

Students learn about
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Plymouth Observer

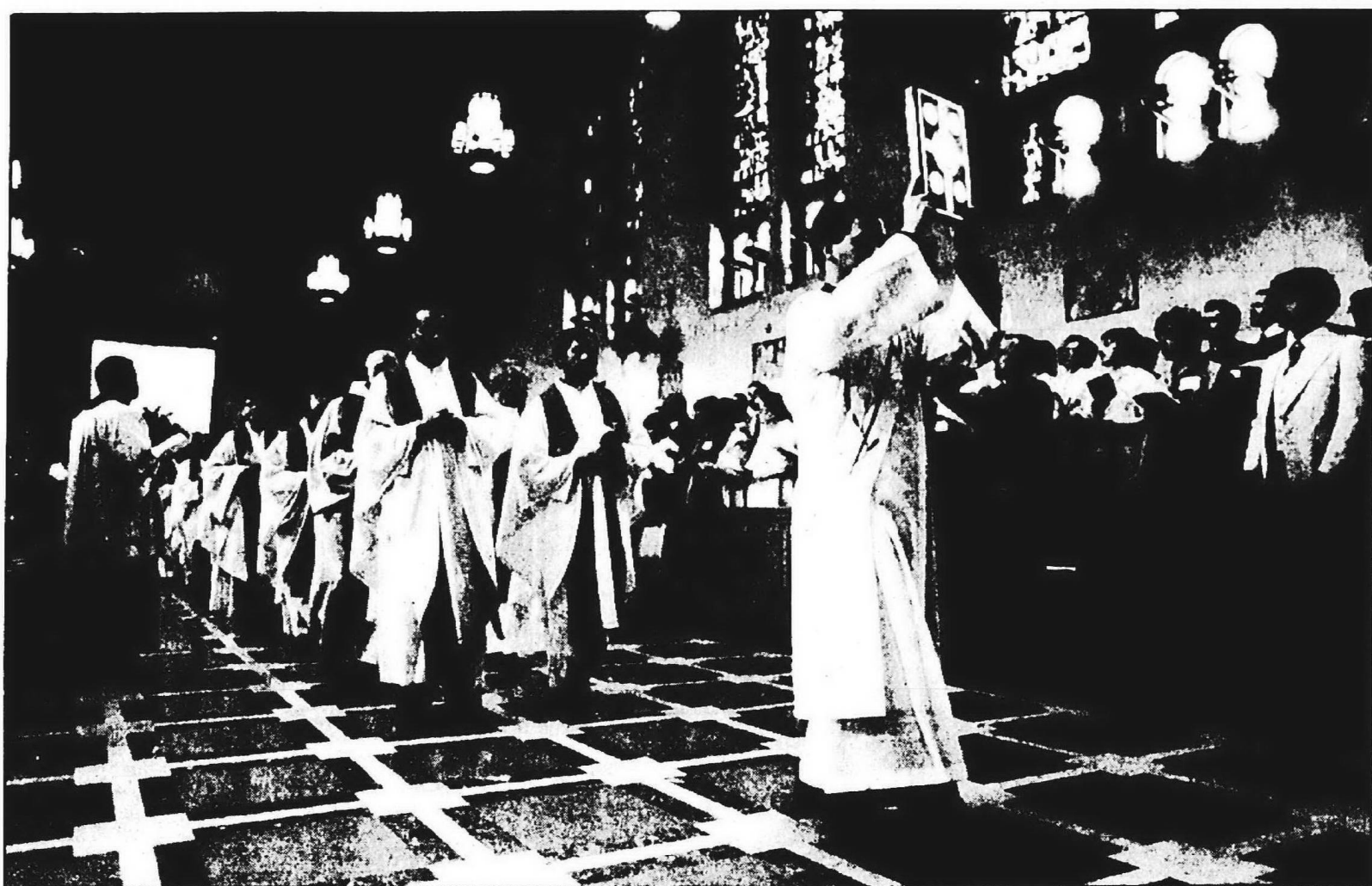
Volume 102 Number 77

Thursday, June 9, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents



The last Mass at St. John's Provincial Seminary ends as bishops and faculty members file out of the church.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Seminary is closing, but still not sold

By Doug Funke
staff writer

More on the last Mass, 3A

The Archdiocese of Detroit apparently isn't much closer to selling the St. John's Provincial Seminary property in Plymouth Township now than when its closing was announced more than a year ago.

All but a small maintenance crew is expected to be out of the 175-acre complex at Five Mile and Sheldon roads by summer's end.

The official explanation from the archdiocese is that the property, owned by the Catholic bishops of Michigan, has not been sold yet — although offers have been received.

"We hope it soon will be," said Brenda Marshall, spokeswoman for the archdiocese. "We don't have a list of people we're reaching or excluding. We're looking at all reasonable offers." She declined to be more specific.

planning director, said no site plan or rezoning requests involving the property have been filed by the archdiocese for itself or prospective buyers.

The property, which includes living quarters for seminarians and a golf course, was developed in 1949. It currently is zoned for residential use with minimum lot sizes of one acre.

"The latest information I had was the archdiocese was looking at having a land planner evaluate what the most appropriate use is," Anulewicz said. "There hasn't been anything presented to me upfront that's much different than a year ago."

Mission Hills Golf Course, which encompasses about 97 of the 175 acres on the site, is leased to a pri-

JAMES ANULEWICZ, township

Please turn to Page 4

Cable rule could alter programs

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Syndicated exclusivity programming rules established by the Federal Communications Commission could cause some headaches for cable subscribers and operators like Omnicom of Michigan, which services Plymouth and Canton.

The rules would require cable operators to black out programs on distant broadcast signals at the request of broadcasters with local rights to those same programs.

For instance, WXON-TV (Channel 20), which has syndication rights to "Leave it to Beaver" in the Detroit market, could force Omnicom to black out the program locally on WTBS whenever the superstation airs it.

The rules would take effect next year — unless the National Cable Television Association mounts a successful legal challenge.

ONLY BROADCAST stations like WTBS (Atlanta), WGN (Chicago) and WOR (New York) would be affected. The rules wouldn't apply to networks like Nickelodeon and Lifetime.

Frederick Collman, Omnicom's general manager, said he doesn't anticipate that many subscribers would cancel service as a result of the ruling.

"You probably aren't a cable subscriber to get old TV," he said. "We're only talking two channels (WTBS and WGN) perhaps will be affected."

Collman figures only a couple of hours of daily programming would be blacked out or replaced with al-

ternative offerings by Omnicom as a result of the ruling.

Still, customers and suppliers would have to make some adjustments, he conceded.

"I'm upset because there's a potential for having holes. No cable operator likes to show blank channels to a subscriber. Nothing aggravates my customers more now than blackouts," he said.

"MY CONCERN is one of perception of my customers — somehow it's my fault," Collman said. "On one hand, impact isn't great. On the other hand, it will be aggravation."

The National Cable Television Association says it plans to challenge the FCC's ruling in court.

"People whose favorite programs disappear will be angered and bewildered," said James P. Mooney, NCTA president. "Wealthy broadcasters will be able to warehouse programs, while less wealthy broadcasters will see their program costs skyrocket."

The basis for a lawsuit is that federal legislation enacted in 1984 doesn't allow for regulation of cable programming content, said Lynn McReynolds, public affairs director for the NCTA.

"The FCC has a theory if we impose the rule, consumers will be better off in the long run with more variety of programs," she said. "The FCC is very free market."

"It's great to be philosophical. We have to deal with what people want on a day-to-day basis. People don't react well to things taken away from them," McReynolds said.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Area advocates for people with disabilities are making history with a video they plan to market statewide, and maybe nationwide.

"You Can Vote" was filmed in Plymouth Township and Lansing this week by the League of Women Voters of Michigan. Funding the enterprise is a \$75,000 grant from the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council.

"The goal is to do voter education across the state with the developmentally disabled," said the Neva Carter of the League. Carter is a group home provider with Enhance Inc.

Of the \$75,000 available, \$6,000 is going for the video. Money also is being spent to educate and

train election workers.

"The whole project is unique as far as I know in terms of being a systematic attempt in many communities at the same time to have increased education among handicappers regarding voting, helping them vote, and dealing with some of the barriers to voting," said Beth Ferguson, staff director for the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council.

"THERE ARE a number of other initiatives going on nationwide encouraging people to vote. But we wanted to try to have something more organized, expanding the franchise to other people. What better non-partisan group is there for doing voter education than the League?"

Elaine Miller, 30, was among the volunteer ac-

tors who spent most of Monday demonstrating the voting process on a makeshift set in Plymouth Township Hall.

Miller, who is developmentally disabled and lives in her own apartment in Melvindale, actually was warming up for November, when she will vote for the first time.

"I think it's important for you to get some experience and find out what voting is," she said. "I know (the developmentally disabled) would like to vote. This will be my first time, and I think I can pull this through. It's nice to vote for different people. I'd like to vote for a good president."

Electing candidates who don't keep promises "is like throwing something away," added Miller.

Please turn to Page 2

Voting video

Project's aim is to help developmentally disabled

Dry weather is ripe for brush fires

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Unusually dry weather conditions coupled with moderate winds have made conditions ripe for brush fires — especially along railroad tracks and freeway medians.

Firefighters from Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth and Northville Township Monday spent more than two hours battling a fire along the railroad tracks south of Five Mile between Sheldon and Ridge roads.

About 15 acres burned, said Larry Groth, Plymouth Township fire chief. All regular firefighters in both Plymouth departments were called out to douse the flames, Groth said. No one was injured.

A Detroit Edison crew working behind the Western Wayne Correctional Facility saw sparks and smoke coming from wheels of a passing train before the fire was reported, Groth said.

FIREFIGHTERS started at both ends of the blaze and worked toward the middle. They took just over two hours to extinguish the fire, Groth said.

The fire rekindled Monday night behind the prison. Firefighters were busy for just over an hour the second time out.

Groth said he plans to contact railroad officials to see whether they're doing everything they can, especially from a maintenance standpoint, to

**People going about
their daily lives should
be conscious of the
dangers of brush fires
during sultry, dry
weather conditions.**

prevent trains from igniting brush fires.

Last week, a brush fire, which Groth also suspects was ignited by a train, caused \$1,000 damage to a factory in the township.

People going about their daily lives also should be conscious of the dangers of brush fires during sultry,

dry weather conditions, Groth said.

"WE STILL see residents wanting to burn trash," he said, adding that open burning is forbidden by both township and county ordinance.

"He's not going to burn near the house. He's going to go to a back corner. There, you have the potential for tall grass," Groth said.

Smokers casually flicking cigarettes out car windows can cause fires in grassy freeway medians, Groth said. Also, specks of hot ash could end up in the back seat and smoulder for a while before engulfing the vehicle in flames.

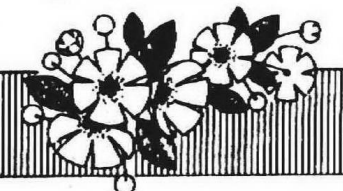
Brush fires started by barbecues are almost unheard of in the township, Groth said, but outdoor chefs should still be careful.

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Garden City Spring Festival



SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Volunteer finds time for others

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Eileen Dunn views volunteer work as the very least she can do to make her world a better place.

"I have always felt that when you live in a community, you need to give back," said 40-year-old Dunn, chairwoman of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's branch office in Plymouth.

"I'm healthy and my family is healthy," said Dunn, who was named chairwoman in January. "Giving back is very gratifying."

Dunn has been a Northville resi-

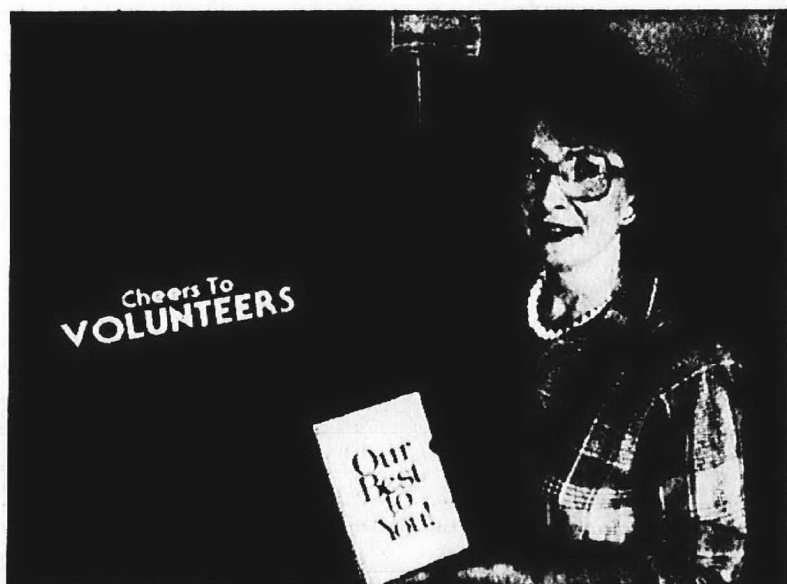
people

dent for two years. Previously she lived in Canton for about eight years. She's a full-time homemaker and wife of Robert, an executive vice president of a steel company.

The couple have two daughters, 14-year-old Megan and Erin, 12.

"I have always been able to do volunteer work," Dunn said. "It al-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eileen Dunn has taken on the responsibility of running the Plymouth branch office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Video aims to help disabled

(Continued from Page 1)

who cannot read but listens to news broadcasts.

"YOU CAN VOTE" will be distributed to cable networks across Michigan, offered for sale and marketed to target communities for use in presentations," said Denise Mogos, who appears in the video on behalf of the Awareness Communication Team for the Developmentally Disabled.

The Michigan Election Commission also has agreed to use the film in training workers.

Cameraman Joe Dzenowagis, formerly of Channel 2 and now with Macomb-Oakland Regional Center,

trained his lens on Jeffrey Blaine, Detroit deputy city clerk.

"Every voting official wants to make voting as simple and easy as possible. If you need help, ask the election workers. It's their job to help you," Blaine tells viewers in an opening scene.

Blaine decided to dabble in acting "to help sensitize people to the voting process so that they are not reluctant to participate," he said. "The fact is the law, as defined by the Legislature, has never excluded from the voting process convicted felons or the developmentally disabled."

"So there's no question that if you are 18, a citizen and a resident in the community in which you are regis-

tered, you are entitled to vote," he said.

"Americans with disabilities show a significantly higher level of interest in politics, governmental affairs and public affairs than Americans in general, according to a recent Harris poll," said Carter. "But they don't register to vote at corresponding high rates."

UNAWAWARENESS AMONG election workers has greatly hampered voters who are handicapped, Carter added.

A speech-impaired man who holds graduate degrees was not allowed to vote in a recent election "because election workers couldn't understand him," said Carter.

In the case of another college-edu-

cated voter who is a dwarf, workers also mishandled things. Because they didn't know the voting machine could be lowered, they lifted the woman out of her wheelchair, holding her as she used the punch card equipment.

"She was so worried they were going to drop her, she couldn't vote," said Carter. "It's a serious problem, and it's not all one-sided, either."

The film crew headed to the Capitol Tuesday where a Mental Health Coalition rally was on tap.

"Gov. Blanchard is scheduled to be one of the speakers. They're hoping to get him (and Michigan Department of Mental Health director Thomas Watkins) to say a few words on the video," said Mogos.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeffrey Blaine, deputy city clerk in Detroit, reads for his on-camera appearance encouraging the disabled to vote.

Volunteer works to make her world a better place

(Continued from Page 1)

lows me to be home with my children."

A neighbor and Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteer recommended Dunn to head up the organization's Plymouth branch. Although Dunn never had been affiliated with the cancer foundation, stepping in "was something I was willing to do."

"MANY PEOPLE are willing to

volunteer but don't want the responsibility," Dunn said. Her previous volunteer experience had been with church, school, Girl Scouts, the Plymouth Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is a major cancer research organization. It also provides volunteer drivers to take cancer patients for treatment, arranges for in-home hospital beds, dispenses free bandages and

dressings to patients and offers other services.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation relies on an army of volunteers to accomplish its work. For example, some 250 people from the western suburbs alone donated their services in April, according to the agency's spokeswoman, Mary Engle, based in Dearborn.

Neither Dunn, nor the five volunteers who work in the Plymouth

branch, receive pay for the services they give to cancer patients and their families. According to Dunn, the reward comes from "alleviating the stress" of these clients.

"IT SEEMS to be uplifting to them to know they can get help," Dunn said.

The Plymouth branch office, 173 N. Main, is open 1-3 p.m. weekdays (phone 453-3010). It is one of several local offices staffed by volunteers who answer phone calls, give referrals for service, distribute literature and handle other choices.

The Plymouth volunteers — who include a retired nurse, church organist and retired school bus driver — are preparing for their annual Christmas card sale, a major fundraiser.

"The volunteers are just people who want to help," said Dunn, noting that some are former cancer patients. "You don't have to have any skills other than wanting to help. We always need volunteers."

Dunn said many people confuse the Michigan Cancer Foundation with its better-known counterpart, the American Cancer Society. Although the groups do work together, there are some differences.

rehabilitation.

In addition, the foundation operates a breast cancer detection center, offers telephone reassurance and distributes literature. All money raised by those organizations remain in Michigan, with 88 percent of the donations earmarked for research and services, according to cancer foundation literature.

"THIS IS possible because of the volunteers," Dunn said. "We're grateful and thankful to have those volunteers."

Dunn enjoys reading, swimming, tennis and stencilling during her spare time. She believes it is important to strike a balance between her responsibilities and her free time.

Her volunteer spirit is so strong that she's picked her next recipient of unpaid service, the Our Lady of Providence School for mentally impaired girls in Northville.

In the meantime, she's convinced she and the other Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers are providing a vital service.

"Cancer is something that does affect people," Dunn said. "It's a reality of life. Sooner or later something (illness) affects every family. If I can be there (to help) it's worthwhile."

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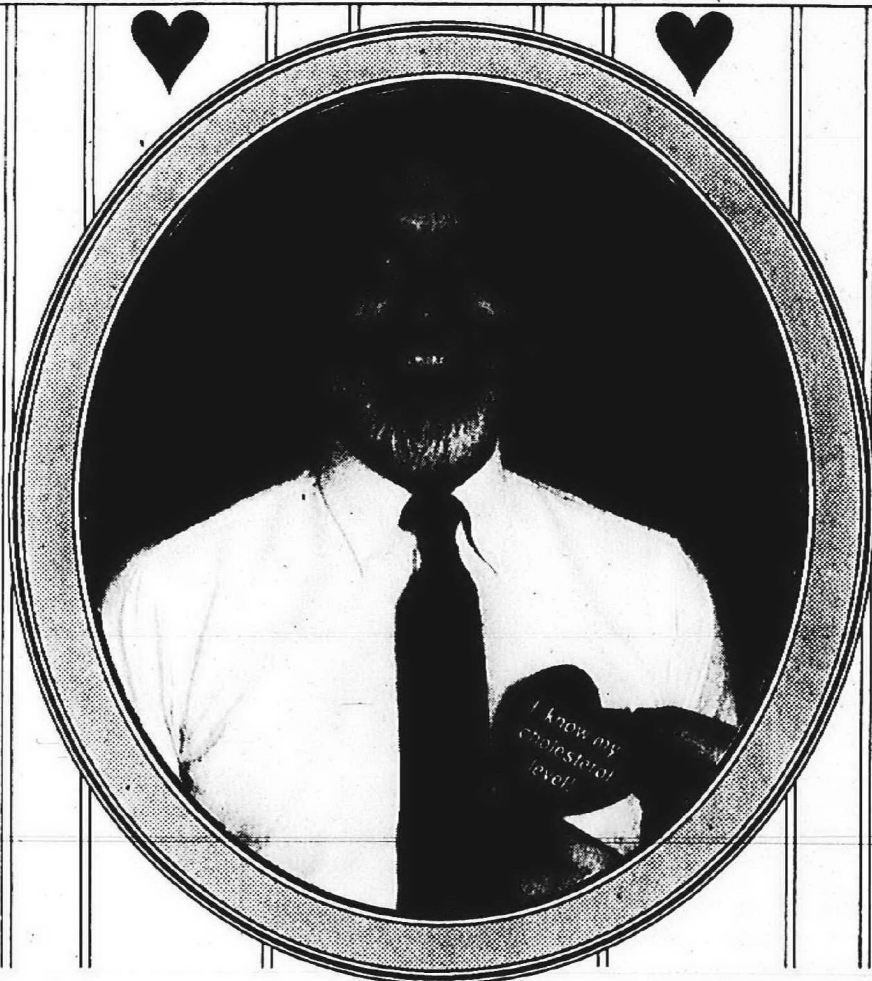
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Bill Hazelrigg holds a Communion candle before Communion begins.



sta photos by BILL BRESLER

Archbishop Edmund Szoka serves Communion.

Go in peace

Mass marks last service at St. John's Provincial Seminary

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

There will never again be a class graduated from St. John's Provincial Seminary, but the institution will

continue to be a force in the state, the former rector, the Rev. Addison G. Wright, said at a Mass of thanksgiving Tuesday.

"As long as there are alumni alive, St. John's will be the standard by

which future theologians and educators in Michigan will be measured," said Wright, who directed the school from 1968 to 1971.

His remark sparked applause from the approximately 300 people who came to pay their last respects to the 40-year-old seminary.

Declining enrollment led the school's board of directors to close the facility after last month's graduation and send its remaining students to Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit.

The Mass was celebrated by Detroit Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka. Concelebrants included bishops from throughout the state.

THE CAPACITY crowd gave the current rector, the Rev. Robert H. Byrne, a standing ovation after his homily. That prompted Szoka to quip: "That's the most applause the director of a seminary has ever received."

Byrne described life at a seminary as a "hothouse," which he said is "rich in nutrients to make seedlings grow."

"I have been amazed at the richness of the environment that has been provided here," Byrne said.

Former students said after the Mass they don't think they'll find the same sort of environment at any other institution.

Mary Lou Van Antwerp has been a student at St. John's for nearly three years. In the fall she'll continue her studies toward a master's degree in theological studies at Sacred Heart.

"WE JUST don't have the same feeling about Sacred Heart," she said of the students who are transferring. "I think we have a lot of hope for the church, but while we have this hope the closing of St. John's puts a little dimmer on it."

During closing remarks at the nearly two-hour Mass, Wright compared the Plymouth Township seminary to Camelot and called it "a credit to Michigan."

He said that as the church has entered "the modern world," St. John's "has been an important agent in processing and brokering that change."

Wright told graduates they have a challenge "to utilize to the fullest the theological training that you have received here."

Bob Salter, a layman who was one of the 44 students to graduate with

the last class, said "I believe in what the homilies were about, talking about Camelot and where the church is headed."

But he called the closing of his alma mater "sad for the diocese and

sad for the state of Michigan."

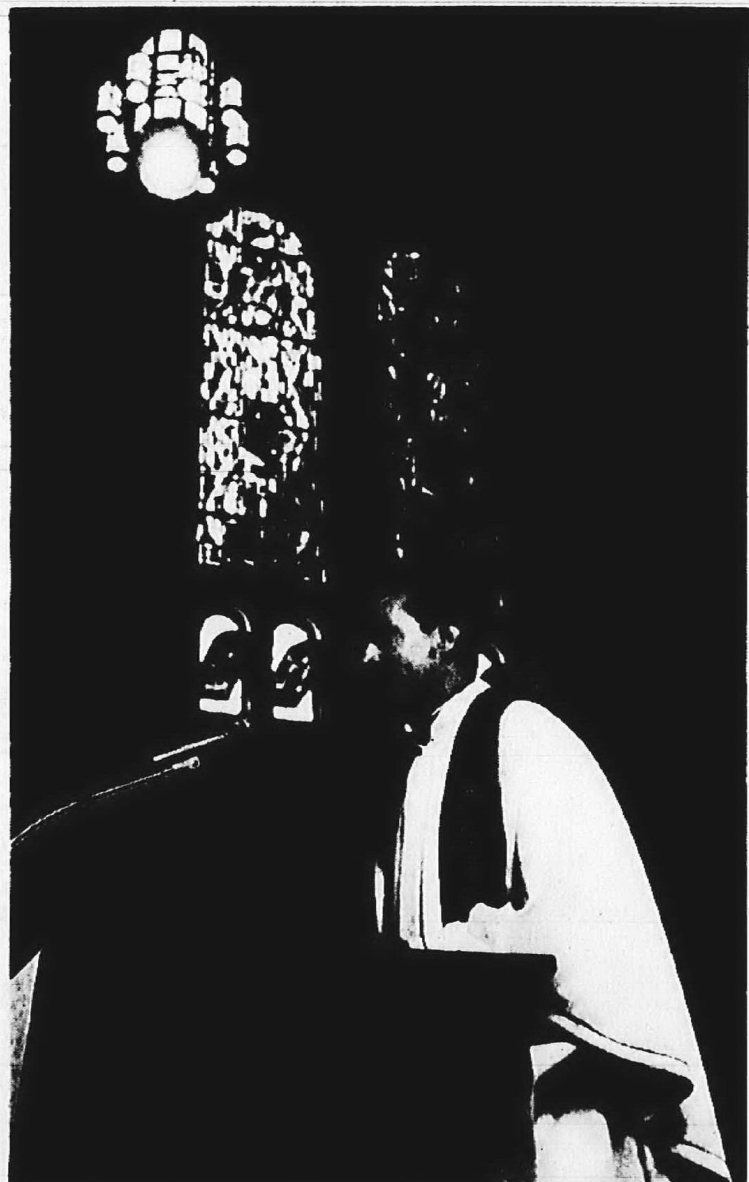
Sister Rose Teresa Izzo, a faculty member who'd taught at the seminary for the last eight years, is job hunting. So far, she has not been able to find a seminary or theological

school in need of a pastoral counseling teacher. But she echoed the optimism of Wright.

There's hope for the future because of the people who have left here," Izzo said.



Cathy Hintz sips wine out of a chalice during the Mass.



The Rev. Robert Byrne delivers the homily.



Margaret Gelineas listens to the homily.

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Seminary is still on auction block

Continued from Page 1

vate operator and therefore is on the tax rolls. THAT ACREAGE and clubhouse are assessed at \$239,450, which theoretically is half of market value. That portion of the property generated nearly \$13,000 in tax revenue last year.

Lloyd Heussner said he has a lease on the golf course through 1992.

"I don't think they're anywhere now," he said of a sale. "I just don't think they're in any hurry."

Heussner said he would expect to be compensated if a sale results in eviction before his lease expires.

The main seminary buildings used for a religious purpose are tax exempt. The entire parcel would go on the tax rolls if sold and used for a non-religious purpose.

Anulewicz said the township has a definite preference in how the property is used.

"We prefer to see open space of the golf course retained and some sort of convention center using exist-

Declining enrollment at St. John's prompted the decision to close the facility and move seminarians to Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

ing facilities," he said.

DECLINING enrollment at St. John's prompted the decision to close the facility and move seminarians to Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, Marshall said.

Few of the nearly 50 teachers and support staff will move to Detroit, said the Rev. Robert H. Byrne, rector, president at St. John's.

"All had the option to apply. As far as I know, everyone who applied was accepted," he said.

"By the end of June, we'll probably have only 10 people left in Plymouth," Byrne added.

Deputy is ordered to stand trial

A suspended Wayne County sheriff's deputy has been ordered to stand trial in Wayne Circuit Court for carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle.

Nathan E. Frank Jr. last week was bound over by Judge John MacDonald after a preliminary examination on the charge in 35th District Court.

Frank, 44, a Plymouth Township resident, allegedly was involved in a confrontation on Ball Street over property sold to his son, said Carl Berry, township police chief.

Frank was allowed to go free by MacDonald after posting \$500 of a \$5,000 bond and relinquishing his weapons.

Frank, a deputy for nearly 15 years, had been limited to non-security duties when he was arrested on the weapons charge. He was since suspended without pay.

Plymouth Observer

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Campaign to benefit shelter

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The Michigan Humane Society is planning to break ground on its new Westland animal shelter Aug. 1.

The \$2.5 million complex will replace the aging, 17-year-old shelter and veterinary hospital on Marquette east of Newburgh. The new facility should be ready for occupancy by early 1990, said David Wills, Humane Society executive director.

A fund-raising campaign to help pay for the new facility, which serves western Wayne County, began last Wednesday. Plans for the expansion were announced in November.

Wills said.

"We're hoping to get about \$300,000 from corporate contributions, but the bulk of our support will most likely come from private pledges over a two-year period," Wills said. "We have thousands of donors who contribute in the \$17-\$20 range and that's really what does it for us."

Kathy Blauet, Westland shelter manager, said pledge cards will be available at the shelter or by calling the Humane Society office downtown, 872-3400.

THE CURRENT shelter is too small to tend to the more than 14,000 dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals from Plymouth and Can-

ton and surrounding western Wayne County communities that demand services each year, according to Blauet.

The new building, to be built adjacent to the current site, will increase the available space from 6,000 to 20,000 square feet. It will be a "state-of-the-art" facility, Wills said.

The building will feature separate rooms for dogs and cats, each with its own ventilation system, and a wildlife room for horses and other large animals, which occasionally require shelter. Separate facilities to treat animals with contagious diseases are also planned.

"With the lack of adequate ventilation we work with now, it's very

difficult to control the spread of diseases throughout the building," Blauet said.

She said the current facility was designed "more as an office building with kennels than an animal shelter." The larger space will include dog runs so animals can be exercised properly, she said.

In addition to upgrading the animal facilities, Wills said the new shelter has been designed with human education in mind. "It will be set up for walking tours by students and other groups," she said. "We'd like to be able to bring in kids from all over and also work with science centers from around the country."

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs?

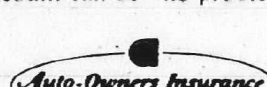
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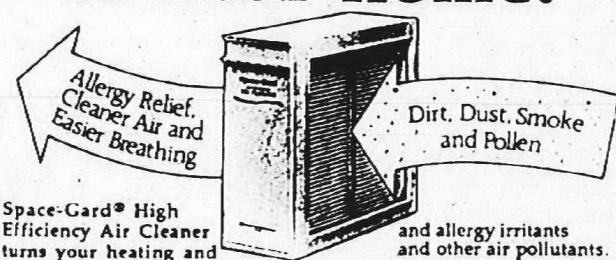


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(313) 422-7030

NORTHVILLE
101 E. Main
at Center Street
(313) 349-0940

BRIGHTON
8439 Grand River
in Brighton Mall
(313) 227-4977

Un-Father's Day Gifts.

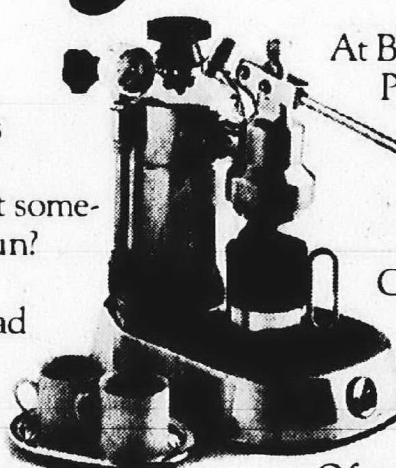
Uh-oh...
Not another Father's Day.
Every year about this time it's the same old thing.
What kind of a gift do you get someone who mows the lawn for fun?
Now wait just a minute, here.



Remember, your Dad is a person, too. And, like most people, he probably enjoys getting a gift every now and then just for being what he is... your Dad.

Well, Briarwood has a plan that we think is going to make getting your Father's Day gift a little bit easier this year. Since he is a person just like the rest of us, how about if you just get him a gift a person would like...

instead of a gift a father would like.
Call it an Un-Father's Day gift.



At Briarwood, we have lots of them.

Picture your Dad in a safari hat from Banana Republic.

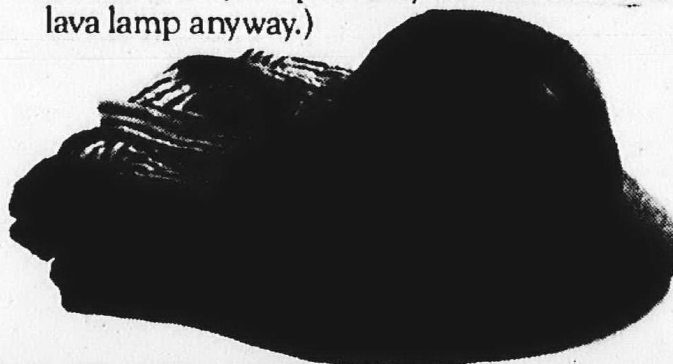
Or, how about getting him a lava lamp from Ingenuties?

A cappuccino machine from the Coffee Beanery. A pasta maker.

A computerized chess set.

Just be creative.

Just come into Briarwood. For some terrific Un-Father's Day shopping. Of course, you'll find a wide selection of shirts, belts, socks, ties, suspenders and colognes at Briarwood, too. (Because if your Dad really does mow the lawn for fun, he's probably not cut out for a lava lamp anyway.)



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Cyclists lend legs to fight against MS

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

By the time Warren Jahnke of Southfield turned 56 years of age in 1978, poor health had forced him to quit his job as director of special education for Oak Park schools after 32 years as an educator.

In the years since, Jahnke has been confined to a wheelchair, suffering from multiple sclerosis (MS), a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system that impairs coordination and, at its worst, can render victims helpless.

This weekend, Jahnke's nephew and godson, Rick McQuade of Plymouth, plans to raise more than \$8,000 in the name of his uncle and the estimated 15,000 others in Michigan who suffer from the potentially devastating disease.

For the third consecutive year, McQuade, 42, is riding in the annual, 150-mile bike tour hosted by the Michigan Chapter of the MS Society, a two-day fund-raising event that begins in Schoolcraft College in Livonia and ends in Jackson. Proceeds from the event assist victims of the disease and is used for research.

McQuade's family, friends, and business associates at Ford Motor Co. where he works pledge set sums for every mile of the ride he completes. Based on previous years, they will pay the full amount.

"THE FIRST year (of the race) I raised \$3,500. Last year I raised \$7,500. This year it will be well over \$8,000," McQuade said. He has already collected \$6,000.

"It's a pretty sure bet I'll finish the race. One hundred and fifty

'It's a pretty sure bet I'll finish the race. One hundred and fifty miles is no problem. I collect the money ahead of time because it's easier. If they want to wait to pay, we go double or nothing.'

— Rick McQuade
Plymouth resident

miles is no problem. I collect the money ahead of time because it's easier. If they want to wait to pay, we go double or nothing," he said with a laugh.

This is the first year Rich McClusky, 27, of Livonia, and Jeff Rice, 29, of West Bloomfield, are riding in the tour.

"It's a good cause and a good challenge," said McClusky, a Churchill High School graduate who now works for the city of Livonia. He has been an avid cyclist for three years, riding a Cannondale Touring 700 bike some 150-200 miles a week.

He has raised nearly \$300 in pledges for the MS 150 tour. His highest pledge is 17 cents a mile.

Rice, a graduate of Seaholm High School who works for General Motors, has been an avid cyclist for 13 years, riding 125-150 miles weekly on a Fuji Royale.

He has raised more than \$1,500 in pledges, including those from some 150 colleagues at work.

"It's a good cause," Rice said of the MS tour. "It's great exercise and

a good way to see the countryside," he said of bicycling.

EACH RACE participant must raise a minimum of \$150 and pay a \$20 registration fee to enter the tour. Cyclists are eligible for an array of prizes, including a Schwinn Impact bicycle.

The top fund-raiser will win a four-day trip to California where two days will be spent bicycling through the Napa Valley wine country. McQuade has won top prize each of the two previous tours in which he has participated.

For more information about race registration, call 1-800-247-7382, or stop at any local bicycle shop in Michigan displaying the event brochure.

Multiple sclerosis most often strikes victims between the ages of 20-40 years. Jahnke first experienced symptoms in his mid-30s. The disease was diagnosed when he was 40. An estimated 200 new cases of the disease are diagnosed weekly in the United States.



Rick McQuade (left) of Plymouth plans to bicycle 150 miles and raise more than \$8,000 in the name of his uncle, Warren Jahnke of Southfield, and others who have multiple sclerosis. The two-day event begins at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and ends in Jackson.

In addition to impairing coordination, MS also impairs stamina and vision.

"Right at the beginning, you feel fatigued very quickly. My symptoms are much lighter than others. It's hit

me in the legs and my right arm, but I don't have any vision problems," Jahnke said.

"We (he and wife Barbara) ignore the illness as much as possible." The couple recently returned from an ex-

tended vacation in Florida. Michigan has the highest incidence of multiple sclerosis in the country. "There is more incidence of it in temperate northern climates," Jahnke said.

Commission cautious over jail tax issue

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

At least one county commissioner says she believes Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's call for a new jail tax will be headed, but others aren't so sure.

"I won't support it, but I expect it will pass," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

"I just don't think the way to go about solving this problem is to raise taxes," she said. "But I imagine I'd be in the minority. I'd imagine there might only be one other vote against it."

Commissioners are expected to decide the issue next week.

Other commissioners, however, weren't so sure the proposal would get the speedy approval McNamara desires.

"At this point, I don't know how appropriate it is to seek a millage," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne said. "I've never seen a decent study on just what kind of prisoners we're releasing from the jail."

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, wasn't saying how he'd vote but said he expected the proposal to receive strong consideration.

"I'm not sure why the executive chose to announce it when he did, but it's certainly something that's going to get consideration," Manning said. "What we're going to have to do, however, is explain to the taxpayers just what it is we're going to do with their money."

Heintz represents Livonia, Plym-

'What we're going to have to do is explain to the taxpayers just what it is we're going to do with their money.'

— Richard Manning
D-Redford

outh and Plymouth Township. Mack's district includes Canton Township. Manning represents Redford.

If commissioners approve, the one-mill proposal will be placed on the Aug. 2 primary ballot. It will be used to build new jail space.

Space for at least 1,070 additional inmates is needed to prevent early releases, McNamara said. An estimated 4,000 inmates have been released over the past two years due to crowded jail conditions, he said.

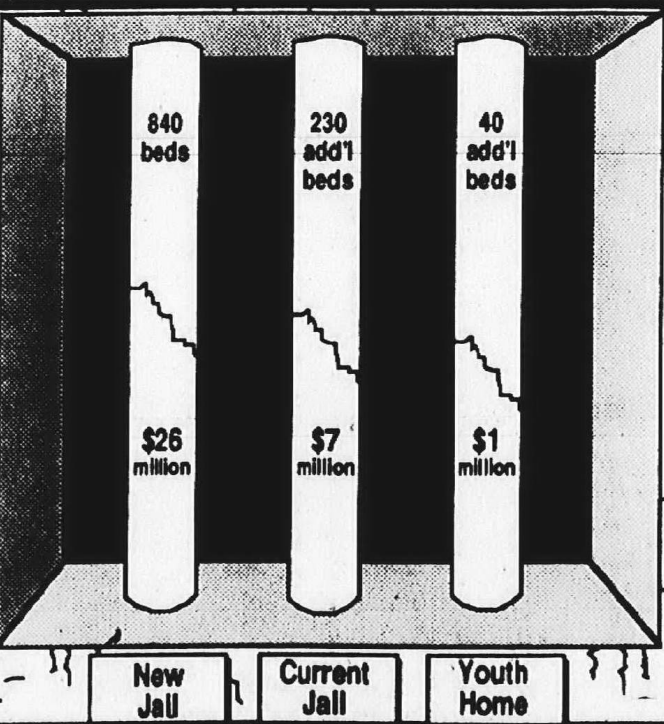
McNAMARA ANNOUNCED Monday he will seek a new, one-mill county jail tax for the August primary ballot.

If voters approve, county taxes would be raised \$37.50 per year for people living in homes with a market value of \$75,000. The proposal must be approved by the county commission before it appears on the ballot.

The new tax would raise an estimated \$20.5 million next year. Almost all the money would be ear-

Please turn to Page 7

What one mill of tax would buy

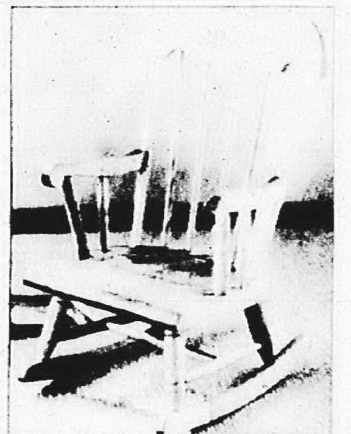
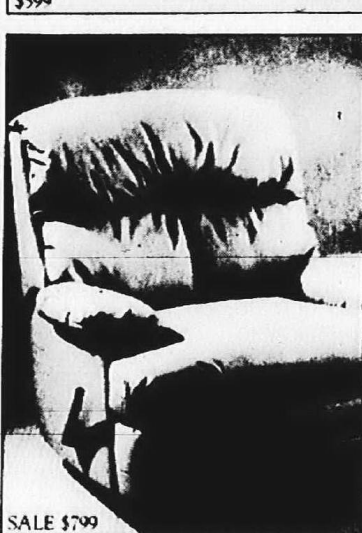
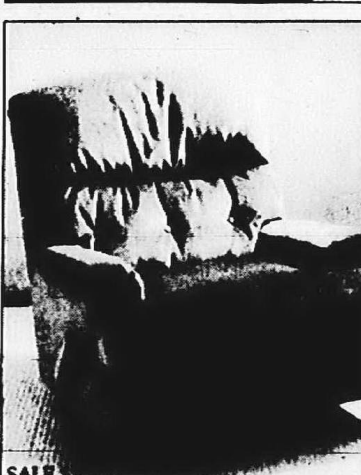
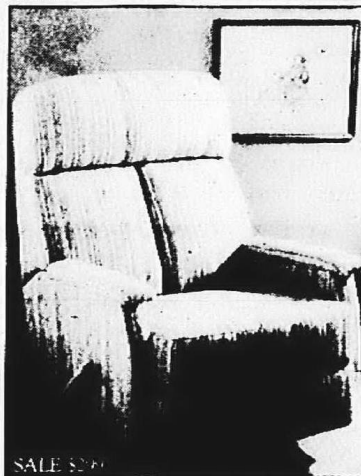


DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

This is what a new 1 mill jail tax would buy, over time, according to the Wayne County Executive's office. The new tax money would be used to build a jail for misdemeanor offenders and felony suspects awaiting trial, expand the current jail and add space at the county youth home. Voters may decide the issue during the Aug. 2 primary election.

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community calendar

● 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.

● NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is offering summer classes for kids. For class brochures call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for complete class listings. Classes are offered in three major categories this summer, in two- and three-week blocks.

● ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, June 9 — East Middle School will hold an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Band students are sponsoring the social. Bring chairs and blankets and enjoy their young peoples concert.

● LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, June 13 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning Hough Library.

