

Plymouth Observer

Volume 97 Number 88

Monday, July 25, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Court denies ban against 8-hour police shift

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge denied a restraining order against the city of Plymouth Thursday that would have prohibited scheduling police officers to work eight-hour days.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association sought the restraining order on the basis that the city hadn't bargained to an impasse on the issue. The union recently filed an unfair labor practice charge with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) concerning the issue.

The officers will continue working the recently instituted eight-hour work

day—as opposed to four 10-hour days—until a MERC decision is handed down. The restraining order would have stopped the practice until the MERC decision.

"The union charged that the city hadn't bargained on the issue, however there was testimony to the contrary," Judge Joseph B. Sullivan said.

SULLIVAN DISMISSED the union's request after the officers completed their testimony Thursday.

"The judge ruled in our favor, and the city never even had to present any of its proofs," City Manager Henry Graper said.

"We bargained to impasse and had a right to implement the eight-hour day," he said.

"We're gratified with the court's action, but we never believed we should have been there in the first place. We've done everything we're suppose to do."

The union claimed that without the restraining order the officers would suffer irreparable injury. They wished to maintain status quo until the MERC decision, said Michael Gardner, union president.

"We knew going in it wasn't a certain thing. You could say we were somewhat surprised," Gardner said.

Under Michigan's labor laws, the city is required to bargain to impasse before unilaterally implementing a work change without an agreement.

THE CITY met with the union on four occasions to discuss the eight-hour day and possible concessions. Those talks were held at the same time the Plymouth Township shared service contract was being negotiated.

The union charged that the eight-hour shift was implemented without bargaining to impasse and has changed the officers' work conditions.

"At all four meetings, we brought up the eight-hour day as a separate item. We told them the eight-hour day was not necessary if we got concessions from them," Graper said.

At the last meeting the union refused to discuss the eight-hour shift, he said.

"We said right from the beginning they are the highest paid officers in

Michigan and that we needed changes in the department or concessions to make the township contract price guarantee," Graper said.

The city recently guaranteed two years of police service to Plymouth Township at a price of \$467,000 a year.

"In order to protect eight men against layoffs, I've got to be able to get the department's costs down."

THE EIGHT-HOUR day, along with other minor changes in the department, are expected to save the city \$150,000 over a two-year period, he said.

"With the eight-hour day we have much, much better coverage of the

area and still can keep the costs down," he said.

The union, however, questions whether the eight-hour day offers savings.

"If it does indeed save money, it will save money at the expense of service," Gardner said.

The shifting of hours spreads the manpower thinner and leaves the department short-handed for peak periods, he said.

"Once we work it for a while we'll be able to determine a bit better how that will effect us."

The hearing date on the MERC charges wasn't set as of Friday afternoon.

Elks to expand help given for handicapped

A lot of ideas are conceived as friends exercise their elbows while conversing over coffee or tea at the Elks Lodge.

Handicapped young people in Michigan can be glad that Canton's Franz A. Brenner, a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1796, RPOE, has worked to make a thought he shared with a college friend become reality.

The Elks Club, an all-male, non-profit organization, has long been a friend to youth and the sick, donating funds for summer camps and scholarships, and gifts for the hospitalized. Money is raised primarily through meals served at Elks lodges throughout the country.

"We pride ourselves on giving scholarships to regular kids who are excellent students," said Brenner, a Livonia insurance agent.

"It occurred to us that nothing is done for the special needs kids — those with speaking and hearing disabilities — and the mentally impaired."

"After these kids graduate from high school, federal and state funds and Social Security dry up."

After some checking, Brenner was amazed to discover how little the handicapped are helped by the Lions,

Shriners, Rotary and other service groups.

Working with the Elks and the Elks to establish the Gold Key Scholarship for high school seniors.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Lodge, Livonia Churchill High School graduate Kelly Joyce Otter and Richard Rettinger from northern Michigan recently became the first recipients of the award. Otter, whose hearing impairment requires her to lip read and wear two hearing aids, will use her \$2,000 renewable scholarship to attend the University of Michigan. She'll pursue a psychology degree this fall.

Rettinger has a learning disability that prevents him from reading well. He'll attend Ferris State College to study certified mechanics.

The Elks in Michigan this year are granting scholarships to 71 financially qualified students — contributions valued at \$73,900. Several seniors from the Plymouth-Canton school district have been awarded scholarships worth \$5,000 for each of four years.

IT'S LIKELY Brenner's Gold Key award soon will catch on among other

states. Elks lodges and he given to handicapped students nationwide.

Children with diabetes and speech and hearing impairments who live in the Plymouth-Canton area also have a friend in the Elks. Diabetic children are enjoying complimentary stays this summer at Camp Midicha in Columbiaville near Saginaw.

Many physically disabled children ages 3-18 are invited each summer to Shady Trails Camp near Traverse City. Established in 1953, the Plymouth Elks Lodge has 2,500 members — nearly 700 of them from Canton Township. It's supplemented by the Vivians' women's auxiliary.

Both groups enjoy Friday-night fish fries at the lodge, regular lunches and dinners, golf outings, bowling, dancing, bingo, canoe trips and Thursday-night movies.

They donate to blood banks, sponsor Scout troops and spelling bees, entertain in veterans' hospitals and even adopt their patients.



PHEW!

Even Canton's defending rotten sneaker contest champion, Ted Barker, keeps his distance from these tattered tennies. The 6-year-old champ al-

ready is gearing up for Saturday's 5th Annual Rotten Sneaker Contest, slated for 10 a.m. at the New Towne Plaza shopping center.

DAYMON J. HARTLEY/staff photographer

For Salvation Army

Activity picks up at new quarters

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

The move from its recent location on Fairgrounds to the former Baptist church on S. Main Street already is paying dividends for the Salvation Army.

The new quarters with a chapel that seats 120, and the large gymnasium that is being used for multiple activities, has become a hive of activity for various groups around Plymouth.

Sitting in his spacious office, Capt. William Harfoot, now in his seventh year as the head of the Plymouth branch of the Army, is well on his way to a complete year-round program for all ages, including a day camp and a mothers group that works in cooperation with the Canton Commons.

The day camp has become popular with the boys and girls using the gym for basketball and exercise and then

given a bus ride to Central Middle School for swimming.

The day camp also includes a trip to Kensington Park.

THE BASKETBALL court is equipped to handle all age groups. For instance, there are baskets hung only eight feet from the floor to attract the smallest of aspirants.

On his planning map thus far, Capt. Harfoot has listed what he chooses to call Kids Days.

With that he is interested in what is termed the Mothers Support Group. The mothers come with the children under one year old and take their exercises and engage in other activities.

"We didn't move in the new quarters until April," said Capt. Harfoot, "and we still are unpacking. But we will be ready by fall for a well-rounded program."

Covington earns gold

Beth Covington of Plymouth has earned a gold medal during the run, dribble and shoot competition at the 1983 International Summer Special Olympics held July 12-17 in Baton Rouge at Louisiana State University.

More than 4,300 mentally handicapped athletes from 58 countries competed in 13 Olympic-type sports.

Beth is the daughter of Thomas and William Covington of Plymouth.

Special Olympics, founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, is the world's largest program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally handicapped children and adults.

In Baton Rouge, some 2,500 Kiwanis volunteers to serve as coaches, buglers, organizers and assistants in Special Olympics fund-raising activities.



Capt. William Harfoot is preparing for a full fall schedule of programs at the new Salvation Army headquarters.

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IN THE OBSERVER & ECENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Pilot Jabara recounts moments before crash

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Suppose you were flying with friends in a single engine plane at an altitude of 4,000 feet and all of a sudden the engine stopped. How would you feel?

Well, that's the predicament that Jim Jabara was in recently on his way to Ohio.

For a few seconds we just couldn't believe the engine had stopped," Jabara said in recalling the experience. "It always had worked well before and there was no warning of its failure.

"We had nothing to do but glide down in the hot weather. And that kind of weather isn't conducive to ordinary flying."

Was he, or his friends, afraid with the thought that the crash could be fatal?

"I was too busy to be frightened," Jabara said, "I got to work with my copilot to get ready for anything that might happen."

"ALL MY life I have been an optimist and this was a time when that feeling came in handy.

"I just got the feeling that we were going to land safely. Even when we hit the ground and hit the trees, and lost both wings of the plane, I was still the optimist."

That attitude helped a bit for when the group landed all the damage Jabara had to show for the crash was a few scratches on his cheek and head.

He was more fortunate than Nat Sibold, the radio man from Battle Creek, who suffered a damaged back.

None the worse for wear, Sibold is back on the job, though wearing a brace on his back. But, as he put it, "I'm still hobbling around."

The odd part of the flight was that the group was only a few short miles

from the airport that was its destination when the engine "died."

"WE WERE just delighted with the trip up to then," Jabara said, "and were planning on what we would do after we checked out of the airport.

"No one ever expected any untoward incident to happen. Then came the silence of the engine. At first we couldn't believe it. But there was nothing we could do but hope. And that's what we did. We hoped we would land without any serious injury.

"Even when we lost the wings there was no fear of serious injury, and death was far from our minds."

Jabara admitted that it was an unusual experience and he wouldn't want to try it again.

When his listener remarked, "You were lucky," Jabara smiled a bit and answered, "Not lucky, the whole thing was a miracle."

When asked if the experience would in any way change his life pattern, Jabara answered:

"No, I think this experience proved that I am leading the right kind of a life."



Both wings had been sheared off Jabara's plane just before it crashed.

obituaries

MAUDE P. MACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Mack, 82, of S. Sheldon, Plymouth, were in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Keller with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Mack, who died July 19 in Livonia, was born in Saginaw and moved to Plymouth in 1981 from Birmingham. She was a member of the League of Catholic Women, a life member of Birmingham Village Players, and a founding member of Holy Name Parish in Birmingham.

Survivors include: sons Joseph Mack II of Bloomfield and Harry Mack of California; daughters, Mary Ann Fry of South Holland, Ill., and Cora Davies of Plymouth; two cousins; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

LUREE M. WRIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. Wright, 47, of Ann Arbor were in the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Donald Strobe with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Wright, who died July 20 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth and had lived in Ann Arbor since 1962. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she had been a secretary at Washtenaw Intermediate School District. She worked at the district's High Point Center for special education students for 10 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor and United Methodist Women. She was very active in Kappa Phi, a college women's Christian organization, serving as a national officer and as

the sponsor of the chapter at Eastern Michigan University and at the University of Michigan. She had lived in Plymouth until 1958.

Survivors include: husband, Ford; daughter, Wendy; sister, Glenna Merrill of Plymouth; father, Ertle Merrill of Plymouth.

FOUNT JONES

Funeral services for Mr. Jones, 75, of Westland were in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Carlton Younge.

Mr. Jones, who died July 18 in Van Buren Convalescent Home in Van Buren Township, was co-owner of Tyme Auto Sales on Plymouth Road in Plymouth for 15 years.

Survivors include: wife, Henrietta; sons, Fount of Plymouth and Mark of Plymouth; daughters, Joyce Rathburn of Arizona, Nancy Rasmussen of Dearborn, and Sandy Korody of Canton; brother, Sie of Greenroad, Ky.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JESSIE M. GENZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Genz, 63, of Westland were in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Michael Rose officiating.

Mrs. Genz, who died July 7 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, is survived by her husband, Kenneth; mother, Nancy Smiley; sons, Gene, Stephen and William; sister, Ruth Rosenaw; brothers, J.D. Smiley and William; and five grandchildren.

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'Tiger Town' hits home an upbeat theme

By Carol Azkien
staff writer

CHEV KEVORKIAN whirled into his cluttered hotel room/office, picks up one of four lines ringing simultaneously, lights a cigarette and listens.

"My sources from all the UAWs are coming through," he responds, in a rapid-fire conversation. "I'm on it. I'm on it. Things are looking fine."

Sporting a baseball shirt, shorts and jogging shoes, the casually dressed second unit producer of the movie "Tiger Town" then races around the room, handing out "Pennant Day" tickets to film buffs and just plain Detroit folks eager to appear in a crowd scene.

Kevorkian, a former Lathrup Village resident, flew in from Los Angeles to orchestrate "Pennant Day" — the grand finale of the much-heralded film "Tiger Town."

He has just convinced head bouches from the UAW to round up auto workers to fill sections of the Tiger Stadium stands.

Local UAWs have been extremely cooperative in helping me organize a scene with 6,000 extras," Kevorkian said, taking a break from his hectic schedule.

"I felt this was an opportunity to really represent Detroit with a nice cross-section of people in this city and allow them to see how a Hollywood production works."

A FORMER industrial filmmaker and director in Detroit, Kevorkian believes the city has unlimited movie-making potential.

"Detroit's a great place to make movies. It has untapped resources — locations that have never been on film, talented actors and experienced crews."

It was Kevorkian who provided producer Susan Landau with names of Detroit movie crews he's worked with on previous films.

The high-energy Beverly Hills, Calif. resident — now in-house producer for Alex Karras and Susan Clark's company, Georgian Bay — was the associate producer for the television movies "Jimmy B and Andre" and "Word of Honor," both filmed in the Detroit area.

Although Los Angeles and New York natives make up the majority of starring roles and top crew spots in "Tiger Town," most of the supporting cast and crew are from the Detroit area.

The film — shot entirely in Detroit — will premiere on cable, TV's Disney Channel in early October.

Landau, a New Yorker, is a "fanatical baseball fan" who believes nothing could be greater than making a movie about baseball.

"Alan and I were trying to find a movie to do together," she recalled. "As soon as he mentioned baseball, that was it."

She approached Scheider, another baseball nut, and got the ball rolling.

AN AVID baseball fan, the 25-year-old Los Angeles resident spent the first 15 years of his life in Detroit and then Bloomfield Hills, where he attended Andover High School.

"It's an extremely affectionate and loving film about the Detroit Tigers," said Shapiro, who hopes his first big movie will put him in the major leagues.

"I've always wanted to do a baseball movie. When I thought about baseball, I thought of the Tigers — a team that hadn't won a pennant since 1945.

"I thought about an over-the-hill former great and I remembered my childhood hero — Al Kaline."

Kaline, like the fictional movie character Billy Young — played by Roy Scheider — broke into the big leagues in 1954, but didn't realize his ultimate dream of winning a pennant until 1968.

Shapiro, just like the ballplayer's devoted fan, 11-year-old Alex, is a baseball nut.

"I've always been a major Tiger fan," he said, adjusting his Tiger baseball cap.

"Most of the people in this town got wrapped up in the '68 World Series."

"I wanted them to win so desperately," Shapiro recalled. "I thought that if I sat in a certain way, I could will them to win."

THAT'S EXACTLY what Alex — played by Justin Henry — does in the movie version.

Alex's love of baseball has been nurtured by his father, "a gentle man with a bad heart" who frequently takes his son to Tiger games. When Alex's hero, Billy Young, strikes out at a home game, his father consoles him. If you really believe, his father says, there's always hope and you'll be able to make great things happen.

After Alex's father dies, the boy directs all of his energy toward helping his baseball hero win the pennant. By concentrating on the ballplayer and wishing hard enough, Alex believes he has power over Billy's performance.

Sneaking into the Tiger locker room, Alex leaves a note for the aging ballplayer: "You can do it, Billy. You've just gotta believe."

"This is a very positive film," stressed producer Susan Landau. "It's a simple story about believing and hoping."

"There are no new twists in this story," she added. "It has a happy ending. Characters change and grow."

"But every kid who sees the film will feel the same way."



Roy Scheider (above) grimaces as he swings and misses the ball during the filming of a scene for "Tiger Town" at Tiger Stadium. At right, Chev Kevorkian fields phone calls in his hotel room. "Things are looking fine," he tells a caller.



