

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 97 Number 89

Thursday, July 28, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Homeowners battle group home

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

More than 100 people packed into Plymouth Township Hall Tuesday night to voice concerns and objections to a proposed small-group foster care home in the Glenview Subdivision.

Although the township board only was asked to determine if another group home exists within 1,500 feet of the proposed site, the officials permitted an hour-long discussion between the residents, homeowner, potential home operator, and a representative from the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS).

Board action on the application for licensing the home for adult foster care use was postponed, pending advice from the township attorney.

The home, 48511 Betty Hill, has been offered for use as a small-group home by its owner, Thomas Cape. According to the application, Cape intends to rent the home to Susan Burnett, who will operate the facility.

If licensed by the DDS, the house will be occupied by no more than six elderly women along with supervisory personnel, according to Burnett.

However, after Tuesday night's discussion it appears the battle lines are being drawn on the home's compliance with local building codes.

"We are not totally without recourse. This is not like the usual homes we have run across," township attorney Charles Bokos said.

"We have learned that there are some serious violations at the site. I can assure you that the building will be brought up to code," Bokos said.

CAPE APPEARED to be unimpressed with Bokos' comments.

"You really scare me, you really do," Cape said. "I am a general contractor, and I know the local codes and the BOCA codes."

Bokos also received a warning from Marjorie Murrell, the DSS representative.

"Don't come up with violations from

years ago. This has been tried before, and it can't be done. You can't enforce any other codes than you do with any residence home," Murrell said.

The violations Bokos spoke of were outlined in a letter to the board from township building inspector Joseph Attard.

The violations include failure to obtain building permits for electrical, plumbing and heating work in a three-part addition to the home, as well as the lack of final inspections for other work, according to Attard.

"In my opinion, many items are of a serious nature which leads me to doubt the acceptability of this site to operate as an adult foster care home at this time," Attard wrote.

Some of the homeowners alleged that the home isn't kept in good repair. One resident went as far as to call the home a "blight in the neighborhood."

Cape challenged the comments, saying his home recently was appraised at \$223,000.

SPEAKING TO THE homeowners at the meeting, Burnett said any women placed in the home would be widows at least 63 year old who currently attend Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"These people are coming from the second-largest Presbyterian church in the world. They are well-to-do. Their children are well to do. This will not be a low-class operation," Burnett said.

Burnett and Cape are members of Ward, however, the church isn't involved with the home, church spokeswoman Barbara Oldford said Wednesday.

"Ward Church has absolutely nothing to do with their home. It is something they are planning on their own," Oldford said.

Homeowners from the subdivision, were concerned about the mental capacity of the potential occupants and if the home ever would be used for younger adults.

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## Workin' on the railroad

Joe Klyk (front) and Ted Jowak work on the C&O Railroad crossing at Mill Street in Old Village. The street has been closed for several days while the work goes on and is expected to be reopened today. Elsewhere in Plymouth, similar work is under way at the Mill Street/C&O crossing near Ann Arbor Road.

## Suicide prompts CPR class at court

Judges at the 38th District Court learned about cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) this week.

The program was presented by the Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) which serves as the supplemental ambulance service to Plymouth and surrounding communities.

George Wiland, 38th District Court administrator, said he had been considering classes for the court staff in the past few months. However, the recent suicide of a man inside the court's restroom "brought home a point" to Wiland that everyone in the court should be ready in case of a medical emergency.

"We talked about it, but I never gave it too much serious thought until we

will happen. Anywhere you get a large concentration of people like this, somebody ought to be prepared."

THE THREE-HOUR classes Monday and Wednesday were what Greg Beauchman of CEMS hopes to be the beginning of community classes promoting CPR awareness throughout the area.

"We hope to use Plymouth as a type of model community in promoting this awareness," Beauchman said. "We plan on doing it in all the communities we service."

Wiland is willing to let any interested group use the basement facilities the court used in its sessions.

groups in the communities, such as garden clubs.

"That is the way to get around to the most people," he said. "Senior citizens groups and other interest groups are the best ways to get to the whole community. We hope these classes at the court will get people excited about this service."

The voluntary classes at the court were well attended and a lot of interest was expressed among the staff, Wiland said.

This type of class is very important to any community because the first few minutes of a heart attack are the most crucial, Beauchman said.