● CUB SCOUT DAY

Register for Gemini District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.

● ADULT DAY CARE

Monday, June 27 — The Plymouth Adult Day Care Center will hold an open house at 1:30 p.m. The center is at 574 Sheldon Road in St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. For more information, call 451-1455.

● BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the following locations: Friday, June 10, K mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Canton, from noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill at 455-9700. Saturday, June 11th, Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Larry McDanagh at 845-8101. Friday, June 24, Curtis Matheson Scientific Co., 45400 Helm, Plymouth from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Corrine Peraino at 459-1211.

● 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.

● NAWBO MEETING

Thursday, June 12 — The National Association Women's Business Owners Michigan Chapter will meet at the Recess Club on the 11th floor of the Fisher Building at West Grand Boulevard and Second. Networking and cash bar will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. The guest speaker for the evening will be Doug Ross from the Michigan Department of Commerce. Call 864-3300 by Friday, June 9 for reservations.

● CPR TRAINING

Monday, June 13 — CPR Training will be offered at Oakwood Canton Health Center 6:30-10 p.m. Fee is \$7.50. Call 593-7205 to preregister or for more information.

● PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 5 — Through Aug. 19 the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a summer-playground program. The program will be offered at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and Garden Club Park. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● 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.

● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities. Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 6 — A blood drive will be held at Canton Health Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in the community education room. To preregister, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988. The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

● 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.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

● FREE LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in 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. For further information, call 455-7873.

● 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 at Schoolcraft College for either the Fall or Winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 488 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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POLICE AUCTION

(Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1988
TIME: 12:00 NOON - UNTIL COMPLETED
(Public inspection will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)

LOCATION: 1150 S. CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP

TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE

ITEMS: APPROX. 70 BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)

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ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY - AS IS BASIS.

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JOHN SANTOMAURO
Director of Public Safety

LINDA CHUHRAN
Township Clerk

— Publish: May 30, June 2, 6 and 9, 1988

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, to R-1-E, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 870.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
North 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, except the South 150 feet of the East 290.40 feet thereof. 18.77 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

— Publish: May 23, and June 9, 1988

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SINCE 1933

County debates whether to seek new jail tax

Continued from Page 5

marked for construction, though one area commissioner urged McNamara to set aside a portion of the money for youth anti-crime programs.

"Let's look at the future, let's not just look at incarceration," said commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland.

The executive is expected to discuss details of his jail expansion plans before a citizens jail task force appointed by the commission. Some task force members were reportedly upset Monday's announcement came well in advance of their own recommendations.

HIGHLIGHTS OF McNamara's plan include:

- Building a new 840-bed jail for misdemeanor offenders and inmates awaiting trial on felony charges. Construction would cost \$26 million, McNamara said.

- Adding space for 470 additional inmates at the existing jail. It would cost an estimated \$7 million to expand the jail.

- Adding space for 40 additional youths at the county youth home. Expansion would cost an estimated \$1 million.

The new jail would be divided 80/20 percent between minimum- and medium-security prisoners, McNamara said. It would be staffed

by county sheriff's deputies, at least initially.

Though McNamara has supported privately built and operated jails, he said privatization "isn't considered an option at this time." McNamara, however, didn't rule out private jails as a long-term option.

Six months ago, McNamara sought to balance the county budget and eliminate past county debt without raising property taxes. At that time, he succeeded in getting the

state Legislature to adopt a variety of revenue-raising measures, ranging from a cigarette tax increase to a new surcharge on parking at the county airport. This time, however, McNamara said the cupboard was bare with regard to tax increase alternatives.

"We have looked at all our options," McNamara said. "It seems that the only answer (is a tax increase)."

CHIEF WAYNE County Circuit

Judge Richard Kaufman, who is overseeing jail expansion under terms of a 1971 inmate lawsuit, praised McNamara's plans.

"My heart is tingling to see the executive branch take the lead on this," Kaufman said.

McNamara's call for a tax increase came as a surprise, pre-empt-

ing a task force recommendation due next month. The executive said he had to move fast to assure the proposal a spot on the August ballot. If the county had waited until the November general election, as had been discussed, it wouldn't have been able to receive the new tax revenue until 1990, he said.



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No school tax-reform plan on primary ballot

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Don't expect a school tax-reform proposal on the Aug. 2 ballot.

The state Senate declined last Thursday to take up a House proposal passed Wednesday to place a sales tax increase, property tax cut before voters. Deadline for Senate action was Friday.

The whole debate was on suspension of the rules, said Sen. Jack Elixon, D-Farmington Hills. Democrats moved to have the rules suspended so we could take it up under messages from the House. Republicans were against that.

Senate Republicans were miffed that the House waited until one working day before the deadline to pass their version of a complicated

proposal that includes amending several sections of the state constitution and passing a long list of laws.

THE IRONY was that the Senate acted first, in mid-March. It passed Senate Joint Resolution K proposing a sales tax increase and property tax cut.

The measure returned by the House Wednesday was its 15th substitute for SJR K.

It called for raising the sales tax to 6 percent from 4, cutting school operating property taxes by 8 mills, and raising total revenues by \$500 million.

Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, was pleased that the Senate set aside action.

"We had a holiday Monday (Memorial Day). I got a copy (of the

House plan) Tuesday and was up until 2 in the morning reading and trying to understand it," she said.

LIKE MANY lawmakers from districts with high business tax bases, Banks saw no advantage and only harm to her home school district.

"The immediate effect would have been to cut Livonia's resources from \$4,500 to \$4,059 per student — an automatic first year loss of \$400 per student."

This (House plan) would have allowed them (school districts) to vote 4 mills more for five years. Livonia would have had to ask more millage. So the long-range reduction for taxpayers would have been only 4 mills, not 8.

"The sales tax increase would not have been deductible from federal

and state income taxes (as property taxes are)," Banks said. "Right now the average homestead property tax rebate, for those who get rebates, in Livonia is \$488. That would pretty much be done."

"So in Livonia it's a property tax wash with a sales tax increase."

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, voted against the measure, saying it would have cost her district \$2 million. Berman also invoked a constitutional privilege to have her remarks printed in the House Journal.

GOV. JAMES Blanchard invited senators to a breakfast meeting Thursday to discuss tax reform plans, but only a handful reportedly showed up.

Blanchard wants any tax reform plan on the Aug. 2 primary ballot because his pet project, an \$800 million environmental bond issue, is being aimed for the Nov. 8 ballot.

Conventional political wisdom holds that if too many money issues are on the ballot, all will be rejected by voters.

Senate Republicans were miffed that the House waited until one working day before the deadline to pass their version of a complicated proposal.

SEMTA offers local bus rides to fireworks

Tickets are available for SEMTA transportation to the International Freedom Festival fireworks show June 30 at Hart Plaza, Detroit.

Firecracker Special buses will depart at 8 p.m. that day from several suburban sites, including:

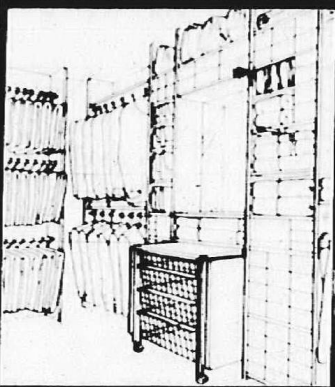
- Troy — Oakland Mall, Lot L, Sections 3 and 4. Tickets are available at the Royal Oak Transportation Center, 202 Sherman Drive.

- Livonia — Ford Field SEMTA Stop, Farmington Road, near Lyndon. Tickets are available on the fourth floor of the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, off Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Tickets are also available in person or by mail from the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority Transit Center, First National Building, 560 Woodward, Detroit. Mail requests must specify boarding site and include checks or money orders only. Mail orders won't be accepted after Monday, June 20.

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Dr. Patricia Vint

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DAY



Tied up RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The Jeffries Freeway turned into a giant parking lot Monday afternoon as a truck accident backed up traffic for miles. The truck was hauling clay on I-96, near Wayne Road in Livonia when it blew a tire and hit the median wall, toppling a light pole onto a passing convertible. No injuries were reported but traffic was tied up for nearly three hours as county work crews cleared the site of spilled clay and other debris.

Madonna develops model nursing plan

With the assistance of a \$30,000 grant received from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, New York, Madonna College will develop a model nursing instructional program.

"Our college is the only independent college in Michigan to receive an award this year from this trust," said Dr. Patricia Vint, Madonna College associate professor and director of the Health Instruction Center. "With a previous grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust we established a Computer Assisted Instruction Laboratory and will now be able to expand the capabilities of the laboratory."

As a result of this grant Madonna will use computer software in all aspects of its nursing curriculum. The college will offer the program for review to colleges and universities across the nation who have not fully computerized their nursing programs.

Plans are under way for a national conference to be held in April 1989 at Madonna College, which will provide all nursing educators and students throughout the country an opportunity to learn about Madonna's nursing program.

"We will share our knowledge and experiences," said Vint. "We will de-

scribe our methods of space utilization, equipment purchases, program set-up and faculty preparation."

The grant will also enable the college to buy equipment such as an adult size training mannikin, a breast cancer training model and electric beds.

"The software will contain clinical simulations that will give our students an opportunity to work with conditions and diseases that might otherwise not be available," the director said.

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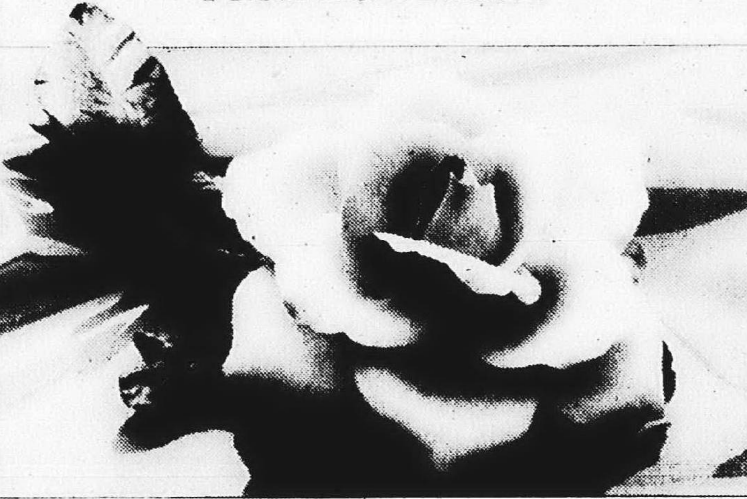
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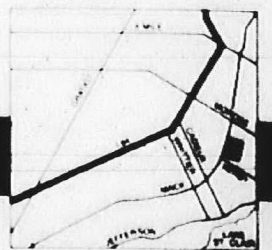


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obituaries

JAMES RAYMOND PAGE

Services for James Raymond Page were June 4 at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin A. Seltz officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park. He died June 1.

Mr. Page was a facilities analyst for Ford Motor Co., with 32 years of service, and a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Joan, children, James of Wixom, Nancy

Rosenthal of Livonia and Cathy O'Rear of Plymouth.

SYLVIA R. KERSTEN

Services for Sylvia R. Kersten, 59, of Livonia were June 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert C. Seltz officiating. She died June 4.

Mrs. Kersten was a bank teller at Michigan National Bank for more than nine years and a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her children, Debora Edmonds of Wixom, Paula Prevost

of Lake Leelanau, Brian of Detroit and Craig of Livonia, brothers, Wilbert Kleinsmith of Essexville and Donald Kleinsmith of Adrian, and two grandchildren.

RUTH E. LARSON

Services for Ruth Larson, 90, of Livonia were June 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Shinn officiating.

Mrs. Larson died June 1 in Plymouth.

Survivors are her nephews, Ronald Corey of Strongsville, Ohio, and Gerald Corey of Utah, a niece, Judith Laury of Sacramento, Calif., and six greatnieces and great-nephews.

FRED MILLER

Services for Fred Miller, 86, of Plymouth were June 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers MaGee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died June 2. Survivors are his wife, Mary, son, Gerald of Pinckney, and two grandsons.

LOTTIE M. PRIEWERT

Services for Lottie M. Priewert, 83, of Dearborn Heights were June 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers MaGee officiating. Mrs. Priewert died June 2.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors are her husband, Alfred; daughter, Shirley Paganone of Plymouth; two grandchildren; and a brother, Russell Millard of Detroit.

HARRY W. CURTNER

Services for Harry W. Curtner, 90

of California were June 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Laurence A. Martin officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Curtner died May 28 in Santa Anna, Calif.

He was a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia Lodge 586 and the Scottish Rite Oddfellows Lodge 38 (Diamond Lodge).

Survivors are his sons, Harry W. of Fountain Valley, Calif., Lee of South Carolina and James of Ann Arbor; and 10 grandchildren.

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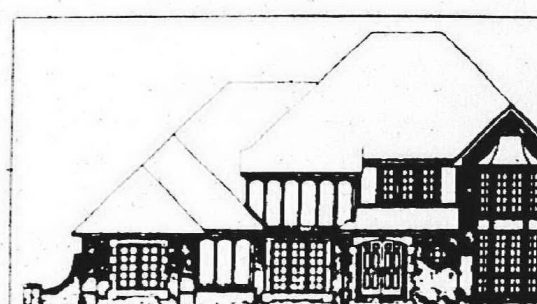
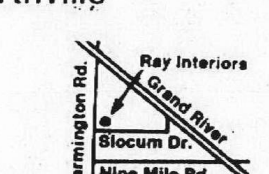
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County sets land development date

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A contract with a developer for county-owned land in Northville Township is expected to be signed by Dec. 1, according to sources in the Wayne County Executive's office.

By then, a developer's contract should be "signed, sealed and delivered" for the 1,040-acre site, said Robert Wisler, communications director for the county Jobs and Economic Development Department.

Construction would begin with the next construction season," Wisler said, adding a March-April 1989 date seems likely.

Sources close to the project said a

rough draft of a marketing plan for the property said been sent back to the Detroit-based Lambrecht Co. for modification. Wisler, however, said any delays were a matter of "getting language together" rather than an indication major changes were sought.

Instead, development would generally proceed as previously discussed with light industry and condominiums or houses sharing space on the property at Five Mile and Beck roads.

"I KNOW Northville Township has expressed interest in light industry," Wisler said. "And there would probably be residential as well."

Lambrecht's study would be reviewed by corporation counsel — the county legal office — and county purchasing department before being submitted to the county commission.

Commissioners would also have to approve any development contract.

A golf course under consideration for the site has apparently been scrapped.

"That was one developer's proposal," Wisler said. "That doesn't mean there's going to be one."

At this point, the county still seeks a joint development agreement. Such an agreement would allow a developer or developers to build on the site, while contributing annual royalty fees to the county. It would

be similar to an agreement between Schoolcraft College and a private contractor on the Seven Mile Crossing office complex in Livonia.

Outright land sale, however, wouldn't be ruled out "if the right offer were to come along."

THOUGH MARKET conditions may fluctuate, the county estimates the land is worth at least \$23 million.

At one time, the site housed a home for mentally impaired adults and the Wayne County Training School for troubled juveniles.

Developing the property has been a goal of the McNamara Administration since it took office in January 1987.

Commissioners OK court study contract

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners Thursday approved a 60-day contract with Bell and Gardner, a Detroit-based law firm headed by former Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Samuel Gardner, to analyze recorders and county circuit court dockets and recommend ways to ease jail crowding by speeding prisoners through the court system.

Several commissioners criticized the contract.

Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, called it a violation of

county government's separation of powers. "We get very upset when the executive branch or the judicial branch invades our territory."

Beard, George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, and Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, voted against the renewal. Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Livonia and Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, were among eight commissioners who voted in favor of the plan. Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, was absent.

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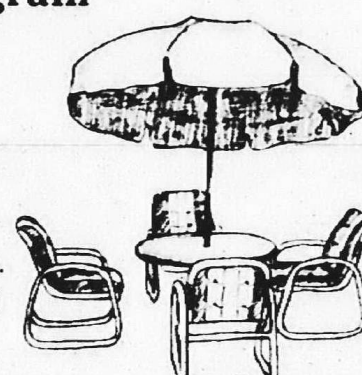
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Golf tourney nets \$86,000 for charity

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's first annual golf outing raised an estimated \$86,000 for charity, according to event sponsors.

More than 400 golfers participated in the daylong event held May 20 at the county-owned Warren Valley Golf Course, Dearborn Heights.

Money was raised for the McNamara Charity Fund, a non-profit, non-political organization founded by the county executive.

Most proceeds will be used to create college scholarships for inner city students.

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Opinion

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Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

12A/P1

O&E Thursday, June 9, 1988

Headlee

Time to live without override

RESIDENTS OF THE Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have voiced their opinion three times since February 1987 on higher property taxes for education. The answer in each case was a resounding no. And if history is any indication, the latest request to increase property taxes will be met with the same response.

Reluctantly we are recommending a no vote on the Headlee override in the Monday school election.

The residents of the community have spoken, and it's time for the school district to live within its budget without asking homeowners to pay even more in property taxes.

We are aware that the school district is receiving almost \$8 million less in state aid during the 1988-89 school year.

And we know a no vote on the override will result in some serious cutbacks in personnel and services, including the loss of 49 teachers and the introduction of participation fees.

But the educational process will go on and teachers, administrators and students will have to come up with some creative ways to retain educational excellence in the district.

BASED ON the previous votes and the fact that 15 people are running for the board of education, it appears the schools have done little to convince residents of the dire need for more cash and the relationship between more money and a quality education.

Maybe people are just fed up with high property taxes in general or don't have children in school. Perhaps they feel their tax dollars are not being well-spent in the classroom.

Whatever the reason, the school district will just have to learn to live with what the community is willing to spend.

However, this likely no vote on the Headlee override should be turned into a positive oppor-

The residents of the community have spoken, and it's time for the school district to live within its budget without asking homeowners to pay even more in property taxes.

tunity to get more people involved in district operations.

And we are not talking about the same members of parent teacher organizations and other typical school support groups.

Let's open up the school system to all members of the community including senior citizens, residents without children in the schools and the business community.

These people could be tapped to provide leadership and possibly come up with some ways to make a lean budget go further.

AND MAYBE by including residents in the decision-making process, the schools could restore some faith in the community that could translate into support for future tax proposals.

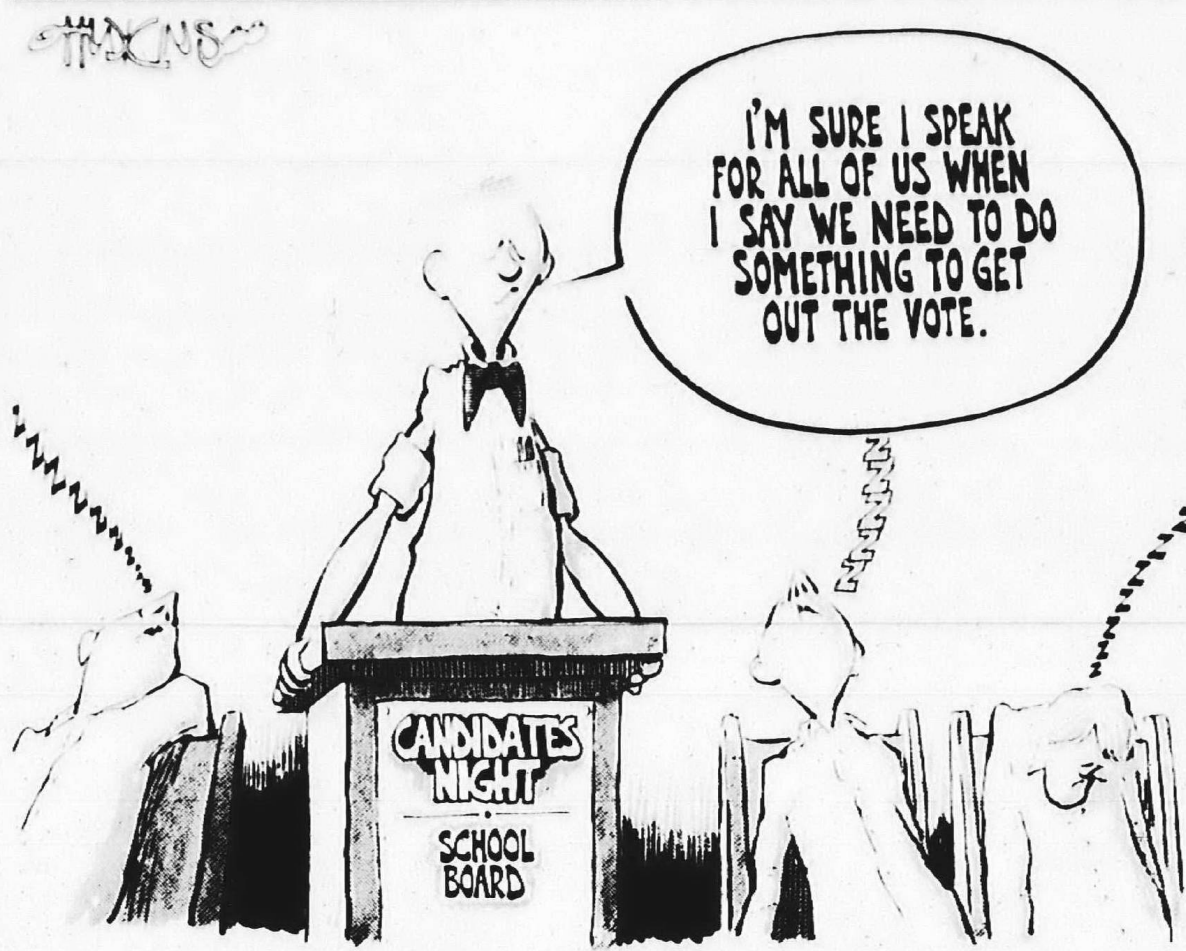
As it stands now, the only time the residents are asked to make a decision about schools is through requests for more tax dollars.

And that hasn't worked.

A year with this lean budget should convince school officials about the need for better communication. Residents can then take stock in the district to see if additional money might be needed for educational services.

The district has done little to open up what one school board candidate called a "closed society."

A no vote should force school officials to take another look at how they serve the entire community.



from our readers

Vote yes on Headlee

To the editor:

We are writing to state publicly our support for the Headlee waiver and to urge our fellow citizens of Plymouth and Canton to join in support of increased taxes for education.

Our children are our greatest treasures. There is no better investment than their education.

It is true the administration of the Plymouth-Canton schools has not been perfect, but no business and no household is run perfectly either. More taxes are needed for improved teacher-student ratios and the most up-to-date textbooks and teaching materials.

Our two children, now young adults, were educated in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. We found teaching that was good to excellent and school personnel generally sensitive to individual needs.

We want to continue to support the best possible education for children of our community. While money alone doesn't guarantee excellent education, without adequate money excellent education is not possible.

We intend to vote "yes" on June 13 and hope a majority of our fellow citizens do likewise.

Sandra and Doug McClennen, Plymouth

This leaves us with the second notion. As crass as it may sound, it is essentially true. Each of you knows that when you look at a home, or a car, or medical service, this notion affects your final decision. When I realized that this district spends less dollars per student than some communities in which I generally would avoid living, I am frightened. As my youngest daughter graduates from high school, I breathe a little sigh.

Those thousands of you with school-age children who will not vote or who vote no to save less than one dollar a day (and some of that is tax-deductible) are being at least foolish, certainly short-sighted, and — forgive me — probably just plain stupid. If you stay at home while the negative voices get out to vote, you have failed your children's future. Those of you without children owe your community a vote for quality, for saving property values, for protecting our image. Please vote quality on June 13 — vote yes.

Douglass V. Koch, Plymouth

Vote no on override

To the editor:

The Plymouth-Canton School Board will be having another election on June 13 to override the Headlee Amendment in order to obtain more tax dollars from property owners to balance the school budget for the coming school year. The board claims that despite a reduction of some \$4 million in the budget for the coming year there will still remain a shortfall. This condition, they claim, is the result of the state of Michigan progressively reducing the state allocation.

When my school tax bill has been running over \$200 a month and would reach nearly \$240 a month if the override to the Headlee Amendment is passed I rebel and say that this is got to stop.

The group to pressure is the state Legislature to restore the former funding to the school district.

The state is now proposing to ease the property owners school tax bills by increasing the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent and allocating larger amounts to the school districts. They are seeking an additional \$500 million from the sales tax increase.

Would Plymouth-Canton receive its appropriate share of this tax increase? Remember how the state lottery was to solve the school financing problem? It didn't, did it. Write your state representative and senator to vote against the proposed increase in sales tax.

And vote "no" on the school board Headlee override on June 13.

Peter Serchanski, Plymouth

Responsible vote a must

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a recent letter to the editor which demanded a return to the essentials of education in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and, at the same time, demanded the removal from the curriculum of things deemed not essential.

John Dewey, one of America's

greatest philosophers of education, addressed this issue back in 1916 when he wrote "Democracy and Education." He said that a democratic society is particularly dependent for its maintenance upon the formation of a course of study of things which are broadly human. Democracy cannot flourish where the notion that the essentials of education are the three R's mechanically treated. That idea is based on the ignorance of the essentials needed for the understanding of democratic ideals.

Dewey also maintained that curriculum content must take into account the adaptation of studies to the needs of the existing community life. Subjects must be selected with the intention of improving the life we live in common so that the future will be better than the past. This means essentials first, refinements second — not essentials first, no refinements.

Education must be socially responsible. We need to grow beyond basics. Let's not vote down the fine comprehensive schools which we have established in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Elaine R. Bain, Plymouth

Students say OK override

To the editor:

As the head of the student government here at the high school, the C.E.P. Executive Forum would like to express its support for the Headlee override. We feel that the education of the students is very important, and we are concerned that the taxpayers and voters do not realize what the consequences would be if the override fails.

The most impact will come with an increase in class size resulting from the release of 49 teachers. This automatically lowers educational quality a notch, especially when there will be no new textbooks with which to teach these classes.

All sports and extracurricular activities, an important part of most students' educational experience, will be affected by the pay-to-play policy. Large cuts will be taken by C.E.P. security and the attendance office, and the alternative education department, better known as Growth Works, will be eliminated. Also, once a program or department is cut it costs more money to bring it back later than to sustain it now.

To respond to the people who don't support the override, we would like to stay away from emotional pleas and instead present the situation logically. Many say that the voters have already expressed their opinion in previous elections by voting "no," but at the time did the voters really know what they were voting for?

Very little publicity preceded those elections, as can be seen by the poor turnout and the resulting "no" vote. The truth is, the school system is not asking for any more money than they are getting now, even with the override they will be getting less than they are now, and some cuts will still have to be made.

The reason for this is that when property values go up, state funding for the school district goes down, and we need the extra tax money to make up the difference. The schools are not asking for more money than they need.

C.E.P. Executive Forum

Rouge cleanup

Volunteers are the real heroes

THE NEXT time you run into a politician asking for your vote or your money, ask the office seeker just one question.

What have you done for the Rouge, lately?

Frankly, one of the primary litmus tests for every politician living in the Rouge basin should be how they stand on the cleanup of Michigan's filthiest river.

You've heard a lot of lip service, everywhere from township hall to the halls of Congress, but in truth very few of our elected officials have done much to save a river worth saving.

THE REAL heroes in the story of the Rouge have been those people who have spent their time sloshing through the mud on cleanup days and imploring listless politicians the rest of the year to do their jobs.

This past weekend, we saw the heroes come out in droves, from one end of the Rouge to the other. Their task, in truth, is one of the more thankless ones. They remove everything from fallen logs to submerged automobiles.

They get dirty, sweaty and tired. But they can walk away with heads high because they know they've done their part.

Next year even more will be back to clean up once again the refuse of a society prone to throw away.

ALTHOUGH THEIR efforts are essential in keeping the river free-flowing, much more must

The real heroes in the story of the Rouge have been those people who have spent their time sloshing through the mud on cleanup days and imploring listless politicians the rest of the year to do their jobs.

be done to make the river clean.

Hundred of millions of dollars are needed to do the job. And the money does exist. Frankly, Michigan's congressional delegation has been far from aggressive enough in getting the needed money for the task.

Unfortunately that group of good old boys has done a poor job over the years in getting Michigan's fair share of tax money back from Uncle Sam.

It's time they start, and the Rouge is a good project to use as a catalyst.

As one cleanup volunteer said, "I think if you live in a community, you ought to contribute to it."

Our political leaders should be so wise.

After all, if they can't get the money to clean up a river that has been transformed into a sewer, we should elect people who can.

Karen Swift hauled debris from the Rouge River at the Plymouth site in Edward Hines Park. Nearly 3,000 people turned out Saturday for the third annual Rouge Rescue.



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points of view

Horses

June hoofs opening of shows

What with June bustin' out all over, the general pulse of the equestrian world hereabouts has begun to quicken in anticipation of Michigan's foremost competitive attractions, the annual Motor City and Detroit Horse Shows at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

In the span from Wednesday, June 15, through Sunday, June 26, the nation's best jumpers, hunters and riders will be in action, and for some their eyes will be on the potential of Olympic gold.

If you will permit a flashback to the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, it can be recalled that the saddlesmith who won the individual jumping championship was Joe Fargis, of Petersburg, Va., who had captured the leading rider award at BOH the summer before.

What's more, the horse Joe took over the jumps to Olympic victory was Touch Of Class, a bay mare which he rode to second place in the North American Grand Prix here. It may well be that the 1988 successors at Seoul, both rider and horse, will be from these ranks again.

That possibility is enhanced by information from Bob Brown, co-chairman of the BOH events with Nancy Kropf, that the United States Equestrian Team selection committee's choices will not be made until late July, all shows offering jumpers at least \$25,000 in prize money being on the study list.

THE BLOOMFIELD Open Hunt Club has qualified easily by putting up \$35,000 for the Chrysler Motor City Grand Prix the evening of Saturday, June 18, and another \$35,000 for the Cadillac North American Grand Prix under the lights Saturday, June 25.

If you haven't progressed yet from the 4-H circuit to equestrian's major leagues, you may be surprised at BOH to find three rings in daylong use for competition. There also will be evening programs Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week. The total prize list at stake for the hundreds who will be here from all over

the country is the greatest ever — \$175,000.

While the height-scaling jumpers are the box office stars of these shows which are staged on a national circuit from coast to coast, there's equal grace and skill to be found among the hunters, where the heart of the breeding industry may actually lie.

If you are a BOH visitor, you would be remiss not to track down the entourage from Cismont Manor Farm, a broad expanse of acreage just outside Keswick, Va., a couple of two-iron shots from Charlottesville. Hospitable Kenneth Wheeler and his wife, Sallie Busch Wheeler, who is ladies world champion hackney pony driver in her own right, are in charge.

They are BOH perennials and their well-filled barn can be identified easily because after a couple of days more ribbons will be pinned to its awnings than any rival can display. Twas ever thus.

As evidence that this is no fluke, consider that since 1965 Ken has trained 89 American Horse Shows Association high score award champions and has captured the trophy for the high score hunter of America seven times. He always fetches along a couple of his national champions when he visits us folks up north.

While the height-scaling jumpers are the box office stars of these shows which are staged on a national circuit from coast to coast, there's equal grace and skill to be found among the hunters, where the heart of the breeding industry may actually lie.



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

But it isn't just outstaters who bring class to these shows. Home grown riders such as Katie Monahan, Paula Inman, Chrystine Jones, Schott Nederlander, Darcy Shelley, Polly Howard and Cindy Carlson are a few that come immediately to mind. And there always are more on the horizon.

Nor does all the excitement take place in the ring. Sometimes the show-stealers are the owners in the stands. For instance, Paul Inman was a sight to behold when daughter Paula was en route to victory. And last summer, Frank J. Fisher won my unofficial first place toast as he whooped it up shouting, "It took the best to beat us."

ONE COULDN'T quarrel with the Livonia Troy advertising agency owner, for his Dutch-bred gelding, Northern Magic, had just come within one-tenth of a second of out-dueling a former world cup jumping champion in the climactic North American Grand Prix. The entire Fisher clan was ecstatic, and rightfully so.

On Monday, April 25, I had read in USA Today that, the day before, Northern Magic had won the \$30,000 Michelob Grand Prix of Chicago show jumping championship. I didn't have to put forth much energy to call Frank at his office and ask if his splendid trainer, John Madden, would be bringing the 7-year-old horse to BOH.

Even though Northern Magic is considered to be several years from his prime, I was sure I could see Frank grinning right through the telephone as he answered, "That's one of the ones we're really shooting for." I can't hardly wait.

Imagine being neighborly

A MAN DIED in our neighborhood recently. He might have been an older man, but I'm not sure of his age. My wife says she thinks she waved to him once or twice as she took a walk. He lived just across the street and two doors down. I can't say that I ever met him.

Imagine that. I don't think we are unfriendly people, my wife and I. We like to talk and socialize with other folks. We chose our home partly because it looked like it was in a nice neighborhood with the types of people we would like to know.

Our assumption has proved to be true. One neighbor's daughter regularly baby-sits our child. Another, recognizing a mechanical illiterate when he sees one, keeps my lawnmower humming.

BUT AFTER three years in the neighborhood, there are a lot of people we don't know at all and others we know only fleetingly. The schedule is just too crowded. The obligations of two jobs, parenthood, household tasks, civic organizations, family gatherings and previous friendships take their toll.

On that rare night when nothing is

on the calendar, the thought of exploring the neighborhood takes second place to the chance of enjoying our family and the home we work so hard to maintain.

We are not alone in this. The couple across the street should be our best friends. They moved in at almost the same time as we and their first child arrived six months after ours. We talk and we are cordial, but his work week often includes every weeknight and Saturdays. Sundays belong to his family.

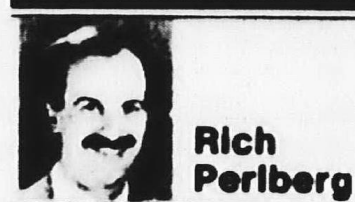
We had dinner with them recently and had a grand time. But we met by accident when we randomly arrived at the same restaurant.

Imagine that.

THIS IS NOT the way we grew up. I lived in a small northern Michigan town where the people not only knew each other but often had grown up with each other and usually could walk to work when they chose.

Summer weekends usually turned into neighborhood-wide barbecues. There might have been planning and invitations, but I never was aware of it. It just happened. That was the neighborhood social life.

In my new home, we sometimes



Rich Perlberg

have neighborhood meetings and for those who show up, a number of introductions are always necessary. Imagine that.

IT IS not this way everywhere in the land of suburban commuters. I know of many close-knit neighborhoods where they can still spot a strange car the way my mother could as she peered out the kitchen window. "Whose car is that, Ed?" she would ask my dad, and she would warily watch until she was sure no mischief was afoot. There never was.

We were in the kitchen when our baby sitter told us our neighbor had died. He had killed himself. His wife had died several years earlier and speculation was that he was very lonely.

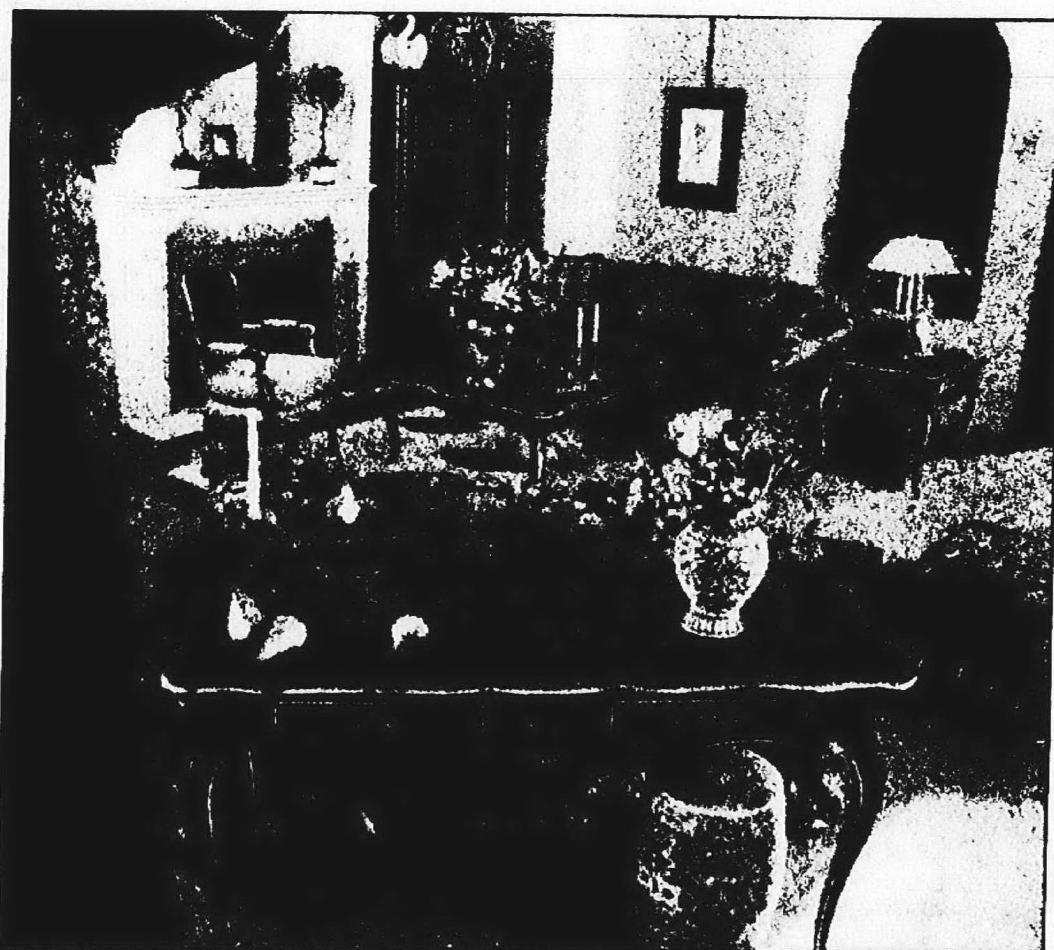
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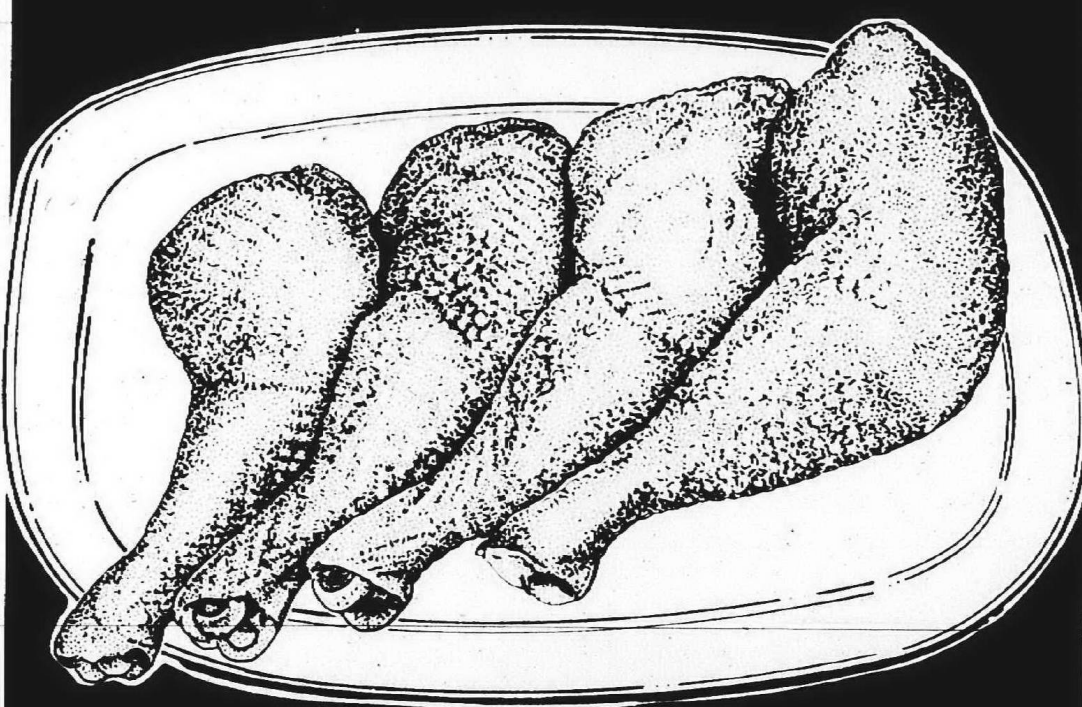
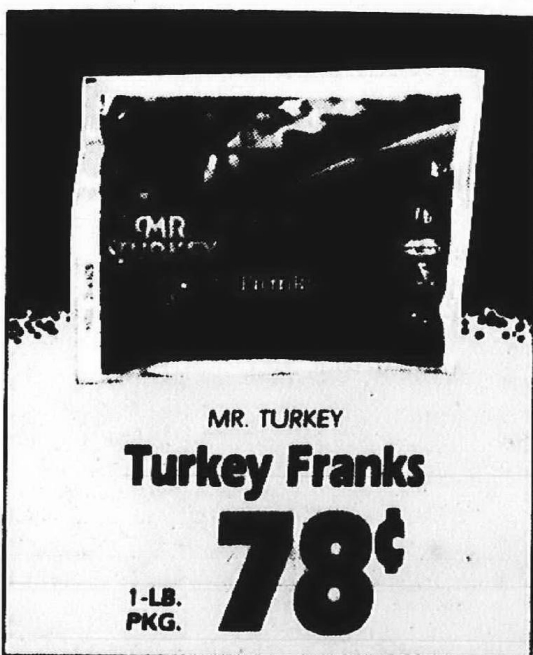
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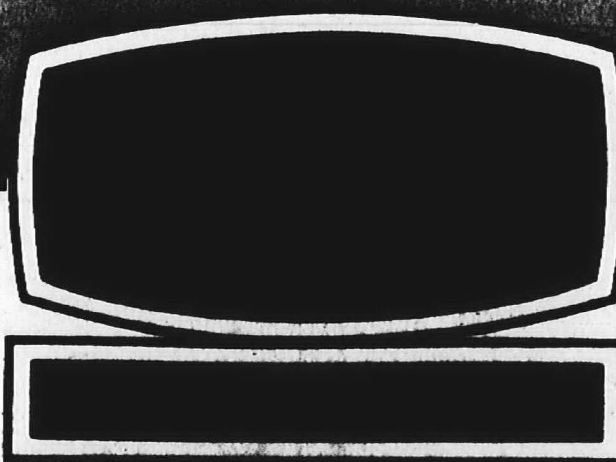
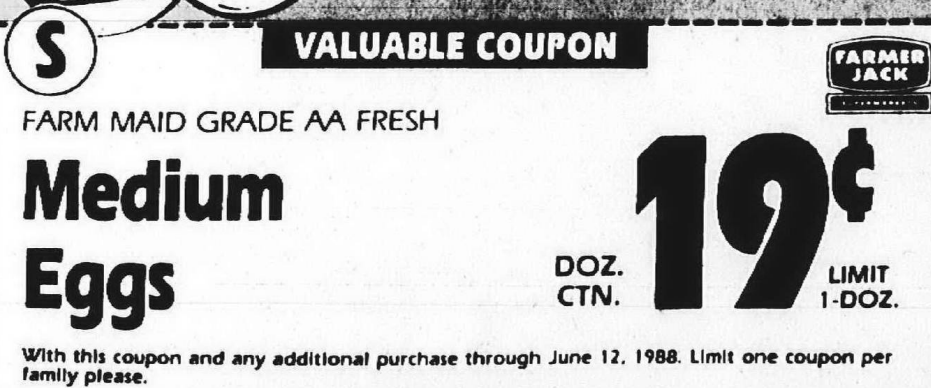
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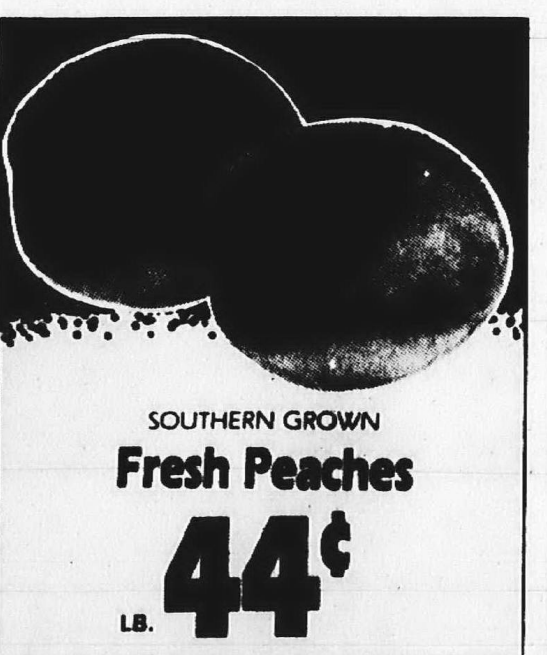
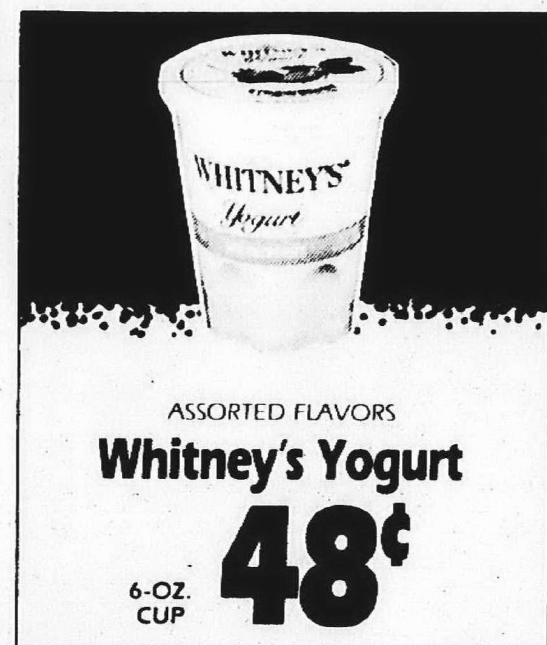
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Please turn to Page 2

Bain keeps busy

Continued from Page 1

near Boston. That was where I taught in a four-room school. They moved back to Sunbury and then to Philadelphia. I have had a lot of phone numbers.

