212,000
120 feet of frontage on one of the largest lots on Wolverine Lake. Large bi-level colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room & 1st floor laundry. Many more features!
348-4700

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33463 W. Seven Mile Road
LIVONIA MALL 476-6636
29800 W. Seven Mile Road
MACOMB MALL 296-3240
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PLYMOUTH/CANTON 459-6000
44823 Ann Arbor Road
PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE 420-2100
42875 Five Mile Road

SOUTHFIELD 559-1300
28400 Southfield
TROY 524-9575
1057 E. Long Lake Road
TWELVE OAKS MALL 348-4700
27600 Novi Road
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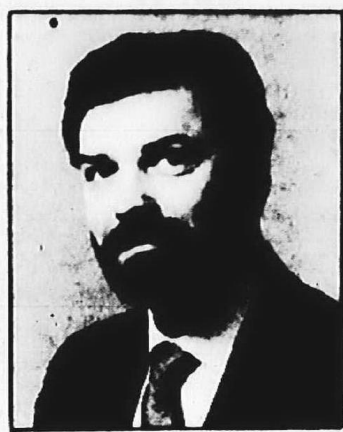
Congratulations! for a job well done



Joanne Bryngelson
Livonia
478-4660



June Kohler
Livonia
478-4660



William Miller
Ann Arbor-East
485-7600



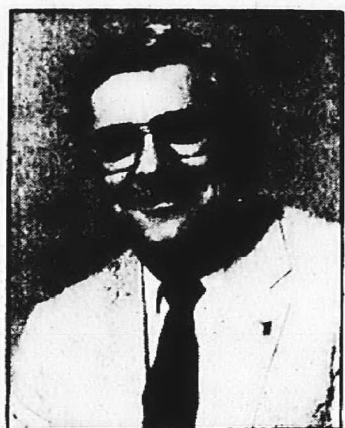
Carol Packard
Ann Arbor-Central
930-0200



Terry Reinitz
West Bloomfield
737-9000



Robert Rose
Twelve Oaks Mall
348-4700



Walter DeLong
Birmingham
642-2400

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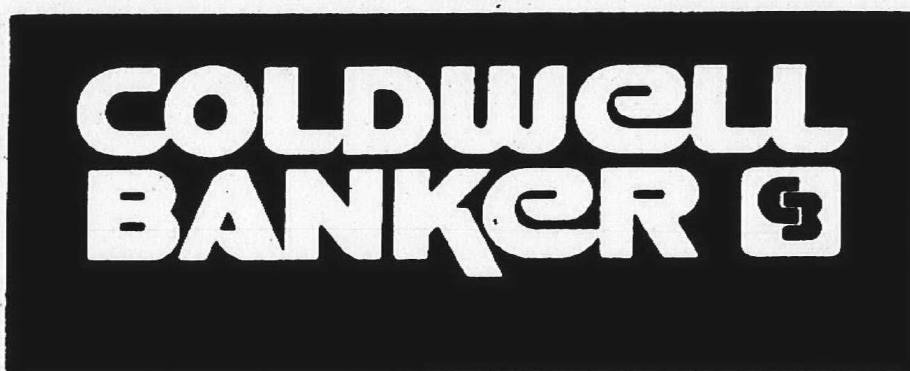


Lillian Sanderson
Plymouth/Canton
459-6000



Barbara Fish
Macomb Mall
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Plymouth/Northville
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Roy Jackson
Ann Arbor-East
485-7600



Diane Leach
Livonia Mall
478-6636



Pat Mielinski
Macomb Mall
296-3240



Charles Page
Troy
524-9575



Ozzie Richter
Lakeside Mall
247-0060



Inge Weiner
Southfield
559-1300



La Tanya Keith
Briarwood Mall
896-1188



Liz McKinney
Twelve Oaks Mall
348-4700



Jane Moore
Troy
524-9575



Bill Palmer
Plymouth/Northville
420-2100



Frank Riley
Plymouth/Canton
488-6000



Arthur Wills
Livonia Mall
478-6636



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Q One of the board members has asked me, as an attorney, whether or not the association's attorney was doing the right thing when he started a foreclosure action against a co-owner joining the first mortgagee of record in the lawsuit. The board hired the attorney because apparently he represents a number of condominium associations and he is "cheap."

A The condominium statute gives the first mortgage holder of record a priority in regard to the claim of the association for back assessments. Accordingly, it is not necessary to join the mortgagee unless there is some question as to the priority of the mortgagee's interest against the association.

Accordingly, joining the mortgage company may be a way of embarrassing the co-owner and could result in the co-owner suing the association and its board of directors for abuse of process and/or slander of title. It may also be an unnecessary expenditure of legal fees and costs and, accordingly, the funds of the as-

sociation. Here may be an example where the so-called "cheap lawyer" may actually be causing the association to expend more money unnecessarily.

Q The developer of our condominium project claims to be selling units "as is" even though he is doing extensive renovations. The salesperson has indicated that these renovations will be of top quality and will be all encompassing throughout the condominium. I am wondering whether to believe the developer's sales agent. Do you have any recommendations?

A There is an implied warranty that the renovations will be done in a workmanlike and satisfactory fashion. To the extent possible, do not accept any documents which relieve the developer from that responsibility. Also, confirm the representations made by the sales agent in writing if at all possible. Be wary of the situation where the developer says one thing orally through his sales agents and says another thing in writing in the document.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

A weed is a plant out of place. And weeds can spoil a lawn.