## Schools double computer capacity

It won't be quite as difficult this year to get practical experience on computers in Plymouth-Canton schools.

At Monday night's school board meeting, a contract was awarded to Computer Connection Inc. of Farmington Hills for 58 Apple IIe computers.

The purchase will double the computer instruction capacity in middle schools and at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

Total cost of the computers, disc drives, printers, hand controllers and monitors is \$84,061.20.

District purchasing agent Thomas Rose said Plymouth-Canton schools received a substantial discount on the equipment. "It would have cost approximately \$125,000 if we were a private company and not a school district," Rose said. "They really like school districts."

Plymouth-Canton schools will also receive a 30 percent discount on any software purchase made in August or September.

Assistant superintendent for instruction Michael Homes said each middle school will receive six computers, and the remaining 28 will be installed at CEP.

BIDS WERE received from comput-

er companies in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Dearborn, Garden City, Lathrup Village, Livonia and Plymouth as well as Farmington Hills.

Computer Time, the Plymouth firm, submitted the lowest bid. But school administrators were not satisfied it was the best bid.

Please turn to Page 4

## Residents continue party store dispute

Businessman George Odish and a group of Forest Trails homeowners are all waiting for one thing: a decision from the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

Odish wants to build a party store on Sheldon south of Joy. The Forest Trails group doesn't want a party store there.

Earlier this year Odish petitioned the LCC for a Specially Designated Distributor license to sell packaged liquor at the proposed site. The LCC denied the request because of unfavorable recommendations from the Canton Township board and local residents and the lack of a site plan for the store.

Much of the opposition to the store was due to its proximity to Gallimore Elementary School.

Residents were worried that a party store located that close to the school would become a youth hangout and that traffic problems would increase.

ALTHOUGH THE property is zoned commercial, property owners near the site felt, "This establishment would not be in keeping with the residential-church-school development which is already well established in this area."

Please turn to Page 4

## oral quarrel

The heat of summer usually sends people to area movie theaters to cool off and watch Hollywood's latest productions. This summer's presentations range from "The Return of the Jedi" to "Flashdance" to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

This week Oral Quarrel asks your opinion on the movies currently available. Take a minute and call in your

response.

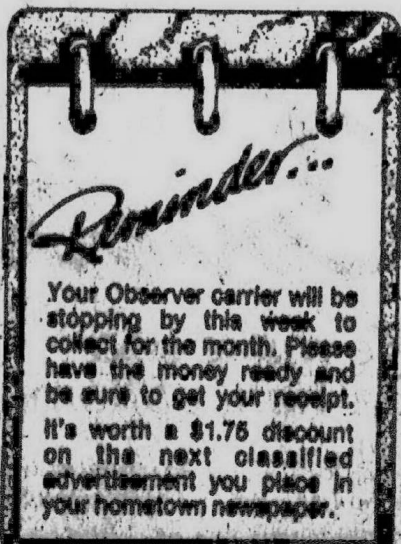
THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CURRENT MOVIE IS YOUR FAVORITE AND/OR LEAST FAVORITE? WHAT MADE THE MOVIE WORTH, OR NOT WORTH, THE PRICE OF ADMISSION?

Give us a call at 459-2704 between now and 2 p.m. Friday — and may the Force be with you.

## what's inside

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NEWSLINE . . . . . 459-2700  
SPORTSLINE . . . . . 591-2512



Maria Leung, owner of the Pagoda Inn in Plymouth Township, and her new Polynesian bar.

## Polynesian drinks are the needed heat relief

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Looking for a new way to beat the summer heat? Maria Leung, owner of the Pagoda Inn in Plymouth Township, believes she has the solution's solution — Polynesian drinks.

Recently obtaining a liquor license, Leung has added an exotic bar to her Chinese restaurant at 44515 Ann Arbor Road.

Leung's different concoctions of fresh fruit juices and liquor are the ideal way to cool off on a hot summer afternoon, she said.

The restaurant's new exotic drink menu offers 24 Polynesian drinks. Some are common, such as the Singapore Sling and Mai Tai. Others, like the Dragon Blood and Volcano (complete with flames), are less common to the American bar-goer.

The drinks are served in Oriental-looking ceramic glasses, including parasols and Chinese lanterns. They appear to be as colorful as they are tasty and tangy.

LEUNG LEARNED to mix the concoctions from a Chinese bartender. Her book containing the recipes for the tropical delights is closely guarded.