Staff photos by Mindy Saunders

Neighbors on cable

MONDAY (July 25)
7 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors — Dr. Allen Waldman and Sylvia Kosorovsky talk with an attorney from Bockoff and Zamler about seniors rights. And a visit to Conquest Magazine, a journal for seniors.
8:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich talks with Wayne County Executive William Lucas about Wayne County.
9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Jack Wilcox speaks with architect David Shaff and attorney David Froot about restoration of the Baker House next to the library.
9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Hostess Carole Williams talks with attorney Constance Cumby, now involved against the Anti-Christ movement and author of the Hidden Dangers of the Falsetow which is a discussion of the New Age movement.
9 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with local singles about being single.
9:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Debut of a cooking program.
9 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake talks about the wrap-up of the Michigan legislature before summer recess. Several issues discussed.
9:30 p.m. . . . Royal Hannaford Circus — Highlights under the circus big top in Northville.
9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Historical Museum — Barbara Saunders and Pam Anderson talk about different exhibits scheduled for the museum this year and takes us on a trip down Main Street.
9:30 p.m. . . . Dearie Days — A look at some of the highlights of Dearie Days festival in Old Village.
9 p.m. . . . Looking Thru the Glass — A trip to Triverty Art Glass in downtown Northville.
9:30 p.m. . . . Young Authors Conference — Repeated by request.
9 p.m. . . . Young students earlier this year met with well-known children's author Al Sloat and heard him talk

about how to write children's books.
10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Park Dedication — Learn about the people after whom Canton Parks are dedicated.
TUESDAY (July 26)
8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — More teen dancing from Center Stage, Canton.
9:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Dr. Barry Franklin discusses cardiac health and other topics.
9 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Jeanette Antleau, Mary Kay Cosmetic sales director, discusses company emphasis on the positiveness of women in sales, her involvement with leadership and training. Terry Moorehead and Mary Erueck from the Mothers Learning and Support Group discuss how the group explores the role of a mother.
9:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Corrine Semereka talks about stress and how to avoid it.
9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Expo '83, a caring and sharing youth weekend in Ann Arbor.
9 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
9:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time — The Polka-delics playing your favorite polkas.
9 p.m. . . . Northville Now — Amy Armstrong talks with the owners of Noonkin, a children's wooden toy factory. A requested repeat.
9:30 p.m. . . . Wash Oak School Program — See how school was in the "good old days." Repeat by request.
9:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic — Northville High School Basketball Coach Tim Lates goes over basic fundamentals of the game.
9 p.m. . . . Women's Racquetball Tournament — A tourney featuring Sharon Dominato vs. Kathy Whitford, Sharon Cerne vs. Elaine Schlock, Maig Haber vs. Marianne Homer.
10 p.m. . . . Field Elementary Field Day — Fourth and fifth graders at

Field hold a talent show for their fellow students.
WEDNESDAY (July 27)
3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
3:30 p.m. . . . Royal Hannaford Circus.
4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Historical Museum.
4:30 p.m. . . . Dearie Days.
5 p.m. . . . Looking Thru the Glass.
5:30 p.m. . . . Young Authors Conference.
6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Parks Dedication.
7 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors.
7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.
10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
THURSDAY (July 28)
5 p.m. . . . Northville Now.
5:30 p.m. . . . Wash Oak School.
6:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
8 p.m. . . . Women's Racquetball.
9 p.m. . . . Field Elementary Talent Show.
9 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
9:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
9 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
9:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You.
9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
10:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time.
FRIDAY (July 29)
3 p.m. . . . Field Elementary Talent Show.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Martin Simmons, Red X volunteers, Tim Lilley on people meeting people.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Laha vs. Crime — Guest Carle Sitwa of Guardian Angels discusses his organization's role in street safety.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Benefits of exercise, cataracts, preventing dental injuries from sports accidents, and materials management

in hospitals are discussed on this program.
7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability — Helpful information for handicappers.
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "Fun Things, Nice Things Are Everywhere."
8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Mark Bayer, coordinator "Latter-Day Prophets and Programs," with Lee Farrar and Conrad Jacobson discuss issues of importance to area Mormons.
9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
10 p.m. . . . Women's Racquetball Tourney.
SATURDAY (July 30)
noon . . . Plymouth Canton High Graduation.
2 p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem High Graduation.
4 p.m. . . . Royal Hannaford Circus.
5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Historical Museum.
8 p.m. . . . Dearie Days.
8:30 p.m. . . . Looking Thru the Glass.
9 p.m. . . . Salem High Graduation.
CHANNEL 5
MONDAY (July 25)
9 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Live.
10 p.m. . . . Single Sen.
10:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
TUESDAY (July 26)
9 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
9:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.
10 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
10:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You.
WEDNESDAY (July 27)
9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
9:30 p.m. Youth View.
10 p.m. Beat of the City.
10:30 p.m. Plymouth Profiles.

Michael Landon Says:

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Summer storm strikes suddenly

Learning Parents' Lessons

NOT ALL the lessons that the Stroller learned as he traveled along life's highway are those he was taught in school.

Often those that have proved most helpful were those that were taught at his mother's knee or in quiet chats with his father.

The Stroller, who had to leave school after attending attending high school only three months, often recalled the teachings of his mother as he moved along in the passing years.

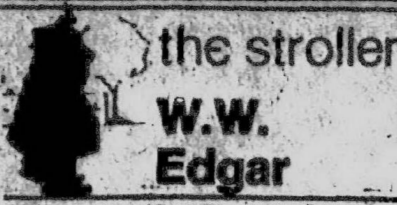
One of the most valuable lessons she taught him came shortly after his father passed away.

We had been a tight-knit little family and now the leader was gone and Mother faced the gigantic problem of carrying on without him.

On this particular morning, she called the children into the little kitchen and, sitting at the table, she spoke with bit of a choked voice: "You children must make up your minds now that you can't have what other children have." Then, she said: "But there can be a lot of enjoyment in the world if you only make the most of what you've got."

She waited a few seconds, then said that we should never look over the fence to see what other folks have, never be jealous and never pity ourselves for the position we found ourselves in. And things will work out all right, she said.

Those were wise words and The



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Stroller has followed them through the years. And he seems to have done quite well doing so.

And oftentimes the wise teachings of his father come to mind. In fact, it was his father who gave The Stroller the best lesson he had to help him in the business world.

It came one night in early summer when the major league baseball season had just started. This was before we had radio or television. In our little lunch counter, we received the baseball scores by telephone and then posted them on a blackboard for our customers to see.

It was common practice then for the men of the town to take a walk downtown to get the scores and to sit at the counter enjoying a piece of pie and a glass of milk.

One evening The Stroller wrote the scores down on the blackboard and put the board just outside where all the world could see. Quick as a flash father came to the door, grabbed the blackboard and took it in-

side. He said: "We'll never sell any pie or milk with the scores hanging outside." It was a wise lesson and the blackboard never was placed outside again.

On another occasion The Stroller's father sent him alone to the county fair a few miles away in the city. He was given full instructions as to where to get the streetcar for the return ride home and the time he was expected.

After an enjoyable day at the fair, he took the streetcar at the appointed time and returned just as he was told.

He sat down with his father to tell him about the big day, handed him all the "gifts" he had received at the various stands and recounted the fun he had all through the day.

When he had finished talking, father asked, "What did you bring home for your sisters? Don't tell me you are going to be a selfish boy."

The Stroller swallowed hard and almost cried for he had nothing for his sisters.

But he learned a lesson. Later in life, in any trip he ever took he made sure he would have a gift of some kind for his sisters. And later in life, he never forgot his wife who was sitting at home.

These are the kind of lessons one isn't taught in school and, oftentimes, they are the most important in life.

The Plymouth-Canton area weathered Thursday's thunderstorms and winds fairly well, with only minor damage and power outages being reported.

Downed power lines and fallen trees and tree limbs were the main problems in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, while officials in Canton Township reported their community was free of damage.

Traffic in Plymouth slowed down at major intersections Thursday evening as many traffic signals were without power for a 20-minute period, Police Chief Carl Berry said.

Portable stop signs were put up at the intersections, and only one was without power by Friday morning — Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon, he said.

The Plymouth Fire Department called in all its personnel to monitor some 10 downed power lines, according to Capt. Tom Lonaghan.

The downed lines, primarily electrical lines and house leading, kept fire personnel standing by until 11 a.m. Friday, he said. No fires were reported.

Elsewhere in the city, tree limbs and

trees partially blocked roads and sidewalks, according to Ken Vogras, Department of Public Works supervisor.

City DPW crews and a private contractor were kept busy Friday collecting the fallen limbs and brush, Vogras said.

IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP the fire department responded to 14 reports of fallen wires, Fire Chief Larry Groth said.

Likewise the township called in all its fire personnel to monitor the lines, which caused only minor fires such as a wooden fence, Groth said.

Representatives from the Detroit Edison Co. couldn't be reached Friday for comment on the number of residents without power due to the storm. Power supposedly was lost in several subdivisions due to falling limbs hitting power lines.

In all three communities, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton, the civil defense sirens were activated to warn residents of the National Weather Service's tornado warning.

The sirens are sounded when a funnel

Plymouth Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to: P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

SAVING THE ROOTS

When dentures are needed, any supporting bone in the gums can help make them fit more comfortably. This includes whatever tooth roots can be saved. They act just like pilings do in supporting a building.

Sometimes metal attachments are made for dentures and roots, so they can connect together. Or a thin, shell-shaped metal cover is attached to the root, designed so that it fits into the denture for additional support. Saving the roots helps in other ways. Some people lose their sense of feel when their teeth are closed because they've lost all of their roots and surrounding nerve fibers. When some roots are retained, they keep this sense of touch when their teeth are in contact.

There is another advantage: It helps prevent further loss of bone by reducing wear on the jawbone itself. Because of this stronger support, the dentures not only fit better, they tend to last longer before they have to be refitted.

Just like whole teeth, however, the health of the roots must be maintained as long as possible. This makes regular checkups even more important for denture wearers whose roots have been saved.

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brevities

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BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES

The Plymouth Family YMCA has back-yard swimming classes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Monday, July 28, to Thursday, Aug. 4, and Aug. 8-18, Monday-Thursday. Classes offered include: parent/baby, parent/preschool, parent/tot, beginning, advanced beginning, and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 453-2904.

STARKWEATHER FAMILIES

Thursday, July 28 — A meeting will be held for Starkweather School families at 7 p.m. in the school gym. School board members have been invited to attend and discuss the problems and concerns of their decision for a half-time principal for Starkweather for the 1983-84 school year.

EXTRA SENSORY

Thursday, July 28 — Extra sensory potential will be the topic at 7 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. Representatives from a hypnosis center will help you measure your extra sensory potential. Biofeedback equipment will demonstrate truth of mind over matter — the power of the mind and ways it affects your body. Register now by calling 397-0999.

BROOKSIDE ELECTIONS

Friday, July 29 — Brookside Village Homes Association will have its annual elections at 7:30 p.m. at the South Park in the subdivision. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on and all ballots. The backup location, if the weather is poor, is the Canton Center Recreation Hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

TRIP TO SEE TIGERS

Saturday, July 30 — The Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the Kansas City Royals. Game time is 2:15 p.m. Package includes round-trip chartered air-conditioned bus service, leaving from Main and Ann Arbor Trail at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served enroute to stadium, including all the beer and pop you can consume. Box seats reserved in Section 138 alongside first base. For reservations,

call Pat Sullivan at 455-1445 or Nick Smith at 453-6800. Seating limited to first 50 who sign up.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are:
 Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$28.
 Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankfort for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zheuder's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Creditor trips have been scheduled for July, August and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:
 • July 27, Put-In-Bay.
 • Aug. 12-14, Toronto.
 • Golden West, Oct. 1-8.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Monday, Aug. 1 — American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile drive from 2-8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road between Lilley and Main in Canton. A nursery will be provided for children infant to 5 years of age. To schedule a donation time, call 981-2413 or 455-0022. Walk-ins are welcome.

SERVING THE ELDERLY

Monday, Aug. 1 — Careers serving the elderly will be discussed at an open house 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Madonna College at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Prospective students and others are welcome.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Tuesday, Aug. 2 — Dance Slimnastics classes will be offered from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesdays from Aug. 2-25 in Dance Unlimited Studios, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Purpose of class is to tone muscles, lose inches, strengthen heart and lungs through dance routines.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register,

call Mary Kerody at 455-8321. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:
 Fridays, Aug. 13, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP

The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 13-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gae Sand.

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 E. Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 28.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets now are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Pean Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whort, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

EXCHANGE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Youth For Understanding needs host families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Germany; Helsinki, Finland; the Netherlands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone interested may call YFU representative Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-2880.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the 1983 school year for 3- and 4-year-old children. For registration, phone Sandy Kogut at 981-3714. Willow Creek Co-op is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jessa Murray at 455-4664, or Beverly Probblich at 981-4164.

SUMMER OPEN SKATING

Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 830 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):
 Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:15 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
 The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.

RECOVERY INC.

This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 3401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 680 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0880.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP


An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more

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Innovations by Lorenz made hotel profitable

(Part 3)

By the end of the first year of Ralph Lorenz's management, the Mayflower Hotel's figures went from red to slightly in the black. One of the reasons for this financial improvement was that he began to get business from Ford employees.

As a boy, Ralph had worked on the Harry Bennett estate on the Huron River in Ann Arbor. While there he became acquainted with an employee of Henry Ford's Rouge plant. When that acquaintance heard Lorenz was managing the Mayflower, he booked several of the plant's bowling league banquets at the hotel. When word got around that the Mayflower was getting Ford business, suppliers who had believed the hotel was going under came around to offer credit.

For a few years after he became its manager, Ralph and his family lived at the hotel. Mabel Lorenz was especially good at decorating the rooms and lobby. She introduced Saturday lessons in ballroom dancing at the hotel. Two of their six children, (Stanton and Sheila)

were born in the hotel — Stanton on Pearl Harbor Day, 1941.

AN INNOVATIVE man, Lorenz always has been good at promoting his business. He had to be innovative to make a success of a small-town hotel that had no swimming pool, no tennis courts, and very few bathtubs.

In 1940, Lorenz attracted 500 diners to the hotel by staging an "All-American Lincoln Dinner" at which buffalo stew was served. The tickets cost "four bits." Each ticket bore a photo of Fred Schrader feeding the buffalo, which Schrader raised on his farm west of Plymouth (Schrader was one of the original directors of the Mayflower). Members of the Michigan State Senate and of the House of Representatives attended. The meal was served by local Boy Scouts. The press table had 21 reporters at it, and a report of the event appeared in Time magazine.

In 1946, Lorenz remodeled the hotel's Crystal Dining Room by installing large paintings of the Pilgrims around



past and present

Sam Hudson

its walls. These depicted various phases of life in Massachusetts after the Pilgrims arrived in America on the ship for which the hotel was named. "The Mayflower Room was the second dining room in Michigan to be decorated," Lorenz said. "Win Shuler's in Marshall was the first."

It was about this time that Ralph and Plymouth Mail owner Sterling Eaton got the Chamber of Commerce and merchants in town to sponsor a movement toward having new buildings adopt the colonial theme in architecture which characterizes many of the buildings at the city hub.

As part of his modernization in the 1940s, Lorenz installed television sets in every room of the hotel, even though half of the rooms still lacked bathtubs.

"We were the first hotel in the United States to have free TV in every room," he said.

The Lorenz decided that a good way to attract customers to the hotel dining rooms was to work through children (an idea that McDonald's and other fast food chains were to exploit in later years). He had the hotel staff mail letters to 1,000 children, addressing them personally. The children, most of whom had never received a letter with their name on it, were invited to what Ralph called the "Johnny Billington Clean Plate Club." Each child received a free meal when accompanied by his parents. And each youngster who cleaned his plate received an English half-penny.

The half-penny was not the only at-

tention-getter Lorenz borrowed from Britain. For a number of years he had an English taxicab as one of the hotel's attractions, and he decorated the Crow's Nest bar with stained-glass windows taken from English pubs. He has used another British idea, bed and breakfast, in promoting the hotel rooms. A full complimentary breakfast is available to every person who stays overnight at the Mayflower.

To further his colonial motif, Lorenz recently instituted a "Recreation of the First Thanksgiving" meal which he puts on for special occasions. The menu for a luncheon he served to Plymouth Rotarians in his Meeting House in November 1982, in addition to turkey and fish, included pumpkin soup, cornbread dressing, a taste of venison, Plymouth succotash in pottery, Indian corn custard, squash bread and nutbread, and Priscilla Mullen's cranberry torte.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Ralph Lorenz left the hotel to serve in the armed forces.

He was supply and commissary officer in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. When he returned to the hotel

in 1946, he began a modernization program. Among other things, he installed bathtubs in every room that lacked them. And he added a beer and wine bar on the site where the Round Table Club now is located.

The board of directors of the hotel had dwindled to five members: Charlie Bennett of Daisy; Paul Wiedman, the Ford dealer; Carl Shear, the Buick dealer; Fred Schrader, the funeral director; and Ernie Allison, the Chevrolet dealer. All, except Allison, were members of the Plymouth Rotary Club. Ernie was a Kiwanian. Both clubs had helped in the drive which established the Mayflower.

"They were the best men to work with that anyone could ask for," Lorenz said. "And all of them had great acumen. Bennett, in particular, was great at sizing people up. If I was considering hiring someone, and Bennett thought the person couldn't handle the job, he would say to me: 'He's too short,' and Charlie was usually right."

Ironically, Charlie Bennett was probably the smallest man in town, in terms of physical size.

(To be continued.)

oral quarrel

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that there should be no limit placed on the number of group homes for the mentally ill located in one community.

Oral Quarrel asked:

• Do you agree with the court's decision? Why or why not?