BAIN'S TEACHING experience includes all grade levels, preschool through high school, she did some substitute teaching at the high school level in Philadelphia.

Then from Philadelphia, we made our move to Michigan. The Bains have lived in Livonia and in Plymouth Township. Donald Bain is a financial systems expert with the Ford Motor Co.

The Bains have three children. Alex, a fifth grader at Bird Elementary School. Bruce, a sixth grader at West Middle School, and Elizabeth, a ninth grader at Plymouth Salem High School.

Before their children were born, Elaine Bain did some substitute teaching in the Livonia schools and in Plymouth. She'd like to find a full-time job teaching middle school social studies or English.

"I really think I can do a good job. I've taught in a lot of places. I could teach anywhere, but I'd like to teach close to home."

Bain's active in the parent organizations at Bird Elementary School and West Middle School. During the past year, she served on the food service advisory committee for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

SHE'S ALSO a Girl Scout volunteer, serving as special services adult for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. She was a Girl Scout from the second grade through the 12th grade.

"I believe in the program," Bain got a lot out of Girl Scouting, and likes to make those opportunities available to girls.

Her volunteer work with the Girl Scouts includes training sessions for leaders, Bain talks about the history and traditions of Girl Scouting. She also talks to individual troops, teaching girls about ceremonies and traditions.

When she returns to full-time teaching, Bain would like to continue her volunteer involvement. The organizations she's involved with have many volunteers, some do a lot, others do a little.

"The little jobs are just as important as the big jobs." She knows women who work full time and still find the time to volunteer.

"They just concentrate their efforts in different ways."

Bain's grateful she has a variety of options, she can go to school, work, or volunteer her time.

"I have so many options that are open to me."

She's also enjoying being the age she is.

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Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Plymouth Township resident Elaine Bain is the new president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She's also involved in a number of other volunteer activities and is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University.



Elaine Bain grew up in Pennsylvania "in the heart of the anthracite coal region."

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Council plans arts classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a variety of fun-filled classes this summer. Those art classes will include:

• **DIA Treasure Hunt**
This will be for those age 9 and older and will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Participants will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot; suitcases full of clues for the treasure hunt will be waiting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

There is a limit of 15 participants. Price is \$7. Participants should bring a sack lunch. (Adult drivers are needed, with gas and parking paid.)

• **Painting**
This class is for children ages 5-6. It will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Session I will meet Mondays, June 20, 27, July 11, 18 and 25. Session II will meet Mondays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Wednesday, Aug. 24.

The class will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Children will learn about brush handling and color mixing. A painting smock is recommended. Price is \$30.

• **Watercolor**
This class is for children ages 7-9. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and will walk to nearby painting sites.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, Thursday, June 23, Tuesday, June 28, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 and 29.

In the class, the emphasis will be on enjoying the beauty of painting and mastering fundamental techniques. Participants should bring a snack. Price is \$48, with materials provided.

• **Pastel**
This class is for children ages 7-9. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and walk to nearby drawing sites.

The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26.

Instruction will be in both traditional and experimental pastel techniques, including wet and dry methods. Participants should bring a snack. Price is \$48; materials are provided.

• **Outdoor Sketching**
This class is for students ages 10-12. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and walk to nearby sites.

Session I of the class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, June 22, 29, July 6, 13, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Session II will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 2, 4, 9, 11 and 16.

Students will use pencil, charcoal, and pen and ink. Participants should bring an all-purpose drawing pad (approximately 11-by-14 inches), a soft drawing pencil (such as ebony), and an eraser. Price is \$36.

• **Fine Art Series**
This class is for students age 13 and older. It will be held at the PCAC office in Plymouth.

It will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays, July 15, 22, 29, and Aug. 5.

This multimedia class will include lessons in drawing and painting. Students will learn about a variety of art materials.

Price is \$32, with materials provided.

There is a 10-percent discount on classes for PCAC members. Registration may be done by mail (Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170), in person at the PCAC office, or by telephone. Checks, payable to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, are required two days after telephone registration.

For more information on the classes, call 455-5260. PCAC office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

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Cleanup

School project focuses on Rouge River's rescue

Continued from Page 1

The CEP students have found some people their age are interested in cleaning up the river.

"It depends," said Steve Burlison, a Plymouth Salem sophomore. "It depends on what kind of person you are."

JIM MURRAY, the Friends of the Rouge president, has found that students are interested in the Rouge River cleanup and in other issues.

"They're very caring, understanding and thoughtful." The concerns students have mirror those of their parents and communities.

"They ask the same questions and they have the same concerns," Murray said. Students have questions about prisons, poverty, roads and the environment.

During the day at Central, the Friends of the Rouge members did some recruiting for the third annual Rouge Rescue, held Saturday, June 4.

"We're finding widespread community interest, widespread support," Murray said.

People he's talked with agree the river needs to be cleaned up, although they're not sure just what should be done.

Derek Schwartz, an eighth grader at Central Middle School, has some

ideas about how to clean up the river. He'd use cranes and other heavy equipment in cleaning up the river, and would wear protective clothing.

Schwartz supports efforts to clean up the river but isn't sure those efforts will have much of an impact.

"They've still got all the pollutants and stuff going into the river."

Classmate Dave Honsinger agreed the river's in bad shape.

"It makes me sick," said Honsinger, an eighth grader. If he were cleaning up the river, he'd be sure to wear rubber gloves.

THE RECENT "Rouge River Day" was part of an ongoing school project on the Rouge River. Students

in all grades at Central have participated in a variety of classroom activities related to the river and the cleanup efforts.

Dave Honsinger and Derek Schwartz are members of a social studies class at Central, in that class, students worked on political cartoons related to the Rouge River theme.

"There's just so much going on," said Earl Harrington, a social studies and English teacher at Central. He teaches the eighth grade class in which students worked on political cartoons; in Harrington's seventh grade English class, students worked on a newspaper based on the Rouge River theme.

Last fall, educators at Central saw a presentation done by the Friends of the Rouge, Harrington said. That session led to classroom brainstorming sessions and to the recent "Rouge River Day" at the school.

"The main purpose is information for the kids." The day was designed to make students more aware of the problems associated with the river and efforts to clean it up.

"They have some pretty good ideas," Harrington said of the Central students.

Studying the Rouge River cleanup fits in with history instruction, he said.

Here you've got a resource there, and what are you doing? For some

of the Central students, the river runs by their homes.

It's something that's going to affect them," Harrington said. The students will be able to vote in a few years, they can follow legislators' positions and vote as they see fit.

It's history that they can do something about.

'It's history that they can do something about.'

— Earl Harrington
Central Middle School

clubs in action

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are encouraged to call.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Christian social/support group for divorced and separated people. The speaker, Dr. Roger Ajluni, will discuss "Risk Factors and Diseases of Lifestyles." Price is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 553-0856 or 729-2743.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-3160.

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$5. The dance party will feature Steve King and The Dittles Band. Rog-O will be the disc jockey. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

PHOENIX

Phoenix will hold a dance party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile

roads in Livonia. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a cash bar. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, the meeting will be held 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.

BIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

DAR MEETING

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

BIRTH ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

Livonia. This introduction to birth will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

ARTS PROGRAM

The Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, will present its fourth annual Summer Arts Program for students ages 8-18. The three-week sessions will be held June 20 to July 8, July 11-29, and Aug. 1-19. Students will be able to take classes in theater, physical education activities, arts, sciences and more. Stage productions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Grease" will feature the talents of students in the theater class. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is on Orchard Lake Road, near the 1696 interchange in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-7700.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Shel-

don, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CARD PARTY

The Canton Seniors' Pioneers will hold the fourth annual card party at noon Friday, June 24. The party will be held at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The event will include a salad luncheon, prizes and games. Donation is \$3.50. A bake sale will be part of the fun. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

BETHANY MEETING

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

WOMEN ARTISTS

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review," will be held through Thursday, June 30, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing,

at Madonna College in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5102.

JOHNNIE CROSBY

The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at The Frame Works, 833 Pennington, Plymouth. The exhibit will run through Thursday, June 30. The exhibit is being held to celebrate Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is included in the corporate collections of the University of Michigan Hospital, McAuley Health Center, Froud Engineering, Manogian Corp. and Dow Chemical. She has won many honors for her work. Crosby has also won prizes for metal sculptures and acrylic paintings.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's annual "Art in the Park" show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3, in Kellogg Park. Applications are being accepted for the show. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

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.

Please turn to Page 4

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new voices

Patrick and Pam Touhey of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, May 21 at home. Grandparents are John and Shirley Clark of Ocala, Fla., Arthur and Darlene Desch of Littleton, Colo., and William and Kitty Touhey of Plymouth. Verna Hay of Phoenix, Ariz., is the great-grandmother. Megan Elizabeth has three brothers, Sean, 9, Justin, 9, and Christopher, 6.

Dan and Karen Noe of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, May 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Emily Elizabeth has a brother, Ryan, 2.

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Striving

Michigan's BPW honoree has a winning attitude

A positive attitude and desire to learn are winning traits.

And they describe Marsha L. Olsen, 26, this year's winner of the Young Career Woman program for the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. (BPW).

"I always strive to achieve positions where I can learn something new which will make me a more valuable employee," said Olsen, a Garden City BPW chapter member.

The most important aspect in all future goals, I feel, is to be open minded," she said.

OLSEN OF Farmington Hills

said the competition forced her to define future goals and learn about issues facing women.

"I hadn't thought where I wanted to be 10 years from now," Olsen said. "It forced me to think about my career, and what I'm doing to get there."

Olsen is a 1979 graduate of Garden City West High School and received her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1983 from Adrian College. She also served as the first woman president of the Garden City Jaycees in 1986-87.

Olsen won the local chapter and District 9 competitions of the

Young Career Woman program. The district includes chapters in Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Wayne and Detroit.

She joined 11 other women from various districts in the state competition last month in Marquette, said Marilyn Alimpich, Young Career Woman chairman for the Michigan federation and Plymouth BPW chapter member.

Olsen gave a speech based on a platform she would take if she were running for president of the U.S. in 1996.

"Individuals, not government should control economic, spiritual and political destinies," she said.

Membership in BPW also taught Olsen about issues facing women.

"There's a lot of prejudice in the work-world still," Olsen said. "The group is very supportive for me. It's great to belong and do things with them."

"There's a lot of networking opportunities," said Olsen, a marketing assistant with Entertainment Publications Inc.

"And participation with other people has made me more aware of issues affecting women," Olsen said. "These women are working on issues that are going to affect women my age."

OLSEN IS headed in July for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. convention in Albuquerque, N.M., honoring state winners for their accomplishments. Alimpich said.

The Young Career competitions are designed for women 21 to 30, honoring them for career and personal accomplishments. The program also helps recruit new members, Alimpich said.

"We also take a look at their community activities and activities at school if they are very young," Alimpich said. "We look at their career paths."

The contestants also are asked what they expect to be doing in 10 years. And what they consider to be their biggest accomplishment.

'I always strive to achieve positions where I can learn something new which will make me a more valuable employee.'

— Marsha L. Olsen
Young Career Woman

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

● 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.

● STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South and East University avenues, next to the University of Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried fair will include new artists in every medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to the fair. Art demonstrators will explain the processes they use to create their art. Techniques of etching, clay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. The AATA will also run a "circulator" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

● 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. 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.

● 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. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● 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.

● 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.

● BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Singles Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15-8:30 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.

● 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.

● WRITERS

Michigan Writers meet 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.

● 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.

Please turn to Page 5

Oakwood Vs. Cancer

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● 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.

● PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in community service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516.

● 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.

● CANTON HISTORY

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

● CANTON JAYCEES

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

● 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.

weddings and engagements

Hess-Pidgeon

Julia Pidgeon of Chicago, Ill., and Robert Hess of Chicago were married Feb. 13 in Chicago.

Parents of the couple are Anthony and Sylvia Pidgeon of Barnett, England, and Robert and Phyllis Hess of Plymouth.

The bride received her physical therapy training in England. She is employed as a physical therapist in Chicago.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. He is employed as a trader of treasury bonds for Kleinwort Benson Government Securities Inc., Chicago.

The bride's attendants were Noreen Edland and Sharon Roberts.

The bridegroom's attendants were Steve Flam and Jeff Fields.

A reception was held at the John Hancock Building in Chicago.

Following a wedding trip to the Fiji Islands and Australia, the newlyweds are making their home in Chicago.

Mersch-Stirton

Mr. and Mrs. John Mersch of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Roseanne, to E. Rob Stirton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stirton Jr. of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she received a degree in journalism. She is consulting in the public relations field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a program coordinator with Meadowbrook Insurance Group, Southfield.

An October wedding is planned.



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new voices

James and Karla Oshanski of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kari Ann, May 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Donald and Mary Lee Meyer of Ann Arbor and Mary Oshanski of Allen Park. Mary Read Rogers of Cheyenne, Wyo., is the great-grandmother. Kari Ann has a sister, Nicole, who is 3½.

Alfred Joseph and Mary Beth Mallia of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brian Joseph, April 23 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Alfred and Ann Marie Mallia of Dearborn Heights and Arol and Audrey Brotherton of Dearborn. Marion Holland of Lincoln Park is the great-grandmother.

William H. and Karri L. Franklin of Detroit announce the birth of a son, James William, May 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Elva Higgins of New Boston and James R. and Nancy McDowell of Plymouth.

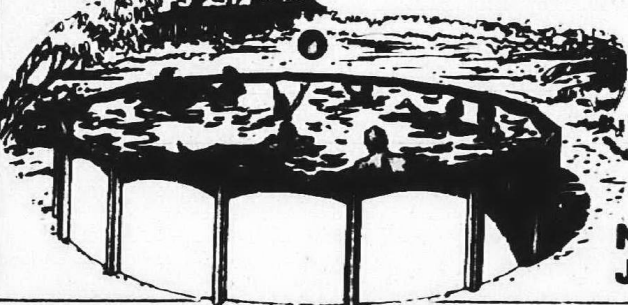
Larry and Gretchen Krieg of Wayne announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Nicole, May 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gordie and Fran Snyder of Plymouth and Glen and Florence Krieg of Cape Coral, Fla. Lindsay Nicole has two sisters, Jocelyn, 4, and Callan, 2.

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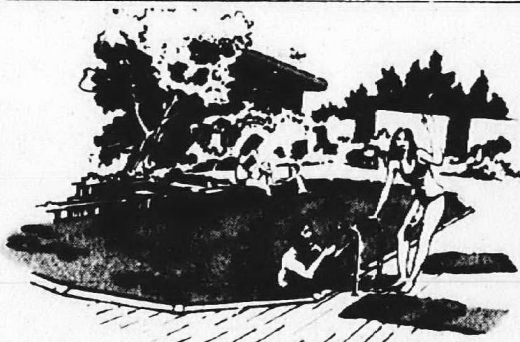
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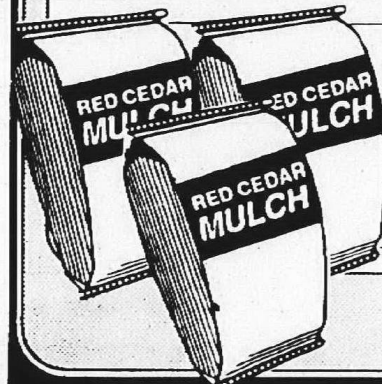


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 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

June 12th

11:00 A.M. "When God Wants Your Attention"
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ABC/USA

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7 Mile Road and Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

June 12th

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship

Children's Day

Children's Musical

Baptism

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

Rev. G. E. Hines, Pastor

Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor

Rev. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church

June 12th

9:15 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Sunday

"Bright & Morning Star"

6:30 P.M. Pastor Stahl preaching

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

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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SUNDAY

9:45 Bible Study

11:00 Worship

5:30 Church Training

6:30 Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Prayer Meeting

Age Group Activities

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WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church

574 South Sheldon

Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday 10:00 A.M.

First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.

Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

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The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

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8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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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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Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

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Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

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Church School 9:30 A.M.

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Assistant: Drex Morton

Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck

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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

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Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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10:00 A.M. Worship Service

10:00 A.M. Church School

(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

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Garden City

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June 12th

"You Must Make Things Happen"

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Ministers:

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C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.

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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

Helping isn't always convenient

Trout fishing is supposed to be quiet and relaxed. The major breaks in the silence come from the singing of birds, the skitter of squirrels or the gurgle of water as it sneaks around a rock or over a log.

Barking dogs and squealing little girls, as a rule, are not a part of fly fishing.

So when both of these intrusions crashed into the sanctuary of the Au Sable the signal was given that this was to be no ordinary night. After unsuccessfully attempting to drown out the barking and the squealing, I began to wonder if perhaps the mosquitoes might be kind enough to chase the noise away.

But while I wondered the barking gave way to the shrill of canine pain. Being just a bit downstream I could not see the cause. My first assumption was that this unlucky animal had come away runner-up with a porcupine.

But when the girls stopped teasing each other long enough to yell for help I put both my assumption and my fly line aside to investigate.

On the other side of a patch of poison ivy, the dog, whose name I never did catch, was struggling very unsuccessfully to free himself, not from a porcupine but from the snares of barbed wire which by now

had very effectively immobilized both back legs.

The more the dog struggled the more the wire tangled. There really is no good way to tell a dog that is making matters worse.

SO I STOOD there with the poison ivy between us and a fear of this snapping animal within me. I don't take well to strange barking dogs in more favorable circumstances, and the fact that this one would not allow the girls to touch him did nothing to put me at ease.

In the midst of this, I became aware that I had the source of this dog's freedom in my vest pocket. Pliers with wire cutters are not usually a part of my fly-fishing paraphernalia but on this night for some reason or other, I had put them in my pocket.

I didn't want to do what I know I was being asked to do. Yes, I am allergic to those leaves of three. I also had visions of a dog's teeth biting the hand that would attempt to free him. So I tried to tell myself that my pliers were no match for the heavy wire.

With an equal amount of unsuccess, I attempted to convince myself that this animal was not my respon-

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

sibility. Let the girls go for help somewhere else.

Maybe if I waited long enough, this dog who was smart enough to spook fish and bother fishermen would become clever enough to free himself from his wire fetters.

THE WHOLE scenario was not unlike so much of life. We stand by with the means to someone else's freedom or healing in our pocket. But we tell ourselves that our pliers aren't big enough. We insist against our better knowledge that this or that person or group is not our responsibility.

We may even decide that the person or people in question are undeserving. Our hope is that the problem will go away before we feel guilty for ignoring it.

After all, people who make their own beds should have to sleep in them. Why should we risk the danger

or endure the inconvenience, particularly when those in need are people we would rather see bit by a mosquito than freed from their difficulty? If such were the way of the land, there are very few of us who would not sooner or later be the helpless victim of our foibles.

But as it is, our pliers are plenty big enough. The problem is not the pliers but the person in whose pocket they sit. As for responsibility, what a world it would be if we realized that we are responsible.

By the way my pliers were big enough. I couldn't do it alone, but with the girls holding the dog and stroking its head, he didn't think to bite me. And I didn't even get poison ivy.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is pastor at Newman House Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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 ORDINATION

The Rev. Robert Schlismann will be ordained and installed at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, as minister of evangelism at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

The senior pastor of Schlismann's home church, the Rev. A. Bernhard Kuiper of Village Seven Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Co., will be the guest speaker at the service.

Also participating will be Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian, the Rev. John Grimmins, administrative pastor at Ward Church, Dr. William Moore, senior pastor of Trinity Presbyterian of Plymouth, along with Elders James Currie, Peter Hountras, Donald Minard and James Wells of Ward Church.

Schlismann was born in Chicago and has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University. He acquired his master of divinity from Reformed Theological Seminary. He comes to Ward Church from the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson, Miss.

Schlismann was a Mormon elder for nine years before joining the Presbyterian Church. He has a special concern for those who are influenced by the cults, or who are outside the circle of normative Christianity.

Bob and his wife, Carol, live in Livonia with their three children.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Livonia Assembly of God Church will have a Joy Fellowship breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 11, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, near Merriman, Livonia. Margaret Bilotta, president of Women's Ministries for the Southeastern District of the Assemblies of God, will be the guest speaker.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

The summer edition of the Divorce Recovery Workshop will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road. The workshop will run each evening during the week and will conclude on Saturday, June 18.

The workshop is being led by the Rev. Andy Morgan, minister to single adults, and will include teaching and discussion on such topics as "Identity," "Getting My 'Ex' in Focus," "Forgiveness," "Dating and Remarriage," "Children in a Divorce," and "Helping Others Through a Divorce." A children of divorce program coincides with the Divorce Recovery Workshop. Babysitting will be provided for children up to 8. For more information, call 422-1854.

YOUTH SUNDAY

Church youth will carry out the church service at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, celebrates Youth Sunday on June 12.

The plan and presentation for the services are the responsibilities of the Junior and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowships. The sermon will be delivered jointly by Kerry Crowley, Beth Racer, Tiffany Stone, and Stephany Sutter. Preschool and elementary students will sing, "I am a Promise" and "This Little Light of Mine." The Mission Dancers, a church-sponsored, elementary-school-aged group, will perform to the hymn, "This is my Father's World."

During a coffee hour hosted by the Board of Christian Education, the Sunday School will display artwork in an exhibit titled, "This is God's World."

POSITIVE PARENTING

A positive parenting seminar will be presented from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, June 14-16 and June 21-23, at Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier. The seminar is directed by Leona Marie Logan, who is a registered nurse that holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling, has for years counseled in the areas of family and marriage, drug abuse and human sexuality. She has worked extensively since 1948 with youth-oriented ministries. For registration or information, call 981-9123 or 495-3675. Deadline reservations must be in by Friday, June 10.

HUNGER PROJECT

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia and Northville Charley's are teaming up to help feed the hungry. Northville Charley's will make 20 large pizzas on the first Monday of the month and Holy Trinity will pick up the cost of the boxes. The pizzas will be delivered to St. Andrew-Redeemer Lutheran Church for its soup kitchen and will feed 180 people a week. The project will continue for five months.

Orrin Sharp of Northville Charley's and Cynthia Phillips of Holy Trinity Church worked out the de-



The Rev. Robert Schlismann to be ordained

tail for the project. The project was the idea of Phillips, who has studied the problems of hunger. She has visited a number of soup kitchens in the United States in her research.

WORKSHOP

Jackie Castine, who recently appeared on "Kelly and Company" will be doing a Saturday workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25 at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Castine will share her story and show how people can change the cycles of fear, anger and resentment that comes from rescuing others.

Castine is director of Phoenix Services in Troy. She is an author and media host and has developed and conducts personal and professional growth seminars in business, education and health care industries. Donation is \$10. For more information, call 421-1760.

REUNION

Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. Organizers are seeking all former students and faculty.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20 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.

SEMINAR

An all-day seminar will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in the sanctuary of Fairlane Assembly Central on Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights.

Featured will be Dr. Richard D. Dobbins, Christian psychologist, who will give the six-hour seminar on "Building a Biblical Family." The cost is \$20 a couple, \$10 single, and includes lunch and child care for children up to 12 years old. For more information call 561-3300.

LAST SERVICE

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene wishes to announce John and Rose Sprunger, aviation missionaries to Africa, will hold their last service at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, before leaving for East Africa.

Also, local businessman Michael Timmis will share the address he gave at the President's Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., with the church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19.

The church will also hold its annual children's "Round Up" featuring ponies, crafts, games, magic and balloons from 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 27-30. Children in preschool through 12 years are invited to attend.

The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farmington. For more information, call 349-7600.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Memorial Church of Christ is having vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday-Friday, June 27 to July 1, for children ages five through junior high. For more information, call 464-8676.

EVANGELIST

Argentinian pastor the Rev. Juan Carlos Ortiz will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Ortiz is the author of two books and is known across the world for his ministry in teaching discipleship. He has focused the attention of today's church on discipline and being disciples in the modern world.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 981-1296 or 968-5300.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Agatha Women's Club will have its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the church 19800 Beech Dale, between Grand River and Pembroke, Redford Township.

DOBSON FILM

The third in the series of James Dobson films, "Turn Your Heart Home," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, Redford Township. The film, "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent," discusses the importance of healthy father/daughter and mother/son relationships. Babysitting is provided.

Presbyterians to tackle political issues

AP — Presbyterians should become more active in politics and should even consider civil disobedience to fight the spread of nuclear weapons, a proposed statement of doctrine for the nation's largest Presbyterian denomination says.

The paper, "Christian Obedience in a Nuclear Age," is expected to be the main topic of discussion this week as the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) starts a year-long bicentennial celebration with its 200th General Assembly in St. Louis.

In addition to the peace paper, the 630 commissioners, or delegates, will elect denominational officers and discuss a variety of other social and church issues. The meeting opens Tuesday with initial committee reports and an evening communion service, and runs through June 15.

"Christian Obedience in a Nuclear Age," written last year by a task force of 17 theologians, pastors and lay people, is an attempt to answer conservatives' criticism of an earlier study paper that took a stronger stand in favor of disobedience, said the Rev. Albert C. Winn, who co-

chaired the task force.

"This was our response to the charge that the first paper was producing warfare in the church and was going to divide the church," Winn said.

"We were leaning over backwards to make clear that there is room in the church" for disagreement, he said.

THE PAPER paints a picture of a world where children die of hunger while money goes to build "more devastating, more accurate, more invulnerable, 'smarter' and 'cleaner' weapons."

Dissenters must think carefully before refusing to cooperate with government authority in such things as paying taxes to support the military, the paper said. But "because of the extraordinary and unprecedented nature of the current situation, cooperation with and obedience to duly constituted human authority should not be a matter of course."

"The decision to cooperate should be as agonizing and as carefully undertaken as the decision to resist," the paper said. It called on Pres-

byterians who opt not to resist authority to support those who do.

During the General Assembly, a committee will discuss the paper and report back to the full group. The committee's recommendations are tentatively scheduled to be presented June 14, the next-to-last day of the meeting.

The paper also recommended that the church and its members take a more active role in politics and the "public media," and that parents refuse to buy "war toys" for children.

Conservatives within the denomination had complained the earlier study paper, titled "Presbyterians and Peacemaking: Are We Now Called To Resistance?" advocated tax resistance and civil disobedience to the exclusion of other methods of expression. And some say the second report is not much better.

"THE ONLY REAL change (from the earlier paper) is tactical," said the Rev. Paul F. Scotchmer, executive director of Presbyterians for Democracy and Religious Freedom, a conservative group. "Instead of

calling outright for all Presbyterians to withhold 'war taxes' and engage in other forms of resistance to the U.S. government ... the new document merely asks the entire church to throw its support behind those who do."

The paper condemns the theory of nuclear deterrence — that the existence of nuclear weapons helps prevent war because each side knows such a war would destroy it.

"The moral case for nuclear deterrence, even as an interim ethic, has been undermined by unrelenting arms escalation," the paper said.

"Having declared nuclear deterrence immoral, we must exercise our individual corporate influence to effect a change in national policy as rapidly as possible."

The denomination was formed in 1983 through a merger of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.). The two bodies had split during the Civil War.

The church has headquarters in both Atlanta and New York, but will move its general offices to Louisville, Ky., this summer.

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Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300
Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

June 12th - 2:15 P.M.
"Israel Exalted in
The Kingdom of God"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"Blessed Are Those
Who Mourn"
Matthew 5:4

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday — Dinner 6:15, Bible Study and Youth Groups 8:45 P.M.

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"A Caring & Sharing Church"

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15431 Merriman Rd.
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8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
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See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free
Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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For safety, know insecticides

Q. I hear so many different opinions on using pesticides. What can you tell me?

The National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides says that pesticide misuses can begin "the moment a pesticide's development begins if careful steps are not taken to ensure public safety."

NCAMP's primary focus is to educate people with the knowledge needed to prevent harmful exposure and misuse and encourage safe alternative pest-management strategies.

MYTH 1: A pesticide registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or state authorities is safe.

Pesticide safety begins with what we know and don't know about these chemicals. While information on one chemical may be available, there may be no information on another.

A 1982 congressional staff report said:

• 79-84 percent of the pesticides on the market have not been adequately tested for their cancer-causing effects

• 90-93 percent of the pesticides

have not been adequately tested for their ability to cause genetic damage

• 60-70 percent have not been fully tested for their ability to cause birth defects

These basic problems are the result of an inadequate pesticide control law — the Federal Insecticide Fungicide & Rodenticide Act. Because of major loopholes, this law allows pesticides to remain in use despite inadequate information about the effects these products may produce.

MYTH 2: A pesticide is safe when it is used according to label instructions.

Pesticide ingredients must be listed on the label as:

• "Active" — the ingredients that actually do what the product is intended to do, such as kill insects

• "Inert" — ingredients that form a vehicle to make the active ingredients easy to apply.

These inert ingredients are not tested for their acute or chronic health effects and may be as dangerous as the active ingredients.

Product labels regarding emer-



Terry Gibb

gency antidotes may not be the best first aid remedy. A random survey found that 85 percent of the labels had inadequate or erroneous first aid information, while 6 percent of the labels had information that would be dangerous to the victim.

Toxic (poisonous) pesticides ultimately touch everyone's life. From 1950 to 1983, pesticide production increased from 200,000 to 2.7 billion pounds. The introduction of this tremendous amount of toxic chemicals into the environment has a long-term impact on the ecological balance and human health.

TO REDUCE this overload of chemicals into your environment, try these suggestions when using or considering toxic pesticides:

1. Contact your county Coopera-

tive Extension Service. The staff can recommend the most effective and least polluting product to use.

2. Consider alternatives to chemical pesticides whenever possible. Organic remedies work very well and eliminate harmful effects to the environment.

3. After using a chemical pesticide, avoid overwatering the area. The pesticide may run off with the excess water into nearby streams or storm drains.

4. Do not apply pesticides if rain is forecast. Rain will carry these chemicals into nearby creeks or bodies of water.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, 1 Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit 48226.

Setting sun to be watched

Summer solstice, the time when the sun is farthest from the Earth's equator, will be celebrated in a reflective tour through the University of Michigan-Dearborn Environmental Study Area Monday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Participants will walk down the "Path of the Setting Sun," the area's largest meadow.

Mike Hayes, supervisor of the

Environmental Study Area, will lead the tour to the lake and back, investigating animals that come out at night.

The tour is free. Dress for the weather. The terrace of the Henry Ford Estate will be the starting point.

UM-D is on Evergreen Road, across from the Fairlane Town Center.

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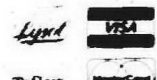
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Marilyn Fitchett

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E

MoTech

Auto repair training center going strong after Chrysler sale

By Anne Fracassa
special writer

MoTech Automotive Education Center, an automotive repair worker training company launched by Chrysler Corp. in 1973, has consolidated facilities and enlarged its Livonia headquarters.

The changes were made to centralize operations since MoTech's April 1987 sale from Chrysler to Troy-based O.E. Learning Inc., a computer training firm.

But the big news is the new automotive body school facility which was moved back to Livonia from the Eight Mile-Hoover area of Detroit after nearly a decade.

MoTech has devoted a lot of time and effort for this project," MoTech Director Bob Henrikson said. "Not only is the facility new, but also it contains state-of-the-art equipment."

The 17,000-square-foot facility at 12615 Stark Road offers 24-week programs that run seven hours a day, five days a week. Courses specialize in automotive body repair. O.E. retained most MoTech personnel hired during Chrysler's ownership.

"When we moved into this facility, we took absolutely nothing from the Eight Mile-Hoover school," Henrikson said. "We purchased new equipment and received consigned equipment from manufacturers so we could train on their machinery."

That includes a DeVilbiss down-draft paint booth, which provides air

'Our graduates go to work after they leave us.'

— MoTech's
Bob Henrikson

circulation to protect the operator and bakes the finish in 20 minutes.

The school also has Chief E-Z Liner, Paullee Bench, Duz-More and Car-O-Liner Unibody benches and frame adjusters to measure and pull the vehicle back to manufacturer specifications.

THREE PAINT mix stations, manufactured by DuPont, PPG Industries and R&M Inc., allow students to learn proper mixing techniques with equipment from the automobile industry's three major suppliers of automotive paints.

The auto body school provides an 840-hour program, encompassing 24 weeks of training at a cost of \$5,040. Upon completion of the course, the graduate is awarded a certificate and is offered placement services by MoTech.

"Depending upon how adept our people are and how quickly they can perform their technical skills, it's feasible to make a \$200 to \$2,000 per week salary," Henrikson said. "Our graduates have been placed in 49 states during our 15-year history."

The MoTech placement services



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ray Dees of Detroit works on a wheel housing under the instruction of Walt Geistler of Livonia at MoTech's auto body facility in Livonia.

work with graduates on a one-on-one basis. Many companies ask MoTech for its graduates because of the school's credentials. For every job, only one applicant is sent, ensuring minimal competitiveness among graduates.

"We've worked with some employers for more than 10 years, and they hire our graduates because they know exactly what they're getting. They know they need a specific type of person who'll get the job done right. Our graduates go to work after they leave us."

SIXTY PERCENT of the current 700 students are 18-20 years old, with little job experience. Forty percent are 24-50 and are seeking retraining or are changing careers.

The International Industry of Car Autobody Repair uses the facility to train or retrain workers dealing with new models. ICAR represents new car dealers and trains people in the proper procedures to repair vehicles when the new model year emerges.

"ICAR has used us for a good number of years because we have a reputation of turning out quality

graduates who know their trade in the industry. "We're definitely proud of what we do here."

Along with the auto body repair school, MoTech also has another 40,000-square-foot education center located around the corner at 35155 Industrial Road, which teaches auto mechanics.

Courses include automotive services, engine technology, chassis, drive trains, front-wheel-drive technology, electrical systems, automotive electronics, fuels management and automotive skills development.

The learning experience is nearly

on-the-job training because we use actual vehicles," Henrikson said. "The education center provides a certificate in automotive technology, needed by every mechanic."

The course, 900 hours, takes nine months to complete and costs \$4,995. Classes begin every other month, and financial aid is available.

Both the education center and the autobody school are licensed by the state's Department of Education and are accredited members of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

France opens shop in Troy

By Anne Fracassa
special writer

U.S. manufacturers seeking expansion in France don't have to call the Paris Department of Economic Development to find an ideal overseas location.

Companies needn't look further than Troy-based RDI of America, a three-employee firm financed by a consortium of municipalities in France to lure jobs and commerce overseas.

"We represent French communities with the goal of creating joint ventures, or direct manufacturing," said Robert J. Bondy, vice president of RDI in Troy. "Think of us as the economic development agency for central France in the U.S."

RDI of America is a subsidiary of Recherche et Développement International, based in Paris. Five employees are based in France.

"We work with companies interested in expanding their markets or opening foreign subsidiaries or offices," Bondy, a French citizen, said. "If a company wishes to leave the states with the purpose of relocating in France, we probably wouldn't work with it. We are not here to displace American workers."

Bondy said France is in a state of economic boom right now, and this is the perfect time for companies to consider facilities abroad. Those already helped by RDI of America include Scott Paper, Honda and John Deere.

"The French government is dynamic, and the country is moving toward its goal to become the industrial nerve center of western Europe," Bondy said. "The business environment in France is stable, and there is plenty of financial flexibility."

RDI's Troy office, in the Liberty Center at Big Beaver and Livernois, opened in July 1987. The company had been working since 1984 through a joint venture with another American company.

ALTHOUGH BONDY refused to disclose any companies RDI is working with because they had not made public their intent to expand to the European market, he said there were "several" in the metropolitan Detroit area RDI has been in touch with.

'Think of us as the economic development agency for central France in the U.S.'

— Robert J. Bondy

"Possible companies that would be interested in us include any company looking to the West to expand or grab a foothold in the European market," he said. "That would be any company from automotive-related to biochemical or pharmaceutical."

He said 60 percent of the office's contacts are made through cold calls. The remaining contacts are inquiries.

The company also aids French companies wanting to come to the U.S. to do business.

"We are presently working with G2M, an automotive paint booth supplier, and Graphisoft, a software manufacturer," Bondy said. "Both plan to open offices in the metropolitan Detroit area."

"If we look at who we're working with now, I would say our success rate would be very high. On the economic development side, however, it takes more than two years to realize a goal. It's a very slow process."

Because RDI has only been in operation 10 months, revenues were not available. Officials refuse to disclose revenue projections and clients for the Troy office.

But the company has opened another division here that promises quick revenue turnaround and has sparked interest in the industry.

"Last month we opened a merger and acquisition department geared toward French and American companies looking to purchase or sell. It's become an increasingly important facet of our business and has generated astounding interest."

RDI HAS BEEN well received by the American business community, according to Bondy.

"With the large French community in the Detroit area we have established a wonderful relationship with the state," he said. "We're not paid

Please turn to Page 2

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business people



Fricke

Carl F. Fricke of Livonia was elected executive vice president and secretary of Fairlane Associates Inc., a Dearborn insurance agency. Fricke had been vice president. He has been with the firm since 1977 when he started as an account executive. He became vice president of sales in 1978.

Lawrence R. Haddock of Livonia was appointed senior vice president, management supervisor at Ross Roy Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. Haddock has been with Ross Roy for 17 years, starting as an account administrator in the traffic department.

Andrea V. Fuchs of Westland was promoted to vice president of Citifax International, a division of Citifax.



Haddock



Fuchs

Fuchs will be responsible for establishing an office in Brussels, Belgium, where the company will base its European distribution network. Fuchs joined the company in 1985 after spending several years in a managerial position at Olympic Service Labs in Detroit.

Carlos R. Galeana of Livonia received AAA Michigan's Homeowners Sales Agent of the Year award. Galeana is affiliated with the Livonia Central General Agency.

Richard O. Anderson was named president of the Association of Engineering Firms Practicing in the Geosciences. He is the senior vice president of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia.



Galeana

Michael Alan Joseph of Livonia was appointed a member of the Canadian Club Society, which honors outstanding sales of Canadian Club whiskey. Joseph works for Majestic Liquor Sales.

Betty J. Steele was appointed general manager at G-Tech Services Inc., an affiliate of Gharari Associates Inc. of Livonia. Steele had been a territory manager, specializing in the commercial marketplace, with Stonhard Inc.

Donald R. Trim, president of the Wade-trim Group of Plymouth, completed his two-year term as vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council.



Anderson



Joseph

Jeri Lynn Gordon of Canton Township was appointed loan administration officer, central loan administration department with Comerica Inc. Gordon joined Comerica in 1985 as a credit analyst. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1985 from Michigan State University.

Eric Hunt of Mayfair Realty in Livonia participated in the National Association of Realtors midyear conference and trade exposition in Washington.

Barbara Hansen was appointed assistant administrator of clinical services for Straight Inc. of Plymouth, which offers treatment for drug-using young people. Hansen holds a



Steele

master of social work degree from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.

Julie E. Johnson was appointed assistant administrator of resource development for Straight Inc. of Plymouth, which offers treatment for drug-using young people. Johnson holds a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Florida.

Mike Triffo of Canton Township was promoted to restaurant manager of the Bob Evans Farms Restaurant on Highland Road in Pontiac. Triffo was assistant manager of the Bob Evans restaurant in Livonia. A graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Triffo started with the com-



Trim

pany in 1980 as a grill cook.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.



Gordon

marketplace

NEW COMPUTERS

Microtek Inc. will begin a 30-city tour launching two new lines of computer, both of which are being manufactured in the Livonia corporate headquarters. The Trump series is aimed at middle-size businesses. The

IQ series was developed for the educational, small-business and home markets.