Lawns were maintained at least 5,000 years ago in China. Today, in America, an attractive lawn is a therapeutic, recreational, physical and economic asset for millions of homeowners.

A dedicated homeowner can handle some steps toward analyzing lawn problems. Other measures are too complicated, requiring professional help.

Why is an attractive lawn a necessity for many city and suburban dwellers?

Answers from the Professional Lawn Care Association of America include:

In many communities, enforceable, noxious weed laws and intense peer pressure on neighbors make

sure citizens take good care of lawns; therapeutic and recreational value of an attractive lawn is an important asset for families with two busy wage earners; housing prices are slowing or falling in some metropolitan areas, particularly in the high-priced Northeast and California.

So it's vital for sellers to get the best price possible for their home. An attractive lawn is an important asset to your home. Good landscaping adds an average of 14.87 percent to the value of existing homes, according to a nationwide Gallup poll of homeowners.

"Healthy turf controls water erosion and mud, wind erosion, dust, diminishes sun glare, noise and build-up of heat," says Dr. Leonard T. Flynn of Summit, N.J., a member of

the American Council of Science and Health.

"TURF RARELY sustains fire. Open grassy spots around homes discourages burglars, vandals and unwanted animals such as snakes, rodents and ticks. Turf provides a cushioning effect for sports and active play. Well-kept lawns reduce allergies and the likelihood of trouble

from plants that poison and insects that sting," he says.

Dr. Roger S. Ulrich, the Department of Geography, University of Delaware, reports that a nine-year study shows hospital patients with a view of landscaped areas spent only 7.9 days convalescing, compared with 8.7 days for those who did not have a view.

BRIGHTON

- Ranches
- Colonials
- Bi-Level
- Tri-Level

1/2 ACRE LOTS

\$91,500

Superb Energy Efficient Homes

Adler

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MODEL HOURS

MODEL PHONE

229-6559

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Just when we thought we were well on our way to staging our Grand Opening, we discovered we were well on our way to already being sold out.

So, unless you act quickly, the opportunity to claim one of these luxurious, handsomely designed, unattached custom cluster homes may be lost forever.

Come discover what Plymouth's most sophisticated homeowners are raving about. Priced from the mid two hundreds.

McClurg's south of Ann Arbor Road

ARBORETUM

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Models open daily and weekends. Closed Thursday. Another distinguished community by John Richards Development Corporation.

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SIX MONTH RATE LOCK

15 year rate **9 1/8 %**

(Apr* 10.375%)

CONVERTIBLE 3 YEAR ARM

30 year rate **9 1/4 %**

(Apr* 10.50%)

MORTGAGE LOANS TO \$300,000 — assumable with buyer qualifying

CAPS Are 1 1/2% and 4 1/2% — Margin is 2 1/2%

Call for more information, including the rate subsidy program.

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358-2345 SOUTHFIELD

977-2100 WARREN

334-4433 PONTIAC

459-8559 PLYMOUTH

Established 1977 • VA AUTOMATIC LENDER • FHA DIRECT ENDORSEMENT

Rates Subject to Change Without Notice

*This annual percentage rate estimate is based upon a \$50,000 adjustable rate mortgage with a 20% down payment. APR is subject to change after loan closing.

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE

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OF AN

ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

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The New American Lifestyle

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2400 Commerce Meadows Circle

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Team Up With The Best!

Work With The People Who Know How To Succeed!

Merrill Lynch Realty

Gracious living in MILFORD on four acres wooded lot with pond. Beautiful Contemporary TUDOR offers cathedral ceilings in great room and master bedroom family room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and porch. Newly constructed builders model. \$299,000 478-5000 7-B-0333

Stately Colonial on 10 Acres in SALEM TOWNSHIP offers this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Circular stairway, two-way fireplace, great room, library, and \$10,000 decorating allowance. \$227,000 478-5000 7-B-0268

Quality built Contemporary Ranch overlooks stream on wooded ravine lot. Ceramic foyer, beamed cherrywood family room, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, central private sun deck and sunken tub plus 3 car garage. \$219,900 626-9100 2-B-0003

Lovely CANTON Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar and fireplace, library, dining room and central air. Fenced yard and patio. \$128,900 626-9100 2-D-0086

Custom built executive home in NORTHVILLE features walnut paneled library, living room with marble fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and neutral decor. Backs to wooded view plus Quail Ridge location. \$410,000 478-5000 7-B-0408

NOVL Lovely Ranch located on almost an acre of land with apple trees, features cove ceiling, natural fireplace, 11 ft. boxed bay windows in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and porch. \$118,500 478-5000 7-B-0848

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!!! Farmhouse on one wooded acre has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining room, Florida room and porch. Close to Twelve Oaks, and major arteries adjoining to office service district. \$98,700 478-5000 7-B-0880

Beautifully redecorated Ranch in WESTLAND offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, natural fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry and patio. \$358,800 478-5000 7-D-0847

LIVONIA. Attractive Colonial in Windridge Village has open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, library, spacious family room, patio, and central air. Professional landscaping, 2 car garage and nice neighborhood. \$199,900 626-9100 7-C-0025