• Would you mind if a group home was located in your neighborhood? Why or why not?

The views of our readers follow:

• I agree with the court's decision. If more people would give their time to understand and possibly help these people they might find that there is a great satisfaction in giving of themselves to others in need. What people are more in need than the mentally and emotionally disturbed or handicapped? I would be proud to have a home like this in my neighborhood.

• I have no objections to group homes being in Canton or anywhere else for the mentally retarded. From what I know and what I've heard they've caused no problems and it's probably given them a lease on life that they couldn't have gotten at Northville, which is probably the only other place in our community that houses these people.

• I agree with the court's decision. The placement of group homes for handicapped and disabled people does not overburden our communities resources or cause undue harm to our neighborhoods. Canton doesn't place a limit on the number of ethnic or racial minorities living in the community nor does it place a limit on single parent families which become part of our community. We do not limit the size of family a husband and wife decide to

have nor do we place restrictions on them if they are the parents of several handicapped or disabled children and decide to raise them on their own. Likewise, we should not unduly restrict the number of handicapped people who are living together in regulated environments as families within our community.

• I do not agree with the decision. I think that homeowners should have some rights also. There are so many homes vacant in Canton that you have no chance selling your home at all if you have one in your neighborhood. We do have one and I am definitely against it.

• I do not agree with the court's decision. It's undemocratic. I think the people of Michigan should vote on this issue. I would mind living next to a

group of mentally ill. I have children to raise and I think that is my main concern. Group homes are a business; they are not a natural family structure. They do not belong in subdivisions (that are) zoned residential. The citizens of Michigan should stop sleeping on this issue and get it resolved, and I say democratically — by vote. Put it on a ballot. I think that if the state continues to solve problems undemocratically Michigan will not be a very nice state to live in.

• Yes, I do agree with the court's decision. I feel all people have the right to live where they want to. I don't mind a group home in my neighborhood because we do have one and I feel that they have done as much good, if not more for our community, for our own area where they are. And I'm very much for group neighborhood homes.

• I don't want to have that home in my neighborhood. I disagree with it.

• I'm against having a group home in a neighborhood like this. We have a home for sale and we cannot sell it. People do not want to buy with a home like that (nearby). We are losing our money and our home.

• I do not agree with the home being in a neighborhood where people are. I think the home should be out in the country where the people can go outside and run and entertain themselves. They are cooped up inside — just like animals. And another thing — they live next door to people and there are cars parked outside everywhere and you can't get outside of your driveway.

• I have one (a group home) in my

neighborhood and I can't sell my home.

• No, I do not agree with the court's decision. I know a little bit more about these group homes and I feel they should be put in the public areas. And I do not want one in my neighborhood.

• I disagree with the court's decision. I do not want a home in the neighborhood because any of these homes represent an adverse influence on the adjoining homes because the behavior of the people involved is bizarre. They can never fit into a normal neighborhood social situation.

• I agree with the court's decision. I managed a group home in Canton, and had the opportunity to learn of the value and great need for these homes. I would not mind if one were located right next to me.

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To 'catch up' programs

U-M Dearborn tuition hiked 9%

The University of Michigan Board of Regents has approved a 9-percent increase in student fees for U-M-Dearborn, effective with the fall semester.

Regents approved a request to increase U-M undergraduate student fees from \$764 per semester to \$833 per semester (full-time, in-state).

Graduate fees also will increase from \$514 to \$587 (full-time, in-state).

In addition, undergraduate students electing 15 hours or more will pay an additional \$39 per semester based on a reorganization of the fee structure approved by regents earlier this year.

The 9-percent increase corresponds to a 9.5-percent increase for U-M's Ann Arbor campus and an 8.6-percent increase for U-M's Flint campus.

U-M ADMINISTRATORS anticipate

that the increase in student fees will generate \$643,000 in new revenue for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Coupled with an expected 8.5-percent increase in state appropriations (generating \$854,900 in new revenues), the student-fee increase will produce funding in order to "catch up" on critical program needs, they said.

Chancellor William A. Jenkins told regents that the state made a "praiseworthy attempt to restore some financial health to public higher education. But those in government, the press and the public who expected the institutions to be able to freeze tuition because of the appropriation simply do not comprehend how our financial support has been decimated during the past three years.

"Seven executive orders (budget reduction and delays in funding) and con-

siderable loss of interest, through delayed release of funds, plus the increased cost of nearly everything to run a campus cannot be overcome by a single 8.5-percent increase," Jenkins said.

THE CHANCELLOR said a primary task will be to continue the trend begun this year of reducing the rate of increasing costs for tuition.

"We must do whatever we can to persuade our legislators that too much of the cost of their education (46.7 percent for 1982-83) has been passed on to students," Jenkins said.

"The traditional pattern of 33 percent student, 67 percent state appropriation is far more desirable, and it is a target which all of us must aim for. With those proportions we would not have had to increase tuition this year.

We probably could have lowered it," the Chancellor added.

Jenkins said that the additional revenue will allow U-M-D to pay faculty and staff an average 8-percent salary increase, the same as the other two U-M campuses. This is at a level approximating the annual inflation rate, he said.

A number of other high priority items will receive "catch-up" funds, including the library's book acquisition budget, modest purchases of new equipment, minor rehabilitation projects on the physical plant and the "Phasing in" of campus support for academic computing services, the U-M-D chief executive officer said.

The budget according to Jenkins, also includes an 18-percent, or \$75,000, increase in student financial aid.

Automotive engineering

WSU has new degree program

Wayne State University will introduce a new interdisciplinary master's degree program in automotive engineering this fall.

It was designed with the help of Ford Motor Co. engineers. Costs of the program were underwritten by the No. 2 automaker.

Courses will be taught both at WSU and at Ford.

The new interdisciplinary master of science degree in electronics and computer control systems was approved by the WSU Board of Governors last week.

ASSOCIATE DEAN of Engineering Edward Fisher said the program was worked out with Ford to help industry meet the increasing technology challenges of foreign competition.

"America's engineering workforce has not been trained in computer-based technology," said Fisher. "Even engineers out of school only a few years were trained for what is not antiquated technology, particularly with respect to computer applications.

"This program, which was worked out with the help of people in the industry, will provide the upgrading and retraining which is necessary today," Fisher said.

In addition to the new master's program, a "Software Design Certificate" program has been developed. It will provide intensive computer software and hardware experience for mechanical engineers who work in the area of vehicle electronics and controls.

WSU faculty participating are from the Departments of Computer Science, Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.

THE ONLY engineering program of its kind offered in southeastern Michigan, the new certificate and master's degree programs will have access to Ford computer systems.

The deans of the Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts, and the Graduate Council, have approved the program. Dean of Liberal Arts Wallace Williams said the program "represents exactly the kind of important contribution this university can make to the task of retraining the technical personnel of the surrounding industrial community.

Registration set at U-D

The University of Detroit will hold fall-term registration Wednesday, Aug. 31, to Friday, Sept. 2, in Calihan Hall on the U-D McNichols Road campus in Detroit. Students who have not been admitted previously are advised to contact the U-D admissions office now.

Registration will be conducted alphabetically by last summer at scheduled times for day and evening students who have not been admitted previously are advised to contact the U-D admissions office now.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6. Specific registration times are listed in the Fall Class Schedule. This and other information can be obtained by calling the university at 927-1245.

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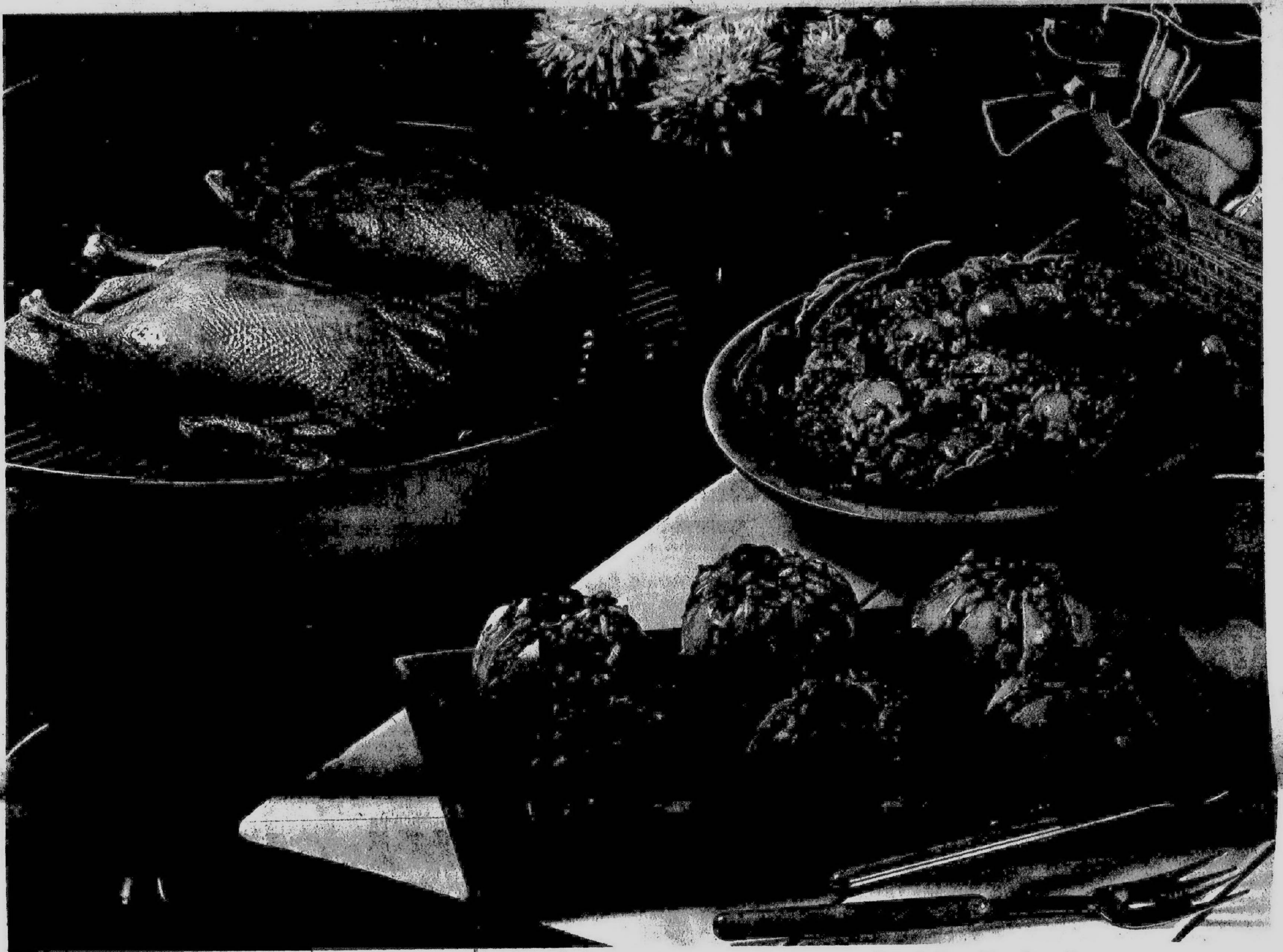
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Everyone loves a barbecue, and when the weather's warm, most everything tastes better cooked over the coals. At the start of the season the standard items are paraded out to sizzle temptingly on the grill, but as the summer barbecue days wear on, enthusiasm for these predictable menus wears off.

This year when you light up the coals, expand your barbecue horizons with succulent duckling and elegant Oriental Long Grain and Wild Rice accompaniments. They're far from the usual barbecue fare, but just as easy to serve.

Duckling has always been a popular restaurant menu choice, so it's no wonder that at-home use of duckling is becoming more widespread. Cooks everywhere are discovering its pleasing affordability, versatility, and ease of preparation.

Duckling can grill outdoors virtually unwatched for the greater part of its cooking time, if it's cooked in a barbecue kettle. With the cover in place, flames cannot flare, and the charcoal burns evenly. The duckling cooks quickly, without turning, and comes out moist, tender, and with a fantastic flavor. Because duckling requires so little preparation before grilling in a covered barbecue kettle, serving it is almost like a day off for the cook.

Always the preferred accompaniment for duckling, long grain and wild rice provides a welcome menu addition to any barbecue meal. Serve prepared according to package directions, or combined with seasonal vegetables for a great-tasting side dish to be kept warm on the grill. For a very new special-effect menu enhancer, Original Long Grain and Wild Rice is unequalled as the starting point for cool, refreshing,

make-ahead salads. The 23 carefully selected herbs and spices which have made this rice mix so popular as a hot accompaniment are just as flavorful when chilled for a savory salad. Teamed with crunchy, colorful vegetables and a light dressing, the chewy, nutty-flavored wild rice-long grain white rice combination provides an exciting new-dimension salad experience year 'round.

When duckling is on the barbecue menu, plan ahead to grill an extra one for a "trendy" duckling-long grain and wild rice salad later in the week. Try it one of two ways, as you prefer: use the meat from a whole duckling, or serve only the meaty breasts from the grill, saving the remainder of two ducklings for the salad. Either way, Wildly Delicious Duckling Salad is sure to enhance your reputation as a creative cook, and no one need know what a breeze it was to prepare.

EASY KETTLE BARBECUED DUCKLING

- Center an aluminum drip pan, about 18 x 12 x 2-inches on charcoal grill. Drip pan may be made of heavy duty aluminum foil.
- Place an equal number of charcoal briquettes (see chart) on each side of drip pan. Coals should not touch pan.
- Remove drip pan. Ignite charcoal. Leave cover off until coals have a light coating of gray ash, about 30 minutes. Make sure both sides are burning evenly. Replace drip pan.
- Position cooking grill in kettle with handles directly over coals.
- Wash thawed ducklings and dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt. Place breast side up on cooking grill, directly over drip pan.
- Cover kettle and cook with all drafts open about 2 hours or until drumstick meat is tender, adding additional charcoal briquettes to each side of drip pan (see chart) after 1 hour of cooking.

Diameter of Grill	How Many Briquettes To Use			
	26-3/4"	22-1/2"	18-1/2"	14-1/2"
Briquettes needed on each side for first hour	30	25	16	9
Number of briquettes to add to each side after 1 hour of cooking	9	8	5	4

WILD RICE TOMATO SALAD STARS

- 2-1/3 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/3 cup bottled creamy cucumber dressing, or to taste
- 6 tomatoes, chilled

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Add green onions and olives; mix well. Add dressing; mix well. Chill. To serve, turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each one *net quite* through into 8 equal sections. Spread apart. Sprinkle tomato lightly with salt, if desired. Spoon rice salad onto tomato. Makes 6 servings.

SIMPLY SPECIAL WILD RICE SALAD

- 2-1/3 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
- 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/3 cup chopped red onion
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 10 cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Drain and coarsely chop artichoke hearts, reserving marinade. Add artichokes, green pepper and onion to rice; mix well. Blend vinegar with marinade. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Chill. Stir in tomatoes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILD BRUSSELS SPROUT SALAD

- 2-1/3 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
- 1 pint Brussels sprouts
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 cup radishes, cut into 1/8-inch wedges

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. While rice is cooking, cook Brussels sprouts in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and cool to room temperature. Cut Brussels sprouts in half. Blend oil and vinegar; toss with Brussels sprouts. Chill. Add rice to Brussels sprouts mixture. Chill. Stir in radishes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILDLY DELICIOUS DUCKLING SALAD

- 2-1/3 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
- About 2 cups cut-up roasted duckling (1 duckling, roasted)
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, quartered
- 1 cup firmly packed spinach leaves, cut into thin strips
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- 1/3 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 10 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 papaya, cut into 1/4-inch wedges

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Add duckling, mushrooms, spinach and green onions to rice; mix well. Blend wine, oil, sugar and salt. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Chill. Stir in tomatoes and garnish with papaya before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILD RICE & BROCCOLI COMBO

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup chopped onion
- 2-1/3 cups water
- 1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
- 1-1/2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 small red or green pepper
- 1/4 cup toasted chopped walnuts

Cook onion in butter in medium saucepan until tender but not brown. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add broccoli flowerets; cover and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Cut pepper into 1/4-inch strips; cut each strip in half. Stir into rice mixture; top with walnuts. Makes 6 servings.