Some drinks contain a secret ingredient which Leung wouldn't disclose, even after repeated attempts to learn its identity.

"The secret ingredient is added for the flavor and can't be found in American drinks," she said. "Even some Chinese restaurants don't add the secret ingredient to their drinks."

Many of the drinks contain tropical fruit juices, like pineapple and papaya, mixed with light and dark rums. The juices are good thirst quenchers, she said.

However, a patron wouldn't want to quench a thirst by pounding down several of these drinks — they tend to carry a bit of a kick.

"The drinks are pretty strong, but the juice flavors cover the taste of the booze. You really don't realize how much booze is in them," she said.

One of the drinks, called a Sango Craft, is served in a ceramic bowl and comes with a straw for each of the patrons at the table. The Sango Craft is a mixture of five different fruit juices and five different liquors.

A grand opening, featuring the new drinks and appetizers, is planned for today, Friday and Saturday. The restaurant opens at 11 a.m. and is at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road.



# Local accountant tells of trans world travels

By W.W. Edgerstaff writer

If the Guinness Book of Records ever recognized persons who traveled thousands of miles just for leisure, a place would have to be reserved near the top for Don Sutherland of Canton, a certified public accountant in Plymouth.

Since 1958, when he made his first trip to a Rotary International convention, he has made two trips to Japan, eight journeys to Hawaii, nine journeys to California to visit his sons.

And in between these trips he managed to get to Manila, Bangkok, Singapore, Luzerne, Switzerland, Europe and the British Isles along with visits to northern Canada.

"I never have had any thought of setting a record for leisure travel," he said while discussing his ventures. "But I agree that I have traveled a lot and at the moment I am preparing for another trip to California to attend a wedding."

IN HIS EARLY years when his parents ran a greenhouse on Ann Arbor Road and Sutherland was a school teacher, he never gave a thought to being a world traveler.

This chapter of his life was opened in 1958 when he made his first trip to Tokyo to attend a Rotary International convention. (Sutherland is a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.)

He admits that the urge to see more of the world came from enjoying that experience. "The Japanese were so interesting and it made my second trip over there so much more enjoyable.

"It was a Rotary International convention which took me to Luzerne. The method of living by the folks over there (in Hawaii) made our trips to Hawaii ideal. That country is most interesting along with its beauty."

The trips to Manila and other places in the wide oceans have left him with fond memories. And among these memories are his trips to Rome and Alaska.

## obituaries

### ROY RUDOLPH KEHRL

Funeral services for Mr. Kehrl, 63, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery, also in Northville. Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl.

Mr. Kehrl, who died July 24 in Ann Arbor, was born in Salem Township and lived in the area his entire life. He was retired from the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

He is survived by his wife Luella, daughter Dorothy Homrich, and two grandchildren.

### JOHN J. ADAMUSIK

Funeral services for Mr. Adamusik, 66, of Dearborn were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Mr. Adamusik is survived by sons Thomas of Canton, Timothy and Michael. He is also survived by sisters, Cecelia Czach and Eleanor Lewandowski, and two grandchildren.

### SAMUEL G. GRAY

Funeral services for Mr. Gray, 74, of Canton were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. Elvin Clark of Livonia Baptist officiating.

Mr. Gray, who died July 23 in Canton, lived in the Plymouth area for 30 years. He was a truck driver for Temple Products, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Idabelle, daughters, Sharon Crabtree of Roseville, Alice Wierth of Davisburg and Anne of Canton. He is also survived by sons Charles of Plymouth and William of Canton and brother Karl of Oxford; sisters Jean Linsman of Oxford, Grace Dillard of St. Joseph, Mo., Margie Northen of Port Arthur Texas and Anna Galusha of Kuttawa, Ky.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### GLENN G. FRALEIGH

Funeral services for Mr. Fraleigh, 79,

of Plymouth recently were held in Lambert, Locnikar and Vermeulen Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating.

Mr. Fraleigh, who died July 22 at his home, was a production controller at Ford Motor Co. for 42 years. He celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in 1973 and was a member of the Plymouth Elks and High Noon Club.

He is survived by Delores Smith of Plymouth, Sally Hepler of Westland and Glenna Blackett of Tacoma, Wash. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

### JOHN E. PINT

Funeral services for Mr. Pint, 53, of Plymouth were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Pint, who died July 23, was a former employee of the National Bank of Detroit, and was a real estate salesman for J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co. in Plymouth. He was a longtime resident of Plymouth.