• Novi/Northville: 478-5000

• Farmington Hills: 626-9100

• Bloomfield Hills: 646-6000

• West Bloomfield: 851-8100

• Troy: 689-8900 • Rochester: 651-8850

• Relocation Service: 540-7200

NBD MORTGAGE

RATE UPDATE:

| NBD Mortgages | NBD Interest Rate | NBD Annual Percentage Rate |
|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Long-Term Fixed Rate | 10.625% | 10.88% |
| Short-Term Fixed Rate | 10.25% | 10.86% |
| Bi-Weekly | 10.75% | 11.05% |
| Adjustable Rate | 7.75% | 9.64% |

Rates are quoted as of 5-12-88. And are subject to change without notice. Rates may vary across the state of Michigan. Contact your local NBD mortgage office. The estimated Annual Percentage Rate for NBD's Adjustable Rate Mortgages are subject to the change of the index on the original basis after the loan is closed based on the formula set forth in the loan contract. NBD Mortgage Company.

For more information inquire at any NBD Bank or mortgage office, or phone

1-800-CALL-NBD

between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

342 Lakewood Property
ANTON, Phone 16, 16 acre Residential
1600 sq. ft. 1600 sq. ft. 1600 sq. ft.
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353 Industrial Warehouse
SOUTH LON
SALE LEASE
Light industrial, office, storage
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400 Apts. For Rent
Bedford Square Apts
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
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STARTING AT \$445
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bedroom townhouses. Call 455-2036

400 Apts. For Rent
Dearborn Heights
Quiet comfortable living where
the rent from \$480 includes
heat, water, and parking.
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FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM
large deluxe adult & family units
from \$475

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NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these
apartments with views of the woods.
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MANOR
1 bedroom \$420
2 bedroom \$475
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354 Income Property
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356 Investment Property
BIRMINGHAM, INDIANAPOLIS
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358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
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Starting at \$439
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Meet our Top Ten for April 1988...
Achievers reaching for the gold!



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626-9100



SHIRLEY WATSON
WEST BLOOMFIELD
851-8100



NANCY WEDNIESKI
WEST BLOOMFIELD
851-8100



ANNA PEARCY
ROCHESTER
651-8850



ROSEANNE STITTLE
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



MARILYN ROBBINS
TROY
689-8900



JUDY ANKRAPP
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



LUCY NORMAN
WEST BLOOMFIELD
851-8100



BOB OGG
TROY
689-8900



NORMA KELLER
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
1520 N. Woodward
(at Long Lake)
646-6000

FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON
31000 Northwestern Hwy
at 13 Mile
626-9100

TROY
5017 Rochester Rd.
(at Long Lake)
689-8900

ROCHESTER
1460 Walton Blvd
651-8850

WEST BLOOMFIELD
4316 Orchard Lake Rd.
(at Long Pine Rd.)
851-8100

NOVI/NORTHVILLE
37000 Grand River
(E. of Halsted)
478-5000

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500 sq. ft. office or retail
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(10 months or long term)
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Office space, immediate occupancy,
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fully remodeled, private entrance
1st 1 month free, \$650/mo. Also
100 sq. ft. each or above, \$55-300

PLYMOUTH

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- MILK
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- WALL ST.
- STREET
- STREET
- STREET
- STREET

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To 50 sq. ft. Office for lease on M.
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 1,750 sq ft. 1st floor space. 500 sq ft. 2nd floor space. 2 private offices. Reception area. Desirable location. Newly decorated building. Available 1/1/91.

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 1,000 to 1,250 sq ft. in garden type medical complex. Excellent parking and accessibility.

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 1,500 sq ft. first floor space. New

out, 2 private offices, exam
oms, lab, private bath. Located in

medical facility.

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ample Stephenson 1,068 sq ft in
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Redecorated, perfect for small

REDFORD
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OFFICE SUITES
AVAILABLE
625 Sq Ft - 1,250 Sq Ft
Newly Decorated Building
Includes Heat, Lights
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4 & 5 room offices
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EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION #500-523
ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-614
MERCHANDISE #700-735
ANIMALS #738-744
AUTOMOTIVE, TRANSPORTATION #800-884
BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES #1-299
Home & Services Guide

For a complete index of all classifications see Section C in today's edition

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND FROM 8 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY



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AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING needs dependable people to deliver magazines to subscribers in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford & Westland. Possible earnings of \$25 to \$50 per delivery. No public contact required. You must be 18 years or older, car & telephone required. Call American Field Marketing at 271-7149.

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PATRICK J. BURKE
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591-2300, ext. 404

CONGRATULATIONS!

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A & W RESTAURANTS, INC. has an immediate opening for a Corporate Accountant.

Responsibilities include:
 General Ledger Maintenance
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 Cash Flow Analysis
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 Candidate requirements are: Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, excellent oral & written skills, 10 years computer experience & LOTUS 1-2-3.

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 One Parklane Blvd. Ste 500E
 Dearborn, Mich 48126

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER For Southfield CPA firm. Public Accounting experience required. 352-3230.

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ACCOUNTANT SENIOR needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 13 years Public Accounting experience required. Excellent growth opportunity! Burnstein, Morris & Brown, P.C. 352-6300.

ACCOUNTANT With minimum 3 years experience for CPA firm in Farmington Hills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Marilyn 855-8200.

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500 Help Wanted

ADIA WAREHOUSE WORK ADIA has Warehouse Work available near Jeffries (I-96) Newburgh area 2 shifts. Call for appointment.