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Hamburger from

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LEAN SLICED **BOILED HAM** .. LB. **\$1.99**

ROYAL CROWN SMOKED **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** .. **69¢**

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HYGRADE'S MEAT OR BEEF **BALL PARK FRANKS** .. LB. **\$1.59**

BOURCH **SMORGAS PAK** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**



RC-COLA
DIET RITE
RC 100
R.C. DECAF.
8 PACK 1/2 LITER BOTTLES

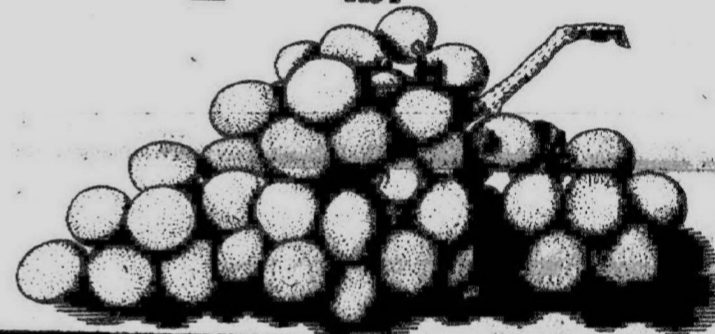
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Cantaloupe
99¢

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SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED
EMPRESS PINEAPPLE .. 20 OZ. WT. **2/\$1**

LIQUID
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B&M
BAKED BEANS .. 28 OZ. WT. **99¢**

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CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
JIF PEANUT BUTTER
28 OZ. WT.

SALE PRICE	\$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE	\$20.00 FOOD PURCHASE	\$30.00 FOOD PURCHASE	\$50.00 FOOD PURCHASE
\$2.19	\$2.09	\$1.99	\$1.89	\$1.79



WHITE, PRINTS & ASSORT.
NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
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99¢	89¢	79¢	69¢	59¢
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EMPRESS LIGHT (IN WATER) CHUNK TUNA
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CRISCO OIL
48 FL. OZ.

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FOR THE LAUNDRY
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THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 25 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1983.
LIMIT ONE OF EACH ITEM PER CUSTOMER PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENT EXCLUDING THE ABOVE 6 ITEMS, AND BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES.



PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD .. 2 LB. TUB **99¢**

MINUTE MAID (MIX) FRUIT PUNCH OR **LEMONADE** .. 10 OZ. WT. **3/\$1**

COUNTRY FRESH (FRENCH ONION ONLY) **CHIP DIP** .. PINTS **69¢**



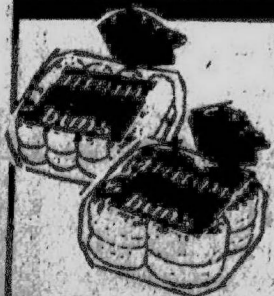
ALL VARIETIES
JENO'S PIZZA .. 10.3-10.8 OZ. WT. **88¢**

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COUNTRY FRESH SHERBET .. QUART **79¢**

FROZEN **CHILLY POPS** .. 24 PACK **\$1.49**

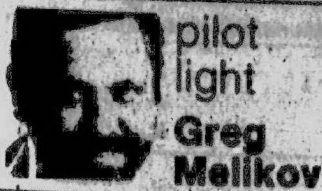
REGULAR **BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP** .. 8 OZ. WT. **69¢**



SPARTAN **HAMBURG AND HOT DOG BUNS** .. 8 PACK **2/89¢**

OVEN FRESH IRISH **POTATO BREAD** .. **89¢**

EAR ANGEL **FOOD CAKE** .. 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.59**



pilot light
Greg Melikov

But lem'n limes aren't selling 2-tone fruit a perfect blend

When I first saw the two-tone fruit piled high in a grocery bin several years ago, I was momentarily stumped. I picked up a couple, looked them over like a hawk, glanced at the sign in disbelief, dropped them and walked on.

Unfortunately, Herman Lucerne has had that kind of luck trying to win over the public to his freak of nature.

In 1971, the South Florida grower stumbled on the fruit in the rotting tangle of a lemon patch in the research area where he was attempting to develop a lime with an extended shelf life.

Lucerne walked over to what he believed was a healthy, deep green, Persian lime tree. "But when I cut one of the limes open, it had the texture of a lemon."

CLOSER EXAMINATION revealed that the roots of a "rough lemon" tree and the lime tree had fused, trying to survive drought conditions that had decimated much of the citrus crop.

The lem'n lime was born.

Lucerne air-grafted 100 new plants from the mother tree and began cultivating them. "It was amazing. The cuttings started to bloom and some bore fruit the first year."

"We have a hearty, thin-skinned fruit that is much juicier than either a lemon or a lime," Lucerne explains. "The lem'n lime can be used in place of either fruit and the taste is very similar to the lime."

However, the lem'n lime is not as tart as a lime nor as sour as a lemon.

Since Lucerne was granted a patent in 1973, the patch to success has been clogged with thorns.

A DEAL with a major soft drink company to purchase 100,000 cuttings to promote its lemon-lime drink fell through. Dreams of steady markets in major U.S. cities failed to materialize. Without those major markets, for the last several years much of the lem'n limes were unpicked, preventing many new buds from maturing properly on 500 acres of trees.

Most lem'n limes are sold outside Florida be-

cause, according to merchandiser Nick Turner Jr., "produce people here say it looks like the lime since they can't see any real difference, why try it."

"It's rather funny. We sell so many to New York and even Japan."

The fruit also is shipped to buyers in Texas, Colorado, Ohio, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Canada.

But Lucerne isn't giving up. "We need several more years under commercial conditions to be sure what they'll do."

Consumers unable to purchase lem'n limes can do a little blending on their own, thanks to the faithful lemon and the prolific lime.

LEMONLIMEADE

- 1/2 cup lemon juice, about 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup lime juice, about 2 limes
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1/2 cup sugar

Combine all ingredients in small jar with lid. Cover, shake well and store in refrigerator until serving time. Yields about 1 1/2 cups. Drop half-dozen ice cubes in tall glass, add 1/4 cup lemonlimeade base after shaking and pour in 1/2 cup cold water. Stir and drink up.

LEMON-LIME FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1 tsp. white vinegar
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. dried ground marjoram
- pinch of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in small jar with lid. Cover, shake vigorously until blended and refrigerate until ready to use. Yields about 1 1/2 cups. Shake well before using. Especially good on avocado salads.

Cool off with iced coffee

It's summertime and the '83s' is busy, with sports, parties and activities for the entire family.

When the heat's on, cool off with rich, robust coffee... on ice. Nothing beats the summer heat like a cold, tall glass of iced coffee. It's tasty, refreshing and, enjoyed "basic black," it's also low in calories. Furthermore, it's easy to make.

Whether you choose brewed or instant coffee, the secret is full-bodied (and coffee is to make it strong) or that you normally do for hot coffee. For ground coffee, brew it double strength, using 2 tablespoons of coffee and 1/2 measuring cup (6 fl. oz.) of fresh water for each serving. Pour the hot coffee into tall ice-filled glasses.

For delicious instant iced coffee, put one rounded teaspoon of instant coffee in the bottom of a tall glass. Using a small amount from one cup of cold water, dissolve the coffee thoroughly. Then gradually add the rest of the water, stirring well. Add

ice and cream and sugar, if desired.

HERE'S MORE good news: iced coffee can be the basis for many different and creative beverage variations.

Relax at parties with an iced coffee treat. Simply place a scoop of your favorite flavor ice cream in a tall glass of iced coffee and garnish with a cherry, fresh fruit spear or chocolate shaving.

Top off your next dinner party with iced coffee laced with an assortment of your guests' favorite cordials. Garnish with whipped topping for a fitting finale to a salty summer evening.

Why not add a little spice to your life? Add a dash of cinnamon to hot, brewed coffee, then pour over ice. A dollop of whipped topping finishes off your version of iced cappuccino. Try serving it with an artfully arranged platter of fresh summer fruit for a delightful treat any time of the day or night.

Pasties!

Beef or Chicken
Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!

only \$2.19 for three!

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Try our melt-in-your-mouth shortbread

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Peppi, Diet Peppi, Mountain Dew, Real Lite...

Faygo 1 liter 3/\$1 + deposit

Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Squirt, Sprite, Sunkist, Dr. Pepper 6 pk. cans \$1.69 + deposit

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37741 ANN ARBOR RD. - LIVONIA 484-0410
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-7; SAT. 8-7
Prices Good Monday, July 28 thru July 30

We now make our own BROADCAST CHICKEN "FRESH-N-HOT" Special Introductory Offer Price 25% OFF From Individual Pieces to Buckets

Come on in and Try Some. Big, Meaty, Drumsticks 3/\$1

Domestic Billed Ham \$1.79	Imported Polish Ham \$2.19 lb.
Kowalski Skinless Franks \$0.00	Chicken Roll \$1.89 lb.
Eckrich Regular, Garlic or Beef Bologna \$1.79 lb.	Colby Muenster CHEESE \$1.88 lb.
Kowalski "Stadium Kielbasa" \$2.39 lb.	Maria's SWISS CHEESE \$2.68 lb.
Kowalski Bratwurst or Knockwurst \$2.29 lb.	

"MICHIGAN WEEK"

- Fresh Michigan Carrots 39¢
- Fresh Michigan Celery 49¢
- Fresh Michigan Cukes or Green Onions . . . 5/1
- Michigan Lettuce 2/1
- California Plums 59¢

7-UP, DIET 7-UP, CRUSH, LIKE, SUGAR FREE LIKE \$1.09 + dep.

Cool choice: apricot mousse

Light and refreshing as a summer breeze; rich and satiny smooth is this Apricot Mousse pie made with apricot flavored brandy.

APRICOT MOUSSE PIE

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1 can (14 oz.) apricots, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup apricot flavored brandy
- 1/2 cup sugar

9-inch graham cracker crust pie crust

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks and cook until thick. Remove from heat and add chopped apricots, brandy, sugar and sugar.

Mixture. Pour into pie crust and chill. Pipe border of whipped cream and garnish with apricots, if desired.

Meadow Party & Drug Store

DAILY LOTTERY CARD GAME COUPON
King Size Filter CIGARETTES \$7.89
Limit 3 For Purchase with coupon thru 7-31-83

COUPON
Canada Dry MIXERS 1 Liter Bottles
Soda, Ginger Ale, Tonic... 59¢ plus dep. No Limit. Exp. 8/31/83

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Liquor & Beer & Wine

Homogenized MILK \$1.00 gal.
Lo-Fat MILK \$1.00 gal.

COKE 6 pk. 1/2 fr. \$2.00 + dep.

895 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
453-0240 • Open Holidays & All Day Sunday
Under New Management

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Great for PARTIES • SNACKS and ANY OCCASION

Just heat & serve in conventional or microwave oven

Wholesale Prices • Sold by the Case Only
24 Pizzas

Cheese & Sausage	7 oz.	1.29 ea.
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No imitations All Natural Ingredients

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Prices good thru 7-30-83

Imported Krakus POLISH HAM \$2.99 lb.

Breaded VEAL PATTIES \$1.89 lb.

Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK 10 lb. bag \$18.99 SPECIAL

ROLLED ROAST SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP \$2.39 lb.

Lean, Tender CUBE STEAK \$2.59 lb.

FEATURING KANGAS BEEF

MAPLE VILLAGE

LARGE EGGS 49¢
Grade "A" • Dozen
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • EXPIRES AUG. 2, 1983

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 79¢
15.5 oz. Jar • Choice of Assorted Flavors
LIMIT 5 COUPON EXP. AUG. 8, 1983

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8 oz. • EXPIRES AUG. 6, 1983

1/2 Gal. Homo Milk 79¢
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Maple Village Pharmacy Announces a New PHOTO SERVICE 7-DAYS A WEEK 24 hr. GUARANTEED SERVICE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK Special Introductory Offer

2 Liter Pop Any Brand in stock 99¢
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • EXPIRES AUG. 8, 1983

WESLEY'S ICE CREAM \$1.79

Personal Size 4 73¢
LIMIT 3 PACKS • EXPIRES AUG. 8, 1983

9 inch PAPER PLATES 69¢
100 count packages
Great for picnics EXPIRES AUG. 8, 1983

WATCH REPAIR \$14.99 and up
All Makes & Models • Cleaning and Adjustments • Standard Models plus parts

UNICURE Hair & Skin Conditioner \$1.19
16 oz. • 1.79 value
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1/2 Gal. ORANGE JUICE 89¢
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CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 93¢
4-roll pack • Squeezably Soft

Senior Citizens Always Receive A 15% Discount on all prescriptions. Our prescription computer system automatically gives a 15% discount

STYROFOAM CUPS 2 for 88¢
82 count package • For Hot or Cold Drinks
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All Burns of Boston PICTURE FRAMES 50% OFF
Huge Selection of Popular Sizes, Styles & Finishes

brevities

Continued from Page 5A

Information, call the membership chairman at 485-3391.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-31 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 485-4993.

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the care and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Carrier and lives container, are \$4 per tin. For information, call Joan Chakrabarty at 485-1677 or Mary Dingeldy at 485-6508. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 91149 Geddes, Canton Township.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m.

Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 485-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 485-4930.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 485-6418.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 429-8364, for information.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and

Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 482-1787.

CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Centers. For information, call Dorothy West at 485-3744.

FOREST PLACE MALL

470 Forest Plymouth

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

**Friday, July 29
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 30
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**



**A SWEET SALE
10% OFF SELECTED FLAVORS
OF OUR DELICIOUS FUDGE**



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A Sidewalk Special at Our OUTDOOR PARLOR

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10% OFF ALL STOCK (Except Special Orders and magazines)

Special Only \$12.99

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Chante Bathing Suits **30% OFF**

Assorted Bras **30% OFF**
50% OFF

Many Styles Loungewear & Lingerie **40% OFF**

BARGAIN RACK 50% OFF

Hurray! Hurray!

CLEANING HOUSE SALE

All JIFFY & SUNSET KITS & FRAMES Needlepoint, crewel & counted cross stitch **25% OFF**

BUCILLA PLASTIC CREATIONS Great Shapes, letters & numbers, tapestry yarns **BUY 2, GET 3RD FREE**

PLASTIC CANVAS KITS 25% OFF

ASSORTED QUILT SUPPLIES Patterns, Booklets, Fabrics **20% OFF**

MANY DISPLAY MODELS ON SALE

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All By Hand

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JULY 25-30

Walk inside our shop for these savings

10% OFF INCENSE
20% OFF BASKETS
50% OFF SILK FLOWERS
50% OFF CHRISTMAS RIBBON

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Walk outside for a clean sweep of savings - Limited items & close-out items

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Lion Ribbon Company

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#40 (3" Width) Ribbon 20% OFF

Uses: Ribbon butterflies
Ribbon Fans
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Selected Miniatures **50% OFF**

LOTS of other good BARGAINS, too!

10% OFF every item in the store (except sale items)

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DON'T Miss These Once-In-A-Lifetime BARGAINS!

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Monday, July 28, 1969 O.A.E.

the view

Elle Graham

SUMMERTIME, and neighbors are heading in all directions. Shelly Brada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brada of Academy Court, Plymouth, attended a ballet conference at Michigan State University. Shelly was among the more than 300 ballet students from across the country who joined the 12th annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference this month at M.S.U.

The dancers received rigorous instruction from a host of well-known professionals — former leading ballerinas and nationally renowned choreographers. Highlight of the conference was a public performance under the direction of Alain Dubreuil, principal dancer with Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, London, England.

Shelly, 13, is a student at West Middle School. She started out taking "kinder ballet" when she was 3 and studied ballet and toe at Miss Jean's Dance Arts Studio in Livonia.

TERI MICHELINI, daughter of Robert and Jeanne Michelini of Clare Blvd., is employed by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission this summer. She is working as a hostess at Fort Mackinac for the second year in a row.

She explains to tourists the history of the buildings restored by the park commission. Sometimes she serves as a cashier at the entrance to the fort. Teri is studying pharmacy at the University of Michigan. She graduated from Ladywood High School in Livonia in 1979.

KATHY KISTLER and Jesse Seay, both of Plymouth, are enrolled in the string division at Seminar 93 at Western Michigan University. Both are violinists.

Kathy, a student at Ladywood High School, is the daughter of Roland and Jeanne Kistler of Devon Court. Jesse's parents are Fred and Jean Seay at 5555 14th St. S.E.

opposable chamber music. Western's 12th annual summer music camp is the original chamber music program for high school students in Michigan.

Jesse attends Plymouth Canton High School.

JULI SILBER, a 1968 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, is leaving this month for a year of study in the Philippines.

She will live in the city of Davao on the island of Mindanao. Juli is being sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club as a youth ambassador of the United States to the Philippine Islands. On her return, she will enter Michigan Technological University in the field of engineering.

She is the daughter of Robert and Joyce Silber of Rockledge, Plymouth.

TIM MICHALIK, son of Camille Michalik of Ann Street, spent a week at La Salle Academy, Long Island, N.Y. He attended the National Leadership Training Center for student leaders, designed to increase self-understanding and confidence. Tim was selected to go along with two other students from Redford Catholic Central High School. Tim is student council president. Scott Roman of West Bloomfield, vice president of the student council, and Joe Manasco of Redford, senior class president, also attended.