Mr. Pint is survived by his wife Betty, children John of Plymouth and Mary Anne of Indianapolis, Ind. and grandson Nanshon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation in experimental therapeutics (pain clinic), or a charity of your choice.

### ELTON J. ELLIS

Funeral services for Mr. Ellis, 73, recently were held at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl.

Mr. Ellis, who died July 22, was the owner and operator of Ellis' Restaurant from 1940-1968. He was also a member of the Plymouth Elks and of the Goodfellows.

He is survived by Linda Bowling of Vista, Cal. and Connie Altenbernt of Livonia. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

## brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 481 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

### ● BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES

The Plymouth Family YMCA has back-yard swimming classes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Monday, July 25, 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 8:15 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 136 alongside first base. For reservations, call Pat Sullivan at 495-1845 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 \$26.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

### ● Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crediteer 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:

- Aug. 12-14, Toronto.
- Golden West, Oct. 1-3.

### ● 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 453-0023. 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.

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Leisure Wear for Men & Women



We'll see you at the Edson Corner (Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street) Fri. & Sat., July 29 & 30 for the PLYMOUTH SIDEWALK SALES



620 Starkweather, Plymouth 453-5455  
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-4, Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

# Thursday and Friday only!

## Midsummer Furniture Festival

save **10-50%**

# and we pay the sales tax!

Come join the excitement during Towne and Country's Midsummer Furniture Festival, Thursday and Friday only. You'll find a festival of savings with 10-50% off everything in our 3 stores. And, to add to the festivities, we'll pay the sales tax on any and all purchases\*, but for 2 days only!

Look for our very best values on Henredon, Drexel-Heritage, Thomasville, Flair, Sellg and more. Hurry. Special "No Tax" bonus offer Thursday & Friday only!

\*Not applicable to previous purchases; minimum stop charge.



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Open daily 10-9, Wed. & Sat. 10-6. Use our convenient charge, Visa or MasterCard.

## BUNNY AND CATHERINES

SPECIAL HOME COOKED MEALS AND SANDWICHES AT THE CLOCK

### SUMMER SPECIALS

Cold Ham & Potato Salad Plate	\$3.29
Cold Plate with Fresh Fruit & Cottage Cheese	\$3.29

### SPECIAL SANDWICHES

Grilled Cheese & Bacon on Home Made Bread	\$2.40
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich	\$2.99
Cold Meat Loaf with Lettuce & Mayo on Home Bread	\$2.09
Mushroom Burger with Swiss Cheese	\$2.50
Knockwurst Reuben	\$3.10
Egg Salad on Home Made Bread	\$1.70
Sub Sandwich on Special Bun with Sauce	\$2.29

### DINNER SPECIALS

1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner	\$3.99
Meat Loaf Dinner	\$3.99
Ham Dinner with Sliced Pineapple	\$3.99
Fried Clams with French Fries	\$3.99
Knockwurst & Sauer Kraut	\$3.79
Baked Fish	\$4.50

### TOM'S SPECIAL

Sausage Gravy & Biscuits \$1.89

### BUNNY & CATHERINES SPECIAL

Nachos with Seasoned Beef, Cheese & Sauce	\$3.50
Potato Skins with Sour Cream Dip	\$1.50

### FREE SALAD BAR WITH DINNER

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT AT ALL TIMES

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

### BUNNY AND CATHERINES CLOCK RESTAURANT

9468 South Main

459-3780



# With this survey form, and your help...

## Cablevision—speak for yourself

**I** IN RECENT MONTHS, there has been considerable discussion of Omnicom Cablevision's performance in the Plymouth-Canton area. During these discussions, speculation has arisen over how subscribers feel. The Observer has decided to let its readers speak for themselves. Below is a survey we are asking you to read and check the appropriate responses. Please mail the survey to: Observer, 481 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

1. Do you have Omnicom cable service?  
 Yes  No  
 If no, why don't you have cable service in your home? (Please complete this question, then go to #2)  
 The service is unavailable in my area.  
 The price is too high.  
 I have no desire for cable service.  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

2. What premium cable services do you subscribe to?  
 None, I only have basic service.  
 Remote control service  
 The satellite tier  
 The Disney Channel  
 Film strip service  
 Home Box Office (HBO)  
 Showtime  
 Cinemax  
 The Movie Channel  
 Home Theater Network

3. What would get you to buy additional premium services?  
 A lower price.  
 A different selection of channels or different selection of programs.  
 Elimination of the downgrading fee if I want to disconnect a premium service.  
 Nothing, I'm not interested in additional services.