ADIA 525-0330 Personnel Services An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE NEWS CARRIERS for Birmingham & Troy areas. Morning & Afternoon routes. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 8:30am-12noon 528-1510.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Openings now for qualified mature ad reps for regional parents monthly. Sales or advertising background preferred. Must be organized, aggressive, people-oriented. Full or part time. Send resume to: ALL KIDS CONSIDERED, Attn: WSB, 4000 Town Center, Suite 610, Southfield, MI 48075.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experienced for West Bloomfield health club. Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon, 661-1000 ext. 301.

AIR CONDITIONING - refrigeration heating service men wanted. minimum 3 yrs experience. 277-0884.

ALTERATION SHOP ASSISTANT to work days in Alteration Shop. No experience necessary. 559-6054.

ALTO VOCALIST for solo & ensemble. Salaried position. First Congregational Church, 31 E. Forest, Detroit. 831-4082.

AMBITIOUS PERSON for Construction site in Livonia & Westland. Experience helpful. Will train for superintendent position. Full time. 557-1511.

APARTMENT COMPLEX needs full time general laborer. Plymouth area. 453-7144.

APARTMENT COMMUNITY needs Grounds People. Start immediately. Apply at Bristol Square Apartments, Back Rd. N. of Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for lawn sprayers. Must be neat & dependable. For appointment call 453-6770.

APPRENTICE FOUR-SLIDE FOUR-SLIDE SET-UP Stamping Company seeks individual with mechanical abilities to pursue school work certified program. Also needed experienced set-up person. Send resume. Personnel Dept. 30100 Telegraph, Suite 251, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ARTIST-OPERATOR Rapidly growing computer graphics firm looking for a dynamic, capable person. Must type 40 wpm. Must be self-starter with positive attitude & professional image. Begin immediately. Send resume salary history to: Personnel P.O. Box 1751, Troy, MI 48069.

ARE YOU ASSERTIVE? Do you have a pleasant voice? We are looking for quality telemarketers only. Offering base plus commission. Please call Brenda Vanover at National Jewelers Credit Assoc. in Novi for an interview between 10am-4pm. Mon.-Fri. 313-347-2730.

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING of lighting fixtures. Help wanted. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm. Raymarco Ltd. 13101 Eclipses, Plymouth, MI.

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We have immediate openings in Livonia & surrounding areas for short term & long term assignments. Day, afternoon & midnight available. No experience necessary.

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APPRENTICE TOOL & DIE MAKER Stamping Company with in-house tool & die shop seeks apprentice to work days. Hours worked will qualify for certification in approved program. Prefer high school grad with shop background. Clips & clamps. Industries Plymouth. 455-0880.

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Many full and part-time opportunities available for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help. Arbor offers flexible hours, part benefits, employee discount in a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person at:

ARBOR DRUGS - W. BLOOMFIELD 4389 Orchard Lake Pontiac Trail

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ARCHITECT Progressive architectural design firm. Involved in concept & product development. Needs Michigan registered architect. Minimum 5 years practical experience. Contact Phyllis at 433-1833.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON with Design background. 1 to 3 years minimum. Residential experience preferred. Send resume. Personnel Dept. 30100 Telegraph, Suite 251, Birmingham, MI 48010.

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ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING</

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| 500 Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN Career opportunity with Fortune 500 company. MUST HAVE GM EXP. 10 yrs. exp. in all areas of automotive repair. Good salary and benefits. Apply: Man-Tech, 2470 Eureka Rd. Taylor, MI 48180. | 500 Help Wanted AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON Afternoon & some weekend full time. Minimum 6 months verifiable counter experience. Apply: Man-Tech, 2470 Eureka Rd. Taylor, MI 48180. | 500 Help Wanted AVAILABLE POSITIONS NOW • Factory • Shipping & Receiving • Plastic Injection No experience needed. We have a few just a good attitude & transportation. J MARTIN TEMPORARIES 474-8722 | 500 Help Wanted BARBER or Beautician wanted for very busy shop. Charming setting. The name of the shop is: "Share Hair" near 27726 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 425-3440. | 500 Help Wanted BATHING REGULARS Full time. Apprenticeship. Redford area. For more information, call 537-4140. | 500 Help Wanted BEAUTY SHOP Part time. Receptionist for busy Southfield Hair Salon. 353-0644. | 500 Help Wanted BINDERY WORKERS SKILLED Long term temporary jobs with a major corporation in Livonia. Day & afternoon shifts. Earn up to \$10.00 per hour. Call for more details. De-fining equipment you can use. | 500 Help Wanted BIO-MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Full time position. 3 yrs. experience in all & QC electronics. 1 yr. experience. In-house training. Excellent equipment. Farmington Hills. 477-6600. | 500 Help Wanted BRIDGEPORT & LATHE OPERATORS Bench leader & welder's minimum 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to do all types of work. Must apply in person. 3610 Larnwood Westland. 353-3600. | 500 Help Wanted CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED To work with children ages 2 to 12 years old in home area. Full or part time. Early childhood or elementary education background preferred. Call 353-3600. | 500 Help Wanted CAREER TELEPHONE COLLECTORS Excellent opening for highly motivated individuals full & part time with best national collection agency. Must possess ambition, knowledge, self confidence, maturity & excellent communication skills. Good salary, bonus & benefits. Call 353-3600. |
| MANPOWER TECHNICAL SERVICES 353-8180 AUTO PAINTER needed. Painting & Sanding. Page Toyota, Southfield, Mich. 252-8580. | AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON Night & Sunday. Good pay. Some experience necessary. Apply: Man-Tech, 2470 Eureka Rd. Taylor, MI 48180. | BAKERY COUNTER SALES Excellent conditions. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Flexible hours. Apply in person. THE BAKER'S LOAF, 29480 Northwestern, Southfield. THE BAKER'S LOAF, 32720 Grand River, Farmington Hills. | BASEBALL HOT DOGS & YOU! Be part of the 1988 Tiger Season. Working for a food service company. Part time openings are available for persons over 18 years old. No experience needed. Bring 2 pieces of ID. Social Security card & a recent plus certified picture. ID to state 16. Tiger Stadium on Michigan Ave. Monday, May 23. Noon-3pm only. An Equal Opportunity Employer. | CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 478-1010 1615 MIDDLEBURY, LIVONIA MI 48150 | BUYER Needed for major retail store. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. | BUYER Needed for major retail store. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. | BUYER Needed for major retail store. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. | BUYER Needed for major retail store. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be able to handle all types of merchandise. Must have 5 yrs. experience. | CAREER AS A NANNY Nanny of America is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a good work ethic. We pay an expense to train you. For more information, call 540-4960. NANNY OF AMERICA. | CAREER AS A NANNY Nanny of America is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a good work ethic. We pay an expense to train you. For more information, call 540-4960. NANNY OF AMERICA. |