KAUKAUNA CHEESE

The Pfeister Co. of Livonia was appointed to represent Kaukauna

Cheese for Michigan and the Toledo, Ohio, marketing areas for the retail and food services trades.

OSCILLOSCOPE DEALER

Chelsea Electronic Distribution Group of Livonia was appointed a

distributor of the Tectron 2200 series of Oscilloscopes for Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, southern Illinois and eastern Kansas.

NEW OLGA'S

Olga's Kitchen has opened a full-

service restaurant at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. The restaurant can serve 104 people and offers carry-out service.

BUSINESS HOT LINE

Small business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business

Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

France recruiting American business

Continued from Page 1

by American companies or the American government. To them, we're non-profit entities. We are paid by French communities to represent them abroad."

The company chose Troy — and the Detroit area — as its headquarters because of the diversity of businesses the region offers. "When we investigated the possibilities of setting up an office in the U.S., we found this area to be most centrally located in the Midwest, with access to many surrounding major metropolitan areas within 500 miles."

With companywide 1987 revenues at \$600,000 and 1988 revenues projected at \$1 million, RDI, which began operations in France in 1981, is continuing its yearly achievement of 60 percent growth.

"We've actually profited handsomely from our smallness," Bondy said. "We use our resources wisely

through networking of many people within the business community in France. We have nearly 60 specialized communicators that provide us with information."

Because of those networkers, according to Bondy, information RDI can provide is accurate, reliable and fast.

"It can take a company, which takes the normal route of inquiry, up to six months to receive information we can normally provide within 24 hours of inquiry," he said. "That's what entices companies to come to us for answers."

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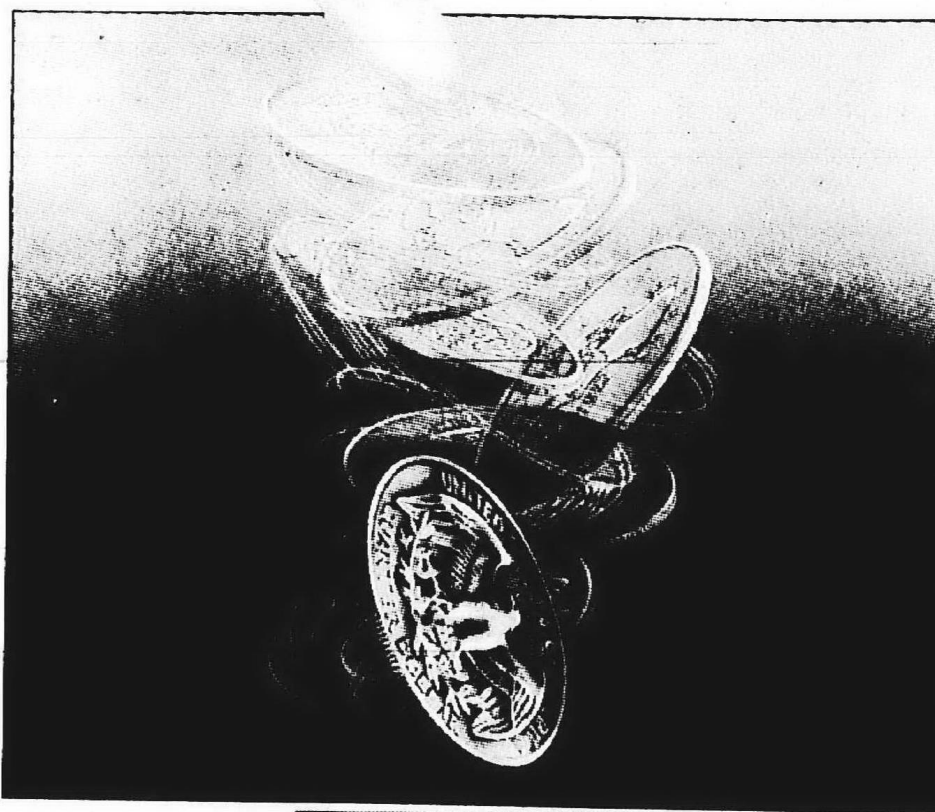
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How to buy securities from U.S. Treasury

Buddy, can you spare a few billion?

At least once a week the Treasury asks investors that question. And investors do respond by the millions. In a two-part article we will discuss Treasury Securities.

The accompanying table, prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, presents all you ever wanted to know about buying treasury securities.

Next week, treasury bill interest calculation.

SEMINAR "Is There Anything Nice About New Tax Law?" "Con-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

gress and Tax on Insurance Policies" and "New Investments for 1988." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14 at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloom-

field Hills. Admission \$10 (tax deductible) check payable to Oakland University.

For reservations call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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maturity	3 months (13 weeks) 6 months (26 weeks) 1 year (52 weeks)	2-10 years	More than 10 years
minimum purchase	\$10,000; multiples of \$5,000 thereafter	\$5,000 for notes with two and three years' maturity; \$1,000 for notes with 4-10 years' maturity	\$1,000
documentation	This security is in book-entry form. As an owner, you will receive a statement of account in four-six weeks.	Registered securities are sent by the Treasury Department via registered mail about eight weeks after issue.	Notes and bonds may no longer be bought in bearer form.
how interest is paid	On the issue date, the federal reserve mails a refund check of the difference between the amount you paid and the purchase price, as determined at auction. The refund is not considered interest income until the bill matures.	Semiannually a check is mailed from the Treasury Department, Washington, D.C.	
where interest is taxable	Subject to federal income tax in the year of maturity. Exempt from state and local income taxes.	Subject to federal income tax in the year received. Exempt from state and local income taxes.	
where to buy	At federal reserve banks, local depository institutions and brokerage houses. Federal reserve banks do not charge a fee for the service.		
how to buy at a federal reserve bank	Applications and backup withholding information (W-9) must be received by the specified time on the date of auction: every Monday for 3- and 6-month bills; every fourth Thursday for 1-year bills.	Sold at various times. There are usually four-six business days between the announcement of the issue and the deadline for the purchase. All requests must include backup withholding information (W-9).	
how to pay at federal reserve banks	Cash, matured treasury securities/coupons, cashier's check, certified personal check, U.S. savings bonds or a U.S. Treasury check issued to you in payment for a matured security.	Cash, check or draft drawn on a local depository institution, money market or mutual fund, matured treasury securities/coupons, U.S. savings bonds or a U.S. Treasury check issued to you in payment for a matured security.	
method of redemption	Checks, for the full amount of the purchase, must be made payable to the federal reserve bank. Third-party checks are not acceptable.	The Treasury Department automatically sends a check on the day the bill matures unless reinvestment was requested.	Send the security by registered insured mail to a federal reserve bank 10 days before the date of maturity. A check will then be mailed to the owner. Notes, bonds and coupons can be presented at a federal reserve bank 10 days before, on or after the date of maturity. A check will be mailed to you. Securities may also be redeemed at some depository institutions.
	U.S. Treasury checks issued in payment for matured securities cannot be cashed at a federal reserve bank.		

Statistics about women return to pre-war levels

By Mary DiPaola
special writer

Today's female consumer represents one customer market segment that has gained much recognition in recent years.

From automobile manufacturers now hiring women designers to assist in the development of new-model cars to magazines created especially for America's "new woman," both big and small business have aggressively pursued this customer group. This week's column is the first in a series discussing the effect of women on consumer marketing strategy.

Cosmopolitan magazine recently conducted a study called, "The Changing Life Course of American Women." In it were several trends to help management and marketing decision makers better understand the demographic, attitude and lifestyle characteristics of today's American woman—and how these changes have affected decisions to buy particular goods and services.

WHEN WE think of today's "new woman," we often compare her to the women of the last generation. When we analyze the Baby Boom generation to the one that "gave birth" to it, many differences are found.

For those women who were raised and reached adulthood during the Depression and after World War II, they did represent a radically different group of women.

After the war, marriage rates increased sharply, age at marriage dropped, and the average age of mothers at the time they had their first child also dropped. These were the women who produced the accompanying baby boom, did not attend college and were not employed outside the home.

The advertising directed at these "traditional housewives" during the '50s, '60s and early '70s portrayed women as being most interested in pleasing their husbands and children with the products and services they bought and used in the home.

AS A RESULT, the current generation of female consumers seems revolutionary in comparison. In reality, this group is more representative of a throwback to that generation of women who reached adulthood prior to the 1940s.

For example, the recent drop in marriage rates and delayed age at marriage are perceived as radical departures from the past. In fact, the current marriage rate is approximately the same as it had been between 1890 and 1940.

Present increases in women's educational attainment, the rising divorce rate and drops in fertility further identify a pattern of return to historical levels and trends.

The only true revolutionary demographic trend relates to the participation and role of women in the labor force.

Mary DiPaola 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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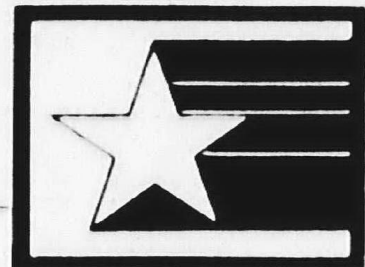
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E

Wing walking

Action! is the word for new air-show documentary

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

IMAGINE STANDING on the wing of an open-cockpit biplane while the plane is several hundred feet in the air, upside down so that you stand on your head. Feel the wind. Imagine thousands of people watching you from below. Wave to the crowd! Try to smile!

Now, that's action! That's why documentarian Philip Handleman of Handleman Filmworks, Birmingham, is so excited about his latest project, "Action Air Show," a half-hour documentary focusing on an air show held Oct. 3-4 at Willow Run Airport. The film includes footage of a wing walker.

"We have in-flight footage of Lori Lynn Ross, a very well-known Hollywood stunt woman and wing walker, unstrapping herself from the wing-

walk strut on top of a big, old open-cockpit biplane, turning herself upside down, and doing a headstand, for the very first time in public," Handleman said, during an interview on a day that was perfect for flying. "We have that not just from the ground looking up at the airplane and her, but also from the perspective of the leading edge of the wing." Ross was a Southfield resident for part of her childhood.

Wing walking was only one of many thrilling activities that took place during the air show, which Handleman and his crew captured on thousands of feet of videotape.

"Action Air Show" is about the Willow Run Air Show and the Yankee Air Force, which is a volunteer group that's headquartered at Willow Run Airport, dedicated to preserving old war planes," Handleman said. "It's really kind of a visual, non-stop montage of what an average spectator would see at the Wil-

low Run Airport on those days, with all the extraneous material stripped away."

"IT REALLY DOES give you the highlights of that air show and, I think, through extrapolation, the highlights of most of our major air shows in this country."

Reasons were many for making the documentary Willow Run Airport is close to his home and production facilities. Handleman, as producer and director, knew Willow Run Airport had been the site of a lot of aviation history.

"Part of the reason the Yankee Air Force located at Willow Run Airport is because of that history, the fact that, oh, 40-some years ago, one of the most famous military aircraft in our nation's history, the B-24 Liberator, was built in large numbers at Willow Run Airport. And, indeed, the hanger that the Yankee Air Force is located (in) today was part of that production facility."

He also chose to make the documentary at Willow Run because the Blue Angels were scheduled to appear.

"And much of it is predicated on my personal love of aviation," Handleman said, sitting before a large pile of books, most of which are about aviation. About 40 percent of his more than 3,000 books cover aviation. "I guess that's really the heart of it."

Handleman wrote the narration for the documentary, which could be called low budget but should not be thought of as low-quality, and got none other than U.S. Navy Commander Randall (Randy) "Duke" Cunningham (retired) to read the narration.

"RANDY CUNNINGHAM was the first American ace of the Vietnam War," Handleman noted. "He's also the first missile ace — not just in the Vietnam War but in history, first all-missile ace in history. He went on to become the commanding officer of what's known as the Aggressor Squadron at the Navy Fighter Weapons School at naval air station Miramar, which is popularly known as Top Gun."

"He became an ace by shooting down the infamous Col. Tomb, the leading North Vietnamese ace."

They engaged in what is believed to be the longest single aerial combat in the history of air fighting. It was a 4½-minute dogfight. It's regarded as a classic."

The documentary uses historical photographs. "They are stills that were obtained in some form of archive for history purposes to try to show some of the history, particularly the B-24 Liberator."

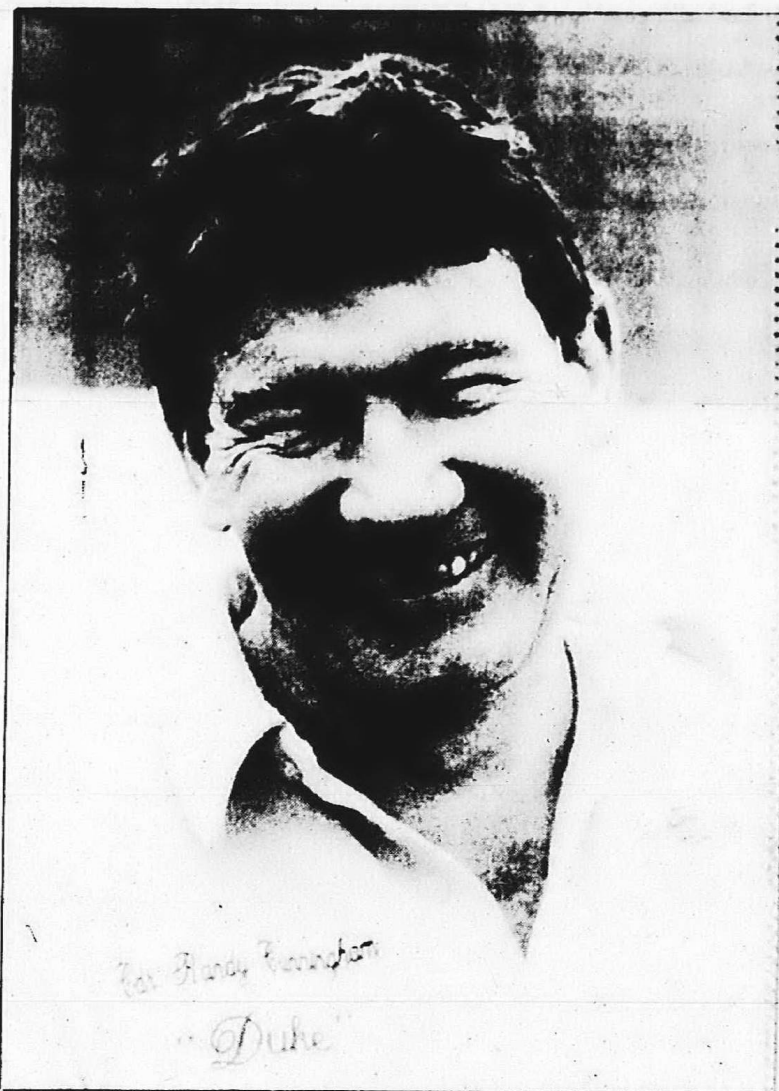
"We also have some still photographs of the 99th Pursuit Squadron, which was the all-black pursuit squadron of World War II," some of whom appear in the documentary in interviews.

Of course, the documentary has music, too, which Handleman said "complements" the action.

"Part of the music was obtained from one of the major record companies. Most of the music, however, was obtained through a broadcast music library in town and was matched — after spending many, many hours — to the video sequences." He thought a moment and then said, "For a program that's 26 minutes long, I think we have roughly 16 to 18 minutes covered with background music."

HANDLEMAN HAS spent more than eight months producing "Action Air Show." However, the work really isn't completely done. Currently, he's working to get the program on television, perhaps on PBS.

He has had programs on television before. Last year he put together "Star-Spangled Music," a program featuring the Detroit Concert Band and conductor Dr. Leonard B. Smith, which was shown on Channel 56 on the Fourth of July. And during the 1981-82 season he was executive producer of "Medal of Honor Rag," a presentation shown under the PBS umbrella title "American Playhouse."



Commander Randall (Randy) "Duke" Cunningham (U.S. Navy Retired) narrates "Action Air Show," produced by Philip Handleman of Birmingham.

In the future Handleman hopes to tackle such topics in documentaries as medicine and health care in our society and the learning process as it relates to children. "And I'd like to follow up on the last few aviation programs I've made."

"It was a lot of fun on the one hand — making that program, and on the other hand, it was a lot of

hard work, and there were some disappointments along the way, as there always seem to be when you embark upon a significant undertaking of this type. But in the end, I think it was worthwhile."

Handleman hopes to have "Action Air Show" on television soon, so watch for it in your television listings.

Holocaust, fly-in are film themes

Two documentaries produced by Philip Handleman are on tap from Handleman Filmworks. "Remembering the Holocaust" will be telecast for the first time at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 10, on CBET, Channel 9, Windsor.

The story of the Holocaust is told in interview segments with seven survivors. These seven, along with many other survivors, were interviewed as part of an ongoing audiovisual history program set up by the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield.

All interviews and archival material in "Remembering the Holocaust" were provided by the center.

Handleman also produced and

directed "Stearman Fly-in," which is being distributed nationally to public TV stations by the Central Educational Network. Seven licenses, representing 25 public TV stations from Connecticut to California, have agreed to broadcast the documentary. No air date has been set for the Detroit area.

"Stearman Fly-in" captures the scene at the 15th annual national gathering of Stearman biplanes at Galesburg, Ill. Walter J. Boyne, former director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, narrates the film. Handleman is the pilot of a Stearman and led the formation flight in the documentary's opening flight scene.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for

publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft

Road, Livonia 48150.

• VEGAS NIGHT

The fourth annual "Las Vegas in Livonia" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 17, during Grand Prix Racing week, at Roma's of Livonia. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Heart Fund. For ticket information, call 522-2378.

• HUNGARIAN FESTIVAL

The Hungarian American Cultural Center has scheduled its 10th annual picnic for 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25, and noon Sunday, June 26, at the Hungarian American Cultural Center in Taylor. Homemade Hungarian foods and pastries, live entertainment are featured. Admission is \$1. Children 12 and under accompanied

by a parent are free

• MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Singer-guitarist D.L. Turner continues through Saturday, July 30, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1620.

• 'CATS' RETURNS

The musical "Cats" returns Tuesday, June 28, to Detroit's Fisher Theatre for a five-week engagement.

through Saturday, July 30. The show had a 12-week sold-out engagement at the Fisher last year. This touring company is just one of the five companies that have presented the musical hit in the United States since the

Please turn to Page 8

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

first tour opened in December 1983. For ticket information, call 872-1000.

● CALLING COMEDIANS

Star Search, the nationally syndicated TV show starring Ed McMahon, will bring its crew to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley on Monday, June 13. Performers will audition for a chance to compete on the nationally televised show. Once given the opportunity to perform on the program, these comedians will be vying for the top annual prize of \$100,000. The Comedy Castle is in the Northwood Inn restaurant. Audience admission to the taping, which begins at 8 p.m., is \$7. Dinner is available before showtime. For reservations or more information, call 542-9900.

● CASS FUND-RAISER

Cass Technical High School alumni are being sought to support "Curtain's Up for Cass Tech" — a major fund-raising effort to renovate the Detroit school's 80-year-old auditorium. First event is a theater party for "Big Business" starring Cass Tech alumnus Lily Tomlin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the AMC Americana 8 Theatres in Southfield. Tickets for the benefit are \$10 for donors, \$25 for patrons and \$100 for "angels." Checks should be made payable to Cass Tech AR Fund and mailed to Cass Tech, 2421 Second Ave., Detroit 48201. A stamped-self addressed envelope should be en-



Surrounded by the company is Randy Slovec as Mistofelees in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical smash "Cats," returning to Detroit's

Fisher Theatre. The show's five-week run begins Tuesday, June 28.

closed for the return of theater tickets.

● STATE MUSIC

WDET-FM's Michigan Music Week will return to WDET from Sunday-Saturday, June 12-18. During the weeklong celebration, music hosts will feature the music of Michigan artists, covering a wide spectrum.

● 'BEYOND THERAPY'

West End Productions will present "Beyond Therapy" in a visit to the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Play dates are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 30 to July 16. Written by Christopher Durang, "Beyond Therapy" is about a bisexual love triangle run amuck and the aid of psychiatry during the fiasco. Tickets are \$8 and \$5. For reservations, call 435-7859 or 663-0681.

● DOMINO'S FARMS

The musical "The Fantasticks" continues through Sunday, June 26, as the season's opening attraction at the Domino's Farms Summer Theatre in Ann Arbor. For tickets, call 930-1344.

● MUSICAL EXTENDED

The George and Ira Gershwin musical hit "Girl Crazy" has been extended through Sunday, July 10, at the Birmingham Theatre. The production starring Lorna Luft is being considered for a national tour and a possible New York engagement. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

● PLAYERS AUCTION

The Village Players of Birmingham will stage an auction at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the playhouse in Birmingham. Nothing in the auction is valued at less than \$30, and many items are valued at several

thousand dollars. Bob Allison, Sonny Elliott, Sen. Jack Faxon and other local celebrities will be in attendance. Tickets at \$10 are available by calling Julie or Tim McGee at 643-0971.

● ATTENTION WALKERS

Easy Spirit walking shoes is hosting the "Easy Spirit Walk-offs" Saturday-Sunday, June 25-26, at Oakland Mall in Troy. Shoppers will have the opportunity to meet walking experts and have their walking style evaluated. They will receive practical advice and a chance to win many prizes, including T-shirts, walking shoes and a cruise. Walk-offs are scheduled for noon, 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. The display will be in the Hudson's wing.

● JOE TACKETT

The Joe Tackett Band appears Thursday-Saturday through July 2 at Smith Brothers & Company in Troy. Call 643-0881.

● MUSIC FESTIVAL

Bob Dylan and Carlos Santana are among the artists headlining non-series concerts this summer at Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. America and Donovan will appear in a pre-

season concert Monday, June 13, followed by Carlos Santana and Wayne Shorter on a double bill Monday, June 27. Lawn seating only is still available for two Bob Dylan performances on Sunday-Monday, July 17-18. Earl Klugh & Friends will perform Tuesday, July 19. R.E.O. Speedwagon, Monday, Aug. 8, and Joe Cocker, Aug. 22. For ticket information, call 377-2010.

● CABARET CONCERT

"All That Jazz," starring trumpeter Johnny Trudell, is the theme of the Birmingham Community Band's "pops" cabaret concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Seaholm High School Commons in Birmingham. Under the baton of Music Director Grant M. Hoemke, the band and soloists will present music centered around the many forms of jazz. Tickets prices, which include snacks and drinks, are \$7 for a family, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. For more information, call 540-9529 or 689-6798.

● URSULA WALKER

Metropolitan Detroit jazz star Ursula Walker will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, June 13, in her first appearance at the piano bar at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 644-0100.

● SUMMER SERIES

A Super Summer Concert Series begins Thursday, June 9, outdoors in the Sunbowl at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Opening attraction is the Detroit Brass Society, performing from noon to 1:30 p.m. Other concerts will include the Tropical Connection Steel Drum Band, Thursday, June 16; Bill O'Donnell's Bagpipers, Thursday, June 30; Baldy Mountain Ramblers, Thursday, July 14; the Chris Pitts Quartet, Thursday, July 28; the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, Thursday, Aug. 11; Percy Gabriels New Orleans Jazz Band, Thursday, Aug. 25; and the Larry Nozoro Quintet, Thursday, Sept. 8. Concerts will be held indoors in the Garden Atrium in case of rain.

Music Hall announces expanded new season

Music Hall Center in Detroit will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee anniversary with the 1988-89 season.

Variety has been the focus of Music Hall programming since it opened as the Wilson Theatre in 1928. Expanding programming from its already critically acclaimed dance series, the season will include major theatrical productions as part of a series titled "Theatre Nights," an array of anniversary specials, and a series devoted to highlighting the best of the new masters.

The 60th-anniversary season will debut with Michael Feinstein, contemporary pianist, playing and singing Berlin, Gershwin, Porter and all the hit songs of the '20s, '30s and '40s. The anniversary-specials series continues with Sarah Vaughn in October, Marvin Hamlisch in January, Hal Holbrook reviving Mark Twain in April and Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, in May.

The dance classics series will feature the best and most challenging of the national dance companies. It will open in October with one of America's leading companies, Ballet West, doing "Giselle" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The new masters series represents the commitment of the Music Hall board and staff to showcase the new work and creative aspects of some of America's contemporary artists. Philip Glass and David Hwang's new sci-fi opera, "Thousand Airplanes on the Roof," leads off the series in October, closely followed by a jazz/theater group, the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

The Nina Weiner Collaborative unites a composer, designer, sculptor, dancers and musicians for their Music Hall debut. The collaborative has been invited to participate in New York's most important new

works festival.

A string quartet plays jazz when the Black Swan Quartet arrives in November. Wayne State alumni Garth Fagan's Bottom of the Bucket But... Dance Company arrives in December and Richard Counterpoint for a jazz new-age concert in February.

Minimalist composer Steve Reich will be joined onstage by three marimbas, six pianos and a variety of percussion instruments for "Drumming Two" in April. The new masters series will end with the Japanese Butoh Dance Troupe Sankai Juku presenting a new work, to premiere at only three of America's cultural showcases: New York's Brooklyn Academy of Music, Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center and Detroit's Music Hall.

THEATER COMPANIES of North America are represented in the Theatre Nights series. The Broadway cast of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" opens the series. In November, the internationally known Stratford Shakespeare Festival will present the classic tale "Two Gentlemen of Verona" for the first time in Detroit.

The Negro Ensemble Company, all-black company, will bring "From the Mississippi Delta" to the Music Hall in January, and the Alley Theatre of Houston, with "A View from the Bridge," appears in March.

The International Favorites series is a cross-cultural celebration featuring the Vienna Boys Choir special Christmas show in December; the Chieftans, Ireland's number-one import in January; Dixieland, New Orleans style, with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in March and the New York Chamber Orchestra Ensemble in April.

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In most instances, the contest between local chamber groups and the more established ones is lopsided in terms of reputation as well as quality. On rare occasions, however, a local group may offer an extra dimension, an experience that would be most difficult to find elsewhere.

This was the case with the closing program of Chamberworks, which took place at the Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy. The pro-



Avigdor Zaromp

gram, consisting of works by Michel Corrette, Handel and Bach, became more stimulating as it progressed.

The Concerto in D Minor for Harpsichord, Flute and Strings by the French composer Corrette (1709-1795) proved to be an attractive work for such an obscure composer. It was an appropriate appetizer for the gourmet dishes that were to follow.

Handel's cantata, "Armida Abbandonata," is among his rarely heard works based on an Italian medieval test. Thomas Kuras, harpsichordist and music director of the series, always seems to be able to astound the

audience with his wealth of information.

On this occasion, he apologized for translating the medieval Italian text to preserve the general meaning rather than literal one of the idioms. But, judging by his ability in other areas, even a music critic from Rome wouldn't have done any better.

The regular group was joined by other instrumentalists and vocalists — flutist Penelope Fischer, violist David Freers and bass player Marian Wingert. Soprano Patricia Willington, wife of Paul Willington, the cellist of the group, sang in the Handel cantata.

The second portion of the program, all Bach, consisted of the Sonata in G Major for Flute, Violin and Basso continuo and culminated with the Coffee Cantata, No. 211. It

was in this final work that this program reached its ultimate moments.

This performance surpassed any that I have experienced on the several recordings of the work that I have heard, even though some are of very high quality.

Soprano Rose Randall, singing the comic role of Lieschen, transmitted the kind of authentic enthusiasm and charm that no recording can adequately convey. Together with tenor Steven Stewart and baritone Philip

Michael, the group generated a kind of musical aroma that was definitely not dead! We may never know what brand of coffee was Bach's favorite, but he would have enjoyed the flavor of this performance.

The audience was invited to attend a Master Class by Kuras the next Sunday at the Bellan Art Center. This turned out to be another unique experience. Those fortunate enough to attend got yet another glimpse of his multiple skills and talents.

Mimi meets her Rudolfo

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Ever since it was made famous by the great vocal team of Nellie Melba and Enrico Caruso at the turn of the century, Puccini's opera "La Boheme" has been an audience favorite.

It was no different at a sold-out Masonic Temple performance last Wednesday evening when Michigan Opera Theatre imported Bolshoi Opera star Vyacheslav Polozov to sing Rodolfo opposite American soprano Stephanie Friede as Mimi.

The result was a thrilling mix of exhilarating singing, energetic acting and humorous antics against the tragic love story. The production could hardly have been more spectacular.

Polozov's vibrato was a little tight in the beginning of Act I but his voice warmed up for his "Che gelida manina" producing an exciting Act I duet scene with Friede and an endearing Act III love scene.

Polozov was handsome on stage as Rodolfo. He has a power in his voice that made his performance a thrill to hear. The Soviet emigre had always sung "La Boheme" in Russian. When he came to the United States two years ago, he began singing it in the original Italian.

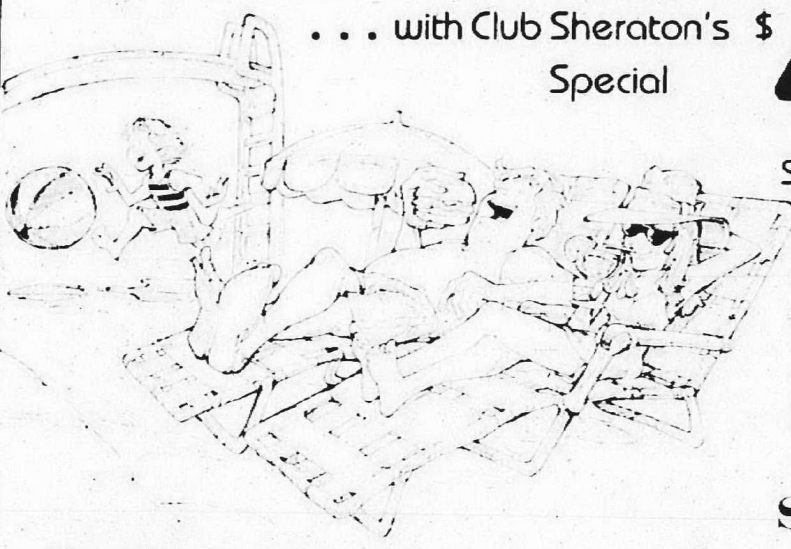
FRIEDE WAS definitely a most lively Mimi who brings more than life to the dying heroine. Ten years ago Friede sang in Karen and David DiChiera's opera (libretto by Joan Hill) "Rumplestiltskin" as a mezzo-soprano. She proved that her high C's make her a soprano equal to even the immense Polozov power. But it was the mezzo qualities in her rich middle voice that strengthened her portrayal of Mimi.

Stage director Roman Terleckyj worked with Gian Carlo Menotti in Opera Pacific's production of "La Boheme" last year. Here in Detroit he produced the same light-hearted atmosphere between the Bohemians in the apartment scenes with mock plays and sword fights and other humor that brightens the otherwise tragically poor circumstances of the

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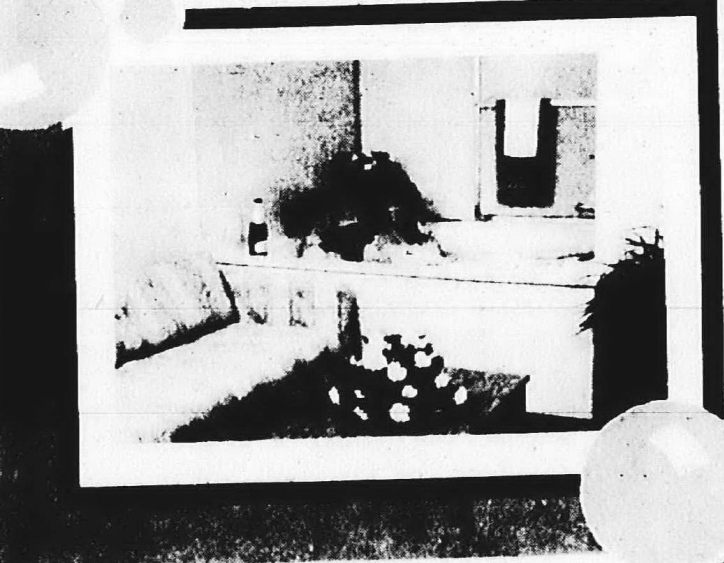
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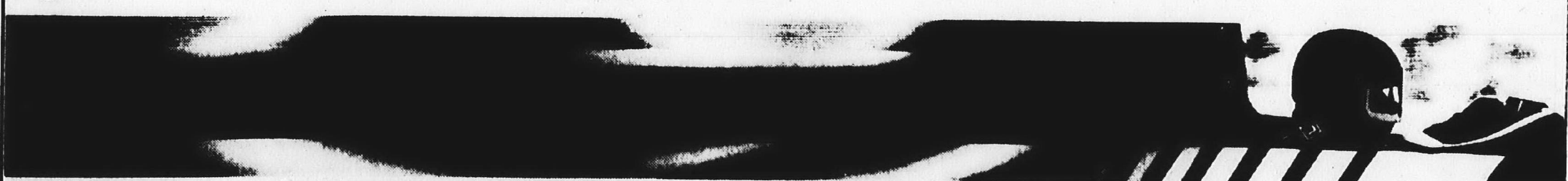
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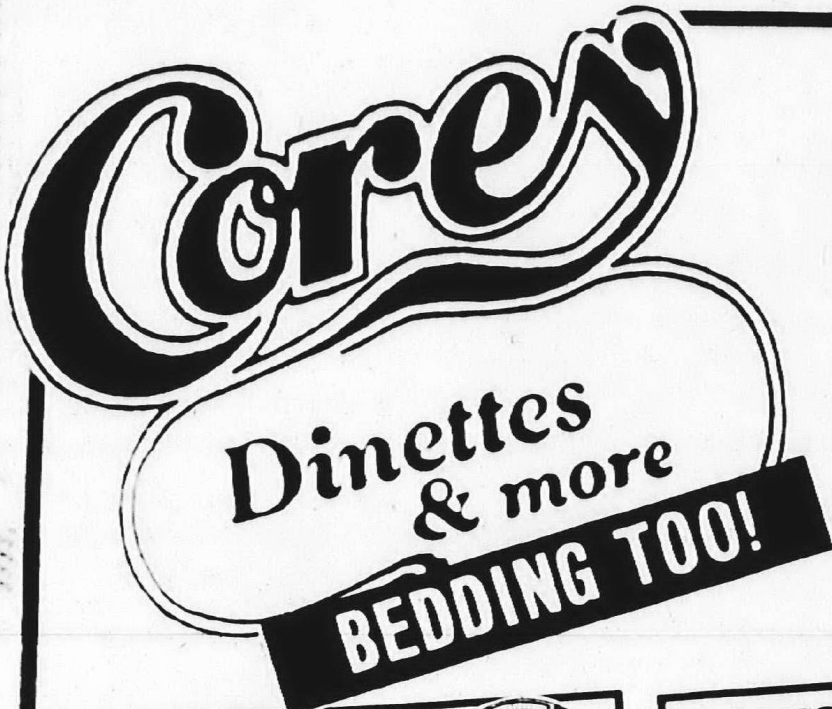
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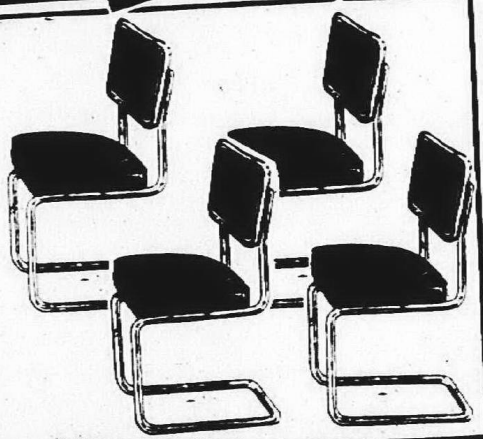
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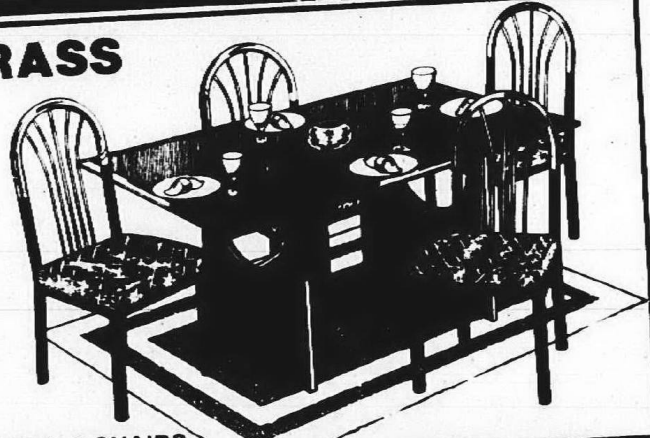


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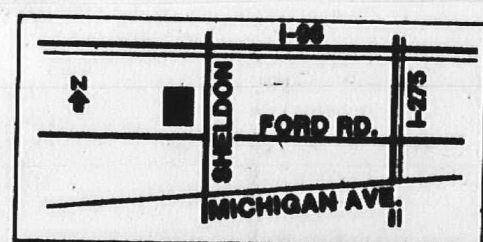


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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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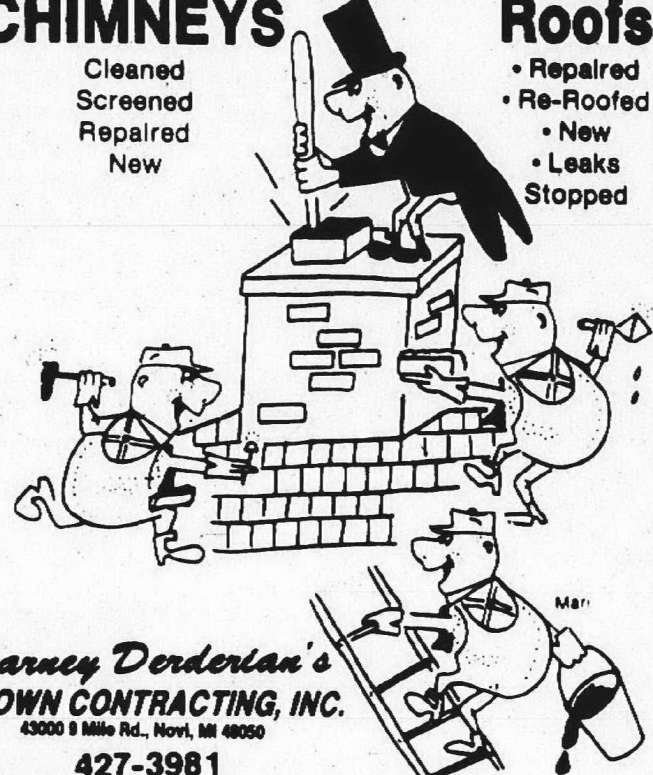
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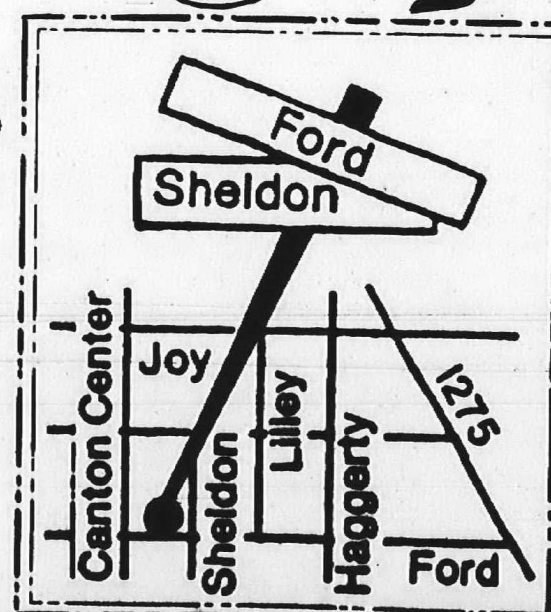
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)10

Miller repeats as Class A champion

Canton star will compete for Broncos

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Winning a state championship in track and field as a high school junior is like asking for trouble in a way.

It invites the expectation of doing the same the following year, and it causes opponents, who have memorized your name, your school and your career statistics, to relish the thought of face-to-face competition.

Plymouth Canton's Angie Miller dealt with those challenges for the last year — and rose above them Saturday when she repeated as the Class A girls champion in the high jump.

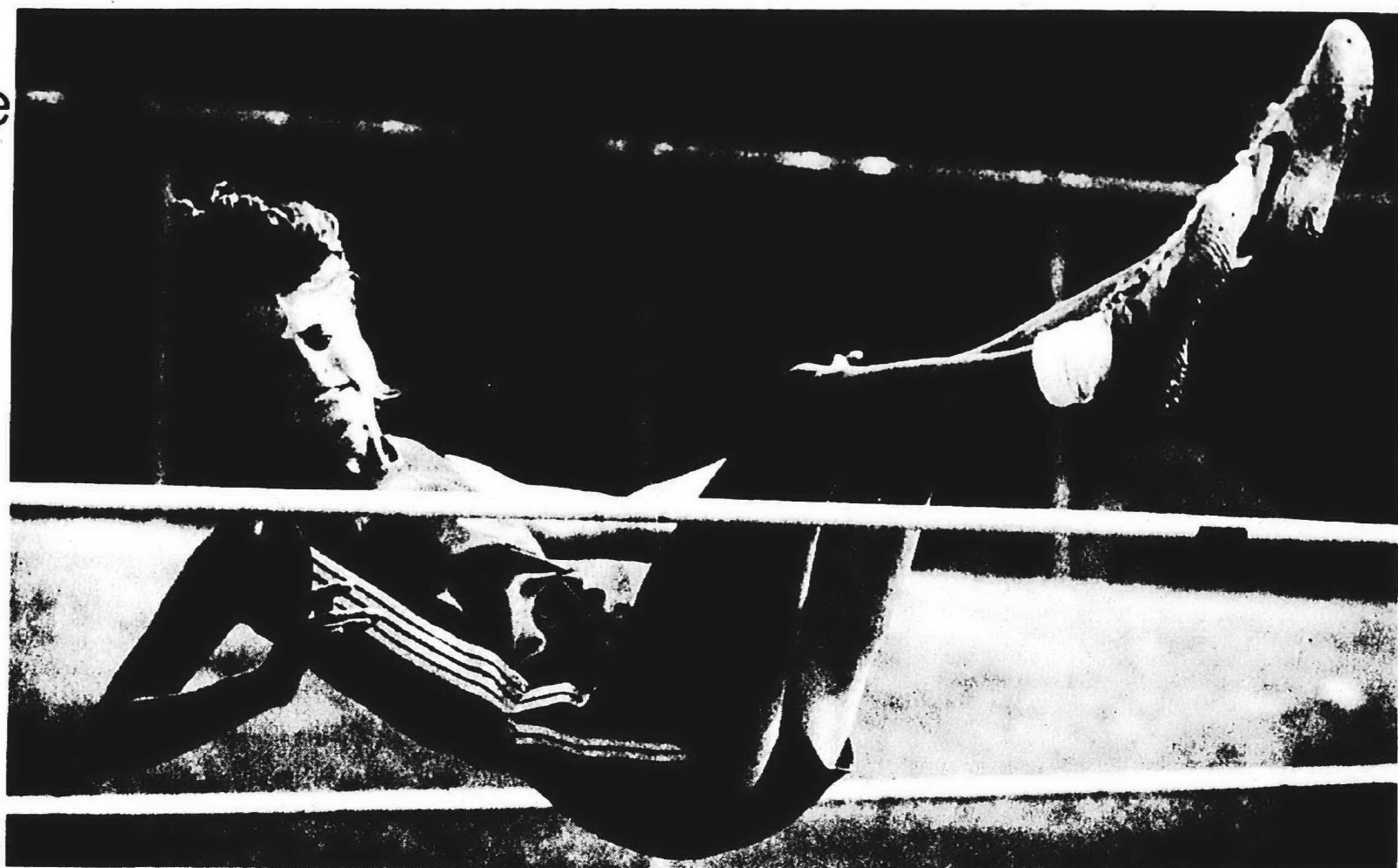
According to conventional wisdom, winning the first time is easy. It's the second time that's hard. That's why Miller's latest feat is all the more impressive.