4. On some public access channels (channels 11 and 16), there are programs produced in the Plymouth-Canton area. How frequently do you watch locally produced programming?  
 Never  
 Rarely  
 Occasionally  
 Regularly  
 All the time

5. What locally produced program is your favorite?  
 Legislative Floor Debate  
 Your Financial Future  
 MBSO Job Show  
 The Doctor's Bag  
 It's A Woman's World  
 The Rocky and Wicky Show  
 Spotlight On You  
 Couponing and Refunding  
 Sandy  
 Youth View  
 Single Touch  
 Stritty Banders  
 Health Talks  
 Have a Review  
 Plymouth Profiles

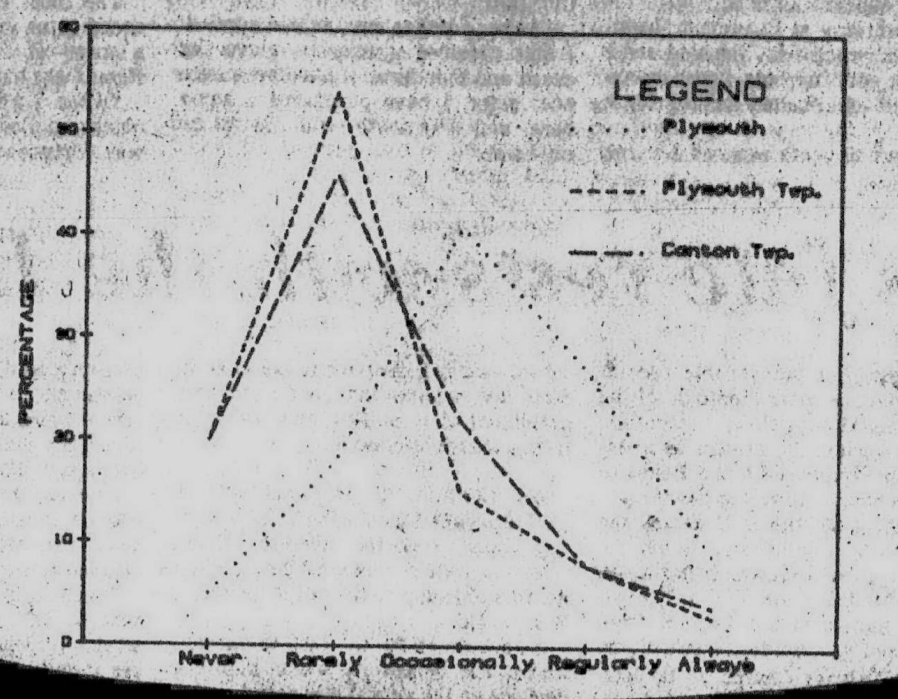
6. What type of locally produced programming would interest you?  
 Government meetings  
 Local performances — music, drama  
 Local sporting events  
 Talk shows  
 Town Hall speakers  
 Local news  
 Coverage of local events — parades, festivals  
 Adult education classes  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

7. Are you satisfied with your present cable service?  
 Yes  No  
 If no, please indicate which areas of service dissatisfy you.  
 Technical aspects — sound, picture, etc.  
 The programs or channels offered  
 Price  
 Customer service  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

8. Which community do you live in?  
 Plymouth  Plymouth Township  
 Canton Township

9. Do you have any additional comments?

### HOW FREQUENTLY READERS WATCH LOCAL PROGRAMMING BY COMMUNITY



# ...we compiled a full page of results on cable TV

The following are comments received in the Observer's survey on Omnicom cablevision:

- We like it fine.
- I enjoy cable TV.
- Works just fine. Omnicom is a good company.
- Want the PTL satellite and 24-hour Christian Channel. Don't like demoralizing TV.
- Would like the PTL satellite network. We have no 24-hour Christian station, but we do have plenty of trash.
- Every time it rains we lose service for 13 to 24 hours. Their monopoly makes them sloppy and arrogant.
- I think they should only serve the Public Broadcasting System in this geographic area. They stress premium services more than basic service.
- Need local news.
- The set goes out when the good programs are on. If you have only one TV, you're out of luck.
- Omnicom signed a contract to provide cable TV for Plymouth Township. They should provide the service for all residents, not just the most convenient and most populated areas.
- All Plymouth Township should be included.
- People spend too much time in front of TV as it is. R and X movies should not be so easy for young people to see. Our morals are in enough trouble, people should spend more time outdoors and read more.
- When cable was strung through our yard the phone service was knocked out, branches left down, leav-

ing a mess for us to clean up. Money spent for cable should support public TV. Local news can be read in your papers and others.

- I think Omnicom is picked on unfairly. They are good.
- When service is knocked out, the bill should be prorated.
- I think Omnicom is doing a great job.
- Omnicom is doing a good job. Quit trying to make it so political.
- Local programming is terrible in respect to sound and picture. There's no follow up to customer service.
- I had an excellent set of the same.
- Too often the service has been out.
- Prices are too high.
- There's no Toledo or outside stations.
- Worst cable company in the area.
- In other cities, such as Dearborn, cable is much cheaper. I'm considering dropping cable.
- It seems HBO has had a very poor selection of programs that appeal to our family. Why is everything so obscene? People can't afford to be changing their service in order to try different cables. The basic service is OK, but the rest I have my doubts about.
- Too much interference on Showtime. Too many movies repeated on weekends.
- Most office personnel are rude.
- Don't give a damn attitude — rudeness and falsehoods. Shake'em up!
- Too many church or religious channels that could be replaced.

## Readers' comments

- Same shows on different channels at the same time.
- Would like comedy programming. Promote public access more.
- When I lived in Grand Rapids, I subscribed to cable through G.E. and was very happy. After moving to Plymouth, Michigan, we had a terrible experience. The service was so poor that we ended up feeling like we were being ripped off for residents of the Plymouth-Canton area.
- Repeated programs.
- Instead of changing the staff at Omnicom each month (or so it seems), if they have problems with keeping their staff, they should go with someone from the local area. Omnicom's marketing is the pits. Omnicom has a problem with just informing subscribers of what show is on what channel.
- The O&E should be commended for their efforts in attempting to put together this survey. The results should be most interesting to the public, local units of government, and I hope Omnicom!
- Very low grade.
- More exercise shows in the late afternoon or early evening.
- I'm a single woman customer and I enjoy women's shows.
- Programs not worth the cost. Most shows seem to be produced by

children for children. Local shows are poorly produced.

- Too much rock music.
- Better guide like Metro Cable had.
- It is refreshing that someone finally shows an interest in what Omnicom subscribers feel about the service. In a nutshell, we receive excellent local programming, but the service is so poor that we are not willing to pay for it. We would like to see a better service, but we are not willing to pay for it. We would like to see a better service, but we are not willing to pay for it.
- I have tried and tried to get somewhere with Omnicom. They have refused to carry the most popular Christian program in the world — the PTL Satellite. This program is what the Christians want to see; then I would have cable in my home.
- They are not interested in Christian programming.
- The picture blanks out occasionally.
- There's a lack of program listings and descriptions.
- We wish we could get better reception. We trust in the township committee to make Omnicom start providing what they promised at a reasonable price. If not, we would be willing to

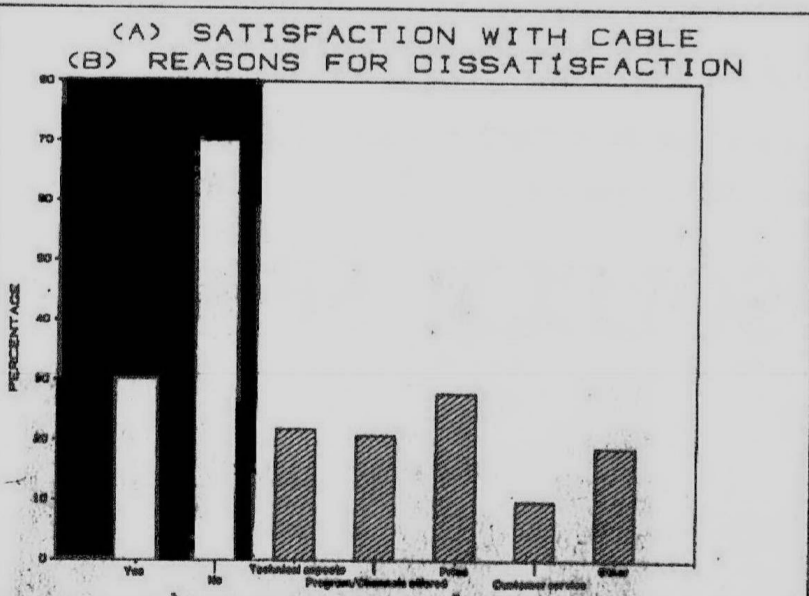
participate in a boycott to attain what we were promised.