Need a summer job?



If you are a high school student looking for work and the extra cash you can collect with a summer job, place your **FREE Observer & Eccentric Classified** advertisement in two issues of your hometown newspaper.

Fill in the coupon, mail your ad by Tuesday, May 31 and we'll publish it in our special directory without charging you one cent.

Your message will appear Monday, June 6 and Thursday, June 9.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Mail your coupons to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Classified Advertising Department

Free Classified Ad Order Form-High School Student Directory

Here is my classified ad, which will appear on June 6th and 9th in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

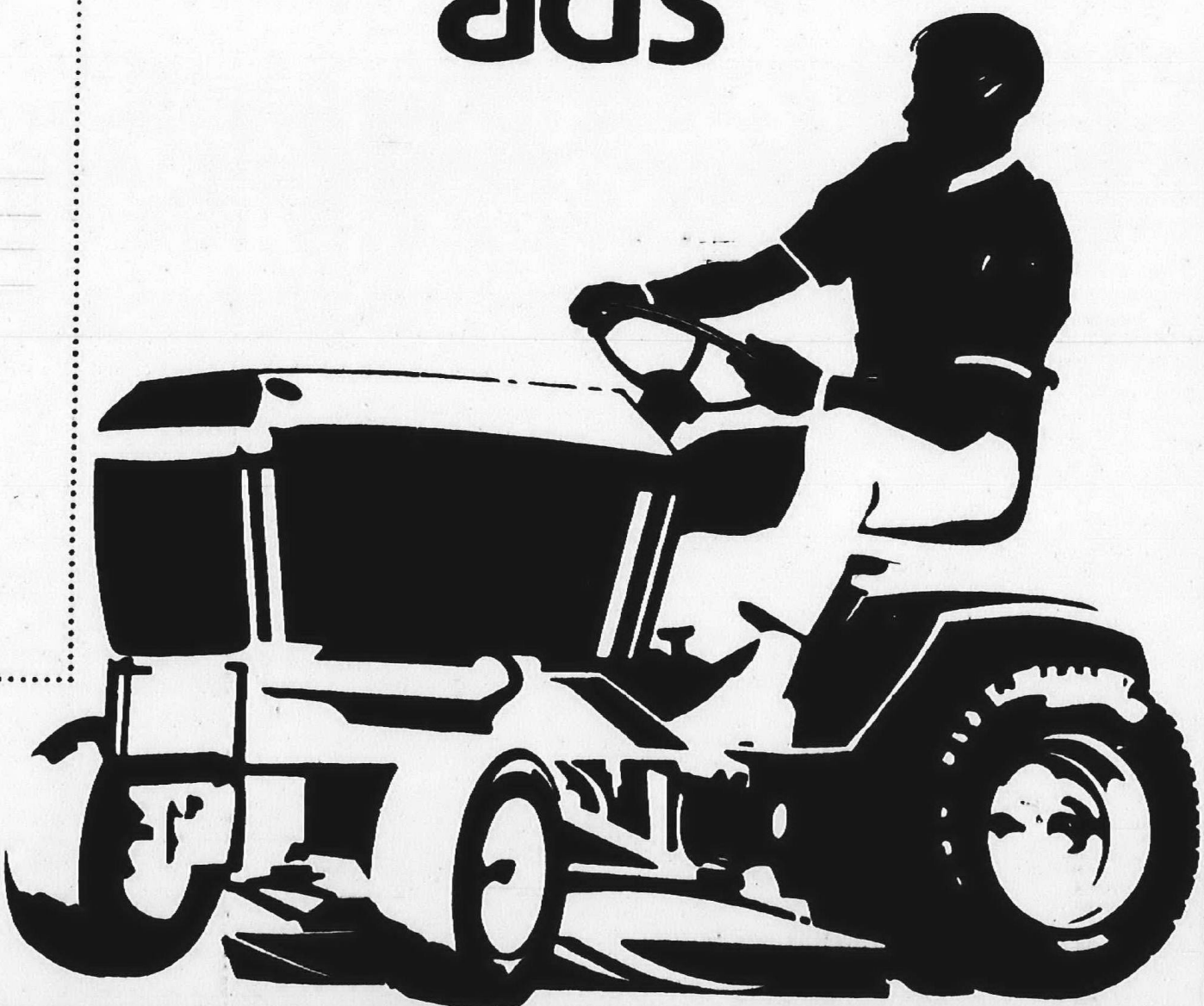
City _____ Phone _____

School _____

- ☐ Write only one word in each space.
☐ No phone orders, please.
☐ Offer open only to students as a public service of your hometown newspaper.