They said it was a wonderful experience. They met students from all over the country and from Puerto Rico. They took part in workshops to help them develop a sound philosophy of leadership and increase their skills in communication, problem solving, group process and organization.

The Long Island center is one of four in the United States. Others are in Texas, Colorado and South Carolina. The National Leadership Training centers are sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Office of Student Activities, and the National Honor Society.

NICOLE AND SHANTAL Lakatos of Beck Road, daughters of George Lakatos and Karen Lode, participated in the Albion College Summer Adventure. Students ranging in age from 9-16 have the opportunity to combine computer science, Shakespeare and canoeing. They choose six academic subjects and four recreational courses. They go on field trips, an overnight campout and free swim is available daily.

During the evening, campers participate in campfires, games, parties, dances and group activities specifically planned for each age group level.

AND THE BRIDGE players find the Plymouth Cultural Center a cool spot for a game of party or duplicate bridge. There were seven tables in play last Thursday afternoon for the party bridge session.

Ray Geetz came in first and Norma Carroll was second.

G.L. Cook and Frances Peters had high scores the week before.

After a long wait, Christopher Lightfoot is home.

Miracles do happen: Christopher is home!

By Michele McElmurry special writer

Although he weighs only 6 pounds, 14 ounces, Christopher Lightfoot may be considered among life's toughest fighters.

Born March 14 — 14 weeks before his expected birth date — and weighing a mere 2 pounds, 10 ounces, the tiny infant defied the odds and has overcome countless setbacks in his struggle for life.

"They said at his birth that he was bottom line on the success scale," said the infant's father, Jeff Lightfoot, while cuddling his tiny son in his arms. "Many doctors and nurses said he was a miracle baby."

For Deborah and Jeff Lightfoot, their son's unexpected life is almost destined a miracle.

It took a year. For four months, the Lightfoot family rode an emotional seesaw — teetering between life and death.

"We lived with death and life the entire time we were in there," said Jeff, referring to Christopher's 119 days in the Holden Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at University of Michigan Hospital.

TROUBLE FOR the Lightfoots began at the end of January when Deborah started bleeding. An ultra sound test revealed the development of a placenta previa, and Deborah was admitted to the U-M intensive-care unit.

Deborah's problems intensified while in the hospital, and March 1, unable to stabilize the young mother, doctors delivered Christopher.

"When he was born he cried. Everybody in the operating room grinned right there. They knew he was going to be OK," said Jeff, explaining that Christopher had a better prognosis at birth than some full-term babies.

To try to prevent a collapse of the baby's underdeveloped lungs, doctors inserted a tube into the tiny infant only moments after his birth.

He did not cry again until the end of May. In the weeks that followed, Christopher's condition deteriorated. His weight dropped to 3 pounds, 3 ounces. By April he had developed chronic lung disease and eventually would endure six lung rupturings within three months.

"Things went downhill from mid-March to early May," Jeff said. In addition to the lung problems, the Lightfoots constantly worried about other problems prevalent among severe "preemies" such as intestinal upsets, jaundice, intracranial bleeding and infection.

Deborah's condition also was a concern.



Christopher's dad, Jeff, is adept at changing his small son's diapers.

SHE SPENT 45 days in U-M Hospital before being discharged. In 28 days she left her room only twice — both times she was taken on a stretcher to visit her newborn son.

"The scariest part was when they thought she had stabilized," Jeff said. "She went to sit up and lost two pints of blood."

Another member of the family who also struggled through the difficult time is the couple's older son, Brad, 3.

"He's been through a pretty rough time," Jeff said. In addition to his little brother's premature birth and his mother's long absence, Brad experienced the family's move from the familiar home on Arthur Street in Plymouth to a new home on Taft Road in Northville.

For Deborah and Jeff Lightfoot, their son's unexpected life is almost destined a miracle.

in Northville Amerman Elementary School.

He credits the hospital staff with helping his family through its most difficult challenge. "The doctors were spruced with us. They told us that Christopher could go at the snap of a finger."

He also points out that the hospital was very liberal with visiting hours, allowing the family to sit with Christopher hours at a time.

Christopher was 7 weeks old before Deborah held him. Jeff was not allowed to hold his son until he was 9 weeks old.

THE COUPLE also received considerable support from other parents of "preemies" who met at the hospital.

"The average person doesn't know what you're going through," Jeff said. By meeting with other parents every Wednesday, the Lightfoots said, they were better able to cope with their experience. "Our parent group helped us relax and feel at ease. We all lived with the potential of death."

On May 13 — a Friday — Christopher suffered his sixth ruptured lung. While the incident normally would have given the doctors cause for grave concern, it proved to be a turning point for the Lightfoots.

An X-ray of Christopher's lungs after the rupture showed that while the left lung appeared completely black, the right lung had minimal damage and, in fact, was normally developed.

Christopher's healthy right lung proved to be a saving grace. While doctors originally had anticipated that it would be another six to 12 months before he could be taken home, he was able to go home at the end of June.

IF CHRISTOPHER'S survival seems a miracle to the Lightfoots, an even greater blessing is the probability of his leading a normal life with few complications.

"He stands an excellent chance of having no side effects," explained Jeff, while noting that within a year Christopher's lungs will be fully developed.

Mentioning that crib death is more common among premature babies than those born full-term, the Lightfoots have a monitor in their house.

"We know that crib death could happen tomorrow, but we can't worry about it," Jeff said.

As a precaution, a visiting nurse checks Christopher's vital signs two or three times a week. The Lightfoots also take him over to U-M Hospital once or twice a month.

"We are trying to do things as normally as we can," the parents said. They took him to Northville's Fourth of July Parade and to the zoo.

"Realistically, Christopher is a month old, but he has the social development of a 4-month-old," Jeff said.

WHILE CHRISTOPHER'S life is priceless, the hospital cost of caring for premature babies is phenomenal. On a bookshelf in the Lightfoot's family room is a 65-page printout for 16 weeks of care in the Neonatal Care Unit. The totaled figure comes to \$132,000.

Jeff is staying home with his two young sons while Deborah is back on her job at Ford Motor Co. Looking at his younger son, Jeff admits that some of his views have changed because of Christopher.

"You know, abortion is legal in this country through the second trimester. Christopher was born in the second trimester. I used to be very liberal in my views about abortion. I can't be any more."

He said he credits his son's survival to medical advances made in the past few years as well as the care given by the staff at U-M hospital.

"They treat a baby in its second trimester, and he'll lead a normal life. Five years ago, he probably wouldn't have made it."



Jeff and Deborah with sons Brad and Christopher.

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Vaughn-Vecchioni

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vaughn Jr. of Joana Lane, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John H. Vecchioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Vecchioni of Canton.

They plan a July wedding in the Old Village garage in Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Central Michigan University and is employed by the Garden City School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City East and is employed by Hydromatic.



Stanwood-Whelan

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stanwood of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to John Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whelan of Holland. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. Her fiancé graduated from Holland High School in 1973. Both are graduates of Michigan State University and are employed as registered nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. A November wedding is planned.



Fountain-Melnik

Both Ann Fountain wore her mother's wedding gown for her June 11 wedding to Joseph Paul Melnik II. The Very Rev. Canon Joseph Shary officiated at the service in St. John Ukrainian Catholic Church, Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fountain of Northville are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Melnik of Canton Township.

The handsome wedding gown of slipper satin and Chantilly lace had a Victorian neckline and long sleeves with points at the wrists. The bride carried the sixpence that had been carried by many brides in her family and a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and silk agapanthus.

Krista Fidler, cousin of the bride from Quebec, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Fountain, Jacqueline Hilliard and Kathy Blum. The attendants wore ivory blossoms and pink taffeta skirts with French ribbon cummerbunds. They carried bouquets of white roses, agapanthus and baby's breath and wore headpieces of agapanthus and baby's breath. Flower girl Anna Marie Guevera wore an ivory taffeta tea-length gown and carried a small replica of the bridesmaid's bouquets.

Jeno Melnik, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Donald Fountain, Brian Fountain and Jason Crowther. Christopher Vitek was ring bearer.

More than 200 guests attended the garden reception at Botsford Inn which was followed by a candlelight dinner in

the carriage house. The couple traveled to Seattle, Vancouver and cruised to Alaska for their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and the Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit. She has been employed as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her husband graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School and earned his bachelor of science degree at Western Michigan University. He is district manager of Woodland Oil Co. in Traverse City. They are living in Suttons Bay.

Kisabeths wed 50 years

Foster and Bertha Kisabeth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 16 at the home of their son, Kenneth on Charnwood, Plymouth. The surprise party was planned by their children, all of whom live in the Plymouth-Canton area. Gordon, Michael, Gerald, Kenneth and Barbara co-hosted the party.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended the party with nine grandchildren joining the celebration. Foster Kisabeth's two sisters and five brothers got together for the first time in more than 30 years for the anniversary party. They are: Phillip from San Jose, Calif.; Robert from Newport, Tenn.; Geneva (Mrs. James Birchall) from Cincinnati, Ohio; William from Lansing; Densel from Westland; Glenn from New Boston; and Margaret (Mrs. Jack D'Haene) from Northville.

Gray, Mrs. Kisabeth's sister, and her sister-in-law, Helen Doboxy of Wayne attended. Out-of-town guests included nephews Mike Birchall of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kisabeth of Memphis, Tenn.; Calvin Cottrell of Winter Haven, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of Paris, Mich.

Foster Kisabeth came to Plymouth in 1929 from Fostoria, Ohio. Bertha Doboxy moved from New Boston to Plymouth in 1927. They were married in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church on Union Street by the Rev. Frank LeFevre. The Revs. Kenneth MacKinnon and Francis Byrne of Our Lady of Good Counsel attended the anniversary party with Byrne giving a special blessing.

Foster was employed by Wyckoff Steel until his retirement in 1975. He and his wife are active in the Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

Cook-Terry

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Cook of Tecumseh announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Douglas Terry of Standish. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry of Canton Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of Tecumseh High School. She is a recent graduate of Ferris State College with a degree in business administration. Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He graduated from Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in public administration. He is city manager of Standish, Mich.

They plan a September wedding.



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WEST ADLINES

West Adelines Chapter (formerly Wo-Way-Ce) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. The center is in the Westland City Hall Complex in Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October and welcomes women who like to sing. They are invited to attend a rehearsal and learn about four-part harmony for women. For information, call Pat Evans, 553-9090 days, and 553-9399 evenings.

HERB HARVESTING

The Friends of the Matthea Botanical Gardens will have an herb harvesting workshop at the gardens, 1600 N. Dixboro Road, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, in Room 139. The workshop will be under the direction of Sandy Hicks. It will be an opportunity to learn how to harvest and dry herbs. No fee will be charged, but please call reservations to the gardens, 764-1168.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES

Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers" as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 25, at Faith Memorial Community Church, 4501 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 458-5221.

PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is a collection of hand-made marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

ROUND-ROBIN BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting applications for its 1983-84 round-robin bridge season. Deadline for applications is Sunday, July 31. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are available for singles or doubles. Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the season. Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For applications and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze class begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. A morning class begins the same day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7080 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 458-7477.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help

group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6445 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1424 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6760, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$8. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1827.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 452-9181.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3000 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-9458.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sand at 420-9614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-375. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 458-9360.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail,

Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 455-7354.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-3914 for information.

SPINNAKERS

Spinners, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-4464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 4501 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 454-0950. Guests are welcome.

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La Leche group names delegate

Jeanne Walters of Plymouth will represent the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League at La Leche's sixth international convention in Kansas City, Mo.

As a delegate to the three-day convocation, Walters will hear featured speakers like Mariette Hartley, actress; Dr. Burton White, educator; Pam Young and Peggy Jones, authors of "The Side Tracked Home Educative"; and Dr. William Crook, pediatric allergist.

All phases of parenting will be discussed in more than 100 sessions. La Leche League provides information and encouragement for those interested in breastfeeding. The international conference affords the opportunity for members to hear doctors, researchers, educators and parents discuss new, as well as tried and true, ideas about parenting.

INTERNATIONALLY, La Leche League helps more than 2 million mothers in 40 countries with information in 26 languages. Walters is a volunteer leader in the local league.

Breastfeeding is recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the World Health Organization, which proclaims it should be encouraged in all countries. Research indicates that breast milk is the perfect infant nutrition, containing everything the baby needs. The cash savings can be as much as \$900 for the first year.

Local meetings are held monthly in members' homes to acquaint those interested with the practical, physical and psychological aspects of breastfeeding. For more information about the league, call Walters, 420-4013, or Laura Lang, 459-4493.

Car owners can save

Many car owners feel they are paying more than they need to for auto insurance. Unfortunately, many consumers aren't aware of auto insurance discounts for which they may be eligible, says the Southfield Automotive Information Council (AIC).

AIC has compiled the following list of tips on how to keep auto insurance costs under control:

If you own more than one car you can insure them for less under one policy with the same company.

If you have a good driving record or are a driver-education graduate you may qualify for decreased premiums.

If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away at school, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.

If you are a woman, 30 to 64 years of age, and the sole driver of your household, you could be eligible for lower insurance rates because women in this age group generally have better driving records.

If you car pool to work or commute by train or bus you could qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.

If your car is equipped with an anti-theft device, you could be eligible for a discount.

If you live in a big city, you may even save money on your insurance if you park in a garage or off the street, since the car is harder to steal.

If you are over age 65 and use the car for only short leisure drives, you may be eligible for a senior's discount because you aren't driving the car many miles during the year.

Not all companies have the same rates, so shop around. Get at least three estimates for the same coverage before you buy, says AIC.

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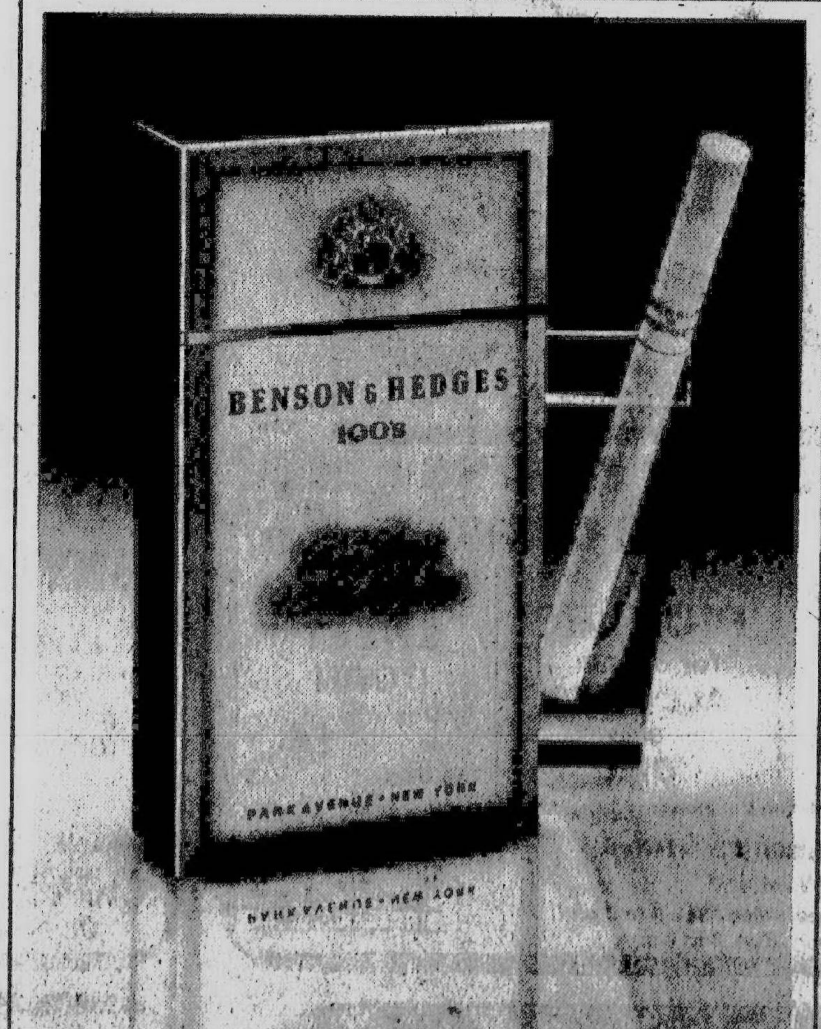
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Heartside

Oakland tries to upset SEMTA's transit cart

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Key Oakland County commissioners are unhappy with the political terms of a public transit plan being offered by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

"We don't have an agreement," Commissioner Lillian Moffitt, R-Bloomfield, said repeatedly last week as the county board's planning and building committee decided to delay action on the so-called "transit services agreement."

Moffitt got the committee to delay action until Thursday, Aug. 11, so that she could try to draft a new agreement.