- Higher price than other towns.
- Summary: poor, overpriced.
- There should be a credit for interrupted service.
- We aren't very satisfied with our cable.
- Quality of Canton parade coverage stunk.
- Basic service fails to include what others do — M-TV, The Weather Channel, and the Health Channel.
- I am very pleased. The basic service includes most of the programs that we want. The only thing that is missing is the PTL Satellite. We would like to see a better service, but we are not willing to pay for it. We would like to see a better service, but we are not willing to pay for it.
- They cost extra when you watch them, but most of them are worth the money. Viewer's choice offers a different program rather than watching HBO movie 10 times a month. After two viewings of the same movie, they get boring.
- Need more shows on government.
- The satellite tier shouldn't be a separate service.
- I would like the option of the Playboy channel and more X or R rated features. The charge for remote control is too high. The new control box is lousy — you have to go through all the channels between stations.
- Dearborn, Taylor and Woodhaven, to mention a few, all come with a 60-channel remote control converter as standard. Omnicom forces you to pay \$3.50 a month, or buy a tier of channels that I never would watch to get remote control. The new 60-channel converter is a joke. If they had gone to the 60-channel remote in the first place, they

wouldn't have to scrap all the 36-channel converters.

- This cable is duplicated too much.
- The reception is very poor — snowy picture.
- Centennial Educational Park commencement were poorly done.
- Compared to other cable companies in the Detroit area, Omnicom is a real ripoff. The exorbitant price charged for services only makes me wonder how much our local politicians were paid off to award them the franchise.
- I would like station WOR back.
- The local programs are not reliable; they don't start as scheduled.
- Remote control should be free or at a reasonable cost without having to pay for HTN or satellite tier. What happens to revenues paid to township?
- Other cable companies offer M-TV and Health Channel with basic cable. Omnicom charges for this service — unfair! Omnicom shouldn't charge if you decide to cancel a specific channel; they are suppose to be willing to help consumer — unfair!
- Poor company attitude.
- Love my cable, there is more than enough to watch.
- More professional programming needed.
- Each additional premium channel you purchase should reduce the price of the next additional premium service. A special price for three premium services, for example.

# 70 percent of readers voice dissatisfaction with Omnicom



Slightly more than two-thirds of Plymouth-Canton residents responding to the Observer's survey on cable television are dissatisfied with their cable service, but locally produced programming is not a major reason.

About 150 readers returned questionnaire forms, and of these 70 percent stated they were not satisfied with their present cable service.

To the extent the survey is indicative of residents' opinions, then government officials in Canton and Plymouth townships are correct in assuming customers are unhappy with cable television as offered by Omnicom of Michigan.

But government officials are wrong, according to the survey, when they cite local programming as a major source of dissatisfaction.

Some 60 percent of the respondents stated that they "rarely" or "never" watch locally produced programming.

Only 11 percent regularly watch local programming and 4 percent "all the time."

The most popular show was "Sandy," produced by Sandy Preblich of Canton, which was viewed by 17 percent of those who watch locally produced programming. Other popular shows in order of preference were: "Legislative Floor Debate," "Health Talks," "It's A Woman's World," "Couponing and Refunding," and "Plymouth Profiles."

The two major reasons respondents checked off for dissatisfaction with cable service were: 1.) Technical aspects — sound, picture, etc., noted by 23 percent of the respondents; 2.) The programs or channels offered, given as the reason for dissatisfaction by 21 percent of the 70 percent unhappy with service.

An unexpected result was the high level of use of premium services. Some 23 percent had four or more premium

services with 21 percent having three and 22 percent having two premium services.