Word your message carefully, prospective employers in your community will form an impression of you when they read your qualifications.

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WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO BOBLO ISLAND!



Send your name and address including your zip code on a post card addressed to:

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

We will impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections where we will print winners' names.

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75 people needed

We have blue jean jobs in:

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You have carpet or other sales experience & desire to get paid what you're worth. Apply for an immediate full-time position with a leading carpet store. Positions offered in commission & complete benefit package. Call today.

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Now area will earn \$4.25 per hour. Contact V. Erwin.

CASHIER full time. Mobile service station. Start \$4 per hour. Insurance benefits. Apply at 31301 Plymouth Rd. at Meridian.

CASHIER MANAGER

Afternoon shift \$5.00 and up. Apply Birmingham Cleaners, 1253 S Woodward between 14 & 15 Mile.

CASHIER NEEDED
Week ends. Some experience. Canton Country Market. Ask for Pat.

CASHIER

Over 21 afternoons & evenings. Top Pay to start. Flexible hours. Full part time. Apply in person. Mayflower Dry Shop, 824 S Main. Plymouth. See Vic or Dorothy.

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Part time. Days & evenings. Flexible schedule. Apply in person. MC Sporting Goods, Fairlane Meadows, 16101 Ford Rd. Dearborn.

CASHIERS

Full & part time positions available. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person only.

JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W 7 Mile Livonia

CASHIERS

Full time. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person at 33400 Plymouth Livonia.

CASHIERS NEEDED

Full or part time. Apply in person. Mobil Station, Grand River & Novi Rd. OR Grand River & Haggerty Rd.

CASHIERS

Service station attendants. Full & part time positions available. Apply at Mobil, 14 Mile & Woodward.

CASHIERS & STOCK

Apply at Yella's in Things, 30200 Telegraph, Birmingham or call 642-8319.

CASHIERS & USHERS

needed part time for Movies at Prudential in Sghfield. All shifts available. 353 5558.

CASHIERS

wanted full or part time. Apply in person. Amoco Station, 31380 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted

CHEMIST for laboratory of chemical waste treatment plant. Applicant must have a 4 year degree and 2 years experience. Good opportunity for advancement with a high growth company. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary history to: M. Johnson, Chemist, 12381 Schaefer Ave. Detroit 48227.

CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR

needed for Garden City Presbyterian Church. Music Degree desired. Will accept auditions and applications from those with significant vocal and musical background. Responsible for adult choir, youth choir and seasonal special music programs. Date of hire effective Sept. 1988. For application and appointment call 9-4 weekdays. 421-7620. Compensation will be discussed at the time of hire.

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has right industrial design. We offer steady employment & a satisfying job. We offer a paid medical plan & life insurance. We offer vacation & holidays. We offer profit sharing & a 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 10900 Capitol Rd. Farmington Hills. Avoid lunch hours please.

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needs cleaning person. 476-8080

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needed for a person to work full time in Southfield. Call 356-0400.

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for Offices. Northern Suburbs. Nights. Call between 9am-5pm. 446-7044

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Part time. Ideal for retiree. Westside Area. Call 565-5600

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Permanent full time position for cleaning of apartments, halls & misc. duties. For application call 582-2158.

CLEANING PERSON - PART TIME

Work for small cleaning business. Must be trustworthy, dependable. Experience & desire to get paid what you're worth. Apply for an immediate full-time position with a leading carpet store. Positions offered in commission & complete benefit package. Call today.

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Livonia, MI 48152 (313) 522-5300

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Part time. Days & evenings. Flexible schedule. Apply in person. MC Sporting Goods, Fairlane Meadows, 16101 Ford Rd. Dearborn.

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Full & part time positions available. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person only.

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Part time. Ideal for retiree. Westside Area. Call 565-5600

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Permanent full time position for cleaning of apartments, halls & misc. duties. For application call 582-2158.

CLEANING PERSON - PART TIME

Work for small cleaning business. Must be trustworthy, dependable. Experience & desire to get paid what you're worth. Apply for an immediate full-time position with a leading carpet store. Positions offered in commission & complete benefit package. Call today.

Mr. Mike Kramer, A.R. Kramer
Flooring, 1986 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152 (313) 522-5300

CASHIER

Part time. Days & evenings. Flexible schedule. Apply in person. MC Sporting Goods, Fairlane Meadows, 16101 Ford Rd. Dearborn.

CASHIERS

Full & part time positions available. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person only.

JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W 7 Mile Livonia

CASHIERS

Full time. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person at 33400 Plymouth Livonia.

CASHIERS NEEDED

Full or part time. Apply in person. Mobil Station, Grand River & Novi Rd. OR Grand River & Haggerty Rd.