THE DISAGREEMENT between the Oakland County and SEMTA boards could undermine the fate of SEMTA's 1990 transit plan, with its light rail corridor on Woodward, and the regional operating tax increase needed to run it.

The Oakland board on March 31 demanded the SEMTA board agree to an election prior to Aug. 1, 1984, before acquiring any right of way for the light rail line. The Oakland board also demanded an effective veto power over the project, saying the light rail plan shouldn't even be started if Oakland voters failed to approve the operating tax increase.

In a second resolution, the Oakland board gave the SEMTA board until July 13 to agree to these terms.

BUT THE SEMTA board, thinking it was agreeing to Oakland's terms, passed a modified resolution which disappointed Moffitt. The SEMTA resolution, introduced by JoAnn Soronen of Farmington Hills, said:

"In the event the referendum does not pass in Oakland County, right-of-way acquisition or construction of the light rail shall not begin in Oakland County, nor shall operating monies from Oakland County be used to operate light rail in the other three jurisdictions" (italics added).

John Peterson, former Oakland commissioner who now sits on the SEMTA board, told the county com-

mittee, "Mrs. Soronen thought what she did was what you endorsed." And he added, "It may or may not be what you wanted."

It wasn't. "THE SEMTA board did not sign our transit agreement, so we don't have an agreement," Moffitt said. "I would like to see the language clarified."

Moffitt's uneasiness is crucial. In their attitude toward the seven-county SEMTA board, Oakland commissioners are split into three camps:

• A pro-regional, pro-SEMTA element, consisting largely of Democratic members. Typical is Commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, who thought the SEMTA resolution satisfied Oakland's demands and voted against delaying action on it.

• A vehemently anti-SEMTA element, consisting largely of northern Republican members who would just as soon withdraw from SEMTA. Said Commissioner Roy Rowold, R-Rochester, whose district includes the northeastern townships: "The more I see this, the more I think we shouldn't get into it."

• Middle-of-the-roaders, such as Moffitt, who favor public transportation but are wary that Oakland's tax base may be drained to benefit Detroit. The group holds the balance of power in Oakland. Moffitt's position is especially important because other commissioners see her as very close to — some even say a puppet of — County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. In 1979, Murphy vetoed a board resolution to quit SEMTA.

MEANWHILE, House and Senate members in Congress were expected to approve \$46 million for SEMTA capital plans.

This would be sufficient for SEMTA's downtown Detroit people mover, according to Marvin Meltzer, SEMTA's liaison with local governments, "but not enough to start the light rail."

Moffitt said he understood Oakland's position to be that it didn't want to reach "a point of no return" — that is, it doesn't want to see a light rail line begun until an operating tax is approved by voters, preferably prior to next April 1.

In one respect, Meltzer said, SEMTA was unable to grant Oakland's wish — it can't, on its own authority, call a tax-increase election.

The disagreement could undermine the fate of SEMTA's transit plan, with its light rail corridor on Woodward, and the regional operating tax increase needed to run it.

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Dem chief charges firm aided recall

A state investigator is probing charges by an area Democratic leader that a Sterling Heights company illegally helped the committee trying to recall Gov. James J. Blanchard.

Charges were filed by Donald F. Tucker, chairman of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Committee. He is a Birmingham resident with law offices in Southfield.

He named Detroit Plastic Molding Co. of Sterling Heights in the complaint, James A. Breen, company attorney, said. "We have not seen a copy of it, nor has anyone here in our offices. Until we have an opportunity to see it and review it, we wouldn't want to comment on it."

Tucker charged the company illegally solicited funds for a political committee from impermissible sources, failed to register under the campaign finance act, coerced employees and made illegal "in-kind" contributions through use of its payroll records.

WEBSTER BUELL, director of the compliance division in the Michigan Department of State, said staff investigator Ann Corgan had been assigned the complaint.

"This is the only one that has arisen out of the recall movement," said Buell, who said his office has largely cleaned up its backlog of cases from the 1982 election.

First step will be to determine if there is evidence of a violation of the act. If there appears to be a violation, he said, conciliation is attempted. If conciliation is impossible, the case would go to an informal hearing before a departmental hearing officer.

Finally, Secretary of State Richard Austin would determine whether the case should be referred to Attorney General Frank Kelley for prosecution. Punishments could range from jail and a \$1,000 fine to civil penalties, but Buell declined to classify the Tucker charges until an investigation is complete.

TUCKER'S CHARGES arose from a letter the company sent to employees saying that Blanchard recall petitions, which "you should be interested in signing," would be circulated in the plants. It cited Blanchard's successful effort to raise the personal income tax to 6.35 from 4.6 percent.

The letter said the company was "enclosing a pledge for those of you who can make this pledge of \$250" to the Recall Blanchard Committee. The pledge card was on stationery of Detroit Plastic Molding Co.

Tucker's statement charged: "The language, its format and method of presentation tends to be coercive, creates at least the illusion (sic) and fear that contribution and support is a condition of employment or the fear of financial reprisal or job discrimination for failure to contribute, especially since the employee knows that his or her employer will know who and how much each contributed or did not contribute."

Oakland University has classes all over

Beginning Sept. 6, Oakland University credit courses will be available in Beverly Hills, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, West Bloomfield and Southfield.

Classes include accounting, economics, mathematics, philosophy, political science, management, sociology, anthropology, journalism, computer science, rhetoric, art, English, statistics, art history and studio art.

A schedule of fall semester classes may be obtained by calling the OU extension program at 377-4010.

During the fall semester, students may take extension classes for one time without admission to the university by registering in the classroom at the first session. Students not admitted, as well as those admitted to the university, pay tuition and purchase books the first night class.

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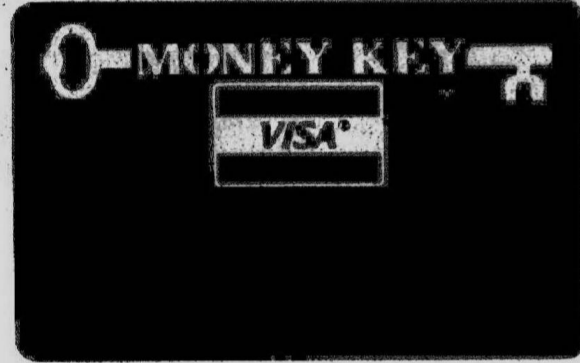
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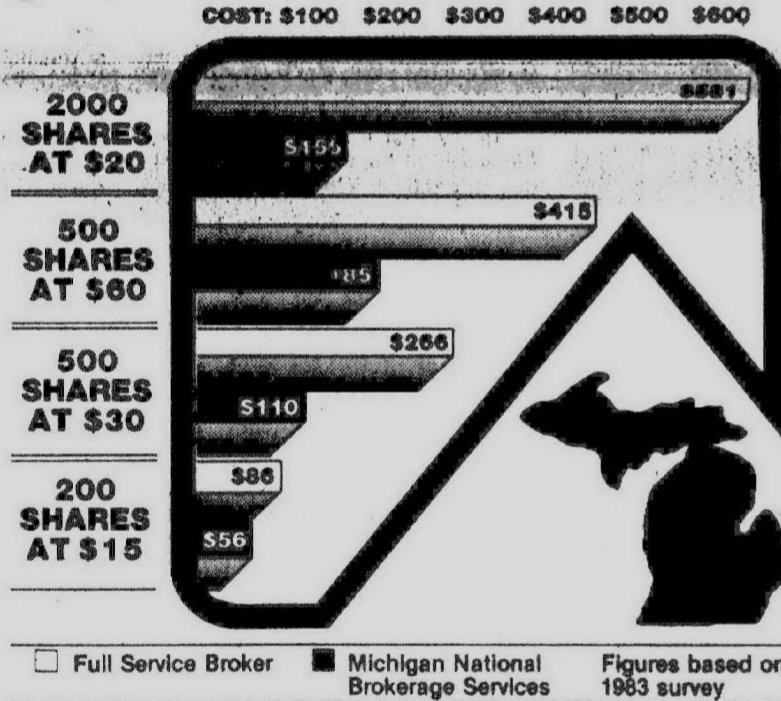
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staff photos by DAYMON J. HARTLEY

Hotspots keep Hotshots firing

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

The climate suited the event. Temperature and humidity both read in the 90s Thursday — outside. Inside Central Middle School they seemed even higher.

In weather like that, one would expect to find every kid in the Plymouth-Canton area cooling down in a pool or lake or at least under a sprinkler.

But inside Central Middle School, a dozen youths ranging in age from 9 to 15 were dribbling a basketball frantically about and firing shots desperately at the basket almost as fast as they could get their hands on the ball, as sweat soaked through their T-shirts.

What were they doing? Competing to see who was the hottest "Hotshot" in the third session of this year's Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot contest, sponsored locally by the Canton Parks and Recreation department. The first two sessions were July 12 at Eriksson Elementary School and July 13 at Field Elementary.

THE RULES of the game: boys and girls in three age divisions — 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18 — have one minute to see how many points they can score by shooting from five designated "hotspots" around the basketball court.

The more baskets scored the better, but the player with the most buckets isn't guaranteed winning the contest. That's because five bonus points are awarded for shooting once from each hotspot. Another 10 are added if two shots are taken from each hotspot.

Layups score two points, but only two are allowed. Other converted shots range from two points (from 12 feet) to five (from 24 feet).

Players with practiced routines usually score best, according to the department.

"They've got it down to a science," Dates said of those who advanced into the regional competition last year.

"They have a routine they practice every day, (but) if the ball bounces the wrong way it throws their whole routine off."

NOTHING SEEMED to bother M.J. Ewald's routine in the opening session at Eriksson Elementary. Competing in the boys' 13-15 division, Ewald set a point record for the Canton competition, piling up 87 to win going away. The previous best was 86, posted by Brian Dugas in the 13-15 boys' division a year ago.

Dugas went on to score 93 points in the regional competition, but it wasn't enough to advance any further. Dugas was again competing in the 13-15 division this year, but his best score of 71 in the second session at Field wasn't enough to overtake Ewald.

Other division champs included another Ewald: Tracey Ewald (boys 9-12) was high scorer in all three sessions, with a best total of 49 at Central. Joanna Wiklund was the winner of the girls' 9-12 group with 52 points, while Amanda Bell captured top honors in the 13-15 girls' group with 33 points.

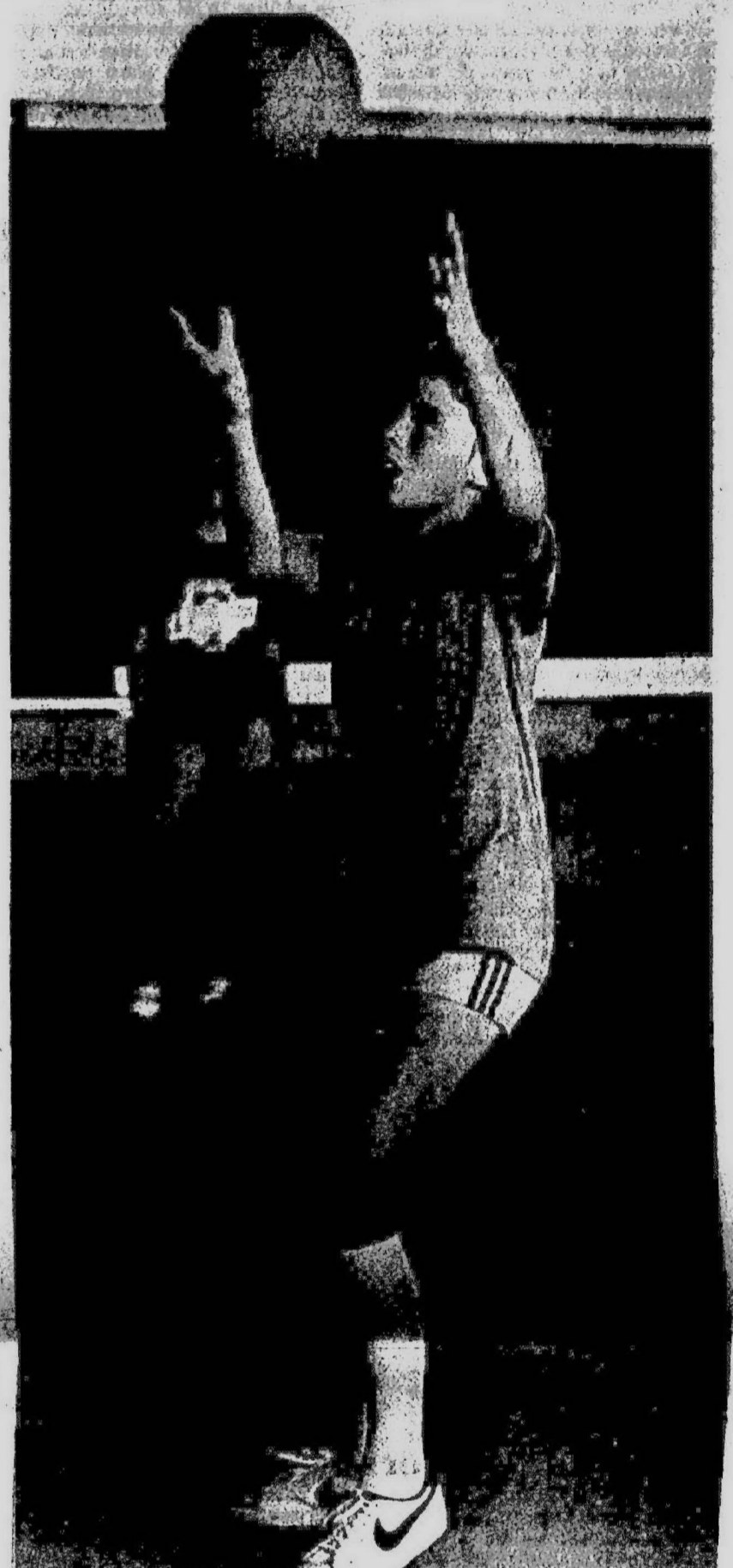
Marvin Loveless scored eight points to win the boys' 16-18. No 16-18 girls competed.

FORTY-EIGHT youths registered for the competition, although actual participation was less. "This is a specialized activity," Dates said. "You're not going to get as many kids. That number (48) is about average."

Dates added that in his five years of running the program, registration has "never been more than 50."

Division winners advance to the regional competition this fall against champions from the lower peninsula, northern Ohio and northern Indiana. Division winners in each category have advanced to the final round of the contest, which is scheduled to begin in August of next year.

It's a long road, certainly. But those that make it will be forever known as the best of the "Hotshots".



Brothers M.J. Ewald (right) and Tracey Ewald (left) each won division titles in the Hotshot contest, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation. M.J.'s win came in a record-setting effort of 87 points.

Realigned infield boosts Adray team toward title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

One simple move could be the determining factor in Livonia Adray claiming its fifth straight Livonia Collegiate baseball crown.

Livonia virtually eliminated Redford-Westland Adray from first-place contention with a 1-0 victory Wednesday night at Ford Field.

The win gives Livonia, winner of 10

straight, a 19-5-1 record. RWA, meanwhile, slipped to 15-6-3 with five games remaining on the regular-season schedule.

Coach Ron Heller said the "big change" in the team's turnabout "was moving our infield around."

Heller's new alignment finds Don Dombey at third base, Randy Baringer at shortstop and Pete Rose at second base.

"We were struggling up the middle,"

Heller said. "We had Baringer at second and Dombey at short. Rose was doing a good job at third, but they were all shortstops, so we decided to make a switch."

"Dombey likes third better, anyway, but Rose never played second before. But he's coming around."

SINCE the move, Livonia has turned seven double plays, Heller said.

And defense was the name of the game in the win over RWA as pitcher

Greg Kusia allowed only one hit, a second-inning single to Jim Zentgraf, in 6½ innings of work to gain the victory.

RWA threatened to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh when Kusia walked John Hetkowiak and Pat Sipple.

Heller, however, countered by going to the bullpen as fireballer John Recker answered the call with one out.

The hard-throwing right-hander from Farmington, bound for the University of New Mexico, struck out Carl

Ruffino for the second out and then walked Tony DeMare to load the bases. He then got Phil Shaller on an force out (short to second) to end the ball game.

It was his fifth save of the year."

LARRY PETROWSKI, who allowed just five hits in seven innings of work, was the losing pitcher.

Livonia scored the game's only run in the first when lead-off man John DePillo singled and later scored on a wild pitch.

Each team left eight runners stranded.

Heller hopes to keep his team tuned up for the double-elimination playoffs, which begin Sunday at Ford Field.

"We wish the playoffs were now," Heller said. "What you have to be concerned about is when you start the playoffs, it's a new season. Even the fourth-place team has a chance, and everybody is shooting for the top team."

Canton star signs with Morehead St.