Her main competition in the state meet Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium came from Gwen Wendland of Grand Blanc.

AFTER BOTH athletes cleared 5 feet, 4 inches, the bar moved up to 5-5. Both missed on their first attempts. They remained stalemated after the same occurred on their second jumps.

Wendland, making her third and final try, failed again to reach the new height. The door was left open for Miller, who seized the opportunity.

With the chance to end the competition and claim a second state title



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Angie Miller successfully clearing the high jump bar became a familiar and expected sight at girls track and field meets in recent years. The Canton senior concluded her high school career by winning the state championship a second straight year. She will compete for Western Michigan University next year.

at hand, Miller made her next jump a good one.

"It was quite an accomplishment and a good way to end the year," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "Technique-wise, she was by far the best jumper there."

Miller's high school career might

have ended with that final jump, but her special talent in track and field has given her the opportunity to continue her at Western Michigan University next year.

She chose to accept the Broncos' scholarship offer for reasons that are common to all graduating sen-

iors: she liked the campus and coaches, and WMU offers a degree in an area (criminal justice) she'd like to study.

THE BRONCOS are regarded as a competitive team in Mid-American Conference women's track, but some

might wonder why an athlete of her caliber didn't select one of the high-profile programs that had shown an interest in her ability.

"A lot of people have said that to me," Miller said. "Track is going to get me through school, but I was more concerned with whether I liked

girls track

the school and coaches and whether I was going to be comfortable and happy there.

"I'd rather be comfortable and happy and be on a team that isn't winning all the time," she added, "than be uncomfortable and unhappy and be on a winning team."

Part of the reason Miller chose WMU is because track and field, while it is an important part of her life, isn't an all-consuming matter. She prefers to compete without all the pressures that go with being in the spotlight.

"Some of the (college) coaches have talked about the Olympics," Miller said. "Is that what you want to do?" they asked her.

"Western Michigan has good coaches, and I don't want all that pressure. Being on a nice, competitive team will be good enough for me."

MILLER WILL have some competition on the WMU team, however. One of her chief competitors in the high jump, Kenya Patterson of Ypsilanti High School, also is committed to attend WMU.

"I love the idea," Miller said. "We get along great, and I think it'll be fun to be on the same team. We'll probably be roommates."

"We're both so competitive with each other I think we'll be pushing each other all the time."

Miller's talent isn't limited to the high jump, however, and that might be the most important reason for her choosing WMU.

She also had qualified for the state meet in the 400-meter dash, was among the area best in the 200, set

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Julie Stabnick delivers a shot on goal as Northville goalkeeper Kristi Turner manages to successfully interfere with the shot. Canton pulled out a 1-0 victory to advance to Saturday's state final.

Chiefs one step from title after trimming Northville

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton was a spectator when the Western Lakes Activities Association championship was decided in girls soccer last month.

The state tournament has been a more pleasant experience, however, and the Chiefs will have an active role in determining who wins the biggest prize of all at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Canton, 16-2-1, advanced to the Class A final by overcoming Northville 1-0 Wednesday and will meet WLA champion Livonia Churchill for the title at North Farmington High School.

"I guess this will be our chance, won't it?" Canton coach Don Smith said.

The Chargers, who improved to 14-3 with a 4-2 win over Sterling Heights Ford in the other semifinal game Wednesday, will be making their third straight appearance in the state final.

CHURCHILL LOST to Plymouth Salem in last year's game and beat the Rocks to win the WLA championship this season. The Chiefs, who never have been past the district final before this year, were runners-up to Churchill in the Western Division despite having beaten the Chargers, 2-1, during the regular season.

"I think the girls are aware of what they can do," said Smith of the Chargers. "It's nice to know we beat them before, but I also think Northville was a little wary of playing us."

Canton avenged a 1-0 loss to the Mustangs in Wednesday's game, during which the players also had to contend with a cold, constant drizzle and unseasonably chilly weather.

And it was an unlikely hero who made the victory possible. Michelle Lonigro, playing for an injured Jenny Russell, scored the game's only goal midway in the first half.

Shannon Meath fired a crossing shot from her right forward spot, but Northville goalkeeper Kristi Turner

knocked it down in front of her.

Julie Stabnick drilled a point-blank shot off the rebound that Turner deflected. As the second rebound rolled to the left, Lonigro knocked it in for her third goal of the season.

"I'M CONFIDENT she'll be in the right spot at the right time, which is the way it worked out," Smith said.

"That's nice for her; she's a senior. I don't think she'll go on and play college ball, and that was a goal I think she'll always remember."

He added he thought the Mustangs, with Russell out, concentrated on stopping Meath and Stabnick, leaving Lonigro uncovered once too often.

"I think they bunched up on the right side, and still (Meath and Stabnick) made a lot of penetration."

The Chiefs kept Northville on the defensive for most of the first half and, though the number of shots

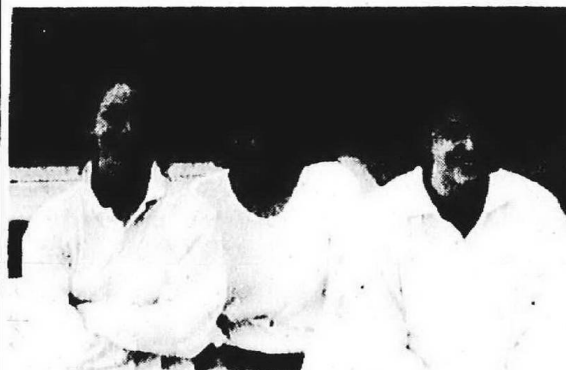
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Dick Scott

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, the Plymouth Salem Girls Softball team beat Dearborn Edsel Ford to earn at least a tie for the Suburban Eight League Title. Nan Horwood led off the game with a home run and it was easy sailing from there as the Rocks won with a final score of 11-2. Debbie Pietra blazed to one of her easiest victories of the season.

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Pitching duel expected in Salem-Glenn contest

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

It's not assuming too much to say pitching will be the determining factor when Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn tangle in the first round of Saturday's regional tournament.

It always is when these longtime rivals meet on the baseball diamond.

The Rockets, 20-5 and champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association, and the Rocks, 21-8 and Glenn's perennial competitors in the Lakes Division of the WLA, square off at 11 a.m. on the Plymouth Canton field.

The winner advances to the 1:30 p.m. championship game against the winner of the Taylor Kennedy-Redford Catholic Central matchup, slated for 11 a.m. start at the Salem facility.

Regardless of whom coach John Gravin puts on the mound for the Rocks, the game will offer a rematch between two of the top pitchers in southeastern Michigan.

BARRING A SPEEDY recovery by Salem's Todd Marion, it will be Fidell Cashero, 6-1, on the mound for the Rocks and Clint Straub, 9-2, for the Rockets.

Marion, who pitched a three-hitter and lost 3-2 to Glenn early in the season, is still sidelined by a sore arm and was not expected to pitch.

That means the left-handed Cashero, the hero of the district tournament, will get the call.

"I've got a dilemma again if (Marion) can go," Gravin said. "Of course, the third time is the charm, and he's been beaten twice by Glenn."

"I wouldn't know what to do, because the big guy (Cashero) is throwing so well and he's beaten Glenn."

Cashero, in his biggest moment prior to the district, scattered six hits and struck out 11 as the Rocks broke a lengthy losing streak against Glenn with a 7-4 win on May 13.

STRAUB, WHO HURLED a two-hitter to beat Salem in the first game, had "one of his most inconsistent outings" in his brilliant career, according to coach Norm Hoenes. Ten walks marred a four-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

Cashero was burning the fastball down the chute while beating Novi with a two-hitter in the first game of the district, and the Rockets, despite having lost to him, are fast-ball hitters.

"The last couple of games we've faced a lot of guys who threw off-speed pitches and curveballs," Hoenes said. "Especially with guys



John Woodard prepares to round third base in an earlier game.

like (Chris) Scheffer — the big free swingers — we like to see the fastball come in there."

Besides Straub's wildness, the Rockets also had 4-5 passed balls in the last meeting, he added.

"If we play good defense and Clint is on, we stand a better chance than if a junkballer is in there," Hoenes said. "Patience is the thing. If we wait until (Cashero) gets behind in the count and has to come in, we can beat him."

With the Rocks having ended a losing streak against Glenn that was approaching 10 games, Gravin also is confident because of the familiarity with the opposition.

"WE'VE SEEN STRAUB for three years, and we know Straub is an outstanding baseball player," he said. "But we also know we can beat them. Straub strikes out a lot of people swinging at bat pitches."

Hoenes took a chance and saved Straub for the district final, thinking the Rockets would play Garden City. Bob Cleaver pitched Glenn past Churchill in the opener, and Straub ended up beating Edsel Ford in the final.

Against tougher regional competition, Straub will be on the mound for the start.

"It was pretty risky to do that," Hoenes said. "I hated to do it, because you don't get a second chance if you lose that (first) game. But it turned out to be the right move to make."

Cleaver will pitch the final game if Glenn should beat Salem, and Bob Files would be on the mound for the Rocks in that situation.

baseball

Files was the winning pitcher in the championship game of the Midland tournament, the predistrict game and the district final.

Cashero has 74 strikeouts and 31 walks in 43 1/3 innings, and his ERA stands at 1.60. Straub, who averages a strikeout per inning, also has eight saves and a 1.30 ERA.

BOTH TEAMS PARALLEL each other in that they have survived periods when they weren't hitting well with sound defense and good pitching.

Salem had its best outfield play of the season in the district, Gravin said. The Rocks found the right combinations with Andy Gee, Brad Wright, Mike Howard and Jerry Heath when the latter wasn't catching. Plus, Mike Stout has only one error in 120 chances at first base.

"It's the one thing we're not doing to our potential," Gravin said of the offense. "We play pretty good defense and we're getting good pitching, but we're not getting the big runs."

"We were one or two hits from putting the Canton game (a 6-4 win in the district final) out of reach."

"But we didn't have any weak swings, and we weren't taking called third strikes. I saw some aggressiveness up there."

Steve Woodard leads the team with a .419 average, has four homers and 14 RBI and is 8-for-8 stealing bases.

MARION, WHO WILL DH again, is hitting .406 with six homers and 34 RBI. He also has 22 walks, 10 of which were intentional passes. Stout carries a .377 average, and he has 12 extra-base hits and 14 RBI.

All nine Glenn starters are hitting above .300. Straub leads the way at .385 followed by Scheffer (.355), Bryant Satterlee (.350) and Pat Pettit (.340). All but Satterlee have 20-plus RBI, too.

Scheffer, who is going to Central Michigan on a football scholarship, has tied a long-standing school record with four home runs.

"I guess we're not stinging the ball," Hoenes said. "We're getting a lot of bloop hits. We won ugly in both games Saturday," he added, referring mainly to seven Edsel Ford errors.

"(On defense) hardly anybody throws the ball away, and we usually field the ball the way you're supposed to. We stress defense more than the offensive part of the game."

No doubt about it; Ace will pitch for Kennedy

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

Redford Catholic Central didn't have to face pitching whiz Steve Avery during its march to the Class A baseball championship last year.

There will be no such luck this time, however, when the teams meet in a rematch of that first-round regional game Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

The Shamrocks, 23-10, take on Avery and his Taylor Kennedy teammates, 22-3, at 11 a.m. and the winner meets the survivor of the Westland John Glenn-Salem game, also slated for 11 a.m. on the Plymouth Canton diamond, in the 1:30 p.m. final.

Avery, as everyone knows by now, is the prep phenom who was the No. 1 pick — third overall — of the Atlanta Braves in last week's major league draft.

He is waiting until after graduation to decide between a scholarship to Stanford University or turning pro, according to his coach, Wayne Hamilton.

IN FACT, THE 6-foot-4, 185-pound southpaw will miss graduation to play in the regional tournament. Furthermore, it was a graduation-related matter that kept Avery from pitching against the Shamrocks a year ago.

Pedro Fuentes, the No. 2 man on Kennedy's staff in 1987, wasn't going to miss graduation ceremonies since his family was flying in from Puerto Rico to witness the occasion.

Thus, Hamilton took a gamble and decided to throw Fuentes against CC in the first game since he wouldn't be around for the possible second game.

But that meant leaving the best pitcher unable to do his thing to get the Eagles to the championship. The Shamrocks won 1-0.

"That was the only choice I had," Hamilton said. "But how can I complain when Pedro throws a one-hitter and loses on an error. I don't think Steven could have thrown any better."

But it was as much a part of Hamilton's strategy to hold Avery in reserve after he took the advice of other coaches and thought Fuentes could handle CC.

"I HAVE A different philosophy

baseball

'(Steve Avery pitching) will help get the kids fired up, knowing they're facing probably the best high school pitcher in the country.'

— John Salter
CC baseball coach

this year," he said, making it clear he'll go with Avery right away. "You gotta win one game at a time."

The Shamrocks will face a pitcher who has compiled amazing statistics. Avery is 11-0 and has an incredible 0.29 earned run average. In 71 1/2 innings, he has 160 strikeouts and 20 walks.

"I don't think you need too much incentive more than just being in the regional," CC coach John Salter said, "but it will help get the kids fired up, knowing they're facing probably the best high school pitcher in the country."

"We can't give them too much, because he's only given up a couple of runs (3) all year. The key will be holding them down and to see if we can scratch out a run or two."

"If you play good defense and get good pitching, you've always got a chance," he added.

CC will counter with either junior left-hander Leo Hutchinson or senior right-hander Mike Dorocak.

HUTCHINSON IS 6-5 with an impressive 136 strikeouts but has given up 94 hits. He has issued 55 walks in 93 innings. Dorocak has a 6-3 record, 78 strikeouts and 31 walks in 31 fewer innings. Their ERAs are 4.04 and 2.79, respectively.

"(Hutchinson) has struggled a little with that (hits)," Salter said, "but he's won some big games this year, too."

Salter knows the key will be holding down the Eagles, who have relied as much if not more on their hitting than Avery's pitching, according to Hamilton.

The top three men in the Kennedy

lineup — Chris Donahay, Chris Bronis and Avery — are the most dangerous hitters.

Avery is the leader at .520. He has a school-record six home runs and a team-high 35 RBI. Donahay is hitting .420 and has knocked in 27 runs, and Bronis carries a .380 average with 28 RBI.

ROB MOWERY AND Bronis, the Nos. 2 and 3 pitchers, have a combined record of 11-2, but they're "just good high school pitchers, not outstanding like Steve," Hamilton said. "Hitting is what's been carrying us."

While Avery gets all the attention, Hamilton points out the Eagles have seven others "who play just as well as he does." Seven of the nine regulars have hit over-the-fence homers.

The Shamrocks are led by shortstop Kevin Rogers (.369) and third baseman John Gotts (.355). Both have 38 hits apiece, seven for extra bases, and 18 and 30 RBI, respectively.

Sophomore right fielder Paul Pirronello, who played on the JV team until the tournament, has given CC a lift by going 7-for-16 in post-season play.

Salter noted that playing 3-2 ball in the Catholic League seems to help the team's hitting when the state tournament rolls around. The Shamrocks have scored 30 runs in three district games and are averaging six per game.

"We don't strike out too much," he said. "We put the ball in play, and that puts pressure on the defense."

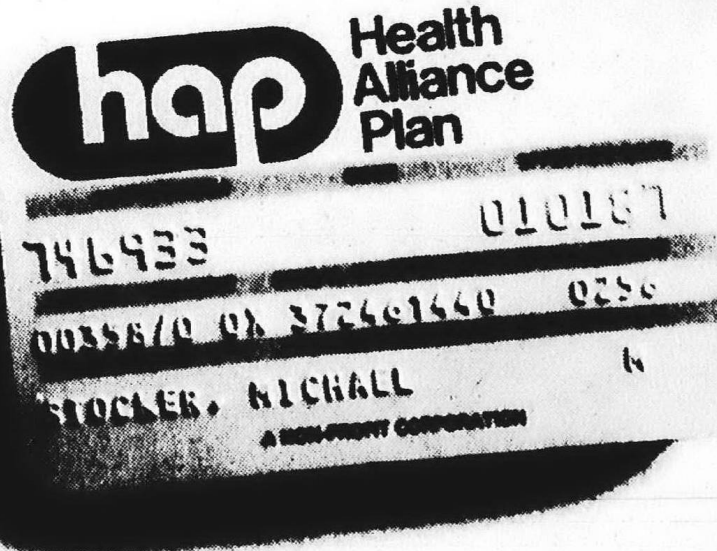
THE TOUGH LOSS to CC last year was disappointing, but the Eagles, with a veteran team this year, hope to accomplish what the Shamrocks eventually did after that victory.

"Our kids loved it when they saw CC go all the way and win it," Hamilton said. "It gave them incentive for this year, because we only lost two kids from that team. They want to go all the way now."

While it remains the Class A kingpin until being beaten, CC will no doubt be the underdog Saturday with Avery on the mound.

"We like the role of being the underdog, if we are," Salter said. "Being the defending champion is a little misleading, because we graduated nine guys, and this is a whole different team this year."

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Michelle Lonigro and teammate Jenny Wednesday. The Chiefs avenged a 1-0 loss to Steinhilber celebrate after Lonigro scored the Northville by the same score. game's only goal in the state semifinal

Canton advances to Class A final

Continued from Page 1



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer
Candi Jones and other Canton players erupt in celebration.

were probably even in the end, had the better opportunities throughout. But the Mustangs turned the tables in the second half and put pressure on Canton to maintain its 1-0 lead. The defense held up once again, dodging a few bullets along the way.

"WE STARTED playing a little too much kick ball, and that got us in trouble," Smith said. "We weren't getting any outlet passes. We were just kicking the ball out of danger instead of passing to somebody."

"But we snuck out enough times to still put pressure on them," he added. Russell was unable to play due to a leg infection that flared up after practice Tuesday. Neither she nor goalkeeper Jen Saul are likely to play Saturday.

Saul missed her second straight

soccer

game after suffering a bruised shoulder in the regional game at Brighton a week ago. Michelle Fortier will remain in goal if necessary.

"(Saul) doesn't have very good range of motion, and that's not really what you want back there," Smith said. "I wish she was ready, because I'd like to bring Michelle back out on the field. She could help at forward, too."

The Chiefs will anticipate another low-scoring game Saturday with the Chargers, and those kind are the norm at this stage of the tournament.

"It'll be like today," Smith said. "We'll have to scrap for a goal and make something happen."

Kicks capture state title

The Michigan Kicks, the Canton representative in the under-19 Little Caesars Soccer League, captured the state championship Saturday by defeating the Brighton Strikers 4-2 in Kalamazoo.

The Kicks, with a 10-3-1 season record, move on to the United States regional tournament July 15-18 in Indianapolis.

Ya Mok, who plays for Southfield High School, and Livonia's Mel Karfis gave the Kicks a 2-0 halftime lead. Karfis scored on a penalty kick after Mok was fouled.

Brighton, however, rallied to tie

soccer

the game in the second half before goals by Todd Nichols of Canton and Goran Stojanovski of Dearborn Heights won the game for Canton.

Lars Richter and Jeff Brown, both of whom live in Livonia, assisted on the goals.

Don Koontz and Brian Gavigan combined for a 0-7 goals-against average in four tournament games.

Koontz is a senior at Salem High School and Gavigan, a student at Schoolcraft College, also is a product of the Plymouth Canton Schools.

Denny Reynolds and Tim Stahl are other Plymouth Canton members of the team. Aaron Brown, Chris Speen, Robby Orschul and Chris Oxley make it seven Livonians on the ball club.

Richter attends Yale University and Jeff Brown Wayne State University.

The Kicks defeated Rochester 6-1, Birmingham 3-0 and Troy United 1-0 in earlier tournament games.

Hearndon clears 'A' hurdles

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Nothing Steve Hearndon did this year for Wayne Memorial's boys track team went unnoticed. So Saturday, when he won the 300-meter high hurdles at the state Class A meet, coach Joe Grasley wasn't surprised.

"He's been one of the favorites all year long," said Grasley. "We went to the meet with winning in mind. I don't mean to sound arrogant, but that's how we felt."

Hearndon helped carry Wayne to a seventh-place tie with Detroit Cass Tech at 25 points. He also anchored the Zebras to a fourth place finish in the 1,600 relay (3:20.83).

Southfield won the meet held at Eastern Michigan University, scoring 58 points.

Earlier in the meet, Hearndon placed fourth in the 400-meter run, clocking 49.02. Hearndon was disappointed with that result, so he extended his efforts in the 300 intermediates, finishing the event in 38.20.

"I WAS MAD and I put everything into it," said Hearndon. "I saw an opening. I really haven't had a clean run yet, but when I have one, I feel nobody can catch me."

Livonia Churchill placed 27th overall with eight points and Westland John Glenn scored three points.

Jason Belaire continued his fine times in the 110 hurdles, placing fifth at 14.89. (Wayne's Corey Wilson was eighth.) Belaire also grabbed a fifth in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 6 inches.

Glenn's Larry Zimba clocked 1:56.55 in the 800-meter run to collect a sixth-place finish.

Trice 7th in long jump

The 800-meter run was the event in which Farmington athletes made their best showing in boys state track and field competition Saturday.

In the Class B meet at Sturgis High School, Harrison's Chad Burgess captured second place with a 1:56.0 time.

Farmington's Brandon London, the Oakland County champion, was fourth in Class A. He ran a 1:55.94 time on the Ryneerson Stadium track at Eastern Michigan University.

Rick Gledhill of Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley set a Class A record by winning that event in 1:50.63.

Harrison's 3,200 relay team of Chris Hart, Burgess, Dave Foss and Pat Runk also was second at 8:00.9. The 1,600 relay squad would have taken third place in 3:23.9 but was disqualified.

Farmington's Class A record in the 3,200 relay lasted only one year. Monroe won the event Saturday with a record time of 7:41.29.

The foursome of Chris Inch, Al Stebbins, Ron Smedley and London set the old record of 7:48.5 in the 1987 meet. The Falcons qualified for the event again this year but failed to place.

Plymouth Canton's Roger Trice, the Western Lakes long jump champion, was seventh in Class A in that event. He placed with a jump of 22 feet.

In girls Class B action at Sturgis, Redford Bishop Borgess scored 38 points to gain a second-place finish, behind champion Detroit DePorres, which had 47.

Shelly Blanding was Borgess' individual star, earning second place in the discus with a throw of 129.9. Blanding also placed third in the shot put, heaving it 38.9.

The Spartans also were strong in the relays, where the 1,600-meter crew of Angie Ross, Philana Hooper, Blanding and Kim Mitchell crossed the line ahead of the field at 4:03.72. Borgess' 400-meter team placed second at 50.12.

Livonia Clarenceville didn't fare too well as a team, but Roberta Wiggle managed a third place medal in

the 800 run at 2:20.69.

The Bishop Borgess boys team did not score high enough to sneak into the Top 10 teams in Class B, but its 800 relay of Steve Johnson, Willis Jackson, Matt Blount and Corey Ivey finished fourth at 1:30.6. The 800 relay of Blount, Ivan Blacksmith, Johnson and Ivey earned a fifth in 43.75.

AT THE CLASS D girls meet at Traverse City, Lutheran Westland freshman Stephanie Locke took second in the 800 run (2:22.1) while teammate Jennifer Gerlach added a fourth in the 1,600 run (5:32.5) and seventh in the 3,200 run (12:35.7). Locke, Ellen Anderson, Lori Lapum and Nicole Hines were seventh in the 1,600 relay.

Canton's Miller remains champ

Continued from Page 1

the school record in the 800 as a freshman and was a fixture on Canton's 800 and 1,600 relay teams.

"I also let Western know I'd like to run the quarter (mile), but I'm still going to concentrate on the high jump," Miller said.

"I DON'T WANT to be known as just a high jumper. That's what helped me decide to go to Western."

"The others said 'You're going to jump, jump, jump — and then we'll try you at some running,'" she added.

ed. "Western said they definitely want to get me into some running events."

With her versatility, Przygodski believes Miller could have been a state champ in any event. The quarter- and half-mile runs would have been other possibilities, but, in the latter case, Przygodski realized ear-

ly in Miller's career the 800 was a bad idea given her high jumping ability.

MILLER OWNS the school record at 5:74 in the high jump, and her initial collegiate goal is to qualify for the NCAA national championships, which would require a jump of 5-9 1/4.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

girls track

The following is the final list of the best girls track-and-field times and distances by Observer athletes. Bishop Borgess coach John McGreevy compiled the list each week.

SHOT PUT	
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	38.9%
Charese Sanders (Salem)	37.1%
Shelley Bohlen (Salem)	35.11%
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington)	35.7
Kristi Devine (Farmington)	35.4
Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn)	33.7
Jessan Martin (Stevenson)	33.4
Tanisha Stokes (Borgess)	33.1
Susan Ferko (Canton)	33.3
Bianca Smiley (John Glenn)	32.11
DISCUS	
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	129.0
Kristi Bohlen (Salem)	122.5
Kristi Devine (Farmington)	120.3
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington)	119.4
Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington)	114.8
Jessan Martin (Stevenson)	110.0
Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn)	108.3
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	106.10
Polyna Hines (Borgess)	105.9
Jeanette Turner (Mercy)	105.6
HIGH JUMP	
Angie Miller (Canton)	5.7%
Julie Lawton (Farmington)	5.4
Erica Davert (Stevenson)	5.2
Rebecca Willey (Ladywood)	5.1%
Heather Spencer (Canton)	5.0
Tracey Radke (Harrison)	5.0
Sarah Percy (Redford Union)	5.0
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	4.11
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	4.11
LONG JUMP	
Tonya Walasky (Canton)	16.5
Amy Van Buhler (Canton)	16.4

100-METER HURDLES	
Kim Ploucha (Salem)	16.0
Heather Miller (Canton)	15.11
Jill Miller (Franklin)	15.8%
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	15.7
Dallas Amburgey (John Glenn)	15.6%
Philaana Hooper (Borgess)	15.5%
DeDe Newman (N. Farmington)	15.5%
Mariam Carr (Borgess)	15.5
800-METER RUN	
Lysbeth McGowan (Borgess)	2:20.4
Roberta Woggle (Clarencville)	2:20.7
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wld.)	2:22.1
Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	2:24.2
Maureen O'Dell (Farmington)	2:27.0
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wld.)	2:27.1
Traci Thomas (Salem)	2:27.3
Sherry Figurski (Canton)	2:29.3
Jenny Fogg (Franklin)	2:30.0
Amy Middlestat (Churchill)	2:30.0
1,600-METER RUN	
Karen Kantor (Churchill)	5:15.5
Michelle Gayney (Borgess)	5:24.9
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wld.)	5:26.5
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)	5:27.0
Ginger Rowland (John Glenn)	5:27.3
Suzanne Moore (Stevenson)	5:28.9
Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)	5:29.3
Lori Penland (Canton)	5:37.0
Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	5:38.9
Sherry Figurski (Canton)	5:39.0
3,200-METER RUN	
Karen Kantor (Churchill)	11:25.0
Michelle Gayney (Borgess)	11:27.4
Jennifer Kiel (Farmington)	11:54.0
Carrie Walton (Mercy)	11:55.0
Jenny Sample (Salem)	12:04.5
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wld.)	12:07.0
Cindy Spessard (Canton)	12:07.9
Kris Marquard (Canton)	12:13.7
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)	12:15.0
Brigitte Dery (Mercy)	12:18.0

100-METER DASH	
Angie Ross (Borgess)	15.7
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	15.7
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	16.3
Colleen McPhee (Churchill)	16.4
Tonya Walasky (Canton)	16.5
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	16.6
Jane Peters (Harrison)	16.6
Maria Chalognas (Harrison)	16.6
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington)	16.8
Diane Sherwood (Stevenson)	16.9
300-METER HURDLES	
Diane Sherwood (Stevenson)	47.0
Colleen McPhee (Churchill)	47.0
Jane Peters (Harrison)	47.7
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	47.8
Amy Van Buhler (Canton)	48.5
Maria Chalognas (Harrison)	48.6
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	49.1
Akoko Boubai (Borgess)	49.3
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	49.3
100-METER DASH	
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	12.4
DeDe Newman (N. Farmington)	12.5
Jeanne Lenaghan (Ladywood)	12.5
Marcia McKenzie (Garden City)	12.8
Carla Chalmers (Thurston)	12.8
Lorraine Meloch (Stevenson)	12.8
Kamala Malosh (Harrison)	12.9
Kim Mitchell (Borgess)	12.9
Jo Fox (Farmington)	12.9
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)	12.9
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	12.9
200-METER DASH	
Kim Mitchell (Borgess)	26.0
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)	26.4
Carrie Maier (Farmington)	26.5

400-METER DASH	
Alyssa Belaire (Churchill)	1:00.0
Tricia Garrey (Canton)	1:00.1
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)	1:00.2
Angie Lanford (Garden City)	1:00.4
Angie Miller (Canton)	1:00.5
Amy Thrane (Farmington)	1:00.7
Kim Mitchell (Borgess)	1:01.0
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wld.)	1:02.4
Chris Nagy (N. Farmington)	1:02.9
3,200-METER RELAY	
Farmington Mercy	9:58.0
Plymouth Salem	9:59.3
Plymouth Canton	10:04.9
Livonia Stevenson	10:10.4
Redford Union	10:12.1
800-METER RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	1:46.1
Farmington	1:46.3
Livonia Churchill	1:47.5
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.6
Plymouth Canton	1:48.2
400-METER RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	50.0
Farmington	50.4
Livonia Stevenson	51.3
Farmington Mercy	51.8
North Farmington	52.1
1,600-METER RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	4:03.8
Garden City	4:08.6
Livonia Churchill	4:08.8
Plymouth Canton	4:08.9
Livonia Stevenson	4:10.4

tennis

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS (At Midland Tennis Center)

Team results: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice 23-2; Okemos 22-3; (tie) Midland Dow, East Lansing 19-5; Redford Catholic Central 17-6; Ann Arbor Pioneer 13-7; Ann Arbor Huron 12-8; Grosse Pointe South 10-9; (tie) Kalamazoo Central 8-11; (tie) Bloomfield Hills 7-13; Grosse Pointe North 6-14; (tie) Birmingham Searoim 5-15; Grosse Pointe West 4-16; (tie) Farmington Traverse City 4-16; (tie) Farmington University City of Detroit High 3-21; (tie) Bloomfield Hills 2-24; (tie) Livonia Stevenson 2-24; (tie) Detroit Martin Luther King 2-26.

FLIGHT RESULTS

No. 1 Singles: Steve Campbell (Catholic Central) def. Mike Herb (Brother Rice) 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2). Semifinals: Campbell def. Neil Gerasim (Portage Central) 6-2, 6-4; Herb def. Edw. Bowman (Midland Dow) 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: John Curtis (Midland Dow) def. Jeff Gralich (Grosse Pointe South) 7-5, 6-3.

No. 3: Gus Githner (East Lansing) def. Mark Ish Brata (Okemos) 6-2, 6-4.

No. 4: Mike Gucciaro (Brother Rice) def. Nnamdi Lowe (Okemos) 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 Doubles: Chris Vian and Ed Vian (Okemos) def. Tom Boutros and David Pazzo (Brother Rice) 6-0, 7-5 (7-5 tiebreaker).

No. 2: Brock Hastie and Bob Berni (Ann Arbor Pioneer) def. Joe Dethlefs and Darrin Wymer (Catholic Central) 7-5, 6-2.

No. 3: Rob Black and Tony Gose (East Lansing) def. Tim Wask and Phil Podgorski (Brother Rice) 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

boys track

This is final installment of the area's best boys track times. The Observer sports staff would like to thank Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price for compiling this year's statistics.

HIGH JUMP	
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	6-7
Wendell Smith (Wayne)	6-6
Greg Anderson (John Glenn)	6-4 1/2
Brandon London (Farmington)	6-4
Bob Conlon (Harrison)	6-4
Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	6-4
Jeff Dudek (Franklin)	6-4
Julio Desir (Wayne)	6-4
Jeff Sebeck (Redford CC)	6-4
Mike Park (Salem)	6-4
Rob Kennedy (RU)	6-4
LONG JUMP	
Roger Trice (Canton)	22-7 1/2
Ivan Blacksmith (Bishop Borgess)	22-2
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	21-1 1/2
LaMar Crayton (Salem)	21-3/4
Warren Johnson (N. Farmington)	21-0
Gary Hudgins (Franklin)	20-10 1/2
Tony Robertson (Wayne)	20-9
Joe Zella (John Glenn)	20-6
Geord Perry (Bishop Borgess)	20-1
Jason Wright (Farmington)	20-0
SHOT PUT	
Jeff Graham (John Glenn)	53.3
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson)	52.1
Jay Blaylock (Salem)	50.9
Don Gutekunst (Stevenson)	50-5 1/2
Doug Richardson (Churchill)	49.9
Eric Sheppard (Redford Union)	48.9
Jerry French (Canton)	46.7
Steve Steritz (RU)	46-5 1/2
Jeff Bristow (Churchill)	46-3
Zam Gummalaj (N. Farmington)	46-3
DISCUS	
Jay Blaylock (Salem)	167-1
Doug Richardson (Churchill)	157-3
Zam Gummalaj (N. Farmington)	152-2
Eric Sheppard (Redford Union)	151-8
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson)	151-2
Jerry French (Canton)	150-4 1/2
Jeff Bristow (Churchill)	147-6
Mark Bonasso (Harrison)	146-6
Shawn Wallace (Wayne)	144-7
Mike Neal (Farmington)	142-5
POLE VAULT	
Lee Richards (Garden City)	12-6
Jim Eney (Churchill)	12-4
Chris Woodbeck (Redford Union)	12-3
Mike Bianchi (Redford Union)	12-0
Dennis Diorendo (Franklin)	12-0
Doug MacLeod (Farmington)	12-0
Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington)	11-8
Pete Hanish (Churchill)	11-3
Dave Born (Stevenson)	11-0
Rich Michalak (Churchill)	11-0

110-METER HURDLES	
Corey Wilson (Wayne)	14.3
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	14.4
Steve Hearndon (Wayne)	14.5
Bob Conlon (Harrison)	14.8
Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	14.8
Jeff Dudek (Franklin)	14.9
Julio Desir (Wayne)	14.9
Jeff Sebeck (Redford CC)	15.1
Mike Park (Salem)	15.2
Rob Kennedy (RU)	15.2
300 HURDLES	
Steve Hearndon (Wayne)	37.8
Wes Wood (Harrison)	38.5
Corey Wilson (Wayne)	38.9
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	39.3
Rob Kennedy (Redford Union)	40.0
Mike Park (Salem)	40.1
Jeff Dudek (Franklin)	40.1
Jeff Sebeck (Redford CC)	40.2
Brad Armstrong (Garden City)	40.6
Darrick Mitchell (John Glenn)	40.7
100 DASH	
Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess)	10.7
Tony Robertson (Wayne)	10.8
Tom Faison (Wayne)	10.8
Steve Johnson (Bishop Borgess)	10.8
Aaron Yaverski (Harrison)	10.9
Chris Woodbeck (RU)	10.9
Marcus Lowe (John Glenn)	11.0
Andy Dobbins (John Glenn)	11.0
Jeff Zawislak (Churchill)	11.0
Roger Trice (Canton)	11.0
LaMar Crayton (Salem)	11.0
Steve Valetti (John Glenn)	11.0
200 DASH	
Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess)	22.2
Tom Faison (Wayne)	22.2
Aaron Yaverski (Harrison)	22.4
Marcus Lowe (John Glenn)	22.5
Dave Rodriguez (Wayne)	22.5
Tony Robertson (Wayne)	22.6
Carlos Horne (Wayne)	22.7
Jeff Zawislak (Churchill)	22.8
Ken Brake (Garden City)	22.9
Andy Dobbins (John Glenn)	23.0
Roger Trice (Canton)	23.0
400 DASH	
Steve Hearndon (Wayne)	48.6
Carlos Horne (Wayne)	48.8
Tom Faison (Wayne)	50.1
Carl Lowe (John Glenn)	50.7
Ken Brake (Garden City)	50.9
Warren Johnson (N. Farmington)	51.1
Matt Littleton (Canton)	51.2
Mitch Fyke (Canton)	51.3
Larry Zimba (John Glenn)	51.6
Steve Wisley (John Glenn)	51.6
800 RUN	
Brandon London (Farmington)	1:53.7
Chad Burgess (Harrison)	1:56.0
Larry Zimba (John Glenn)	1:56.4
Pete Stapleton (Garden City)	1:57.6
Jim Warner (Franklin)	1:57.7
Jay Swicki (Canton)	1:58.0
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	1:58.8
Darnell Hill (Wayne)	1:59.4
Howie Brumfield (RU)	2:00.2
Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess)	2:00.3
1,600 RUN	
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	4:23.05
Jay Swicki (Canton)	4:24.6
Pete Stapleton (Garden City)	4:28.4
Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess)	4:28.4
Jeff Lees (Stevenson)	4:30.4
Don Montgomery (Churchill)	4:31.1
Ron Smedley (Farmington)	4:32.4
Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	4:32.9
Greg Bolter (Redford CC)	4:33.2
Jerry Allen (John Glenn)	4:34.0
3,200 RUN	
Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	9:37.7
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	9:37.7
Greg Bolter (Redford CC)	9:44.2
Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC)	9:46.6
Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess)	9:48.8
Jeff Barringer (Harrison)	9:53.5
Don Montgomery (Churchill)	9:55.2
Jay Swicki (Canton)	9:56.0
Chris Lutz (Redford CC)	10:00.1
Dave Richards (Wayne)	10:07.5
400 RELAY	
Redford Bishop Borgess	43.75
Westland John Glenn	43.8
Wayne Memorial	43.8
Plymouth Salem	44.5
Farmington	44.5
800 RELAY	
Wayne Memorial	1:29.9
Farmington Harrison	1:30.6
Redford Bishop Borgess	1:30.6
Westland John Glenn	1:31.2
Plymouth Salem	1:31.8
1,600 RELAY	
Wayne Memorial	3:20.8
Westland John Glenn	3:24.2
Farmington Harrison	3:25.1
Garden City	3:26.5
Plymouth Canton	3:27.1
3,200 RELAY	
Westland John Glenn	7:55.4
Farmington Harrison	8:00.9
Farmington	8:03.8
Wayne Memorial	8:04.0
Plymouth Canton	8:11.8

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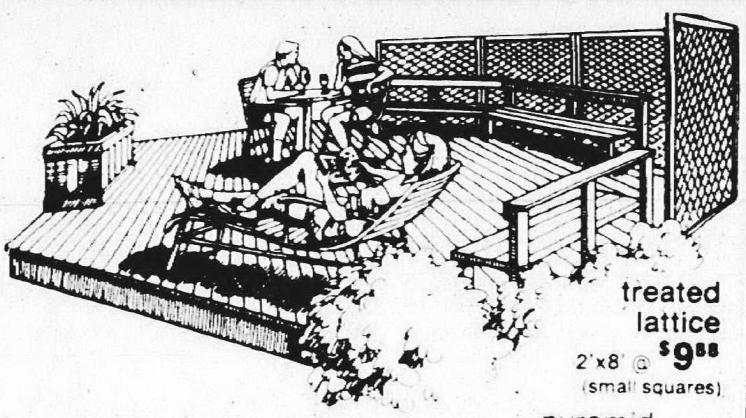
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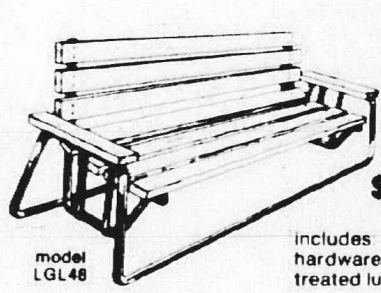


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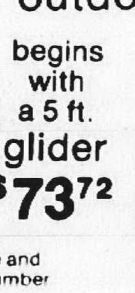


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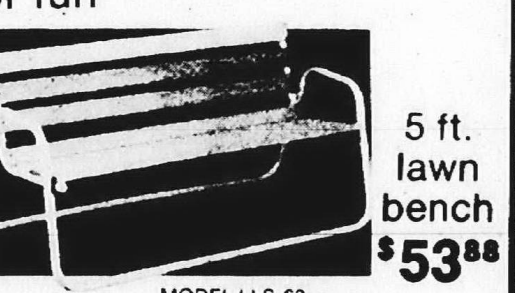
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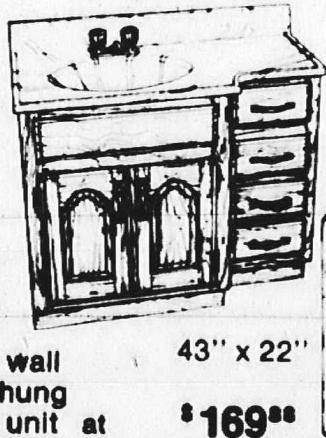


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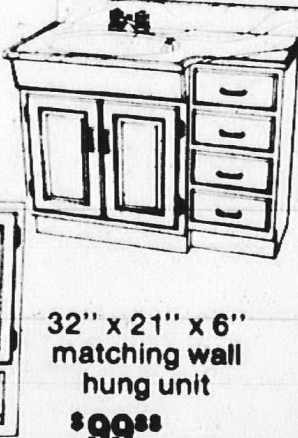
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sports share

SOCCER MEETING

Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the Phase III building.