CASHIERS

Service station attendants. Full & part time positions available. Apply at Mobil, 14 Mile & Woodward.

CASHIERS & STOCK

Apply at Yella's in Things, 30200 Telegraph, Birmingham or call 642-8319.

CASHIERS & USHERS

needed part time for Movies at Prudential in Sghfield. All shifts available. 353 5558.

500 Help Wanted

CHEMIST for laboratory of chemical waste treatment plant. Applicant must have a 4 year degree and 2 years experience. Good opportunity for advancement with a high growth company. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary history to: M. Johnson, Chemist, 12381 Schaefer Ave. Detroit 48227.

CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR

needed for Garden City Presbyterian Church. Music Degree desired. Will accept auditions and applications from those with significant vocal and musical background. Responsible for adult choir, youth choir and seasonal special music programs. Date of hire effective Sept. 1988. For application and appointment call 9-4 weekdays. 421-7620. Compensation will be discussed at the time of hire.

CIRCUIT BOARD MANUFACTURER

has right industrial design. We offer steady employment & a satisfying job. We offer a paid medical plan & life insurance. We offer vacation & holidays. We offer profit sharing & a 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 10900 Capitol Rd. Farmington Hills. Avoid lunch hours please.

LARGE SUBURBAN COMPLEX

needs cleaning person. 476-8080

CLEANING PERSON

needed for a person to work full time in Southfield. Call 356-0400.

CLEANING COUPLES

for Offices. Northern Suburbs. Nights. Call between 9am-5pm. 446-7044

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Flooring, 1986

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSES

NURSE AIDES
The home care agency is seeking experienced and motivated individuals to assist in home care services. Must be reliable, honest, and have a valid driver's license. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

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A home care agency is seeking experienced and motivated individuals to assist in home care services. Must be reliable, honest, and have a valid driver's license. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

NURSES AIDES

AFTERNOON & MIDNIGHT SHIFTS
Full time, experience not necessary. Will train. See Carol Brown.

NURSES

EXPERIENCED RN'S
Home care agency seeking experienced registered nurses for home care services. Must have a valid driver's license and be able to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST

Busy dental office seeking a friendly, efficient receptionist. Must be able to handle phone calls and schedule appointments. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. \$4.50 per hour. Must be able to handle phone calls and schedule appointments. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

RN'S - LPN'S & GRADUATES
166 bed skilled nursing home in Livonia currently has openings for full or part time Nurses. Choose your own schedule and hours. Competitive wages and benefits. Call for appointment Mrs. Felsak, RN 522-1444.

Nurse Coordinator
This exciting career advancement opportunity requires a BSN and 12 years of applicable experience. The ideal candidate will be a motivated leader capable of performing delegated management duties as well as supervising nursing staff. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

Mental Health Nursing
Positions currently available for RN's in the ACU, Adolescent and Adult Services. Experience in Medical/Surgical or Mental Health preferred. Full or part time positions available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN'S - LPN'S & GRADUATES

RN'S - MED SURG ICU
\$2000 sign on bonus plus this new hospital's benefits. Call: 555-1234.

RN'S - MED SURG
\$1500 sign on bonus plus this new hospital's benefits. Call: 555-1234.

RN'S - MED SURG
\$1500 sign on bonus plus this new hospital's benefits. Call: 555-1234.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT

For Southfield CPA firm 4 yrs experience in public accounting. Call: 555-1234.

ACCOUNTANT
Southfield CPA firm offering special opportunity for CPA who is a self-motivated, high achiever with management abilities. Minimum 4 years experience. Position emphasizes on tax planning & management consulting. An equal opportunity employer. Call: 555-1234.

Accounting Clerk

With experience in Accounts Payable & Receivable. Computer word processing, letter composition, filing, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Accounting Clerks

For a large, established accounting firm. Must have a college degree in accounting or business. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
With experience in Accounts Payable & Receivable. Computer word processing, letter composition, filing, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 555-1234.

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

5 Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING
SPRING SPECIAL \$24.95
CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS
Call: 555-1234

15 Asphalt

DOMINO CONSTRUCTION
Asphalt Paving
Call: 555-1234

27 Brick, Block, Cement

EMH CONTRACTING INC.
Cement & Masonry
Call: 555-1234

33 Bldg. & Remodeling

REMODELING
Add a bathroom or remodel an existing one. We can do the complete job from tile work to plumbing. Call: 555-1234.

39 Carpentry

A KITCHEN SPECIALIST
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Call: 555-1234

44 Carpet Laying & Repair

B. SEGO CARPET SVC.
RUG BINDING & REPAIRS
Call: 555-1234

61 Decks - Patios

CUSTOM WOOD DECKS
CALL RON CAUSEY
562-9889

66 Electrical

LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial
Call: 555-1234

99 Gutters

OHMER GUTTER SERVICE
Gutters cleaned, screens repaired
Call: 555-1234

6 Aluminum Cleaning

ALL ALUMINUM CLEANING
Exterior house washing
Call: 555-1234

16 Asphalt Sealcoating

BIRMINGHAM SEALCOAT
Quality mastic, professionally applied
Call: 555-1234

24 Basement Waterproofing

All Types of Waterproofing
Call: 555-1234

27 Brick, Block, Cement

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT
Brick, Block, Cement
Call: 555-1234

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**Help Wanted
Part Time**

DULT CARRIER
Garden City & W
d areas. Single copy
ry. Must have car
re information, call
SERVER & ECCENT
NEWSPAPERS

591-0500

**BAKERY COUNTER
SALES**

Excellent conditions Morning
noon shifts available. Fl
Apply in person
THE BAKER'S LOAF
60 Northeastern, Southfield
THE BAKER'S LOAF
720 Grand River Farmington

The successful applicant must be a good team player, have a friendly personality, be organized, & have the ability to pay attention to detail. A resume must be applied in person at 2300 W. Birmingham weekdays 9:00am-5pm or call 540-351-1111.