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Examine the prospects.

Consider your own talents: a fine high school baseball player, one of the best in the league. Strong hitter, exceptional fielder. Somebody out there has got to be interested, right?

So what do you look for in planning your baseball future? Get drafted by the pros, first.

Forget it. As Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey says, "Outfielders are not a high priority. You have to be a superman to be drafted."

What next? The colleges. But there's a lot to consider.

Academics are foremost, of course. On the field, the questions are: Will you play? How good is the team — a national contender? And, certainly, what kind of scholarship will they offer you?

was Morehead State in Morehead, Ky.

Capnerhurst, a letterwinner at Canton for three seasons, signed with Morehead State a week ago. He'll receive two-thirds of a full scholarship.

"Steve Hamilton, who played 13 years for the Yankees, will do really well by Bryan," said Crissey. "They were looking for a left-handed hitter, an outfielder or first baseman. They got a good one."

Capnerhurst batted .348 for the Chiefs in his senior season, knocking in 25 runs. He was an All-Western Lakes Activities Association choice and was selected to the All-Observersland first team.

As strong as he was at the plate, Capnerhurst, who is currently playing for the Canton Elks Connie Mack League team, was not all-hit and no-field. His defense was as strong as his offense.

CRISSEY'S FRIENDSHIP with Morehead State assistant coach

Please turn to Page 2



STAFF PHOTO

Bryan Capnerhurst was sought by Morehead State because of his hitting ability from the left side of the plate.

Seals plan victory spree at CP games

By Brad Emons
staff writer

They're not looking for a pat on the back just for trying.

Eighteen members of the Tri-City Seals are out to win in the fourth National Cerebral Palsy Games, which begin Sunday at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The Seals are co-sponsored by the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program and Easter Seals.

"I've been involved since 1977 and the biggest difference is the advances in equipment and attitudes in training," said Mary Beth Watkins, one of the team's coaches and director of the Westland-based Tri-City program.

"We've practiced every Saturday since November and we've had two practices a week since we've been able to get outside," she added. "They've put a lot into it, and it's great to see."

"We feel we have a good team, but it's going to be competitive. We'll do our best, though."

THE MICHIGAN contingent consists of 73 athletes and 24 coaches.

The Tri-City competitors were required to raise \$372 to cover a major portion of their expenses for the trip.

The team will leave at 8:45 a.m. Saturday for Texas on American Airlines flight No. 156.

Action kicks off Sunday at TCU with swimming and soccer, both wheelchair and ambulatory.

Other sports include track and field, rifle, archery, tricycling, bicycling and weightlifting.

National participants will have to a chance to qualify for next June's (16-20) International Games in Nassau County, N.Y. Over 50 countries and 2,000 athletes in three divisions — cerebral palsy, amputee and blind — will participate in the event.

Tri-City will send three competitors to TCU with international experience.

MARGO SHADDOX, who attended the 1982 Internationals, will compete next week for Tri-City in the 100-meter dash and ambulatory soccer.

Field event ace Ed Brown of Westland was a competitor in the 1980

Please turn to Page 2

sport shorts

MD SOFTBALL

If you've got a Class B or C softball team with a .500 record or worse, there's a place for you: the sixth annual Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7, at Griffin Park.

The entry fee is \$95, all of which will be donated to fighting muscular dystrophy. In the past five years, the tournament has resulted in more than \$20,000 collected to find a cure for MD.

Teams must also pay a \$5 umpire fee for each game of the double-elimination tourney and supply one ball. Last year, 48 teams competed in both men's and women's play. This year's tournament is for men's teams only.

For further information, call Jean at 981-5456, Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the fall season of the Canton Soccer Club will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Canton Township Hall.

Anyone who has reached five years of age by Thursday, Sept. 1, is eligible. Leagues include both age group and adult divisions. Cost is \$15 per person. Family rates are available. Birth certificates are required at registration.

In addition to the other divisions, a women's league is also forming. Players must be 25 or older. Registration is the same time and place as listed above. For further information concerning the new women's league, call Alice Spuck (981-2840) or Barb Mitchell (455-6458).

ROTTEN SNEAKERS

So you think you put a lot of mileage on those worn-out treaders of yours? Well, now's your chance to see just how yours stack up in direct competition against the rest of Canton.

It is, once again, time for the fifth annual Rotten Sneaker Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation.

The contest is for all ages and is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, July

30. All contestants will "model" their worn-out sneakers in front of a panel of judges. Finalists will be required to perform a simple talent to show that the shoe is still usable.

But remember: Shoes must be worn from use, not abuse; contestants must be wearing their shoes; only one pair of shoes entered per contestant; and shoes must fit the foot of the wearer.

There's no charge to enter. Just show up for registration at 9:30 a.m. at the New Towne Plaza shopping center. And don't forget your sneakers!

COLLECTORS SHOW

The 14th annual Plymouth Sports Collectors Show is set to go this weekend at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, located at Five Mile and Northville roads.

The show will be open to the public Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sports material of all types will be available for trade or sale. Billed as the largest sports collectibles show with more than 150 dealers from coast to coast, the show will feature appearances by Detroit Tiger Alan Trammell and Kansas City Royal Dan Quisenberry on Friday, Tiger Dan Petry on Saturday and former Tiger Bill Freehan on Sunday.

Admission cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

DISTANCE CLASSIC

Growth Works Inc. and Ford Hospital are co-sponsoring the Plymouth Distance Classic Sunday, Aug. 14.

There will be two runs, one covering four miles and another one mile. The one-mile "fun run" starts at 8 a.m., with the four-miler following at 8:15 a.m. Both races start at the Plymouth Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

Cost is \$4 for the one-mile run and \$8 for the four-mile race. The first 300 entrants receive T-shirts. Winners in any of the six female or seven male age divisions in the four-mile run receive Converse running shoes.

Entry forms are available at Growth Works, 371 S. Main. Forms should be mailed with a check made payable to: Growth Works, PO Box 115, Plymouth, 48170. Race-day registration is 7-7:30 a.m.

For more information, call 455-4095.

SALEM GOLF TRYOUTS

Any boys attending Plymouth Salem high school in the fall interested in trying out for the varsity golf team should contact coach Rick Wilson at 459-3786.

GAM tourney starts

Four former champions are among the field of 120 golfers competing for the 62nd annual Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) Championship this week at Franklin Hills Country Club.

Past winners Glenn Johnson of Detroit Golf Club (1955), Pete Jackson of Oakland Hills Country Club (1966), Mark Henrickson of Atlas Valley Country Club (1975) and Mark Timyan of Flint Golf Club (1976) will vie for the title won by Ron Beurmann of East Lansing a year ago. Beurmann has since turned pro.

SIX OTHERS who have been GAM fanners-up will also contest for the championship: Tom Watrous of Great

Oaks Country Club (1956), Stan Thompson of Oakland Hills (1968), Roy Schultheis of Bay City Country Club (1974), Greg Reynolds of Spring Meadows Country Club (1978), Dean Fox of Detroit Golf Club (1980) and Timyan (1982).

All 120 players have handicaps of five or better.

Play begins with a qualifying round Wednesday, July 27. The top 32 advance to match play, which starts Thursday morning. The 18-hole finals will be Saturday morning.

Spectators are welcome. Admission is free. Franklin Hills is located on Inkster Road north of 13 Mile.

CP team aims for glory

Continued from Page 1

Field event ace Ed Brown of Westland was a competitor in the 1980 Internationals and Livonia's Kent Anderson traveled to Denmark in 1981 as a wheelchair soccer player and field event competitor.

Returning to the nationals are: Candy DeMarios, Pontiac, field events; Linda Marquette, Melvindale, 1,500 tricycle; John Sacco, Inkster, 60 dash/weightlifting; Becky Shearer, Detroit, bowling/salom; David Marcy, Livonia, field events; John Golembiewski, Wayne, 20-meter electric wheelchair dash; Rick Masl, Dearborn, 200 dash; Dan Atkinson, Taylor, field events; Gary Gremaire, Taylor, rifle/archery.

The youngest competitor for the Seals is 13-year-old Steve Dell. The Livonian competes in the 25 freestyle and backstroke and is a veteran of a couple of Nationals.

EARNING a trip to the Nationals for the first time from Tri-City are: Dawn Darlington, Plymouth, 100 dash/soccer; Ed Carlson, Inkster, field events; Erica Benjamin, Westland, swimming/track; David Larson, Plymouth, rifle/60 dash; and Shaun Graham, Inkster, swimming/field events.

The National Cerebral Palsy Games are categorized into eight different divisions. Class I-IV includes wheelchair athletes and Class V involves wheelchair persons with assistance devices. Classes VI-VIII are for ambulatory competitors.

The Michigan contingent, which last won a team

championship in 1979, hopes to return home a winner on American flight No. 156 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

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Capnerhurst chooses

Continued from Page 1

Mark Lylerly helped Capnerhurst initially.

"I worked seven winters with Mark at different camps in Florida," Crissey said. "He called me about a year ago and asked me about possible prospects."

Capnerhurst's name was mentioned, and the Eagles were interested. Capnerhurst will join an already strong Morehead State team. The Eagles were 45-21 this season and made it to the regional tournament. The University of Michigan eliminated them in the tourney finals.

Everyone returns from that squad and Crissey said that Capnerhurst joins an already strong recruiting class.

Still, Crissey feels Capnerhurst will get an immediate shot. "He'll have to earn it, but I think

he'll get a chance right away," the Canton coach said. "He'll probably fill in as a designated hitter for awhile. But they're not going to give him that kind of scholarship and sit him."

"I think it'll be a good for Bryan and good for Morehead State."

SOME OTHER LOCAL ballplayers who are taking their talents to the collegiate level include Mike Battaglia and Marty McCarthy of Canton and Todd Riedel of Plymouth Salem.

Battaglia, a left-handed pitcher, and Riedel, a second baseman, are both enrolling in the College of the Ozarks in Missouri. Students pay for their schooling through work programs at the self-supporting college. The pair join 1982 Canton graduate Fred Rumberger, who was the Ozark's Most Valuable Freshman this season.

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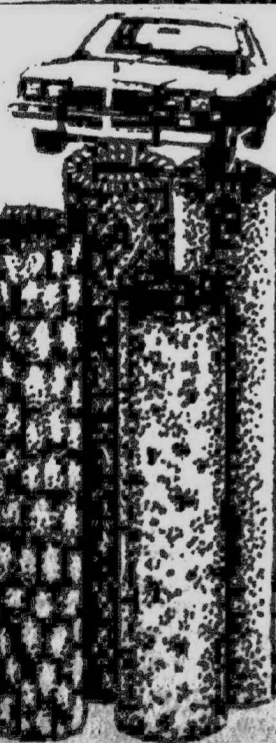


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Date: July 28, 1983 Place: Livonia West Holiday Inn
Time: 7:30 P.M. Hollidays Center
17123 Laurel Park Drive W.
Livonia, MI

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NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

By The West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board

The following described parcels of improved real estate, being the main library building at 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, and the land on which it stands, is no longer necessary, appropriate or required to carry out the governmental purposes of West Bloomfield Township Library Board, the statutory owner of said parcels described as follows:

PARCEL I: Part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, T.2N., R.9E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the E. line of Sec. 22, T.2N., R.9E., W. Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan (said line being the approximate center-line of Orchard Lake Road) N. 0° 15' E. 239.39 feet; from the S.E. corner of said Sec. 22; thence continuing N. 0° 15' E. 167.86 feet; thence N. 89° 48' W., 259.50 feet along the S. line of the A. E. Green property; thence S. 0° 15' W., 167.86 feet; thence S. 89° 48' E., 259.50 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres, more or less.

PARCEL II: Part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, T.2N., R.9E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point on the center line of Orchard Lake Road (120' wd.) said point being N. 0° 15' 00" E., 2246.97 ft., from the S.E. ¼ corner of Section 22, thence continuing N. 0° 15' 00" E., along the center line of Orchard Lake Road, 104.82 ft.; thence N. 89° 48' 00" W., 259.50 ft.; thence N. 0° 15' 00" E., 167.86 ft.; thence N. 89° 48' 00" W., 60.00 ft.; thence S. 0° 15' 00" W., 272.68 ft.; thence S. 89° 48' 00" E., 219.50 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres more or less.

The above property is zoned R-15.

The above described property is hereby offered for sale subject to general taxes after delivery of deed if the buyer is not a governmental entity using the building for governmental purposes; and subject to building and zoning ordinances, easements, restrictions and covenants of record, if any.

The Board of Trustees of the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board, a legal governmental entity, will convey by quit claim deed and will furnish evidence of title, but will pay no commission to brokers.

A certified check or cashier's check payable to the Board of Trustees of the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board for 10% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid, which will be returned if the bid is not accepted within a reasonable time. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board.

Bids for the above-described property are hereby solicited. Said bids must be submitted in person or by a representative; do not mail. All bids must be stamped as to date and time of deposit with the Librarian at 5030 Orchard Lake Road. Bids must be in force furnished by the Librarian and accompanied by an economic disclosure statement and a bond. Both documents are to be sealed and deposited with the Librarian at the Main Library, 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, on or before 5:00 p.m. on September 7, 1983.

Said bids will be submitted to the Library Board at 5:00 p.m. on the 7th day of September, 1983, at which time they will be opened and the contents announced and recorded. After analysis and consideration, said bids will be submitted to a special meeting of the Library Board on the 14th day of September, 1983, at 7:45 p.m. After consideration at that time, a purchaser will be selected.

Dated: July 18, 1983

PAUL ERLIN, President
West Bloomfield Township
Library Board of Trustees
RUTH ERLING, Secretary
West Bloomfield Township Public
Library Board of Trustees

Overcoming challenges

Anchor pin manufacturer is the world's largest

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Weighted down with the task of operating the Vice Co. on Ann Arbor Road after his father, Leo, died last November, Robert Schmitz leaned back in his chair and admitted that it was a great challenge.

"But we made it," he said, "and today our company that Dad started in the basement of our home on Five Mile

Road, some years ago, now is the largest manufacturer of brake anchor pins (an important part of the automotive construction) in the world. And I know that my father would be delighted if he could look down and see what is happening."

Faced with the task of keeping a successful business running, especially during the slump in the economy, Schmitz proudly says that "business is fantastic. It is so much so that the firm

is now considering expanding, possibly in Florida as soon as the proper site can be obtained.

"Under no conditions will we be leaving Plymouth. But we now have a large number of customers in South Carolina and Georgia, and it would be wise to manufacture our product close to them."

HE ADMITS that the company still has the same problem his father faced

— getting the proper steel in this country.

"For some reason United States Steel doesn't manufacture the type of steel we need. So we have to go in Japan for our needs, just as my father did."

While admitting he faced a challenge when his father died, Schmitz says it didn't frighten him.

"I had worked with my father in the basement of our home as far back as 1943, so I was pretty well versed on what the task concerned."

Then he said that he should have had the confidence in facing the task "because I was kicked out of school because I peeped up my homework to be with him in the basement. So, I learned the job from the vantage point of seeing my Father work."

Schmitz is now 54 years old and just

as eager to build up the company as his father was when he moved to Plymouth in 1944.

The firm now has 64 employees in the plant, plus eight in other capacities, and a plant manager.

As the automobile industry is showing signs of regaining its place in the industrial world, business naturally picked up for the fasteners or what of-

cially are known as brake anchor pins.

"We don't manufacture the kind of steel that goes with the kind of steel. But as our business is growing, we have customers in Argentina, and all over Central America."

"My father would have looked at this in a serious vein."

military news

DUANE GOODIN

Army Sgt. Duane D. Goodin, son of Alta and Ezekiel Goodin of Skans Drive, Canton, has arrived for duty at Fort Benning, Ga. Goodin, a correctional facility specialist with the U.S. Army Infantry Center, was assigned in Plymouth with the recruiting office. He is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MARK MAYES

Army Pvt. Mark L. Mayes, son of Marion Mayes of Canton, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla. Students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and were trained in

communications, maintenance, and in handling of ammunition and explosives.

SIMONE L. MOORE

Army Pvt. Simone L. Moore, daughter of JoAnne and Fred Moore of Aspen, Plymouth, is taking basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she enlisted in January 1983 under the Delayed Enrollment Program and entered the Army in July.

KATHY MORROW

Army Pvt. Kathy J. Morrow, daughter of Dorothy and Charlie Morrow of Belleville Road, Canton, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

FRANK RAMONAITIS

Airman Frank S. Ramonaitis, son of Al Ramonaitis of Canton and Nancy Ramonaitis of Keego Harbor, has been assigned to the 47th Supply Squadron at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

campus news

ANDERSON GRADS

Two Canton residents were among those graduated in June from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. They are:

Janet M. Carson, daughter of Edna Carson, an associate of arts degree with a major in secretarial studies; and Jill E. Slayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton of New England Dr., an associate of arts in secretarial studies.