The meeting is open to all boys in grades 9-12 who are interested in playing soccer next fall. For information, call coach Mike Morgan at 432-0063.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

All boys born in 1976 and interested in playing for an under-13 soccer team in the Little Caesars Premier League should call 453-1136 or 459-4835. Tryouts are scheduled for Friday, June 10, Thursday, June 16, and Friday, June 17.

Plymouth Sting will have tryouts for its 1975 boys Little Caesars soccer team 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 16, at the Canton High School field at the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads. Call Don Smith at 459-7686 for information.

Plymouth boys wanting to try out for the Plymouth Kicks 1979 soccer team should call Duane Warren at 459-2838.

Canton Soccer Club is accepting registration for the 38 fall season through Friday, July 1. A first-time youth registrant must bring a copy of his/her birth certificate.

Registration fees are: \$20 per Pee Wee (under 8) or adult player; \$30 per Great Lakes Travel player (includes \$10 uniform charge); \$30 per premier player; \$70 maximum fee per family (adult players and uniform charge excluded).

Registration will take place at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Friday, July 1, or at the Canton Township Hall on Saturday, June 11, and Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Little Caesars Premier teams for the 1988-89 fall season, according to the following schedule:

1976 boys: June 10, Griffin Park; 1976 boys: June 13, 14 and 15, CRC No. 8; 1977-78 girls: June 14 and 16, CRC No. 8; under-19 girls: June 9, Flodin Field. All tryout times are 6-8 p.m.

For information call Rosecoe Nash Jr. (459-0878), Jerry Parent (455-5139) or Don Kearney (397-8220).

Tryouts for the Plymouth under-19 girls select team will be 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 12-14, at the Hines Park soccer field.

The team will participate in the Illinois Division of the Little Caesars League and a number of tournaments also. For information call coach John Boots at 344-0831 or Roy Lerner at 455-1227.

Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for its 1977-78 Little

Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run

Saturday, June 25
9:00 AM

Registration -
until June 23,
\$6 - after June
23, \$7

Make checks
payable to:
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Canton
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Name	Age
Address	
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Athlete's signature	
Parent or guardian if under 18	

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

Caesars Premier team 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, at East Middle School. For information call Karen Majewski at 453-2254 or Scott Rezabek at 455-7948.

Tryouts for the Plymouth Soccer Club's 1975-76 and 1973-74 girls Little Caesars Premier teams will be 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, at East Middle School. For information call Marilyn Goff at 459-1804 or Frank Carey at 459-0824.

The 1976 Vardar III boys soccer team will have tryouts on Friday, June 10, from 6-8 p.m. at Whitman Center on West Chicago in Livonia. The team will be coached by Rocco and play in Division I of the Little Caesars Premier League. For information call Paul Borchert at 422-7806 or Jim Weber at 348-5160.

Livonia Youth Soccer Club tryouts for girls born in 1975-77 will take place at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, and Thursday, June 16, at Bicentennial Park, Field No. 7. Call Jim Kearney (421-5233), Pat McCaul (464-8271) or Don McDougall (525-4486) for details.

Tryouts for the LYSC Strikers, an under-19 girls team in the Illinois Division, will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at Dickinson School on Newburgh between 6 and 7 Mile roads and noon-2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the same

location. Call Steve Strauch at 464-2025 for information.

SOCCER CAMP

Advanced soccer players are invited to attend camp at Schoolcraft College July 11-15. The cost is \$120 prior to Wednesday, June 15, and \$130 after that date.

There will be a \$25 discount for any additional member of the same family participating. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152.

The camp will cover warm-up and skill sessions, film/video and discussion, technique and competitive games.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

Tennis players who want to participate should call Kristen Harrison of the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

FIVE-MILE RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run will take

place at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25. All participants will be eligible for a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

The advance registration fee (before Thursday, June 23) is \$6; the late fee is \$7. Runners can register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or by mailing their entry to that office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

Age classifications will be: 14 and under, 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over. Plaques and medals go to the top three in each group.

Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for race information.

GOLF BENEFIT

Area golfers can help the March of Dimes fight birth defects by participating in the Celebrity Golf Classic at Meadowbrook Country Club on Monday, June 13.

The tournament will feature local sports and media personalities, including Detroit Lions Jeff Chadwick and Chuck Long. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by a clinic at 10 a.m. and a shotgun start at noon.

Individual, tee sponsorship and patron packages are offered, beginning at \$250. For information, call 423-3200.

PHYSICAL EXAMS

Preparticipation physical examinations will be provided today, June 9, at Salem High School for athletes in Plymouth/Canton Community Schools planning to play a sport during the 1988-89 school year.

Junior high students should report between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Canton students 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Salem students 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$12 and a check or money order should be made payable to Orthopedic Surgery Associates, P.C.

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football League is scheduled for Saturday, June 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 981-6406.

GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Eighth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament is scheduled 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.

For information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Major League Scouting Bureau will conduct a tryout camp at Eastern Michigan University at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, for players between the ages of 16 and 23.

Michigan scout Jim Terrell requests all players to bring their own uniforms and equipment. American Legion players should bring a letter of permission from their manager, coach or post commander.

HOOP OFFICIALS

Basketball officials are needed to work the Metro Index Basketball Camp, a high-exposure camp that will feature outstanding players from around the country July 24-29 at Eastern Michigan University. Interested officials should call Robert Williams at 476-2746 or 937-3578.

In addition, a basketball officials workshop is planned for Saturday, June 18, at Siena Heights College in Adrian. The cost is \$55 and checks should be made payable to Walt Bazylewicz, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48226. He can be reached at 237-5960.

The instructional staff will include veteran officials Bob Williams, Ted Wilson, Walt Popyk and Joe Kavulich.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT EVENTS AND DATES

June 10-11 - Lake Charlevoix Trout Festival. Call (616) 547-2101 for details.

June 11 - Family Fishing Show, featuring a fishing pond, seminars, demonstrations, equipment and more, will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center. Call 354-9357 for details.

June 11 - Bass Blastoff fishing tournament on Cass Lake. Call 624-0202 for details.

June 11 - Great Saginaw River Fishing Tournament for Kids. Call 776-1669 for details.

June 11-12 - Steelheaders Tournament at Port Austin. Call 985-6266 for details.

June 11-12 - Walleye Challenge on Hubbard Lake. Call (517) 736-6418 for details.

June 11-12 - Free Fishing Days, in which anglers can fish throughout the state without a fishing license or a trout/salmon stamp.

METROPARKS

Fishing Clinic for Beginners, covering equipment, techniques, when and where to fish and fishing safety, will be offered at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek. Call 781-4242 for details.

East Africa/Uganda Program, a slide presentation on the topography and wildlife of East Africa and Uganda, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek. For details, call 781-4242.

Birds in the Bush, a nature walk to discover birds in their nests, will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

Let's Look in the Water, a pond study program for children under age seven, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

Turtles and Tadpoles, a slide program and an outdoor hike to learn about the life of turtles and tadpoles, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

Huron River Canoe Flotilla, an annual canoe trip open to families, friends, scout troops and youth groups, will begin at 9 a.m. at Proud Lake State Recreation Area. Participants may bring their own canoe or rent one at the river.

Most Metropark programs are free but require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit.

The 1988 Clinton River Canoeing Maps are available free of charge. Pick up a copy at Metro Beach or Stony Creek, or by sending your name, address and \$.25 in coin or postage to: Clinton Canoe Map, Dept. W-14, Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001.

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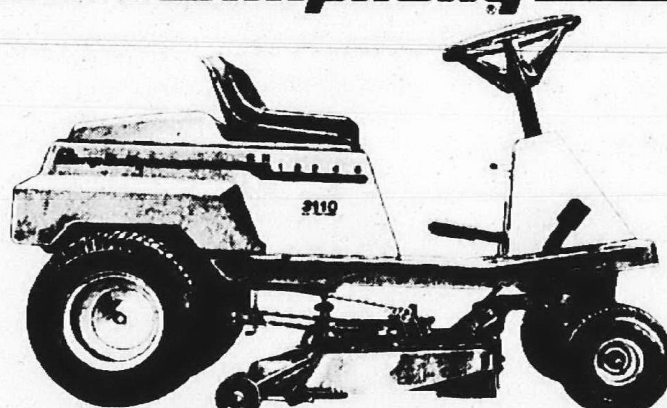
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volunteers

● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which 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. Those interested should call 833-0710, 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, Tonquish 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 service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. For information, call the public relations department, 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 Kernan at the volunteer services department, 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, 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 persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service, 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. to 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.

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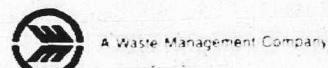
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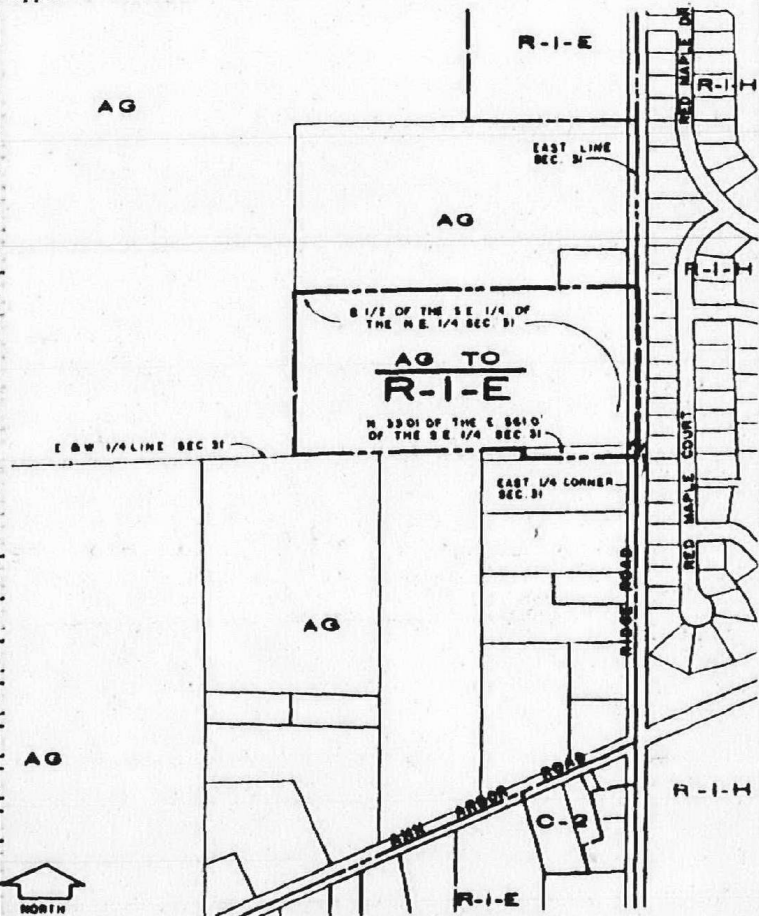
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, to R-1-E, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 871.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
South 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 561.0 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31, 19.60 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

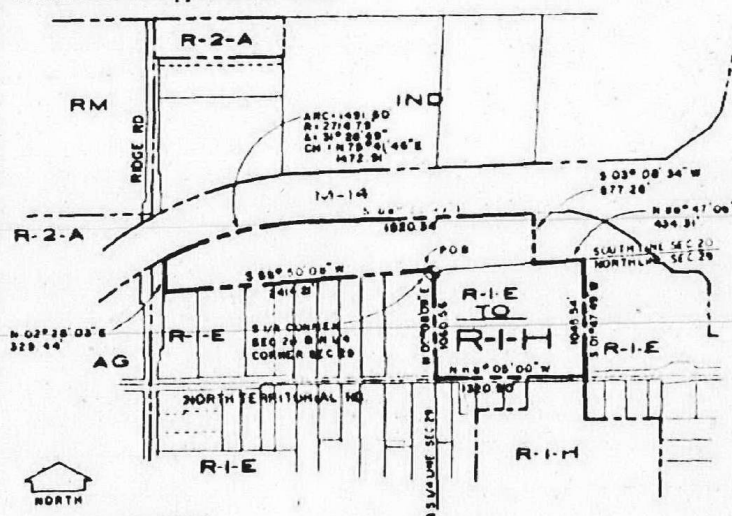
GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published May 23, and June 9, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 928.



OVERALL DESCRIPTION

Parts of the South 1/4 of Section 20 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T. 15S., R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: Beginning at the south 1/4 corner of said section 20, said point also being the north 1/4 corner of said section 29; thence S. 88° 50' 08" W. 2414.21 feet along the south line of said section 20 and north line of said section 29 to a point on the easterly right of way line of Ridge Road (200' wide); thence N. 02° 28' 03" E. 329.44 feet along said easterly right of way line to a point on the southerly right of way line of M-14; thence along said southerly right of way line 1491.60 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 2714.79 feet and a central angle of 31° 28' 49" and a long chord bearing N. 75° 41' 48" E. 1472.91 feet; thence continuing along said southerly right of way line of M-14 S. 88° 33' 49" E. 1930.34 feet; thence S. 03° 08' 24" W. 577.28 feet to a point on the south line of said section 20 said line being the north line of said section 29; thence N. 86° 47' 08" E. 434.31 feet along said south line; thence S. 01° 47' 49" W. 1045.34 feet to a point on the centerline of North Territorial (66' wide); thence N. 88° 05' 00" W. 1320.50 feet along said centerline of North Territorial Road to the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 29; and thence N. 00° 08' 09" E. 1060.56 feet along said North-South 1/4 line to the point of beginning. Containing 77.979 acres of land, more or less. Subject to the rights of the public for North Territorial Road over the south 33.00 feet. Also subject to any and all other easements or rights of way of record, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published May 23, and June 9, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252 the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, June 13, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

1967 CHEV. P.U. VIN. CS147A159009

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundsmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

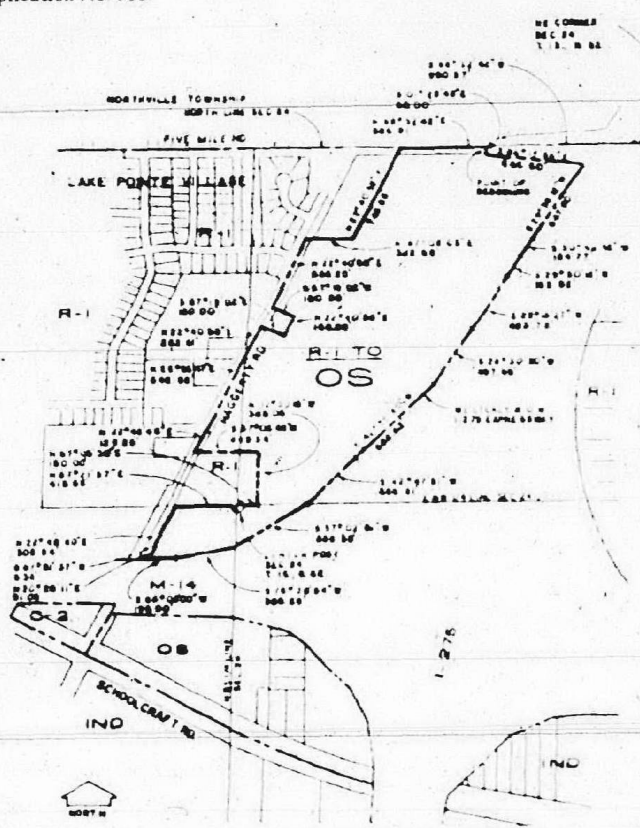
LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk

Published June 9, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1, Single Family Residential District
TO: O.S., Office Service District
DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, to O.S., Office Service District. Application No. 913.



DESCRIPTION

Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 24, distant South 86 degrees 32 minutes 42 seconds West 990.57 feet from the Northeast Corner of said Section 24. Thence South 01 degrees 29 minutes 48 seconds East 60.00 feet. Thence South 86 degrees 17 minutes 56 seconds East 666.60 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of I-275 Expressway. Thence along said Westerly right-of-way line the following ten (10) courses. South 29 degrees 36 minutes 12 seconds West 647.00 feet. Thence South 30 degrees 40 minutes 42 seconds West 164.77 feet. Thence South 29 degrees 50 minutes 18 seconds West 162.92 feet. Thence South 28 degrees 15 minutes 27 seconds West 453.78 feet. Thence South 28 degrees 30 minutes 20 seconds West 497.46 feet. Thence South 42 degrees 35 minutes 45 seconds West 688.62 feet. Thence South 42 degrees 47 minutes 51 seconds West 555.31 feet to a point on the East and West Quarterline of said Section 24. Thence South 57 degrees 02 minutes 51 seconds West 556.55 feet to a point on the North and South Quarterline. Thence South 75 degrees 28 minutes 54 seconds West 385.28 feet. Thence South 86 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 195.00 feet, being the last of the ten (10) courses along said Westerly right-of-way. Thence North 20 degrees 26 minutes 11 seconds East 91.05 feet. Thence South 87 degrees 21 minutes 37 seconds West 6.34 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide). Thence North 22 degrees 48 minutes 40 seconds East 308.64 feet along said right-of-way line to a point on the East and West Quarterline of said Section 24. Thence along said Quarterline North 87 degrees 21 minutes 37 seconds East 418.66 feet to the Center Post of said Section 24. Thence continuing along said quarterline North 87 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds East 150.00 feet. Thence North 02 degrees 53 minutes 15 seconds West 388.06 feet. Thence North 87 degrees 06 minutes 06 seconds West 449.34 feet to a point on the centerline of Haggerty Road. Thence along said centerline North 22 degrees 48 minutes 46 seconds East 129.26 feet. Thence continuing along said centerline North 25 degrees 25 minutes 47 seconds East 648.65 feet. Thence continuing along said centerline North 22 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 263.41 feet. Thence South 87 degrees 19 minutes 02 seconds East 180.00 feet. Thence North 22 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 160.00 feet. Thence North 67 degrees 19 minutes 02 seconds West 180.00 feet to a point on the centerline of Haggerty Road. Thence along said centerline North 22 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 556.20 feet. Thence North 87 degrees 06 minutes 06 seconds East 322.65 feet. Thence North 22 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 748.86 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 24. Thence North 86 degrees 32 minutes 42 seconds East 586.91 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the North 80 feet thereof. Containing 77.6673 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public over Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published May 23, and June 9, 1988

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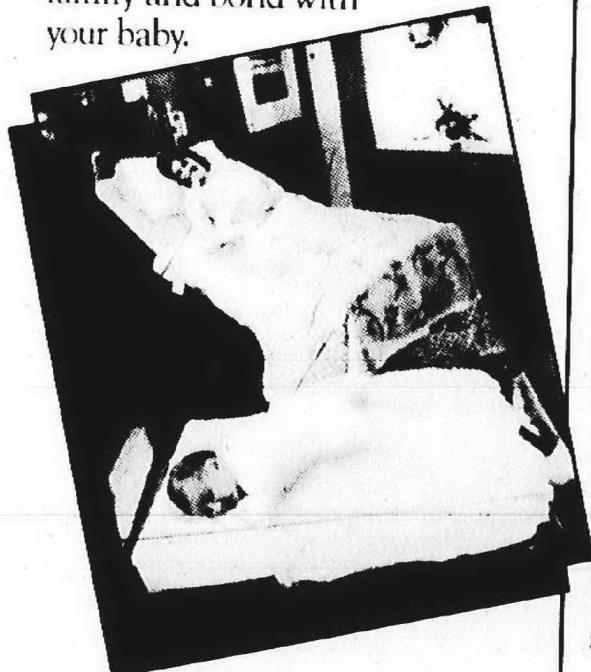
More birthing options than any other hospital.

Introducing Providence Hospital's New Life Center. Suburban Detroit's newest, and we think finest, obstetrics facility. Our New Life Center gives you more birthing options, more choices, than any other area hospital.



LDR Suites, a popular choice.

Our ten LDR suites allow mothers to labor, birth and recover in one location. These private suites are a welcome departure from the traditional hospital birth experience. Beautifully decorated, each suite creates the perfect setting for you to spend time with your family and bond with your baby.



Traditional Delivery Suites.

Our new delivery suites are for mothers who wish to have the traditional birth experience or for those who may require a Cesarean delivery. Your husband, or any labor partner who has been through an approved childbirth class, may be with you in the delivery suite during labor, birth and bonding with your baby. Each of our delivery suites is state-of-the-art in every way.



High-Risk Rooms.

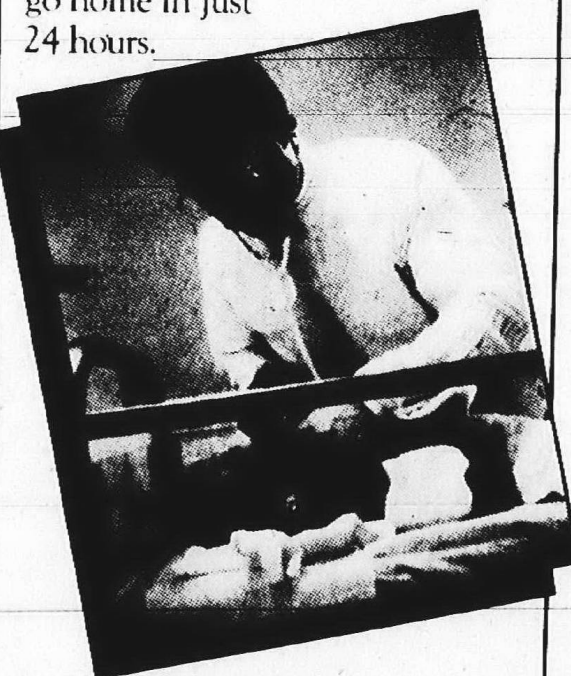
For women with medical problems, we have two high-risk rooms which offer specialized care during labor, birth and the early recovery period. Because we have an obstetrician in-house at all times, we can provide the

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Another option, the Family Birthing Center.

Our freestanding Family Birthing Center offers another alternative in the birthing experience. The only one of its kind in the state of Michigan, the Center provides a home-like setting with a staff of experienced nurses dedicated to natural birthing techniques.

Our Family Birthing Center is accredited by the National Association of Childbearing Centers and offers the advantages of a home birth. Family and friends are welcome and you can go home in just 24 hours.



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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor 591-2300

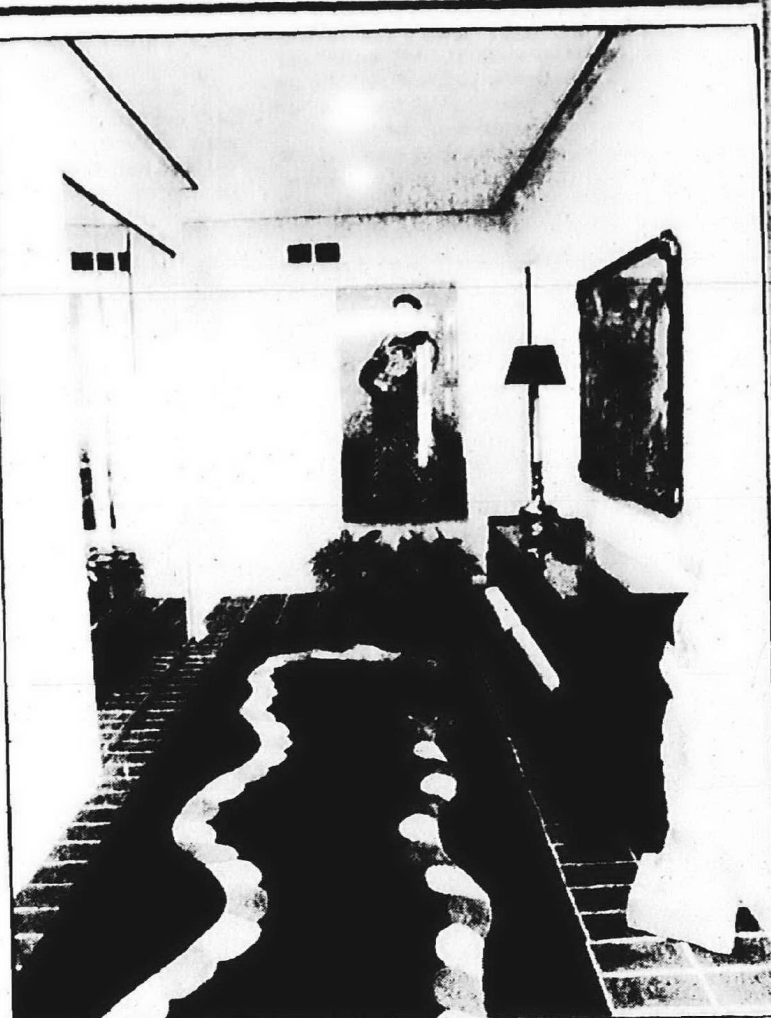


(P.C.W.GIE)

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E



The new home on the golf course still has the sophistication of a city residence. Only the dining room table was replaced in favor of a glass one to give a lighter, brighter feeling.



A striking black rug with a dragon was made specifically for the foyer. The benches tucked under the table are handy for extra seating.

Blending old favorites into a new look



A new Art-Deco-style bar and a comfortable corner sectional upholstered in the warm tones of a sunset makes a small room into a multi-functional area.

Staff photos by Brian Toovalian

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

To create enough space in a Wabek condo for a couple moving from a large home takes the wisdom of a Liliane Solomon.

"They told me they wanted to change their lifestyle, but not their furniture or their designer," Solomon said. "They said they're having a long-term love affair with their furniture, but now they wanted to live on the golf course."

Since the view and location were exactly what they wanted, but interior space was a major concern in the two-bedroom condo, Solomon had the interior gutted.

She enlarged the doorway to the den/TV room immediately off the foyer, installed a charming bar along with built-in cabinets for TV and stereo and chose colors and upholstery and a corner modular to suggest the Southwest. She described the carpeting and wall colors throughout the home as nondescript. For want of a better color name the carpeting is light ginger with a touch of rose as are many of the walls.

IN SOLOMON'S hands, the foyer itself becomes a room unto itself rather than just a passway to other places. There's a large print of a fashionable, Chinese gentleman, at the end of the foyer, for instance.

The rectangular rug that covers most of the dark brick floor was done on commission by local artist Janet Mansini. It is a blue-green dragon on a black background. The oriental mood continues with a long, narrow Chinese hall table with matching stools tucked neatly under, to be used as extra seating wherever needed.

The much-loved living room furniture — sofa, love seat and armless chairs upholstered in a light ginger flame stitch — is arranged in an attractive grouping around a favorite, oriental-style coffee table.

Solomon added a needed spark of color by having matching ottomans re-covered in a striking paisley, mauve, green, orange and gold print on a black background. She replaced a wooden dining table with a glass one to create a feeling of light and space.

SINCE THERE was but one walk-in closet in the main floor master bedroom, Solomon designated that as a hers. She had floor to ceiling ginger laminate wall units built in the master bedroom, designed to handle his wardrobe and accessories along with a TV and other items.

Solomon was justifiably proud of having used many pieces she and her clients had chosen for their previous home.

"I like recycling, especially if the client doesn't fall out of love with the furniture."

To her, mixing touches of Art Deco (the bar stools in the den, for instance) with oriental and Southwest styles is fun and challenging. "I think it keeps a very even keel, and it doesn't look spotty," she said.

That's true and it is due in no small measure to the neutral background colors and Solomon's subtle repetition of form and line from one room to another. The eclectic mix produces a very stylish, natural, sophisticated look.

Artist makes prints accessible

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

The official introduction of a new series of colorful reproductions of original art by a local resident will take place at the Livonia Art Fair, June 11, 12, at Greenmead, 11 Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

The artist of the 48 color drawings is Pierre Le Clerc of Bloomfield Hills. He and his wife, Dori, an artist, have already published two books for children that he wrote and she illustrated, "What Color are Your Eyes?" and "What is That Up on Top of the Weeping Willow?"

He grew up in Bordeaux, France, and before entering the retailing field, he taught philosophy at metro-

politan-area colleges. All of his background in literature and the arts and his experiences in Europe and the United States come into play in these works of art that he does with magic marker on pure pulp. He applies two coats of lacquer to each side of the original so it has a sheen and becomes almost translucent.

Henry Obidzinski, president of Color Detroit of Ferndale, came up with the process for reproducing and presenting them that has delighted both of them for its accuracy of color and manageable, portable form. The art is photographed and the color print mounted on Gatorfoam, a lightweight, sturdy backing. A glossy laminate, which looks like glass, is applied, the edges are neatly fin-

ished in black and the print is ready for hanging.

In addition to taking the place of frame and mat, this process keeps the price down. The 16-by-20-inch size (all in this series are the same) is \$95.

There are many that will appeal to children as well as adults. While Le Clerc sees the 12 drawings, based on French folk songs as "a tool for teaching French in a pleasurable way," and many of the figures in the clown series will have special appeal to little ones, there's always a message for adults as well. One of his clowns is Pagliacci, the tragic character of opera.

"He is the first of a number of characters I'm doing from opera,"

said Le Clerc.

His drawing of puppets pulling the strings of those beneath them on several levels is intended to be a statement on corporate structure as much as it is on those toys children love.

The group of drawings of romantic memories of Europe, which is a mix of contemporary and medieval allusions, brings the German artist Hunterwasser to mind. LeClerc will also be showing a group of purely abstract, contemporary works. Whether he's doing fanciful images or purely abstract forms reminiscent of the modernists of the '60s, Le Clerc fills his picture plane with color, detail and movement.

Better balance is festival goal

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Adding prize money may help correct a problem that has been bothering the Livonia Arts Commission: The popular Arts and Crafts Festival was becoming more "crafty" and less "arty."

While the number of artists participating was falling, the number of craftsmen was rising.

"We saw signs of the change as early as two years ago," commission president Dan Kachanowski said. "But, unfortunately, we were too busy with other details to do anything about it."

One of those details was a last-minute decision to move the two-day festival from downtown Livonia across town to Greenmead, the city's 100-acre historical site at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Construction in the Civic Center area made the move necessary. A good share of festival parking was lost with the expansion of the police department, Kachanowski said, "and the city said it might be a good idea for the commission to look elsewhere for a festival site."

Because the decision to move was made late, "our biggest worry was that no one would show up at Greenmead."

THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN — and, in fact, Greenmead has turned out to be well suited for the festival. The festival, ranked among the top three in the state, drew thousands of people to the picturesque site.

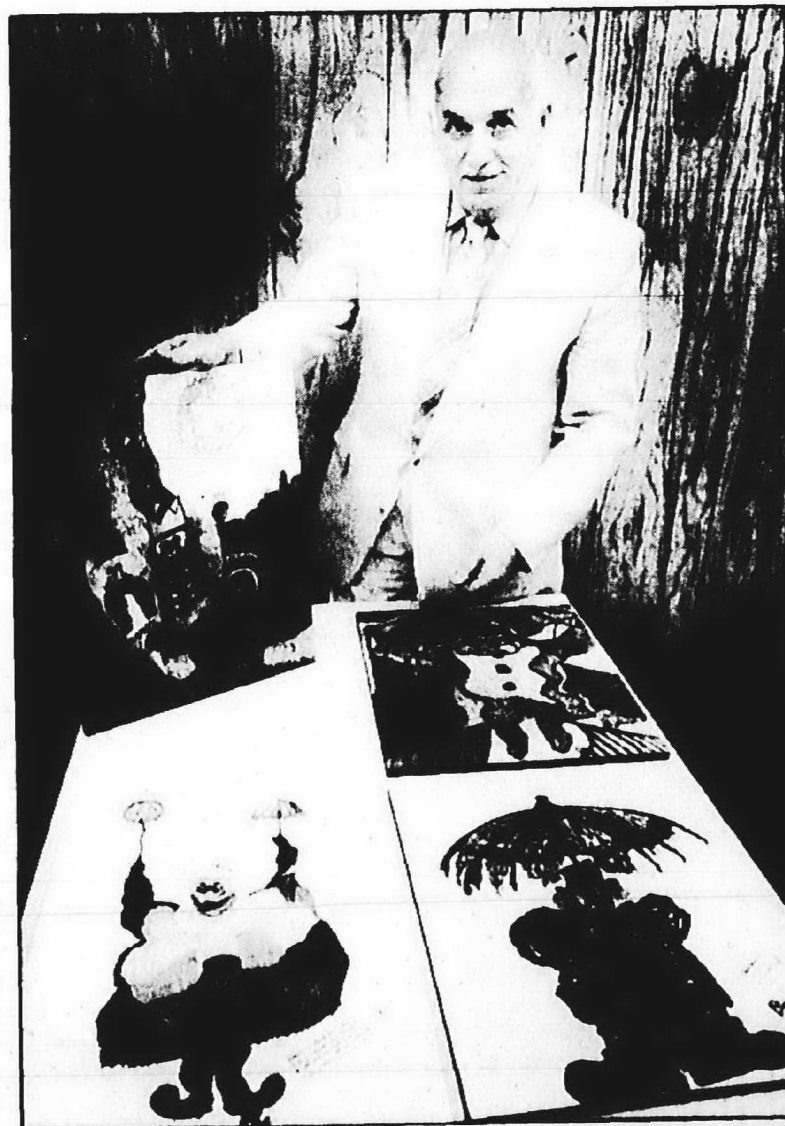
But after the commission had a chance to evaluate the festival, it became clear that the juried festival was attracting more craftsmen than fine artists. This was disturbing.

To reverse the trend, the commission instituted cash prizes offered to entrants. The prize money will be given out on the decision of a three-member panel of judges, which will visit every exhibit and make decisions in each category.

In all, \$2,000 in prize money will be given away.

"That way, even if they don't sell anything, artists will have a chance at a decent commission, even if it's only on a competitive basis," said Kachanowski. "It's our way of alerting artists that we are interested in reinstating that balance that has made this event one of the finest in the state."

AN INDICATION THAT the commission may be on the right track came with the announcement by several artists in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia — for the first time — will be among the 200-plus exhibitors who will take part in the festival this weekend.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Pierre LeClerc stands with a sample of the prints he will be introducing at the Livonia Art Fair. His work is colorful and filled with thought-provoking content.

Failures can sweeten success

WHAT IS an artist? An artist is someone who is not afraid to fail. After a failure, they are able to rise to the occasion and create a successful piece of art. The artist is not afraid to fail, but for most artists, failure is a necessary part of the creative process.

But what is the reason? Why do singers sing and artists paint? I guess because they can't imagine the state of the singer or the painter if they were not. And the joy of painting is in the increased confidence of faster time. What if we look at the negative side for a moment?

What if you didn't sing or paint for a long time? Would that make you a failure? I don't think so. I would not miss singing and I'm positive I would not miss painting. But something definitely would be missing in the lives of those who did not sing or paint. I think one of the most important things in life is the ability to create. And if you are not creating, you are not living. And just as they will say, "I got to get back to my art," I guess I must.

OF COURSE, COMING for an artist is a constant. The amount of time the artist spends on their art is a constant. But what is missing is the time that he or she sets aside to come to an art lesson. It is that special time committed only to the art that often requires that you leave to house, the laundry and the kids for an hour or more. And that is a commitment for an artist. It is a time that is not yours and finally to time.

Perhaps it is the risk of failure that makes the artistic process so thrilling. That is the difference between art and craft. I define craft as a guaranteed success. You can relax and ease your way through most craft projects but in a fine piece of art you go and forth between pre-



artifacts
David Messing

paring and downgrading your efforts before the piece becomes a work of art in a frame or a shelf in the bird's cage.

And the good news is that no artist is exempt from an occasional failure. Even professional artists often have failures. The difference between students and professionals with regards to failures gives something like this. The professional is confident that the failure is a problem of an error that can be overcome in future works. The student judges his or her total art ability with the most recent success or failure.

I HAVE SEEN Jack Nicholson, three times, pull an eight in a par-three hole and then go back to finish the following hole.

I would if that happened to me, probably pick up my clubs and quit for the day or perhaps the season. So you see, I judge my golf ability by my last game because I rarely play.

To change the subject slightly, did you know there is an Artifacts Club? It is made up of regular people who do art. All of our members have the same successes and failures that you do. Our club is just 18 months old and we have been invited to show some of our works at Jacobson's in Livonia. The art show will run from June 10-18. If you would like to meet a bunch of artists like yourself, you're invited to the reception at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

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	37561 Greenwood	\$167,500	477-1111
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CONDOMINIUMS BLOOMFIELD HILLS	4052 Gothridge	\$199,000	644-4700
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briefly speaking

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Post card and paper collectibles show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Six Mile east of I-275. Admission is \$2. Dealers will be appraising, buying and selling.

ARTIFACTS EXHIBIT

The Artifacts Club, composed of about 80 area artists, will have their work on display at Jacobson's Livonia store beginning Friday, June 10 and continuing through the 17th. A reception honoring the artists will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

SOUTH AFRICA EXHIBIT

Actress Catrina Ganey will present "Have You Really Seen South Africa?" at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams, Detroit, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts.

Ganey's benefit performance at the gallery tells through music and slides of her experiences in South Africa in the summer of 1987. The Peace Center was one of her sponsors for her visit to that country.

The gallery will open at 7 p.m. June 18 is the final day of the exhibit of editorial cartoons by Bill Day, Detroit Free Press cartoonist. For more information, call Central United Methodist Church, 965-5422.

DEARBORN HERITAGE FAIR

The Museum Guild of Dearborn will hold its 31st annual Heritage Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12. Activities will be at the McFadden-Ross House, 915 Brady, at Ford Field, north of Michigan Avenue and at the Commandant's Quarters, Michigan and Monroe.

One of the highlights will be "Rendezvous on the Rouge," depicting

18th century living on the banks of the Rouge River at Ford Field. A candlelight tour of the French camp will be featured on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 565-3000.

WATERCOLOR AWARDS

Five area artists are among 52 professional Michigan watercolorists who are represented in the prestigious 42nd Annual Michigan Watercolor Society Exhibition at the Community Arts Gallery on the Wayne State University campus.

Winners from this area include

Barbara Keidan, Birmingham; Bertha Cohen, Barbara Nigro and Claire Strasser, all of Bloomfield Hills, and Linda Mendelson, Southfield.

The exhibition is free to the public and will continue through June.

PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBITION

The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition Kaleidoscope is under way at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Cranbrook Road near 14 Mile. The show will continue through June 18. The show is juried by Ray Frost Fleming, area artist and teacher.

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.

CLASSIC STEINS EXHIBITION

A fascinating show of "Classic Steins: The Stroh Brewery Co. Collection" will be open to the public May 25 through July 10 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The exhibits may be viewed Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the same days. Admission to the exhibit is included in the cost of the regular Ford House tours.

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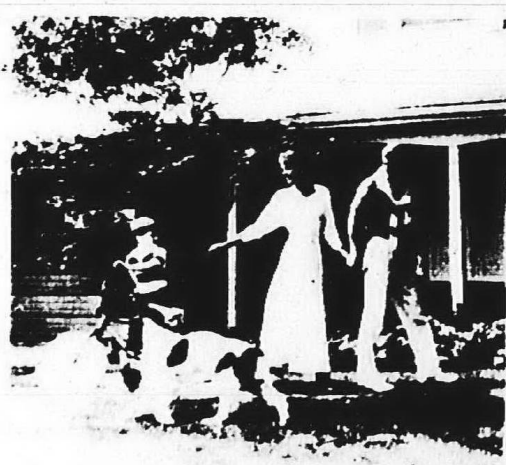
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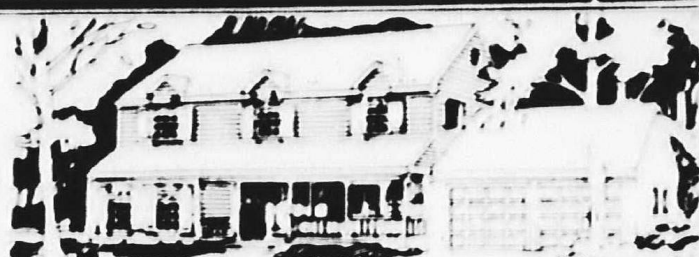
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BY OWNER! Full brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large shaded yard, fully carpeted & decorated. Finished basement \$78,900. OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 1-5pm. 261-0243

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Woodstock Farm. Tired lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, fireplace, screened porch & deck, new roof, furnace, air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, new draperies, professionally decorated. Many more extras! Serious buyers only. \$174,900. 427-1722

BY OWNER'S 3 of 6 Mile W. of Newburgh 3000 sq ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$210,000. By appointment. 464-6785

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BY OWNER'S 3 of 6 Mile W. of Newburgh 3000 sq ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$210,000. By appointment. 464-6785

312 Livonia

BY OWNER Country in the City. Custom 3 bedroom full brick ranch, basement, 2 car attached garage, plus 1 1/2 detached garage on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot. Open Sun. 1-4pm. \$155,000. \$135,000. 261-7302

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, large family room, custom kitchen, professionally landscaped for privacy, finished deck, built in heated pool, underground sprinklers, 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of extras. \$162,000. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 347-8 Middleboro. 525-0403 or 455-5268

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick quad, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, dining, built in kitchen, air conditioning, finished basement, in ground pool. \$109,900. 477-7044

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
By owner! Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 acre treed lot. Two car attached garage, finished basement, in ground pool. \$133,900. Call between 4pm to 10pm. 422-8037

COUNTRY LIVING - BIG LOT Well Cared for 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, dining, built in kitchen, air conditioning, finished basement, in ground pool. \$109,900. 477-7044

DOUBLE WING 4 bedroom colonial, 2,600 sq. ft. with exclusive 1 acre lot backing to wooded ravine. Walk-out full basement with rec. room to finished basement. All weather driveway. \$172,500. 75% financing. Call Mike West. 261-1400 or 728-2022

EAST LIVING is but 1 of the amenities that comes with this lovely 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch in one of Livonia's lowest areas. Home offers central air, hardwood floors, full basement and much more. \$78,900

BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 bedroom family home, 2,600 sq. ft. with exclusive 1 acre lot for privacy and space. Low lot maintenance exterior, close to expressway. \$105,000. (O-531)

IT'S A GOOD GOOD TO BE TRUE! This 3 bedroom brick ranch is situated in the heart of Livonia. Fireplace, full basement, window shutters, 1 car garage and more! You better hurry! \$82,500. (H-552)

IT'S A GOOD GOOD TO BE TRUE! This 3 bedroom brick ranch is situated in the heart of Livonia. Fireplace, full basement, window shutters, 1 car garage and more! You better hurry! \$82,500. (H-552)

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NEW LISTING
Call Bill Willis
BUTON HOLLOW WOODS
Stately 4 bedroom colonial on a premium shady treed lot. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, glassed in family room with bay window, full basement. This is the kind of home you want to live in. Call Bill Willis. 477-1800

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Family Room/Ranch
Maintenance free brick and aluminum with newer windows, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, finished basement with full bath and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$74,900

Charming & Practical
A real find with 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, window shutters, 1 car garage and more! You better hurry! \$82,500. (H-552)

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BY OWNER! Full brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large shaded yard, fully carpeted & decorated. Finished basement \$78,900. OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 1-5pm. 261-0243

FOR THE FAMILY
4 bedroom colonial has family room, basement & attached garage. Other features include dining room & first floor laundry. \$111,900. 476-6636

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4 bedroom b-level with attached garage in mint condition. Extra features include family room, finished wood paneling. \$93,500. 476-6636

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LIVONIA - New custom built home with almost 2000 Sq. Ft. featuring large country kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with pool. \$208,000.