CASHIER COUNTER
Part time afternoons, full time a
Start now Apply Birmingham
1253 S Woodward,
14 & 15 Mile

CLERICAL
filing, general office work
Days flexible
540-43

PSYCHIATRIC PEOPLE need sales and merchandising, food demonstration and other promotional work for homemakers 540-80

855-3444
on.-Fri. 10am-5pm

Server & Escautric

CLASSIFIED

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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO BOBLO ISLAND!



Send your name and address (including your zip code) on a post card addressed to:

BOBLO ISLAND
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Sandpiper Road Livonia, MI 48150

We will impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections where we will print winners' names.

CLASSIFIED it WORKS

507 Help Wanted Part Time

GROUND MAINTENANCE
Light Ground Work No grass cut High Rise Apt. Complex in Southfield. Mr. Bohner 559-1110

INVENTORY \$5.25/hr
National inventory service is hiring permanent part-time person to take retail inventories. Evenings or week nights. Good pay. Choose your hours. Pay \$5.25 to start. \$6.75 with 1 year. Merit raises thereafter. Call Mon-Thurs 9:30am-2pm 489-8534

JANITORS

2 part time positions available 20 to 30 hours per week starting at \$3m. Ideal for high school students on summer break. Apply in person at:

MOELLER MANUFACTURING
12173 Market St.
Livonia, Mich 48150

JOHN HANCOCK
Farmington Hills location has immediate openings for part-time positions in our mailroom. 8:30am-12pm. Mon-Thurs. Fr. Contact: Carol Thom 489-5359

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift your own business. Sell underwear, lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training. Small investment. 349-6225

LAWN & GARDEN - PART-TIME
For Westland area. Excellent opportunity for retired or semi-retired persons. 18 years or older also encouraged to apply. Waterbury Apts. 108 Waterbury Ct. Westland

MARKETING FORCE
Join a team of 140 representatives placing point of sale materials on behalf of the third largest VISA MASTERCARD issuer in the country. Marketing Force is seeking energetic individuals interested in:

- Speaking with Retail & Restaurant Managers
- Earning \$6 per hour plus commissions and mileage
- Committing to at least 25 day time hours per week
- Working 8 eight week cycles per year with 6 weeks off between
- Impacting your potential commissions by your individual efforts

Qualified candidates call 800-243-4505 and ask for Ad # 549-0308. If lines are busy, please try again.

NOW HIRING For our Dietary & Housekeeping Depts. American Health, Livonia. Please call Pat or Brian 281-2884

PAINTERS
for misc. summer painting in home for aged located in Farmington Hills. Call 651-9640

PART-TIME CLERICAL - typing, phones, perfect summer job for student. Send resume to: 26555 Evergreen #120, Southfield, MI 48076

PART-TIME HELPER for body shop. Apply in person 28829 Orchard Lake between 12 & 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

PART-TIME POSITION available at Westland Mall game room. 15-25 hours. Must be 18 or older, willing to work weekends. \$4.00 per hour to start. Applications now being accepted. Call 421-8118

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Large Real Estate Company in Plymouth has entry level position available. Good typing and filing skills, excellent phone manners required. Individual should be organized and work well with others. Call Darlene Sherman for a confidential interview. 453-6800

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING
needed immediately. We are hiring for a 2-3 hour shift. Call 425-7800

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
High School or College Student. 5:30-8:00 PM. Call 425-7800

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Herrington part time. Flexible hrs. Send resume to: 39550 Schoolcraft Plymouth, MI 48170

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Real Estate. Estate development. High School or College. Send resume to: 39550 Schoolcraft Plymouth, MI 48170

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

WARM FUN person who wants a pleasant part-time job. 15 hrs. per week. 5 to 6 hrs. and my brother 2 yrs. in our Birmingham home. Please call. Non-smoker. Excellent references a must. 855-3823

BABYSITTER - Care for young child & laundry & light cleaning. Must have references. Live in or out. Call PMs 642-8142

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE needed immediately. Between Plymouth & Livonia. Preferably Ph.D. Day & some afternoons. 451-9311

CLEANING PERSONNEL needed evenings, daily mornings and evenings. Must have references. Call 561-9920

COLLEGE STUDENT needed to watch & cook in my Livonia home. 2 days per week. June 27 thru Sept. 6. 3:30pm to 4pm. Call 474-3119

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER - Male or female for room board. Must have references. Call 559-6958

ENERGETIC woman wanted for 2 children 1 & 91 days my boyfriend home. References. Own transportation. Varied hours. 559-6958

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER - night housekeeping. 2 days a week. Own transportation. Varied hours. 559-6958

GREAT part time opportunity as a babysitter for infant in Farmington Hills home. Experience. References. 474-3119

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