ROOSE EARNS DVM

Kevin C. Roose, son of Linda and John Roose of Plymouth, has earned a doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM) degree from Michigan State University. He was among 111 veterinary students to earn the degree at June commencement exercises.

KEVIN FRAZZINI

Kevin R. Frazzini of Brockton Lane, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list at University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is enrolled in the school of education.

LINDA MAJORS

Linda A. Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Majors of Drury Lane, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Anderson College. A junior, she is majoring in business and has been active in Arete Pop women's club on campus.

CLEARY HONOREES

Cleary College in Ypsilanti announces that the following residents were on the dean's list for the spring term:

- From Canton: Kimberly Kus, Kimberly McBain, Shirley Perry and Carol Portell;
- From Plymouth: Elaine Dzumaryk, Diane Keeth and Mary Wolts.

ON TOUR

Cathy and Maggie Brennan of Plymouth are among a group of students, recent graduates and friends of Madonna College, Livonia, who toured England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and the Netherlands with the college's religious studies department.

ROBERT ZIEGLER

Robert A. Ziegler of Leslie Lane, Canton is among those students to earn an all-A (4.0) grade point average for the spring term at Michigan State University. He is a sophomore at MSU and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, August 4, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

parking requirements for property located at 360 E. Main St. (Lots 144, 145, 146 and 147 Assessor's Plat No. 7)

Property zoned B-3.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Published July 25, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR EUGENE A. LeBLANC PURSUANT TO ACT 255 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 255, PA 1978, as amended, Eugene A. LeBlanc has requested the Township Board to approve an application for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate. The Certificate would be issued for a project located on the following described property in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan:

Combined two lots immediately west of General Drive and immediately south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

All aspects of the project and the approval of the application will be open for discussion at a Public Hearing to be held on August 9, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 42356 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. All interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard.

The Township Board shall provide full opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the application or the project. The Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning the approval or disapproval of the application. The Township Board will consider approval of the application, by resolution, following the Public Hearing.

This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 255, M.P.A. 1978, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's Office.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

Published July 25, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR EUGENE A. LeBLANC PURSUANT TO ACT 255 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED.

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Lot located at 42351 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

All aspects of the project and the approval of the application will be open for discussion at a Public Hearing to be held on August 9, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 42356 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. All interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard.

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ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

Published July 25, 1983

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UNITED AIRLINES

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Tom Lee recreates '50s sound with Big Daddy

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

RECORDING an album done in nostalgic '50s style was a lot of fun for singer/songwriter Tom Lee, a former Bloomfield Hills resident.

Lee usually records his own songs and says, then, "You leave your blood on the page." But with other members of the California-based band, Big Daddy, he found it a real pleasure to sing and play on the album "Big Daddy! What Really Happened to the Band of '59."

A '50s rock band, Big Daddy was asked by Rhino records to do an album of the oldies. Lee and the guys took the suggestion one step further — and have recorded contemporary song hits in the groovy style of 30 years ago.

To top it off, "We took all the ballads and made them rockers," Lee said. "We took all the rockers and made them ballads."

SONGS ON the album that has been getting air-play locally include "I Write the Songs," "Bette Davis Eyes," "Super Freak," "Star Wars," "Whip It" and "Ebony and Ivory."

On the flip side, the selections are "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "Hit Me with Your Best Shot,"

"The Rose," "Just What I Needed," "Hotel California" and "Eye of the Tiger."

Lee, who sings bass, does vocals and back-up guitar on the album. He's featured on the vocals for "Ebony and Ivory" and "Eye of the Tiger."

Before joining Big Daddy, Lee was in a band called Citizens, whose gigs included opening for the Doobie Brothers in 1981 in Charlevoix. Since going out to California, Lee has been singing as a solo and duo and recording with Big Daddy, the band he joined some six months ago.

One of Lee's songs that has just been published is called "I'm Just an Automobile." Of the publishers, he said, "Their job is to get it (the song) to a star. The pie is split one half to the publisher, one half writers' royalties."

DESCRIBING "I'm Just an Automobile," the songwriter said, "It's about a guy who gets transformed into a car. It's kind of a new wave song."

Lee received important recognition as a composer when his song "One of the Americans" was runner-up, in 1981, in the Top 40 category at the American Song Festival, an international competition.

Lee was married in May to Wanda Van den Ende, who also is from Bloomfield Hills. His wife is a photographer and a seamstress, who used to work for a Rochester dress designer. They live in Van Nuys, Calif.

THE GUY with the most beautiful body in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area is Marcos Zartari, 26, an attorney from Birmingham. Zartari, who competed for his title in a Bloomfield Body Beautiful contest at the Kingsley Inn, weighed in at 205 pounds on his six-foot one-inch frame.

Runner-up in the contest was Michael Bouchard, 27, a policeman from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. He's six foot one and weighs 170 pounds.

A team challenge also was offered in the contest. The Hamilton Place Athletic Club beat out the Franklin Racquet Club/Nautilus for the trophy.

Judges for the contest were members of the all-women Kingsley Club, a group organized by the

Kingsley Inn for professional and business women.

TROY PLAYERS has announced its three-play season for 1988-89.

The Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" will open the season in the fall, the musical "Fajama Game" follows in mid-winter and the drama "Inherit the Wind" closes the season in the spring.

The group's board of directors is accepting applications to direct the shows.

Tickets for the new season of plays are \$11.50. Troy Players also is offering an early-bird special for annual memberships, which are \$16 until Aug. 20, or \$20 thereafter. Anyone who wants to join up may call 879-1285 for information about a membership party at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

The community theater group is looking not only for actors but for stagehands and individuals who want to learn how to direct and produce plays.

For more information write Troy Players, P.O. Box 284, Troy 48069.

FORMER BIRMINGHAM resident Paul Stookey will be back in town during August, when the ever-popular trio Peter, Paul and Mary plays Aug. 19 at Pine Knob.

Tickets are \$12 for the pavilion, \$9 for lawn.

Other performers coming to the music theater in Clarkston during August include Willie Nelson, who plays Aug. 1-4; Roberta Flack and Peabo Bryson, Aug. 5; James Taylor, Aug. 6-7; Loverboy and special guest Quiet Riot, Aug. 8-9; Gordon Lightfoot, Aug. 10; Talking Heads, Aug. 11; James Brown Soul Revue, Aug. 13; and the Animals, Aug. 14.

Also scheduled Merle Haggard, Aug. 16; Jefferson Starship and special guest Patrick Simmons, Aug. 17; Kenny Loggins, Aug. 18 (a new date); Peter, Paul and Mary, Aug. 19 (new date); Miles Davis, Aug. 20; Men at Work, Aug. 21-22; Elvis Costello, Aug. 23; George Benson, Aug. 25; the Oak Ridge Boys, Aug. 27, and the Hollies, Aug. 30.

For tickets contact the Pine Knob box office or any CTC outlet. For more details call the Hot Line at 647-7790.



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— Tom Lee
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what's at the movies

ATOR (PG) Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Smit and Rita Brown.

CLASS (R) Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star.

COUP DE TONCHON (A CLEAN SLATE) Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabelle Huppert.

FLASHDANCE (R) A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

YELLOWHEAD (PG) A wild pirate spirit with a crew sails land including the Monty Python group — Peter Boyle, Monty Python (in his last performance), Chevy Chase and Chevy Chase and James Mason.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.



The plot of "Staying Alive" is sort of a Rocky on Broadway, with John Travolta playing dancer Tony Manero, who gets his big break in a New York show.



the movies
Louise Snider

Muscled Travolta energizes scene in 'Staying Alive'

It took six years and a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge for Tony Manero to make the change from a no-future disco dancer to an unemployed, but hopeful, Broadway hooper.

In "Staying Alive" (PG), the sequel to the immensely successful "Saturday Night Fever," John Travolta resumes his role as Tony, with some changes.

Sylvester Stallone directed the movie and worked with Travolta to give him a beefcake image. Let anyone miss it, the camera moves in for a lot of close-ups of Travolta flexing his biceps, pecs, and (last shot in the film) glutes.

Stallone's fascination with photographing male muscle works to the detriment of the dance scenes. He gives us a lot of quick cuts using medium shots and some close-ups. What we should be seeing is the choreography — the whole figure and its relationship to others, with just a few close-ups for interest.

STALLONE'S IMPRINT also marks the story itself which he wrote with Norman Wexler. "Saturday Night Fever" offered more than Travolta's good looks and exciting dancing. It had an extra dimension of depth in the social fabric it unveiled. It developed Tony's environment with his Italian-American home, his dead-end job and blue-collar friends.

That extra dimension is missing in "Staying Alive." The story has the Stallone simplicity stamp. It's Rocky on Broadway. Rocky wanted his shot at a title bout; Tony wants his shot at the lead in a Broadway show.

The only complication of plot — if you can call it that — is whether Tony will act decently toward the humble dancer who loves him or whether he will dump her for the snooty lead dancer in the show (who, we know, is using him).

The groupies are still after Tony, but now we see a change in Tony's attitude toward women. He still is a strutting, swaggering hunk, but Manhattan has shaved a little off the macho edge. He "respects" women.

The two he respects the most are Cynthia Rhodes who plays his girlfriend and Finola Hughes who plays the prima dancer. These two newcomers are both very good, very credible.

NOT AS MUCH can be said for the music, except for the title song. Much of the music was written by Stallone's brother, Frank, who also has a small part in the movie. Neither his music nor his performance are worth a second thought.

What "Staying Alive" does have to offer is a lot of energy and a lot of dancing. It culminates in a spectacular finale with a long dance sequence called "Satan's Alley." Again, it is photographed with too many quick cuts and medium shots. The emphasis was given to special effects, with electric flashes of light, whip-like snaps and bursts of fire. The idea is a passage through hell that ends with an ascent to heaven. Anyone but Stallone would be embarrassed by such a hairy cliché.

He overcomes this deficiency and others by creating and maintaining a supercharged atmosphere of excitement throughout the film. What emerges from this is Travolta's sexy charm and the high-energy, hard-driving dancing with its very physical message.



In the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," newcomer Cynthia Rhodes is the Broadway gypsy dancer whose rival for Manero's affection is the show's prima ballerina.

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Traditional ranch with built-in bar, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$119,900. Call 477-1800
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BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
522-5333
319 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

315 Northville-Novl
BEAUTIFUL New solid brick ranch
cabinets with built-in microwave,
large kitchen with granite counter,
tile, fireplace wall, and separate wood
store highlight this large Northville 3
bedroom ranch. Call for details.
\$124,900. (P-431)
Schwitzer Real Estate
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
453-8000
NOVI - 1 Mile W of Beck. Beautiful 3
bedroom brick home on 14 acre lot, private
lake, \$99,900 or \$11,000 call, 474-1360
316 Westland
Garden City
NOVI - 1 Mile W of Beck. Beautiful 3
bedroom brick home on 14 acre lot, private
lake, \$99,900 or \$11,000 call, 474-1360
GARDEN CITY
Half acre 3 bedroom brick ranch with
attached garage. Large family room
with natural fireplace. Party finished
basement. Dock & little red barn by
owner. \$149,900. Call 477-1800
GARDEN CITY. Large family home,
9000. Total assumption, 3 bedrooms,
full basement, 2 car garage on large
corner lot. \$149,900. Call 477-1800
Call Gary Jones, Earl Klein Realty.
West for app. 663-6110
KEEP COOL
Only 9000 down L.C. home, granite
counters, double oven, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 car garage,
full basement, 1 car garage. Call for
appointment. 911-3928
BEAUTIFUL AREA
LIVONIA LARGE BRICK RANCH
\$149,900
Newly built, large living room, finished
basement, 3 full baths, 2 car garage,
finished inside and out. Land Contract.
\$119,900. Call Ray Hill.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881
M.R.B.D.A. mortgage available at
10.25% interest now available for buying
this home in Garden City, 3 bedrooms,
full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car
garage, Call Gary Jones for an ap-
pointment, Earl Klein Realty. 523-1111
SUPER RANCH
3 bedroom brick ranch offers brick wall
fireplace, full basement, 3 1/2 car gar-
age. \$129,900. Call 477-1800
COOL OFF
with this 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished
3rd floor, central air, trend, private
backyard, \$119,900. Call 477-1800
HOME MASTER
SUNRISE 477-2800
WESTLAND - Open daily 10-6. 3 bed-
room brick ranch, 3 1/2 baths, separate
living room, 2 car garage, \$129,900.
Call 477-1800
Westland's Best
Spectacular 3-level with a large family
room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car
garage, 2 car garage, and much more.
Livable school. Asking only \$149,900. Seller
will entertain. Call 477-1800
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100
WESTLAND - sharp 4 bedroom ranch
in excellent condition, open living
room, finished basement, 2 car garage,
3 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$119,900.
Call for appointment. 911-3928
WESTLAND - 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, full basement,
built-in microwave, much more.
Best condition. \$149,900. Owner 707-7071
Call for appointment. 911-3928
WBY HIRE what you can buy. 3 bedroom
starter home with finished basement,
\$99,900. Call 477-1800
WBY HIRE what you can buy. 3 bedroom
with private yard & deck. \$129,900.
Call 477-1800
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881
WESTLAND - sharp 4 bedroom ranch
in excellent condition, open living
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3 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$119,900.
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Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

318 Redford
DESIRABLE South Redford brick ranch,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished
basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car
garage, available mortgage.
\$129,900. Call 477-1800
302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
ATTRACTIVE New England Colonial
in Bloomfield, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2
bath, family room, full basement,
double garage, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
bath, finished basement, 2 car
garage, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
BIRMINGHAM colonial, walk to town,
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, recently renovated.
\$117,900. Call 477-1800
BIRMINGHAM - just vacated, great
central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath,
finished basement, full basement,
independent pool, walk to schools, \$149,900.
Owner. 463-3298
BIRMINGHAM - Poplar Park Area, 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Colonial. Family
room, finished basement, \$119,900.
Call 477-1800
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS Pembroke
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room,
1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, finished
basement, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Beverly
Hills newly decorated 3 bedroom brick
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement,
2 car garage, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
BLOOMFIELD CASTLE
(1-10) 1989 sq. ft. Royal family needs
to move. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
finished basement, 2 car garage,
Call for appointment. 911-3928
PIRST OFFERING - 4 bedroom colonial
with finished basement, 2 car garage,
Call for appointment. 911-3928
INVESTORS INVITED - Seller must
sell 4 bedroom former model. Walnut
Lake & Middlebrook area.
LAVENNE EADY & ASSOC., INC.
626-4711
Lake Privileges
(3-2) Priced 11,000 below competition
for immediate sale. Very desirable
well maintained & decorated 3 bed-
room maintenance free ranch, 2 car
garage. Excellent location. Home must
be sold. Home is a jewel & won't be
disappointed. Call us today 945-5450.
CENTURY 21
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, brick family room, fireplace in
living room, walk to school, private
backyard, \$119,900. Call 477-1800
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 1 acre, 2900 sq. ft.
ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, call
paved family room, 3rd floor, living
room, 2 car garage, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, family room, fireplace, finished
basement, 2 car garage, \$149,900.
Call 477-1800
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Divorcee quick sale. Contemporary
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement,
2 car garage, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, family room, fireplace, finished
basement, 2 car garage, \$149,900.
Call 477-1800
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, family room, fireplace, finished
basement, 2 car garage, \$149,900.
Call 477-1800
CENTURY 21
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100
REDUCED
Barrington Green
(4-2) Common & call-to-sell setting
for immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bath, finished basement, 2 car garage,
Call for appointment. 911-3928
TROY - vacation home, 2700 sq. ft. custom
built, 4 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bath, living
room, formal dining room, library, 2
full baths, 3rd floor, 3 car garage,
\$119,900. Call 477-1800
TROY - 3 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 bath,
central air, family room with fireplace,
finished basement, 2 car garage, \$119,900.
Call 477-1800
OPEN HOUSE, SUN, JULY 31, 2-4PM
1924 Colonial, N of 6 mile off Grand
River, 3 bedrooms with finished 1st floor
apartment on lower level. 477-3237
REDUCED
Barrington Green
(4-2) Common & call-to-sell setting
for immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bath, finished basement, 2 car garage,
Call for appointment. 911-3928
TROY - vacation home, 2700 sq. ft. custom
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finished basement, 2 car garage, \$119,900.
Call 477-1800
CENTURY 21
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100
REDUCED OWNER SELLING
Beautiful large 4 bedroom home with
finished basement, 2 car garage, 2
car garage, \$149,900. Call 477-1800
CENTURY 21
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100
REDUCED
Barrington Green
(4-2) Common & call-to-sell setting
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