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3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, family room, dining room with bay window, central air, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with pool. \$89,900

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Pick out your new carpeting for your new home, owner anxious, simple assumption on this 4 bedroom in Livonia with 1 yr home warranty available. \$51,300

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BY OWNER! Full brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large shaded yard, fully carpeted & decorated. Finished basement \$78,900. OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 1-5pm. 261-0243

BY OWNER - LIVONIA
Woodstock Farm. Tired lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, fireplace, screened porch & deck, new roof, furnace, air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, new draperies, professionally decorated. Many more extras! Serious buyers only. \$174,900. 427-1722

BY OWNER'S 3 of 6 Mile W. of Newburgh 3000 sq ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$210,000. By appointment. 464-6785

BY OWNER 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Newly remodeled fireplace, central air, fully insulated. New carpeting thru-out. More! 477-2788

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BY OWNER - LIVONIA
Woodstock Farm. Tired lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, fireplace, screened porch & deck, new roof, furnace, air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, new draperies, professionally decorated. Many more extras! Serious buyers only. \$174,900. 427-1722

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BY OWNER - LIVONIA
Woodstock Farm. Tired lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, fireplace, screened porch & deck, new roof, furnace, air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, new draperies, professionally decorated. Many more extras! Serious buyers only. \$174,900. 427-1722

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Stately 4 bedroom colonial on a premium shady treed lot. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, glassed in family room with bay window, full basement. This is the kind of home you want to live in. Call Bill Willis. 477-1800

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Family Room/Ranch
Maintenance free brick and aluminum with newer windows, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, finished basement with full bath and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$74,900

Charming & Practical
A real find with 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, window shutters, 1 car garage and more! You better hurry! \$82,500. (H-552)

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FOR THE FAMILY
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4 bedroom b-level with attached garage in mint condition. Extra features include family room, finished wood paneling. \$93,500. 476-6636

GIANT RANCH
LIVONIA - New custom built home with almost 2000 Sq. Ft. featuring large country kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with pool. \$208,000.

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3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, family room, dining room with bay window, central air, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with pool. \$89,900

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Pick out your new carpeting for your new home, owner anxious, simple assumption on this 4 bedroom in Livonia with 1 yr home warranty available. \$51,300

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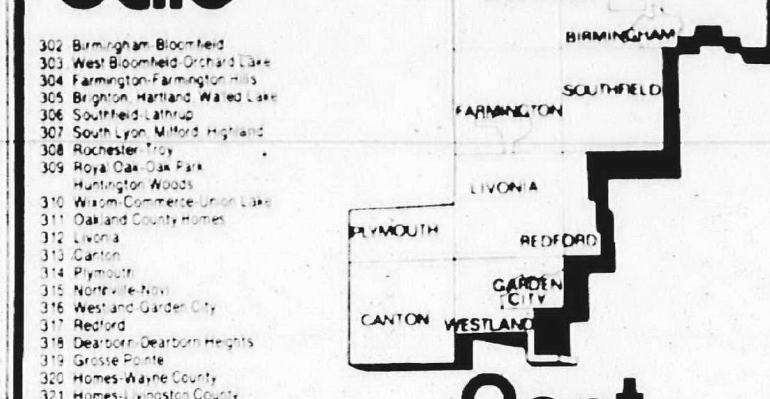
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NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE COLONY SUB. Don't wait to call on this gorgeous 4 bedroom family home in popular neighborhood within walking distance to the elementary school. Terrific floor plan with ample nook area overlooking lovely family room and fireplace. Neutral decor in excellent condition throughout. Call today. (L46LOD) \$158,500.

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tack security system, \$129.
Kathie Goodrich

MAX BROOKS

BIRMINGHAM 2 bldg
activities. Completely
unfurnished. 2 bed-
second floor, security

BLOOMFIELD HILL
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba-

ream
aintenance and 2 car
que grill

21
25-7706

sement, 2
blocks 5

294-9243

option
finished
wet-bar, 2
e Warren

3 bedrooms
& finished basement 1
Janelle A. Engelhardt

MAX BROOKS

Bloomfield's
Exclusive

BLOOMFIELD
SCHOOLS & M

TOFT IN THE
Open Daily
Closed Thurs

MODEL CLOS

3 BEDRO

25-7700
LUXURY HOME
1 1/2 Story and Ranch
3,300+ Sq Ft

County
and 4 acres
pond
bedroom
basement
age also
the 2 14
any other
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All the Advantages of
with none of the Dis
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PRICED F
\$429.00
J W JAIKIN
DEVELOPMENT
855-4210 85
209 & 241 North
N of Long Lake Rd. W

GOOD REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A
1411 N Woodward

CANTON'S FINEST
Bedford Villas 3 bedrooms
townhouse, ample size
appliances in kitchen, c
finished basement, al
rage quick occupancy 3

PLYMOUTH, BR
New Listing! 2 bedroom

CROSSWINDS 5
Move right in 2 bedrooms
townhouse Skylights
finished lower level
Pool & tennis \$97,777

Crosswinds Farmingdale
Move in at closing, super
place, bath townhouse
place, Pool, tennis, \$91,000

CROSSWINDS CROSS
661-5233

CROSS WINDS West
Novi 9 Mile & Haggerty
the 1-25 Golden Corral
tortally nice 2 bedroom
unit ranch w/ 1 car
Vings, custom kitchen &
garage with opener. Too
call features to list \$110
Call 348-9292

FARMINGTON
Beat The Waiting List at
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room, large living re
place, private yard base
price \$174,900

FARMINGTON CONDO:
bedroom, washer/dryer
level clubhouse near
\$34,900

FARMINGTON Heritage
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 cr
ished walk out basement
large kitchen TV area
day 1-4pm

FARMINGTON
HICKORY RIDGE CO
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
PRICED LOW 50'S

CONTINENTAL REALTY
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Farmington Hills
For easy living, good schools, preswimming, sensible price, attractive unit is made \$54,900 Ask for Mary

Real Estate
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FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS -
chard. Reduced. Freshly
bedroom, kitchen appli-
ances, balcony, pool, t
port \$49,900 866-8653

326 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS Crosswinds
Townhouse, neutral decor, 2 bed
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full
basement, pool, deck, carport.
Priced to sell \$89,500. Call
348-0842.

FARMINGTON HILLS Enjoy care-
free living in 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch
in premium courtyard location. Fin-
ished basement, garage, tennis
court, cabana, fireplace, central air
cooling, more \$113,900. H&S, call
owner hotline 569-0070.

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious
1755 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath con-
do, formal living & dining room, 3rd
bedroom den, has wetbar, air GE
appliances, many custom tile floors,
central air, pool clubhouse, 1 car
garage \$112,900. Owner 855-1998.

FEEL RICH!

Relax while someone
does the work for you.
Admire the quiet surroundings
from the enclosed porch of your
own deluxe maintenance free
condo.

2 bedroom suites
with walk in closets.
Lovely fireplace
in bright living room.
2 car garage and basement.
\$99,900.
Wm

DECKER

455-8400

Gorgeous Townhouse
2 spacious bedrooms, fireplace full
basement, private courtyard entry
way, owner will look at all reason-
able offers. Asking \$93,900.
Contact Barry Elmerhoff
REAL ESTATE ONE
851-1900

GOVERNMENT OWNED Southfield
Cumberland condo, 11 & 1/2 inker,
1756 sq. ft. \$74,000 \$7,500 down
plus costs. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
garage, rec room, central air.
Century 21 ABC 425-3250

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this
sharp 2 bedroom Northridge Es-
tates unit featuring 2 full baths,
porch, living room with cathedral
ceiling, central air, double carport,
upgraded kitchen cabinets. Owner
retiring. Northville. Make offer
\$83,500.
Call David BEARDSLEY
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

JUST LISTED!

SUPER SHARP DETACHED CONDO
Beautifully decorated in neutral
tones, featuring master bedroom and bath.
Second bedroom with full bath.
Gourmet kitchen and dramatic
2-story great room. \$204,900.

Merrill Lynch

Realty

851-8100

LAKESIDE LIVING
AT BAYSHORE NORTH
Take a few steps from the walkout
lower level of these tri-level condomini-
ums. You'll find yourself at the
shore of lovely Bayshore. Here you
can swim, water ski, sail or go
fishing. 4 homes are now available.
Each has 2 spacious bedrooms, cathe-
dral ceilings, well equipped kitchen
and baths, fireplace, generous
closet space and spectacular lake
views from every level. Golf, tennis,
racquet ball, swimming pool, sauna
and live entertainment are readily
available for year round recreation.
\$110, \$125,000. Call: Marilyn
Nelans 665-9800, 697-8032 or
261-8127 or Terri Spier, 761-6600,
663-6227 or 421-2430.

The Edward Surveill Co. Realtors
Ann Arbor, Michigan

CALL 'BILL WILLIS'

VALLEYWOOD
The popular 2 bedroom model, both
are real large. Walk in closets, 2 full
baths, nice kitchen with eating area,
plus a dining room, 10 downwell, 2
balconies, newer gas heat, central air
and ample appliances.
29405 Birch, \$65,900.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

LIVONIA - Woodlore Condo, Farm-
ington Rd. between 7 & 8, 1 bed-
room, upper level, mint condition.
\$54,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5pm.
Hancock Real Estate Co. 562-2423

LIVONIA WOODS Condo Town-
house. Near Jacobson's 2 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished base-
ment, attached garage. Many ex-
tras. Club house, indoor pool, health
club facilities. \$119,900. 591-6497

LUXURY CONDO

In beautiful Hill Pointe on Mirror
Lake, West Bloomfield 3 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fin-
ished walk out lower level, decks,
plus many other custom features.
Professionally landscaped and de-
corated. Central air and appliances.
Builder's Model. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$289,900.

Estate Development Co.

Call 1-6 PM 861-6633
or 528-3450

LUXURY RANCH CONDO

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement 2 car
garage. 1500 sq. ft. 591-3792

MOTIVATED SELLER

Good location for commute to New
Center or Ren Center. Third bed-
room possible in basement. Never
deluxe furnace, central air, central
vac and lots more! Pool for summer
recreation! \$45,500. M-28263

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS
646-6200

Move-In Condition

In this 1 bedroom condo, nice bat-
hony overlooking a beautiful com-
mons area. 1 car garage with door
opener, central air and more.
\$56,000.

Neat & Clean

Only 3 years old - this 2 bedroom
condo with carport, central air and
balcony. \$64,900.

Sit Back

and enjoy this 3 bedroom 2 full bath
condo, wood burning fireplace, large
storage area. 1 car garage.
\$114,900.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205

NEW LISTING

Immaculate single level ranch offers
no less than 7 bedrooms in kitchen and
dining room, door walk off great room,
loft room and 2 bedrooms.
\$104,000.

RALPH

MANUEL
647-7100

NEW LISTING

Private entry and unit condo with
1788 sq. ft. First floor family room
with wet bar, ceramic tile floors, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and neutrally
decorated. \$129,900.

RALPH

MANUEL
851-6900

NORTHVILLE

Brookside contemporary brick tri-
level condo, master suite, guest
quarters, balcony, decorator up-
grades, 2 car garage with 6 car lift.
Priced to sell, immediately available.
\$172,400. 349-4580

ERA RYMAL SYMES

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
1300 sq. ft. Centrally located. Many
custom features, must see. Probable
days, 468-2660. Even, 344-2650

NOVI

Condo - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new
kitchen, new carpet, central air, new
appliances. No garage or basement.
\$70,000. 377-2221 or 378-9611

326 Condos

NORTHVILLE Large 2 1/2 bath, beautiful
condo, fireplace, central air, full
basement, pool, deck, carport.
Priced to sell \$89,500. Call
348-0842.

WALLED LAKE Extra clean 1 year old unit. Many
upgrades, carpeting, new kitchen.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ranch style.
\$67,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 464-6400

NORTHVILLE Lexington Com-
mons. OPEN SUNDAY 1008 Sara-
togetta Ct. 3 bedrooms, 2 full & 1/2
baths, 1 1/2 car garage, finished
basement, attached 2 car garage.
Patio with lots of big trees & private
entry. Mint condition. \$172,900. Of-
fered by Homeowners' Concept at
Twelve Oaks LTD. 349-3355

NORTHVILLE Spacious North
Hedge Estates, lower unit, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, din-
ing room, appliances, pool & car-
port. \$177,900. H&S, call owner
hotline 569-0070.

NORTHVILLE Northridge Farms
2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper unit, 1 1/2
baths, full kitchen, laundry room. Ex-
cellent location, 1 year old. Asking
\$83,000. After 5pm, 344-9706

ON THE GREEN BELT

End unit, private entry, front porch,
all the comforts of a house. 2 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace,
formal dining plus eating space in
kitchen, patio, full basement, gar-
age, clubhouse and pool. \$92,000.

Call BETTY MILLS

COLDWELL BANKER

420-2100 464-8881

NOVI 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Country
Place condo, basement, garage.
Call after 5pm, 437-5518

N. ROYAL OAK By Owner 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse style con-
do, Coventry Park. \$84,900 negoti-
able. 288-0530 - 280-9920

N.W. LIVONIA

2 bedroom condo with full base-
ment, attached garage and 1 1/2
baths. Seller has new home. Imme-
diate occupancy. Asking \$99,900.
Call

JIM CRAVER

422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

ONLY \$49,900

for this sharp 2 bedroom condo in
Lake Orion. Recently designed up-
dated. This must see unit in desir-
able location includes all appli-
ances, central air, garage, lake privi-
leges. Call 391-1046 or leave
message at 627-4052

Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5

PLYMOUTH CONDO

11859 Sycamore N. of Ann Arbor
Trail W. of Haggerty. Almost new 3
bedroom ranch unit tastefully de-
corated in neutral tones. Spacious liv-
ing room with fireplace. Balcony
with private wooded view. Private
basement laundry in unit. 1 car de-
tached garage. \$110,000. Call
ask for Shirley Ford
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 PM

NOVI 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial

in desirable Crosswinds West. Nov.
Fully carpeted, boasts skylights in
living room & master bath, bay win-
dow in dining area, natural fireplace,
central air, full basement, covered
carport. Private deck overlooking
pond. Pool & tennis. Quick occu-
pancy. \$92,500.
Days 446-8970 Evenings 348-5338

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

30078 W. 12 Mile E. Orchard

Lake Rd. GROUND FLOOR WALK-
OUT unit in popular Twelfth Estates.
Large bedroom with walk-in closet,
open living/dining area and a great
kitchen with all appliances. Neutral
decor, private patio and carport.
Call 554-5000

Condo-Mart

626-8100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

555 Townsend, Birmingham

IS of Maple & E. of Southfield.
BIRMINGHAM TOWN Features 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral carpet-
ing, updated kitchen. Special guest
apartment, available for overnight
guests. Screened porch and patio
for summer enjoyment. Plan to see!
\$119,900. H-20452

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS

646-6200

OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM

S of 12 Mile, E. of Evergreen

Kingswood Condo
Classy describes this 3 bedroom
spacious condo. Great newer kitchen,
fireplace, knock out lower level
pool, tennis, location location!
Great buy. \$78,500

Mary Ann Bendeviga

REAL ESTATE ONE

646-1600

OPEN SUN. 1-4

2945 Woodward, Spring Bldg. Unit

48, Bloomfield Hills N. of Hickory
Grove, E. of Woodward Four Seasons
Condos. Large 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath unit with balcony overlooking
courtyard. Underground parking,
laundry in unit. New carpeting. Tennis
pool clubhouse. Very private
serene setting. \$129,900. 647-6400

Chamberlain

Realtors

OPEN SUN. 2-5

31850 Partridge Lane, W. of Or-

chard Lake, S. of 14 Mile. Presti-
gious Hunters Ridge. Magnificent
Farmington Hills. Spacious ranch
condo facing grassy court. Move in
condition. Neutral carpeting & de-
cor. Appliances included. Pool. Ca-
bana. Clubhouse & Tennis court.
\$97,000

626-8700

Cranbrook

Assoc. Inc. Realtors

PLYMOUTH - Beacon Hollow end

unit ranch 2 bedroom, 2 ceramic
baths, 1st floor laundry, ceramic
flooring, neutral decor, 2 car attached
garage, full basement, quiet loca-
tion. \$138,900. 455-7628

PLYMOUTH - 1200 sq. ft. 2 bed-

rooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, base-

ment, attached garage, bay window,
skylight, leveler blinds, upgraded
flooring thru out. Private entrance.
Fully landscaped. \$84,900.
Call after 6pm 420-0035 or 721-0331

POOL - lovely quiet setting, adult

community, neutral colors, washer/

dryer, carport, 1 bedroom, immedi-
ately available. M-59, 5 minutes
of Telegraph. \$45,900. 861-3007

PRIME LOCATION

Walk to Jacobsons in Northwest

Livonia's plush Woods Condomini-
ums. 2 bedroom adult unit with 2 full
baths, dining room, great room, car-
port and deluxe clubhouse and pool.
\$87,700.

HARRY S.

WOLFE

421-5660

ROCHESTER HILLS

By owner 2

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage
with natural rock fireplace. Entire
unit newly painted & carpeted. All
neutral colors. New deck. Immediate
move-in opportunity. \$81,421.90

ROCHESTER HILLS 2 bedrooms,

1 1/2 baths, completely redone. New

carpet, new counters, formal entry,
all new appliances, large eat-
ing area. Very private. Beautiful
view. Pool, tennis, club house.
\$74,900. 377-2221 or 378-9611

326 Condos

ROCHESTER HILLS

Luxury 2 & 3

bedroom condos available in Kings
Cove. Air feature kitchen including
appliances, dining & living room.
Full basement. Central air. Private
yard & attached garage. Recreational
area includes pool, tennis, & a
clubhouse. For information & ap-
pointment, call Cindy Rogers.

ROCHESTER HILLS

Meadowdale

ranch 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage,
basement, immediate occupancy.
\$109,900. 656-9174

ROYAL OAK

2 bedroom condo in

must condition. Beautiful grounds.
New pool, ready to host a shop.
\$55,000. 549-8347

SOUTHFIELD CONDO

2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper

carport, all appli-
ances, designer decorated, many
extras. \$53,990. Must see. 540-9217

SOUTHFIELD

Franklin Village

Condo 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2
baths, decorated, neutral decor, in-
terior built-in, new carpet, new
decorative blinds, new carpet, new
counters, appliances, fully finished
basement with wet bar, alarm sys-
tem, private landscaped courtyard,
1 car garage, move in condition.
\$88,900. By owner. 352-1172

SOUTHFIELD

Greenbridge Town

house 10 Mile W. of Telegraph. 2
3 bedrooms or den, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment office, large landscaped patio,
2 car carport. Pool. \$78,900.
Owner broker. 352-9057

SPECTACULAR

View of lake from prime 2 bedroom

2 bath, contemporary condo. Gas
range, private beach & boat facilities.
Stunning decor. Hurry, won't last.

NEW LISTING

Sharp 2 bedroom ranch condo in

popular Bedford Villa. Attached ga-
rage, private beach & boat facilities.
Stunning decor. Hurry, won't last.

Call after 5pm, 477-0880

TROY NORTHFIELD HILLS

2 bedroom, on street

Reduced to \$115,000

By Owner 641-7749

TROY

Northfield Hills

1446 Brentwood - CT M. east of
Coddridge N. of Long Lake.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances,
basement, new woods, simple
decoration. \$82,900. Call Rosalie
for details.

REAL ESTATE ONE

646-1600

TROY ROYAL OAK

By owner

Beautifully located 2 bedroom,
finished kitchen. Must see. \$54,900.
Call 649-1111

Call 649-1111

TROY

Westford complex 2 story, 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new
decorated, all kitchen appliances,
deck, cable, very clean. \$24,196

WABEEK PINES

DETACHED CONDO

LIVING AT ITS FINEST

The prime location in Wabek Pines
overlooking lake. 1st, 10th & 18th
holes, arched bay & leaded win-
dows, central vacuum, 3 baths,
jacuzzi & the perfect country kitchen.
Center island, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 plus
garage, walk-out lower level includ-
ing, car garage & golf cart. Great
home for entertaining. \$575,000.
Bloomfield Hills. 626-8525

WALLED LAKE

Hidden Meadows

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse.
Fireplace, basement, attached gar-
age. \$74,900. 624-2304

WATERFORD - Colonial Village

Charming 1 bedroom condo, year

round pool, low \$40's. Call anytime
on weekends or after 7PM week-
days. 673-3886 or 551-9493

W BLOOMFIELD

Spacious de-

tached ranch built in 1986, over-
looks wooded ravine. Walkout lower
level, loaded with custom features.
land contract possible. \$449,900.
Negotiable. 851-7465

A WONDERFUL SUMMER IN

the swimming pool & on the tennis

courts. West Bloomfield 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath upscale condo with many
deluxe features. \$140,000. Call for
appointment. 445-9536

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO

Fabulous 1650 sq. ft. condo at

beautiful Maple Place 2 bedrooms
& 1 1/2 bath, vaulted ceiling in
great room, basement & attached
garage. This priced to sell condo is
located adjacent to the pool & club-
house. Classic Realty. 661-8356 or 737-8800

WEST BLOOMFIELD POTOMAC

Towne - Newer contemporary 3

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Neutral
decor, wet bar, beautiful
decor. Must see. \$128,500. 661-0284

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO

Pebble Creek, just reduced \$8,000.

Beautiful, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, den, 2 story cathe. at ceiling
in living room with circular staircase.
Gothic-style community. Clubhouse,
pool & more. \$158,000.

ASK FOR ERIK PERRELL

Merrill Lynch

Realty

626-9

400 Apts. For Rent

DEVON MANOR APARTMENTS
2 & 3 E. of Van Dyke
• Newly decorated 1 and 2 bdr
• Large living areas
• Large bedrooms
• Walk in closets

Private parking. Walking distance to shopping center, parks & restaurants. Cable hook-up. Senior Citizens discount. Resident manager.

731-2720

**FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE**

1 & 2 BEDROOM
large deluxe adult & family units

from \$475

1 month FREE rent
with immediate occupancy

(new tenants only)
(minimum 1 year lease)

includes appliances, vertical blinds,
carpeting, pool, close to Farmington
Hills location

Enter East on Orchard Lake Rd. on
Forum S of Grand River
Model open daily except Wed

478-1487 775-8200

**FARMINGTON HILLS Middlebrier &
10 Mile. Large 1 bedroom, rent from**

FARMINGTON HILLS
3 bedroom apartments with heat & car garage, from \$1150 per month
Hunters Ridge Apts
855-2700
Equal Housing Opportunities

FARMINGTON HILLS Open as cheap as rent! Condo 2 bedrooms \$560 / mo. \$5,000 down
476-8186 553-0193

FARMINGTON HILLS
HOLL CREST-BRAND NEW
apartments 27971 Rockledge off 12 mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake 2 bedroom 1 & 2 bath units, private entrance & laundry room. Open House Sat & Sun 11am-5pm
332-5697

FARMINGTON HILLS
FAIRMONT PARK

"Seclusion Included"

- 1 bedroom spacious with eat-in kitchens, in-unit storage, vertical blinds
- 2 bedroom offers private entries, thru-unit dressing, washers & dryers, vertical blinds
- Beautiful grounds, nature trails, matured landscaping
- Clubhouse overlooking pool, volleyball and tennis courts

Rentals from \$540-\$690

Models open daily 10-6
12-6 Sunday
Nine Mile at Drake Road
474-2510

FARMINGTON

Kensington Manor

"Farmington's Favorite"

- Heat included
- Spacious floor plans
- Large kitchen with pantry
- Convenient to downtown
- Quiet community
- Ask about our Senior Citizens

FROM \$555-\$610
Open daily 9-5:30
11-5 Sat. & Sun.
On Farmington Rd. S. of 9 Mile
474-2884

FARMINGTON PLAZA
31625 Shiawassee Spacious 1 and
2 bedroom apartments, carpeted,
appliances, cool Heat included.
Adults \$465-\$515 Tel. 878-7222

**FARMINGTON QUEST Complex of
Elderly Tenants** 1 bedroom \$455 /
mo. Heat, water & carport included.
Call Mon-Fri. 8:30-5pm. 477-5650

FENKEL 23230 E. of Telegraph
Clean 1 bedroom studio from \$295
including heat, air, car, petting
area. 837-8371

FERNDALE - Courtyard garden apartment 1 bedroom new carpet & drapes Clean & quiet \$400 plus security Adults 545-4338

FERNDALE 2 bedrooms, clean & quiet No pets, adults \$400 per month plus security July 1st occupancy 476-4242

FERNDALE 9 Mile W. of Woodward Mature adult; very quiet 1 bedroom apartment \$375 a month, heat parking, air call 9am till 3pm 545-7443

FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & week end hours

Country Court Apts 721-0500
Country Village Apts 326-3280

Westland Woods 728-2860

FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS Apartment for sublease Southfield Area \$455/mo. Days 219-2882 After 5pm 353-0715

FREE RENT

FIRST MONTH FREE RENT

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Southfield Townhouses

Large beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Deluxe equipped kitchens, carpeting, drapes, Central heat & air conditioning, Carpet, full basement. Adult & children sections. No pets.

FREE CABLE TELEVISION

Lahser Rd. Corner McClellan (Between 9-10 Mile Rds.)

Resident Mgr. 353-3253

FREE RENT
FIRST MONTH FREE.
 FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Somerset Mall Area
Maplewood Manor
 2500 CROOKS RD
 (N. Of Maple 15 Mile)
1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$495
HEAT & GAS ARE INCLUDED
FREE CABLE TELEVISION
MICROWAVE
 Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning and party room. No pets.
 Also near Oakland Mall & I-75
RESIDENT MANAGER 362-0720

GARDEN CITY APARTMENTS
 2 bedrooms, appliances, disposable air, newly decorated, carpeted.
 \$55-46.15

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom with private entrance, like your own home, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. \$425 mo 581-9414 or 581-9626

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only 522-0480

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom includes appliances, carpeting, water, air conditioning, laundry hook-up. No pets. like your own home \$425. 478-7840

GRAND OPERATING
New construction 1 bedroom units available at \$495. Includes air, Casa Blanca 478-7840

blinds and more 549-9885
OR pick up application at 550 Elm-
wood (1 1/2 miles. between Main &
Rochester)

KEEGO HARBOR
SYLVAN ON THE LAKES APTS

Lakefront living on Case & Sylvan
Lakes in large 1-2 bedroom apts
includes heat From \$480 (Sorry, no
pets)

Inquire Manager
1613 Case Lake Rd
Or Call 682-4480

400 Apts. For Rent

**GRAND RIVER, MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION**

CEDARIDGE
Brand new deluxe 1 bedroom units.

\$500
1 month FREE rent
with immediate occupancy.
Minimum 1 year lease.

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or
balcony, with doorways, storage
appliance, security system, postage
within apartment.

Enter on Tulare 1 block W. of
Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand
River.

Come to downtown Farmington
shopping & expressways.

471-5020
Model open daily 10-5
Except Thursday.

OFFICE: 775-8200

HANDICAP APARTMENT: now
available at luxury apartment com-
munity in Southfield. Microwave
stove, security system, storage
appliance, security system, postage
within apartment. Call 775-8200.

**KENSINGTON PARK
APARTMENTS**
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$425

- Great lakeside view
- Minutes to Kensington
Park Boat, swim, fish, golf.
- Wooded nature trails
- 7 minutes from Twelve
Oaks Mall
- Easy Access to I-96
- Free heat individually
controlled

437-6794

Leases: 5 or 7 Year
Free one bedroom \$325 per month
includes heat, water, air conditioning,
dishwasher, security system, postage
within apartment. Call 775-8200.

**LIVONIA AREA
\$240 REBATE ON ALL APTS**

Westwood
Free Heat

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven,
dishwasher, patio, central air, inter-
com system, Clubhouse with sauna
& heated pool. Free carport & verti-
cal blinds.

Near I-96 & I-275
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH
459-6600

**LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING
CURTIS CREEK
APARTMENTS**
(Farmington Rd. between 6 & 7 Miles)
Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments for rent.

Open Sat 11-5pm Sun 11-4pm
Mon thru Fri 10-5pm
Call 471-5465 or 851-9755

**LIVONIA
MID 5 APARTMENTS**

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
carpeting, patio, balcon-
ies. Close to schools &
shopping center.

Call Kapila
851-9755

**LIVONIA'S
FINEST
LOCATION**
Merriman corner 7 mile

Large deluxe 1 bedroom &
2 bedroom - 2 bath units
from \$550

- Adult community
- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA'S FINEST
Woodridge apartments centrally lo-
cated. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Carpet included in
rent. \$510-\$605. Call 477-6448

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550
starting. Daily room service, 24 hour
message service. Color TV. No
leases. Immediate occupancy. Con-
tact Green Smith: 453-1620

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA Two bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, fully equipped kitchen, full
dishwasher, security system, postage
within apartment. Call 471-5448

**NINE MILE
VAN DYKE AREA**
CORDLESS PHONE OR
COMPACT DISC PLAYER
FOR NEW TENANTS
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse
\$440 per month. Decorated, new
carpet, central air, basement in-
vited. Next to city park. No pets.
Call 471-5448

Evening & weekend hours
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
58-7050

**NO GIMMICKS
JUST VALUE
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE**
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT

- Heat & refrigerator
- Security system
- Security deposit - Only \$500
- 175 and 14 Mile
- Access from I-96 and I-275
- 585-4010

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LINCOLN TOWERS
A quiet retreat
Adult community

Studios
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$370

FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting
Community Room, TV & Card Room, Pool

Lincoln Road at Greenfield **968-0011**

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ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent includes:
• HEAT
• STOVE
• REFRIGERATOR
• CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

**BEACHWALK
APARTMENTS**
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information **624-4434**

400 Apartments For Rent

Maple/Telegraph
Spacious, decorated 2 bedroom
apartments with full dishwashers,
dishwasher, carpeting, swimming pool,
parking, storage, laundry facilities.
BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS.
851-2140

400 Apartments For Rent

**NOVI
WATERVIEW
FARMS**
from \$420

Country setting, Lakes area
near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious
sound conditioned Central air
conditioning. Call for info.
Pontiac Tr. bet. 4 & 5 & 6 Miles

624-0004
Daily 9am-6pm
Sat 12-6pm
Other Times by Appointment

400 Apartments For Rent

**NOVI
WESTGATE VI**
FROM \$450

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment
with full kitchen, central air,
dishwasher, carpeting, security
system, storage, laundry facilities.
Call for info. 624-8555

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Lots of Closets.

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**charles hamlet
APARTMENTS**

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Central Air, Dishwasher
- Disposal, Swimming Pool
- Furnished Suites Available
- Vertical Blinds Throughout
- FREE CABLE TV FOR ONE YEAR 852-0311

1 & 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
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Weekends 11-4
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Located at HAMPTON (Rochester Road between Auburn & Hamlin)
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI

400 Apartments For Rent

**Buckingham
Manor
APARTMENTS**

- Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
- central air • \$685 to \$745

**BIRMINGHAM
649-6909**
Offered by Woodbridge
Management Inc.

400 Apartments For Rent

Jean Rivard Apts.
QUIET LIVING IN
EXCITING DOWNTOWN DETROIT

Rentals begin at \$525 month and
include:

- Heat
- Carpet
- All appliances
- Private swimming pool
- Garages available

930 E. LAFAYETTE
At Chrysler Service Drive
Call for Appointment
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Kendallwood
Farmington Hills' finest development, is
taking applications on 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Townhouses. Rentals begin at \$740 and
include:

- Central heat & air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- All GE appliances
- Carport
- Private patio
- Use of our magnificent clubhouse with
swimming pool, saunas & billiards.

Open Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM
Sunday by Appointment
On 12 Mile, 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.
553-0240

400 Apartments For Rent

The Springs
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy
& cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to
Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard
— NOVI —
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669-5566

400 Apartments For Rent

**Carefree Apartment Living
With Private Home Features**

WOODCREST
TOWNHOUSES

Two Bedroom Townhouses
with Private Basements
For \$495 per month

- private entrances
- central air
- mini blinds
- dishwasher
- private driveway
- backyard/patio
- cable T.V. available
- tennis courts

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**FREE FIRST MONTHS
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For New Residents Only

**ENJOY
LEISURE LIVING**

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great
shopping and restaurants.
Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air con-
ditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$445

**CHERRY HILL
MANOR**
APARTMENTS

167 Cherry Hill Dr.
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Mon-Fri 9-7
Sat 10-4
Sun 12-4
277-1280

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Two Bedroom Townhouses
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LEISURE LIVING**

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great
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Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air con-
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$445

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OAKBROOK VILLA
1 and 2 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$599. Includes air conditioning.

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
From \$435 • Free Heat
Make setting, Spacious Suites, Outdoor Pool, Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs. All best value in Area. Near Plymouth & Haggerty.
12350 Rismen
453-7144

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS
Plymouth 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private parking, air conditioning, pool & other amenities. Heat included.
Call 453-3880
A Park Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR MANOR APTS
Plymouth 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private parking, air conditioning, pool & other amenities. Heat included.
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A Park Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
● Washer/Dryer in Each Apt.
● Extra Access to 255
● All Conditioned
● Fully Carpeted
● Dishwasher & Disposal
From \$425
Daily 10pm except Wed & Sun
455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PONTIAC TRAIL APTS.
New 1 & 2 bedroom units
from \$380
Including heat & hot water • all electric • air conditioning • carpeting • pool • laundry & storage facilities • cable TV • no pets • adult section
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent

PURLEIGHBROOK APARTMENTS
Large 1 and 2 bedroom available \$480 and up. Washer/dryer included. No livestock area.
474-5784

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD MANOR
1 & 2 bedroom apts. in quiet adult community. Good storage. Cable TV. Central air.
837-1680 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER SQUARE
FROM \$425 • FREE HEAT
Great Value • Park Setting
Scenic View • Walking Distance to Downtown • Air Heat
668 Main Street
652-0543

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER TERRACE APTS.
● IN ROYAL OAK ●
Newly Decorated 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Fully Carpeted • Vertical Blinds
Mini microwave • Air • Cable available
Disposal & Water • Laundry facilities
● Close to 175 ●
near Oakland Mall & Hospitals
For information Mon-Fri 9AM-6PM
547-2672

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ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
SPECIAL \$430
● 1 or 2 Year Leases
● Free Heat
● Senior Discounts
LAFAYETTE COURT
399-7137

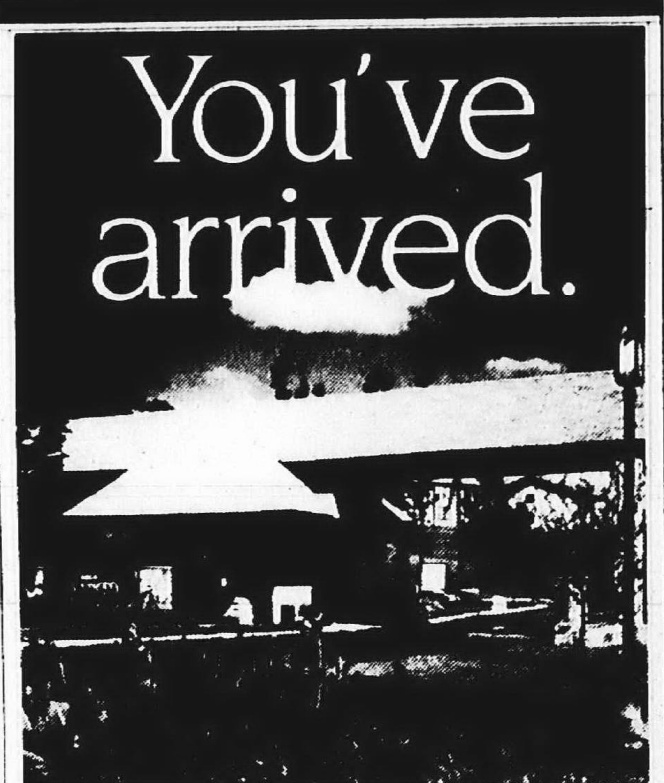
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WAKEFIELD
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 & 3 bedroom • 2 bath ranches and apartments • 1,450 Sq. Ft. central air • appliances • pool • washer/dryer • disposal • laundry • room • balconies • pet-friendly • private entrance & pool • Special rent starting at \$637 per mo. for new tenants.
356-3780

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SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM
SPECIAL \$435
● Adult Community
● Intrusion Alarm
● Ample Storage
● Walk-in Closet
● Free Heat
● Senior Discount
● 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069

You've arrived.



Enter through the 24-hour manned gatehouse. Enjoy the beauty of lakes, streams, forest and innovative design. Relax in the spacious luxury of the one and two bedroom apartments or two bedroom terrace homes. Delight in the convenience of in-unit storage, huge closets, fully-equipped kitchens and covered parking. Join the fun at the clubhouse, pool or tennis courts. Tell the world that you've arrived.

MUIRWOOD
From \$555 - \$795
Grand River and Drake
Farmington Hills
478-5533
Models Open 11:00 a.m. Monday & Thursday till 7
Sat. 11:00 Sun. 12:00
Furnished Executive Rentals Available

Drakeshire
Move up to Farmington's Finest
Rentals begin at \$535 and include:
● Heat
● Central air
● All GE appliances
● Magnificent clubhouse w/swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, billiards
No Security Deposit Required
Open 7 Days
477-3636
35020 Drakeshire
Off Grand River, 1 blk. East of Drake Rd.

GRAND OPENING
Tudor Charm • Contemporary Flair
A new tradition of elegance can be yours in a spacious East Flag at Northville apartment featuring:
● In-unit washers and dryers ● Vertical blinds
● Carpet included ● Central heating
● Microwave ovens ● Private entrances
Conveniently located in suburban Northville with a magnificent view of the beautiful Highland Lakes area, close to 1275, 275, Centre Circle Mall, restaurants, shopping and more.
348-3600
Northville, MI 48164
Mark LaPointe & Associates

400 Apartments For Rent

Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.
Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. The ultra-modern kitchens have instant hot water. The two-car attached garage has an automatic door opener, of course. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.
Weatherstone
29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296
Managed by Kahan Enterprises, 352-3800

SUTTON PLACE
Southfield's Most Prestigious Address
SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS
1570 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$720/mo
2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES
1795-2605 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$920/mo
ONE MONTH FREE
For New Tenants Only with One Year Signed Lease
Offer Expires June 30, 1988
MICROWAVES • CEILING FANS WASHERS/DRYERS
in some apartments
MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE AND OUTDOOR POOL
23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI
Nine Mile Road between Lahser & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club
358-4954

SWAN HARBOUR ON SWAN LAKE
Immediate occupancy on 1 & 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, saunas, 24-hour security, blinds, free basic cable TV, convenient to x-way, shopping. Model open 7 days, 11 until 6 P.M. Located on 7 Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville Road.
FROM \$485
Call 349-6844
Open Mon.-Sun. 12-4 p.m.

Plymouth • HILLCREST CLUB
Best Value In The Area
From \$435 • Free Heat
● Quiet Parking
● Spacious Suites
● Outdoor Pool
● Best Value For Area
● Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
● Air Conditioning
Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismen
453-7144
Open Daily 9-5 P.M.

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM - \$515
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*
2 BEDROOM - \$575
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*
557-4520
*Based on 12 month occupancy

Charterhouse Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment
● Central air • Appliances
● Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts
● Swimming Pool • Community Room
16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100

WOODCREST APARTMENTS
Includes:
● Private entrances
● Cathedral ceilings
● Washer & dryer in unit
● Pool
● Patio/Balcony
● Cable ready
● Centrally located
● Window coverings
● Furnished units
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$615
23630 Civic Center Dr. Between Telegraph & Lahser
Hours: 9-5 Daily Sat. & Sun. 12-4
380-9083
Call for Current Specials!

Farmington Hills
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
● Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
● Air Conditioning
● Private Balcony/Patio
● Swimming Pool
● Carpets Available
● Pleasant atmosphere in an ideal location
Cordoba
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon. - Fri. 12-5:30, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

"ALMOST NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 Bedroom \$475 950 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom \$565 1050 Sq. Ft.
Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5
318-9590 or 612-8686

FEEL THE Warmth
2 Bedroom Townhomes with Full Basements
Central Air Conditioning • All New Carpet • Mini Blinds
Microwave Ovens • Convenient Royal Oak Location
Individual Entrances • Park Lake Community
RENTS FROM \$505
Huntington Garden
Townhome Apartments
10711 W. 10 Mile Road
East of Coolidge, South of I-696 Service Drive
547-9393
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 1-5
A Village Green Community

Around The Corner From It All
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
● Heat Included ● Swimming Pool
● Free Cable TV ● Laundry Facilities
● Clubhouse ● Storage Area
● Tennis Court ● Air Conditioning
Lincoln (10-11 Mile) NORTHGATE 10 Mile Rd. Greenfield
Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield
NORTHGATE Apartments
Daily 9 am-7 pm 968-5960
Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

The address that speaks for itself.
Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
with up to 1,400 square feet
● Adult Community
● Free Cable TV
● Two Full Bathrooms
● Swimming Pool
● Some Units Include Heat
● Carpets
● 24-Hour Security
WHITEHALL
West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive
In Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-5339

MORE
West Bloomfield's Best.
Enter Aldingbrooke through a private gate and you've entered a world that abounds with "more" of everything.
More Space...Up to 2,800 Square Feet.
Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness—so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.
More Community...130 Acres.
Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment—it's a community. A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trails, library, billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle—and Aldingbrooke provides it.
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Terrace Homes. From \$650-1525.
661-0770
We're located on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.
Open Daily 9-6 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6
Furnished Executive Rentals available.
Aldingbrooke
The Exceptional Rental Community
In The Hills Of West Bloomfield.

CR CL
400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTH
CAMP SQUAR
2 BEDROOM FROM \$415
SUNNYME 382-0280 N

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-SOUTH COLONY P 12 MILE & 1/2
● Lovely Resin
● Covered Pa
● Well Appo
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● Intrusion Al
● Immediate (355-
SOUTH
Elegant, conveni
bedroom high rise
including under
pool etc. From \$6
Carlyle
559-
SOUTH
FINEST AP
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2-3 BED FROM \$765. H
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ONE BED
FREE
\$5.
● Carport
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● Walkin Clo
● 1 or 2 Year
● Free Heat
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SOUTHFIELD- VII
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SOUTHFIELD- 1st
1-2 bedroom apt
pool heat & water
for appliances
\$460 to \$605/mo
SOUTHFIELD- 12/1
2 bedroom, 2 bat
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references 559-13
SOUTHFIELD- 13
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Water included \$4
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540-2741 or
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included \$410 per
STERLING HIGH
Van Dyke. Moder
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SUMMER
CONCORD
1 & 2 BEDROOM
● Stove & refriger
● Dishwasher
● Carport
● Watercom
● Newly decorated
● Smoke detectors
● Sprinkler system
● FROM \$395
175 and
Next to Abb
589-3
S. REDFORD - I
apartment in beau
attached garage
natural fireplace \$
THOMASVILLE -
New 1 & 2 bed
\$619. Window
sees including m
day facilities in ea
on 8 Mile, 1 1/2 miles
Best view! Call
V.P. KOMAR
349-4
Open Sat. 1
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2 weeks Free Rent
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Deluxe Air
Large Walk
Individual Air
Sunroom
2 BEDROOMS W
SUNNYME
382-0280 N

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartment in Northfield on large lot near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable rent. Call 559-1538.

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 5 1/2 Bathrooms. From \$440-\$540.

Spacious apartments in beautiful grounds. Features air conditioning, carpeting, swimming pool, full appliances, including dishwasher and refrigerator. Adjacent to shopping including supermarket.

Greenfield Road
1000 N. of 11 Mile
Office Open Daily
Sat. & Sun. 11-2

557-6460
SOUTHFIELD
COLONY PARK APTS
12 Mile & Lahser
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Clubhouse
• Intrusion Alarm
• Immediate Occupancy
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
Elegant, convenient, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom high rise with all amenities including underground parking pool, etc. From \$650 includes heat.

Carlyle Tower
559-2111

SOUTHFIELD
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2-3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED

Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1400 to 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses. Top of the line appliances including double ovens, side by side refrigerators, decorator carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, garages, etc. Children's Section. Beautiful clubhouse and pool.
On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
19 1/2 Mile Rd.
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Push carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Five carport & vertical blinds. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
12 Mile at Telegraph
356-0400

SOUTHFIELD - Knob in the Woods 2 bedroom 2 bath pool, carport, reasonable rent, heat included, available 7-1, option to renew. 352-8468

SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM
FROM \$525

• Carport
• Laundry Each Floor
• Walkin Closets
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
• Free Heat
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD - Village Green 1 bedroom sublet. Pool, microwave, lots of closet space. Immediate occupancy. Call collect 312-798-0777.

SOUTHFIELD - 1st month free rent - 1 1/2 bedroom apts. with swimming pool, heat & water furnished, all major appliances, plus dishwasher. \$460 to \$605/mo. 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile & Evergreen 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, electric stove self-cleaning oven, microwave & dishwasher, carport included. \$650/mo. security deposit, references. 559-1314 or 358-4797

SOUTHFIELD 13 Mile/Southfield Rd. 1 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpet, pool, clubhouse. Water included. \$495. 353-5750

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom apartment to sublet July - Oct. Beautiful pool, balcony, trees. 540-2741 or 355-3523

SOUTHFIELD - 9 Mile & Telegraph area. Private 1 bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator included. \$400/mo. 355-0009

SOUTH LYON - large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, appliances included. \$430 per month. 437-3108

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeting. No pets. Seniors welcome. pool. \$395-\$445. 939-5192

SUMMER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carport
• Microm.
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
FROM \$395

1.75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

S. BEDFORD - bachelor's large apartment in beautiful ranch home. Attached garage, electric opener, natural fireplace. \$400/mo. 532-8095

THOMASVILLE - LUXURY APTS. New - 1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$619. Window treatments, appliances including microwave & laundry facilities in each unit. Located on 8 Mile, 1 1/2 miles W. of I-275. Best views still available.
Call now
V.P. KOMAR & ASSOC.
349-8700
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
SUMMER SPECIAL River at Telegraph. Studios \$310, one bedroom \$360. One year lease, heat paid, seniors welcome. Cable available in now 9 to 5pm. 255-1828

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Heart of Troy
561 KIRTS

1 BEDROOM FROM \$470
Large Luxury Garden Apts
Quiet Environment
1 BR S of Big Beaver
Between Livernois & Crooks
FREE CARPORT, HBO
Balconies, Carpeting
Deluxe Appliances
Large Walk-in Closets
Individual Air Conditioning
Swimming Pool

2 BEDROOMS WITH 1 1/2 BATHS
SUNNYMEDE APTS
382-0290 NOON-6PM

400 Apts. For Rent

TELEGRAPH 7 Mile area Special 1 bedroom only. 1st month free. 2 bedroom \$450. All include heat & water. Pool. 534-9340

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, oak floors, car port, petting, dishwasher, heat, water, etc. pet included in most. Children's Pets. Also AMBER APARTMENTS. 280-2830

TROY SOMERSET AREA
CORDESS PHONE
OR
COMPACT DISC PLAYER
FOR NEW TENANTS
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE

Beautiful, large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, all efficiencies, balconies, patios, laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking, carpeting, heat & water included. From \$450. Evening & weekend hours

362-0245

Twin Lakes Apartments
Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, abundant closets with in-unit storage areas, adjacent shopping.
A distinctive style in a scenic setting. Located in Lake Orion within minutes of Rochester, Auburn Hills, & I-75.

693-4466
A York Management Community

500 Help Wanted

Farmington West
An Intimate Community
In Downtown Farmington
Ideal for Seniors

Rentals begin at \$515 and include:
• Heat
• Air conditioning
• Wall-to-wall carpet
• Swimming pool
• Storage
• GE appliances

No Security Deposit Required
Open 7 Days
32777 Grand River
One Mile East of Farmington Road
474-4698

WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?

Relocation Specialists offer a program of fully furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares, linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc. Each apartment provides a comfortable, home-like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any relocation time period.

One or two bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.

American Center Building
2777 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
(313) 355-5313
Outside Michigan Call Toll Free 1-800-352-0629

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$405
Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning Great Location
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in
Apartments 2 Bedroom
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

The Finest Apartments And Townhouses in Farmington Hills.

• Attended Gatehouse
• 24-Hr. Monitored Intrusion/Fire Alarm
• 2-Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• Balconies/Patios
• Carports
• Laundry Hook-Up

• Storage in Apartment
• 1,600 Square Feet
• Pool and Whirlpool
• Tennis Court
• Clubhouse
• 1 & 2-Year Leases
• From \$790

Summit
29950 Summit Drive, Farmington Hills
626-4396
Managed by Kohn Enterprises, 362-3800

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartment available now or later. Large bedrooms with lots of closet space & a walk-in pantry. Some with 1 1/2 baths. Near 16 Mile & I-75. Price range from \$495 to \$540 per month. Call for appointment or stop by to see floor plans. 2480 Crooks Road or call 362-1940 or 362-2919

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet patio, air pool, heat included

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill near Meritman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
CULTURAL AREA
7177 & 98 W. HANCOCK
Between Cass & Woodward
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with hardwood floors. Replace modern appliances, award winning building. \$550 per month heat included.

Also studio apartments with modern appliances, lovely garden, off street parking. Victorian buildings. \$235 per month heat included. Professional & graduate student environment. For appointment call manager at 831-4924

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
CONDO LIVING
Spacious apartments. Free carport with each apartment. Washer & Dryer Hook-Up. Swimming Pool. Tennis Courts. Balconies. Over-sized (7x10) storage in apartment.

APARTMENTS FROM \$445
TOWNHOUSES FROM \$615
Open Weekdays 9am-5pm
Sat & Sun 1-5
363-7545
Furnished Apartments also available

400 Apartments For Rent

PINE RIDGE

Includes:
• Spacious floorplans
• Carport
• Pool
• Walk to shopping
• Cable ready
• Dazzling views
• Laundry on each floor
• Patio/Balcony
• Window Coverings
• Furnished Units
• Short term lease

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$530
25047 Groden 1B-W of Telegraph at 10 Mile (behind Tel-E-Shopping)
Hours: 9-5 Daily
Sat & Sun 12-4
354-3930

Call for Current Specials!

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVI-FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS
HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$645
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

• Private separate entrance
• Washer and dryer in each apartment
• All GE kitchen with built in microwave, self-cleaning oven
• All Health Club facilities included in rent

Open 7 Days 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd.
between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

STOP

SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!
1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Southfield from \$470 including heat

FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS
SMALL PETS WELCOME!
ADJACENT TO RECREATION
WALK TO SHOPPING
2 SWIMMING POOLS

Parkway
Corner of Beech and Shawwassee
1 Block North of 8 Mile
357-2503

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

Offers You...
1st Month's Rent FREE!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

• HEAT INCLUDED
• Air Conditioning
• Vertical Blinds
• Fully Carpeted
• Laundry Facilities
• Lighted Parking
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Clubhouse
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

\$480

Located on 8 Mile Rd.
Between Middlebelt and
Inkster Rd. in Livonia

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

Live The Good Life

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
• Spectacular balcony views
• Year round indoor heated pool
• All new Club and Game Room
• Tennis courts
• TV-monitored secure entrances
• FREE private health club
• An ideal location
One block from Westland Mall
Adjacent to all services
Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS

Open St. & Sun 12-5 Daily to 8 P.M.
Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads

721-2500

*One bedroom apartment, new residents only.
Leases must be signed prior to July 15

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

400 Apts. For Rent

VENOY PINES APTS
A beautiful place to live. Centrally located in Westland. Includes:
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Spacious floorplans
• Tennis court
• Clubhouse
• Central air
• Dishwasher
• Disposal
• Laundry facilities
• Beautifully landscaped

261-7394
A York Management Community

Westland Area
Western Hills has the area's best rental value offering 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from just \$420. HEAT & hot water included. Full carpeting, vertical blinds, a ceramic bath, large closets, air conditioning, POOL, a convenient location & much more. Ask about our Special Discount. Open Mon-Fri 11-5, Sat 12-4, Sunday 12-3. Call 729-6520

Westland Park Apartments
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available

WESTLAND spacious 1 bedroom \$410/month includes heat & water 6 month lease. Cats allowed near shopping center. Call 522-2049

400 Apartments For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300

THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL
Could Depend On Making The Right Apartment Connection

• Canton •
VILLAGE SQUIRE

BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$430 - Heat Included
Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious
Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna,
Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis
On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
981-3891
Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-5

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Air Conditioning

from \$380

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge

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Stone Ridge

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit approved credit 1 bedroom from \$410

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inland Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$425 Free Heat
in a beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070

WESTLAND
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
The Place To Live in Westland
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
FROM \$415
balconies, carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas
Storage in Four Apartment
729-4000
Furnished Apartments Available

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available

WESTLAND spacious 1 bedroom \$410/month includes heat & water 6 month lease. Cats allowed near shopping center. Call 522-2049

400 Apartments For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300

THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL
Could Depend On Making The Right Apartment Connection

• Canton •
VILLAGE SQUIRE

BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$430 - Heat Included
Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious
Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna,
Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis
On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
981-3891
Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-5

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Air Conditioning

from \$380

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge

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Stone Ridge

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Executive Living Suites
474-9770

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Executive Living Suites
474-9770

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Executive Living Suites
474-9770

CARNEGIE PARK

The Best Is Here

Now Open
New Luxury Apartments

Our innovative features include unique floor plans with decorative angled walls, private elevators to exclusive penthouse suites, front and rear scenic views of often beautifully landscaped grounds, individual entrances and a clubhouse with an outdoor pool.

Leasing rates starting at \$825.

355-2211

On 11 Mile Road between Inxter and Franklin Roads in Southfield

Built and managed by the Ivanhoe Companies

Plenty of space. Terrific location.

If you've been looking for a spacious apartment in a wonderful community, then stop looking, you've found Franklin Park Towers.

Southfield offers so much more for active energetic adults. And, Franklin Park Towers is your best apartment choice in Southfield. Close to shopping, hospitals, golf courses and Southfield's Civic Center.

It is worth a phone call to find out more about what we have to offer and hear the special that's waiting for you.

Franklin Park Towers

27350 Franklin Road (313) 356-8020

A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park—Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entry ways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-75 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$530 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

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Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.

Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities:

- 2 and 3-bedrooms
- 2-car attached garage
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Best Rated

The Pines

FROM \$590

1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths
Heat Included
Resident Manager
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4 Spacious Floor Plans
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Maple Tree

FROM \$550

1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths
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Includes:

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- Carport
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- Patio/Balcony
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2851 Franklin Rd W. of Telegraph South of 12 Mile Hours: 9-5 Daily Sat & Sun 12-4 384-0331

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In West Bloomfield

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3.1 Variation in time

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PHOTO DISCOVER

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Month or lease. Immediate
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G VALUE

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

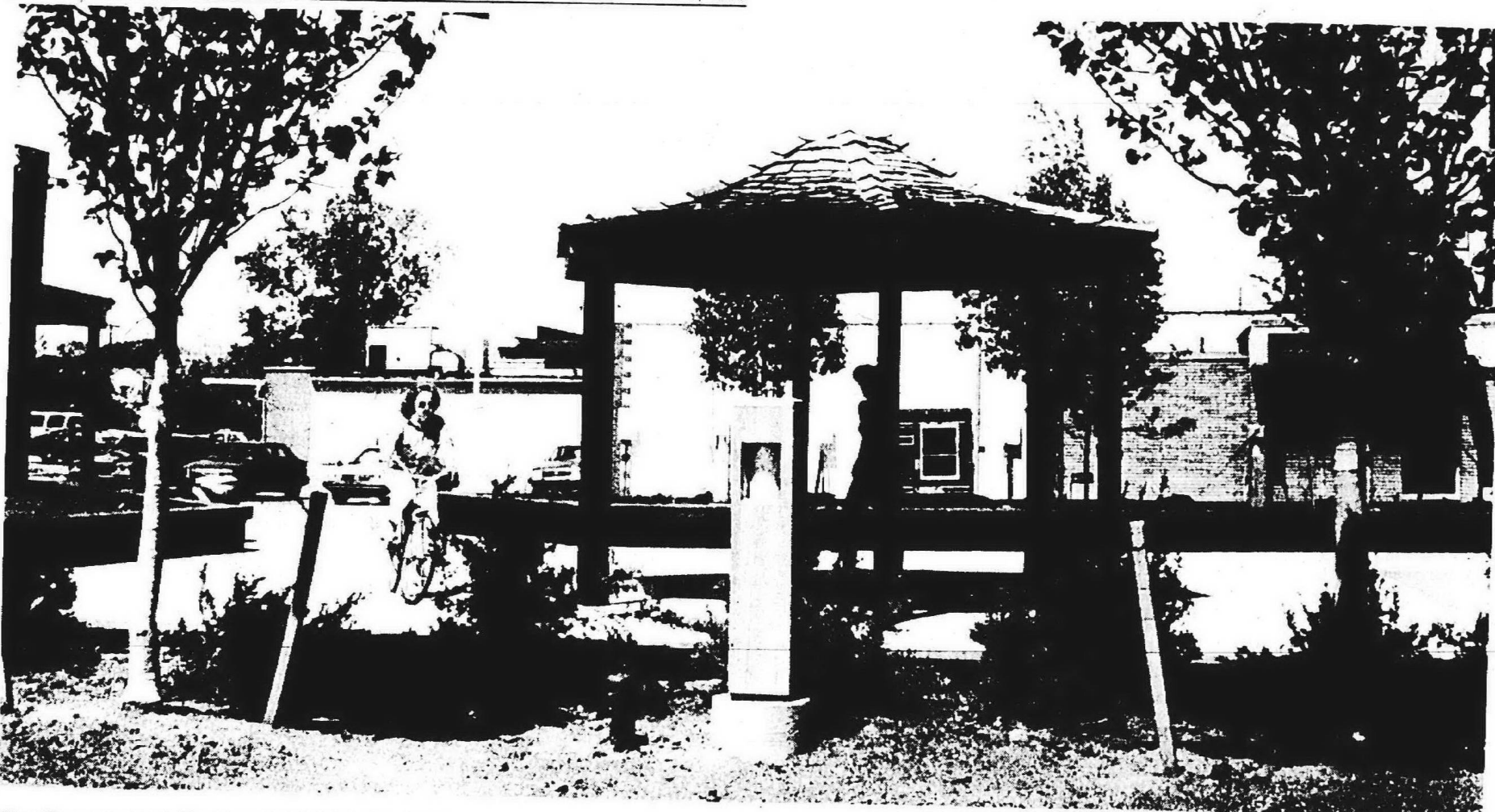
JUNE 10, 11, 12, 1988

GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY FESTIVAL



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

June 9, 1988



The Commons at Ford and Middlebelt will be a centerpiece of this weekend's Garden City Community Festival. The spruced up park was dedicated during last year's festival.

Community Festival workers promise weekend fun for all ages

Garden City is the place to be this weekend.

Organizers of this year's Garden City Community Festival are expecting thousands of people to converge on Ford and Middlebelt, where most of the activity will take place.

The activity includes free entertainment — everything from clowns to rock and roll, sidewalk sales, carnival midway, arts and crafts displays and a fun run.

The carnival opens Thursday and will run through Sunday. Most events are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This is the eighth annual festival. It is planned by dozens of community leaders and volunteers and supervised by the chamber of commerce. Perhaps a brief history lesson is in order.

THE FIRST FESTIVAL was held in 1981 and called the Flower and Garden Show. The name was changed to the Spring Festival and changed again last year to the Community Festival.

Mitchell Nimmoor, personnel and community relations director for Garden City Hospital, came up with the idea for a community festival when he was chamber president. A committee of chamber members and other civic group leaders convened in 1981 and planned the event.

The idea is to draw local residents and those from nearby cities to Garden City's downtown. The city has been working on improvements to the downtown area. The city's downtown development agency is paying for streetscapes, which include wider sidewalks, trees and benches and decorative brick work.

THE CENTER of the downtown area is The Commons, the park and gazebo area on the Ford-Middlebelt corner. The Commons was dedicated at last year's festival. This year, entertainers will perform there.

Festival hours are 6-10 p.m. Thursday; 6-11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. The layout this year is a bit different. Carnival rides and craft booths will be in the Garden Plaza parking lot, between K mart and the Garden City Auto Parts store.

The carnival midway will open Thursday. Always popular with rides, food and games of chance — some more chancey than others — the midway will be in operation all four days.

ON FRIDAY, things begin to pick up. The flea market opens at 1 p.m. on the west side of Middlebelt at Block, next to the Biscuit Company restau-

rant. It will close at dusk.

Arts and crafts tables and booths also open at 1 p.m. and close at dusk. They will be in the Garden Plaza lot near The Commons.

Entertainment will run 6-9 p.m. and includes the Alhambra Clowns and "Rockstalgia," a band playing music from the 1960s and 1970s.

Before the music begins, though, you might want to find out if Kiwanis can cook. The Kiwanis Club sponsors a spaghetti dinner 6-10 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

Top off the pasta by visiting the Garden City Presbyterian Church's Strawberry Festival, 5-9 p.m. one block north of The Commons on Middlebelt.

SATURDAY BEGINS early and with vigor: The annual Fun Run, sponsored by the school district community education department, begins at 8:30 p.m. There is a one-mile run, a one-mile walk, and a five-kilometer run. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at City Hall. The price is \$5 or \$7.

Those of us interested in less-strenuous exercise can sleep a little longer Saturday morning. The Garden City (miniature golf) Open doesn't begin until 9 a.m. The price is \$5 for 18 holes, sponsored by the Garden City Business and Professional Women.

The chamber of commerce will hold its chicken barbecue from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday on the site of the former Shell service station, on the southwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

The flea market, and arts and crafts booths are open 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday.

The entertainment will be cooking 1-10 p.m. Saturday. The list includes the Michigan Bell Clowns 1-2 p.m.; "Silver Strings," a hammer dulcimer group, 2-3 p.m.; Alhambra Clowns 3-4 p.m.; a mime group 4-5 p.m.; and the "Big Band Express, 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAY FESTIVITIES begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at City Hall with the Diaper Derby, a good way to start the day.

The flea market, and arts and crafts booths, if anything is left, will be open noon-dusk Sunday.

The chamber will cook chickens on the barbecue again noon to 5 p.m., and entertainment will run 2-5 p.m.

The Garden City Karate Club will hit the stage at 2 p.m., and the Michigan Bell Clowns will return at 3 p.m.

The final entertainment for the day will be the guitar group Gumina, 4-5 p.m. The midway rides will close around 10 p.m.

Then it's time to pack it all up until next year.

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SINCE 1933

"YOUR FAMILY DIAMOND STORE WHERE FINE QUALITY AND SERVICE IS AFFORDABLE"

**STORE MANAGERS
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THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 11th
DURING THE GARDEN CITY SPRING FESTIVAL**

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to make room for the many new beautiful styles we are now designing

Savings Up To **60% OFF** Our Original Low Prices

We have examined our entire collection of fine jewelry and discovered over 200 pieces of "Beautiful and Unique" rings, pendants, watches, and many other fine quality pieces of jewelry that we know somebody would love to own.

Examples of Your Savings

Men's Diamond Rings
20% to 60% off
Select Group

1 Carat Brilliant Cut Diamond
Reg. \$2,995.00 **NOW \$2,295.00**
Many Other Sizes and Shapes Available

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ALL CULTURED PEARLS
10% to 30% OFF
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1 1/4 Carat Total Weight
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29317 FORD ROAD at MIDDLEBELT
422-7030

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Sheridan Square

TOR TIG
BLUE JAYS
\$112
JUNE 25-26TH
EL PLANTER



Kathleen Crombie of Tint and Splint, and dozens of other artists and crafters, will offer baskets full of demonstrations and works for sale during the festival. Crombie will display crafts in the Sheridan Square retail center, on Ford between Brandt and Henry Ruff, while other exhibitors will be in the Ford-Middlebelt area.

Have you seen these
MISSING PEOPLE?
They're at the HAIR HUT



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Julie Hodge
(formerly of Hudson's)
SPECIALTY:
"BACKSCRATCHERS"
(fiberglass extensions)



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Rodney Tucker
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\$5.00 OFF
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GARDEN CITY
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Fri. 7 a.m.-9, Sat. 8:30-3

261-2612 HAIR & TANNING SALON 425-4560

FREE WATERBEDS

Waterbed Showrooms

★ Door Prizes ★

Pick a Balloon

Everyone a Winner
One Entry Per Family
Must be 18 to Win
Ends Sun. 6-12-88

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

29210 FORD RD.
(East of Middlebelt)

525-1188

Garden City Community Festival

JUNE 10, 11 & 12
• Carnival • Fun • Music •



Gloria (Mazzoni) Pappas and Orin J. Mazzoni Jr. of Orin Jewelers, under the Community Festival banner on Ford and Middlebelt, are looking forward to this year's downtown.

Summer Savings Spree!

Get ready for Summer
with Lawn, Garden &
Patio Specials from...

TOWN 'N COUNTRY
HARDWARE and FIREPLACE

27740 FORD ROAD
3 1/2 blocks west of Inkster Rd
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 422-2750



OPEN 9 to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday • 9 to 6 P.M. Saturday • Closed Sundays

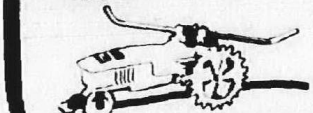
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LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

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Has a durable long
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• Garden Hoe - General
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14 curved teeth and a
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60-ft. Heavy-Duty
Reinforced Rubber
Hose features a
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RAIN TRAIN \$49.99

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SAVE 30%

Ensembles
\$199⁹⁵ - \$599⁹⁵
Save \$50-\$200

Glass, Wetzalite, Metal Top
Tables, Padded, Plastic
Strap or Resin Furniture



BLACK & DECKER

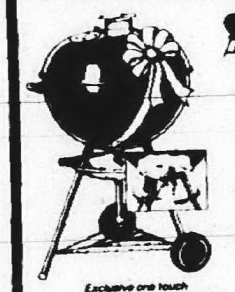
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16 inch
Electric
Hedge Trimmer

BLACK & DECKER

Electric Edger
for tough jobs.
\$66.88



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Charcoal
and drip pans
for roasting

FREE
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GENESIS II
Gas Barbeque
Reg. \$488.85
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One Touch
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Charcoal
and drip pans
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GENESIS II
Gas Barbeque
Reg. \$488.85
SALE \$419.95



FREE COVER WITH
GENESIS II GAS GRILL
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Smokey Joe

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Table Top Gas
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One of America's great banks.



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OUR 42nd YEAR
INDOOR/OUTDOOR

SIDEWALK FESTIVAL SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JUNE 10, 11, 12

20% TO 50% OFF

SELECT GROUP OF
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

We carry • Florsheim • Dexter
• Hush Puppies • Nike
• Naturalizer • Wildcat
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Children's Tennis shoes & Sandals
and more!

HERSHEY'S SHOES

29522 FORD RD. • GARDEN CITY

1/2 Blk. West of Middlebelt

HOURS: FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-9 AND SUN. 11-4 • 422-1771



Don Browning (left), Robert Kalinowski and dozens of other city workers hang banners, set up signs and ensure everything is in its place for the Community Festival.

Entertainment set for festival

It wouldn't be a Garden City Community Festival without entertainment, and so there will be plenty.

There will also be plenty of variety, that being, as we all know, the spice of life.

Friday night features some rock and roll. Saturday the big band sound, and Sunday guitar sounds. Several other acts will be on stage in between.

The entertainment, which is free, will be in The Commons, a one-year-old mini-plaza dedicated at last year's festival. The Commons is on the north-west corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

Val O'Rourke, Maplewood Community Center supervisor, is entertainment chairwoman for the festival.

The entertainment schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY

6-7 p.m. Alhambra Clowns.

7-9:30 p.m. "Rockstalgia" music from 1960s-70s.

SATURDAY

1-2 p.m. Michigan Bell Clowns.
2-3 p.m. "Silver Strings" hammer dulcimer group.
3-4 p.m. Alhambra Clowns.
4-5 p.m. Mime group.
7-10 p.m. "Big Band Express"

SUNDAY

12:30-1 p.m. Diaper Derby at City Hall.
2-3 p.m. Garden City Karate
3-4 p.m. Michigan Bell Clowns.
4-5 p.m. "Gumina," guitar group

Possible performers may include the Garden City High School Jazz Band, local dance studios, and square dancers.



file photo

Merchants will offer sidewalk sales and bargains for shoppers during the annual Community Festival this weekend.



file photo

Shoppers are getting a close look at stuffed animals, part of the sidewalk sales offered during the festival.

Misty's
SIDEWALK SALE
(Saturday, June 11th ONLY)

1/2 OFF

- Figurines
- Plush Animals
- Jewelry
- Mugs
- and much more

Misty's Cards and Gifts

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 10th, 11th & 12th • All Day

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On Wedding Gowns Only!
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Eva's Fashions

Styles for all occasions
6227 Middlebelt (Next to Villa Bakery)

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Fall Fashion Shows

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"STERLING" EVERY MON.-THURS.
AND RETURNING...
DALE WILLIAMS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

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Friday & Saturday, June 10 & 11
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SPIRITED FOOD & DRINK
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Home of "The Appliance Doctor" heard
Fridays 8-9 a.m. on WCAR 1090AM
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In-Home Service & Advice for Do-It-Yourselfers

32431 Ford Rd.
(Between Merriman & Venoy In The Lime Green Building)
Garden City • 425-1790

GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, June 9th

Carnival will open at the KMart parking lot at 6:00 PM until 10:00 PM.

Friday, June 10th

Flea Market on Middlebelt Road by the Biscuit Company open from 1 PM until Dusk.

Arts & Crafts at the KMart parking lot 10 AM until Dusk.

Carnival will be open at the KMart parking lot from 6 PM to 11 PM.

Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner at the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

Entertainment at the Commons.
6-7 PM - Alambra Clowns
7-9:30 PM - Rockstalgia - 60's & 70's music.

Garden City Presbyterian Church Strawberry Festival
5 PM to 9 PM at 1841 Middlebelt on the church lawn.

Saturday, June 11th

Flea Market on Middlebelt Road by the Biscuit Company from 10:00 AM until Dusk.

Arts & Crafts at KMart parking lot from 10 AM until dusk.

Carnival opens at 12:00 Noon until 11:00 PM.

Entertainment at the Commons.
1-2 PM - Michigan Bell Clowns
2-3 PM - Silver Strings Dulcimer
3-4 PM - Alambra Clowns
4-5 PM - Mime Group
5-6 PM - Variety
6-7 PM - Variety
7-10 PM - Big Band Express

B.P.W. Golf Tournament at the Ford Road Miniature Golf, 29060 Ford Road from 9AM- 12 Noon.

Chamber Bar-B-Q at the corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt from 12 Noon-8 PM.

Saturday Con't.

Fun Run at City Hall at 8:30 AM.

Walk Michigan at City Hall at 8:30 AM.

Sunday, June 12th

Flea Market on Middlebelt by the Biscuit Company from 12 Noon until Dusk.

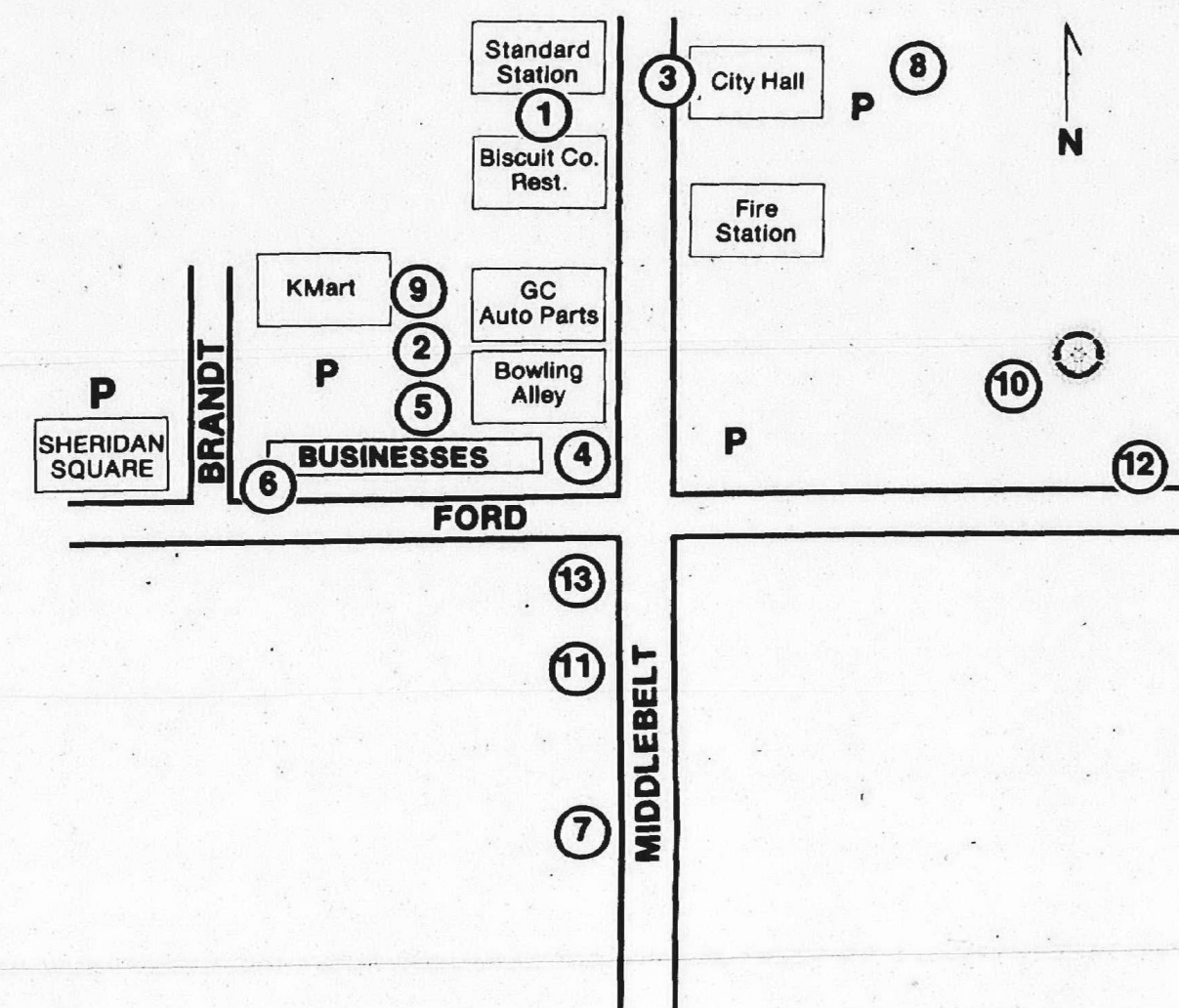
Arts and Crafts at the KMart parking lot 12 Noon until 10 PM.

Entertainment at the Commons.
2-3 PM - Garden City Karate
3-4 PM - Michigan Bell Clowns
4-5 PM - Gumina (Guitar Group)

Diaper Derby/Toddler Trot at City Hall from 12:30 PM to 2 PM.

Chamber Bar-B-Q at the corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt 12 Noon-8 PM.

Carnival — Opens at 12:00 Noon until 9:00 PM.



1. Flea Market
 2. Food Booth
 3. Diaper Derby/Toddler Trot
 4. The Commons
 5. Arts & Crafts
 6. Kiddie Rides
 7. Presbyterian Church Strawberry Festival
 8. Fun Run Start & Finish/Walk Michigan
 9. Carnival
 10. Rotary Instant Winner
 11. Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner
 12. BPW Mini Golf Tournament
 13. Chamber Bar-B-Q
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Dawn Harden enjoys the sunshine at The Commons. Hundreds are expected
the park, the site of free entertainment during the festival.

200 prizes await runners, walkers

The fastest-moving activity of this
year's Spring Festival is, undoubtedly,
the "Community Education Fun Run '88."

Hundreds of runners and walkers
are expected for the run, which will be-
gin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at
City Hall and wind through neighbor-
hood streets before returning to City
Hall.

Actually, the one-mile run begins at
8:30 a.m. The one-mile walk begins at
8:32 a.m. The five-kilometer run begins
at 9 a.m. Runner's packets are avail-
able beginning at 8 a.m. on race day.

Runners and walkers should regis-
ter by Friday to be eligible for prizes.
More than 200 will be awarded. These
include trophies to the top male and
female one-mile and five-kilometer fin-
ishers.

A T-shirt is also given to those who
register in advance.

A new incentive to encourage
runners to register early is a baseball
autographed by Detroit Tigers. A
drawing to award the ball will be held
Saturday morning only for advance
registrants.

Registration forms are available at
Cambridge Adult and Community Ed-
ucation Center, 28901 Cambridge, and
public buildings in the city.

Fees are \$7, or \$5 for senior citizens
and children younger than 12. Money
from the event goes to a scholarship
fund at the school district's communi-
ty education department.

Applications are to be submitted to
the Cambridge Center office.



Who will fill these running shoes? Ten-year-old Robyn Strasser, that's who.
Young Robyn, a St. Raphael School student, finished first in her age group

during last year's Fun Run. She isn't sure if she will run this year, for the run
scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at City Hall.

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Renee Gismondi, 6, gets ready to sink a putt for par (or is it birdie?) while her father, Rocco Gismondi, looks on. They're preparing for the Garden City BPW Golf Tournament 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Ford Road miniature golf course on Ford at Central.

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Golfers ready for BPW Open

They hit the greens swinging. More accurately, contestants in the annual Garden City Open hit the greens putting.

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club and Ford Road Miniature Golf sponsor this tourney every year during the festival. This year, it's 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, with the rain date being the next day.

Tee times are staggered for the 18-hole course.

You can enter as individuals or teams, and there are plenty of winners. The overall low score gets the Mayor's

Trophy; other prizes go for individual and team low scores; hole in one; and two mystery game prizes.

Register in one of five age brackets. Price is \$5 adults, \$4 teens, \$3.50 pre-teens, \$3 juniors and senior citizens.

The miniature golf tournament is one of the club's annual fund-raisers. Money is used for the advancement of women and working women and supports scholarships and contributions to community groups.

Registration forms can be dropped off at Garden City Miniature Golf, 29060 Ford at Central, and at Orin Jewelers, Ford and Middlebelt.



George Gosdzinski (left) and Pete Tavormina are whooping it up in anticipation of the Community Festival flea market to be held this weekend. A good bargain will be had by all, the two organizers say.

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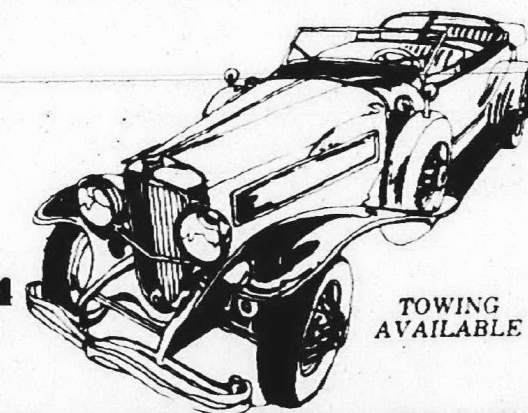


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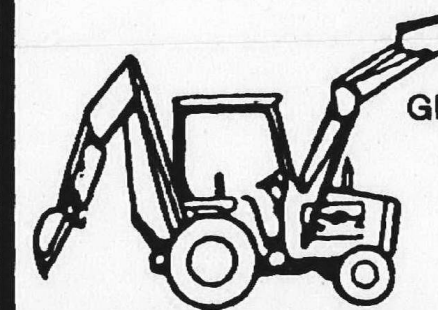
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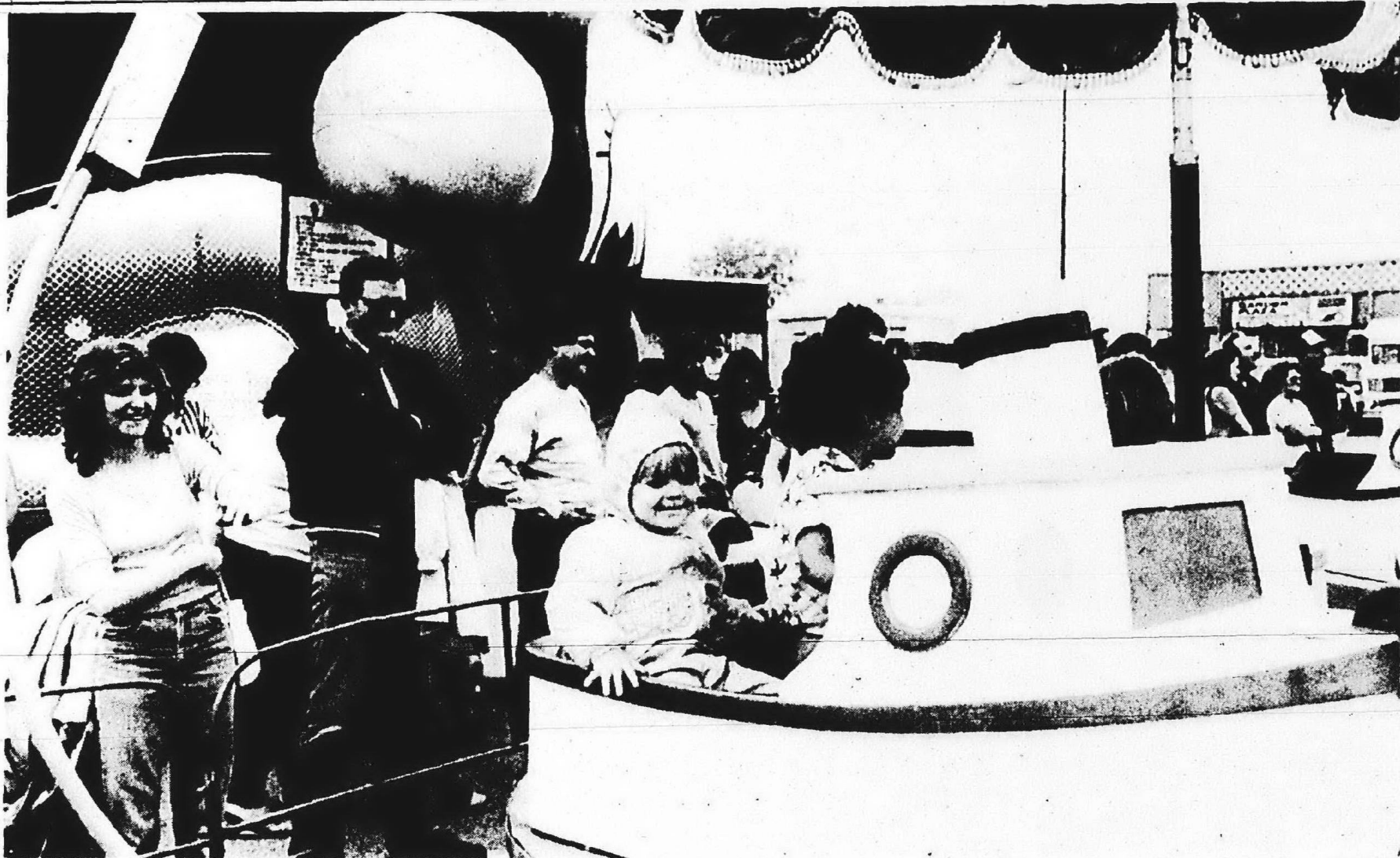
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A carnival on the northwest corner of Ford-Middlebelt will provide lots of fun for youngsters — and parents watching them.

file photo

Food booths offer plenty of variety

Maybe we could revise — just a little — the name of the 1988 Garden City Community Fest.

We could call it the 1988 Garden City Community Feast. Why, you ask?

Well, a few things scheduled are bound to improve your gastronomic spirits. Friday, for example, the Kiwanis Club will cook a whole lot of spaghetti, 3-8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, on Middlebelt just south of Ford.

Most of Saturday and Sunday, the chamber of commerce will host its annual chicken barbecue on the site of

the vacant Shell service station, on the southwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt. The chicken will be available noon to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be items of the fast-food variety — hot dogs, pop corn, candy apples — available at the midway area.

And as if that weren't enough to cause grumbling in the stomach of any self-respecting dieter, consider this:

The Garden City Presbyterian Church is having a Strawberry Festival, 5-9 p.m. Friday, on the church lawn at 1841 Middlebelt.

Bon appetite!

This Garden City Community Festival section was coordinated by Vel Ellis, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers advertising department representative; Leonard Poger, Garden City Observer community editor; Brian Lysaght, Garden City Observer staff reporter, and Art Emanuele, staff photographer.

file photo

Youngsters are jumping for joy at the moon walk, part of the festival carnival.

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