Plymouth-Canton residents are strong movie fans as Home Box Office (HBO) was the most popular premium service followed by The Movie Channel, satellite tier, and Cinemax.

When asked what would get them to buy additional premium services, almost half (47 percent) of the respondents cited "a lower price" with 25 percent checking off "Elimination of the downgrading fee if I want to disconnect a premium service."

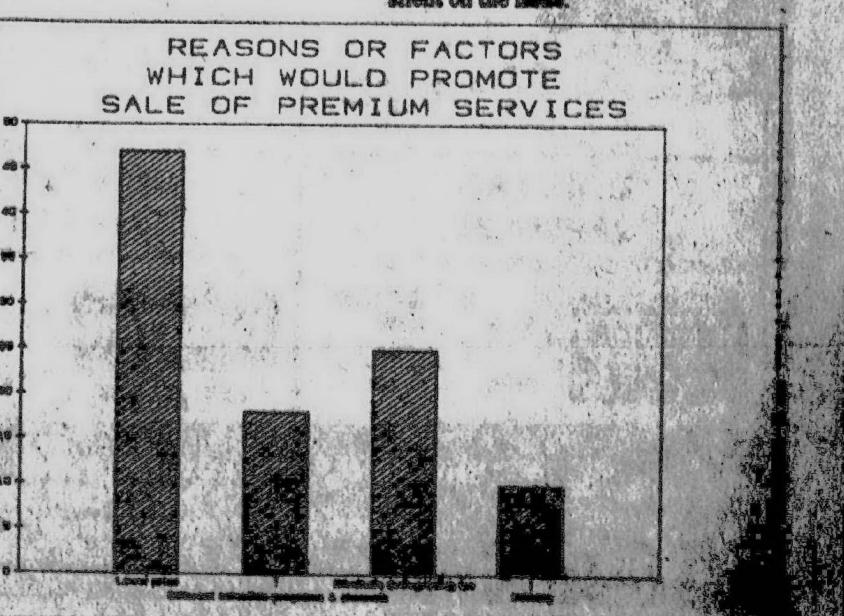
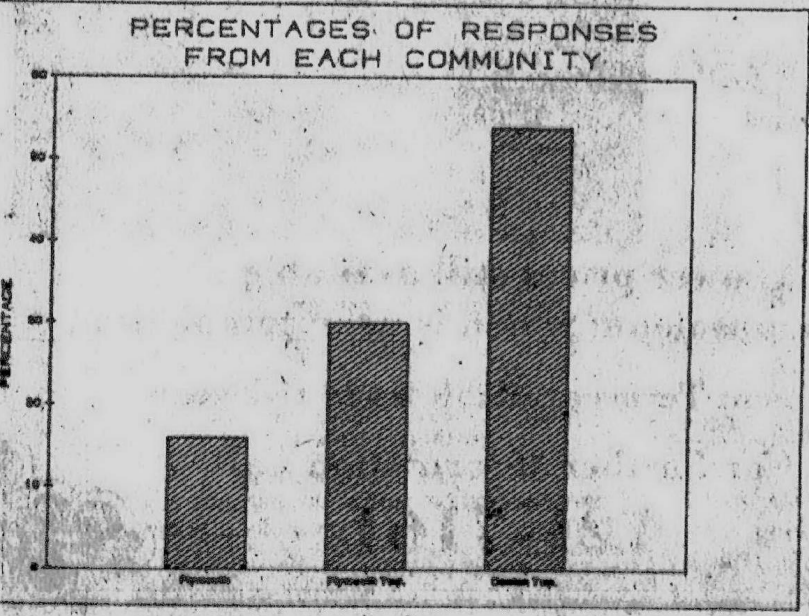
For those who are interested in locally produced programming, the most popular choice was coverage of local events (parades, festivals) followed by local news, government meetings, adult education classes, local performances (music, drama), and local sporting events, in that order.

Some 75 percent of the respondents

from Canton indicated they were unhappy with cable service with 70 percent from Plymouth Township giving the same response. For the city of Plymouth, though, the responses split down the middle — 50 percent satisfied, 50 percent dissatisfied.

A geographical difference also was seen in whether viewers watched a locally produced program. In Canton 66 percent never or rarely watch, in Plymouth Township 74 percent never or rarely watch local programming but in the city of Plymouth 68 percent occasionally or regularly watch locally produced programming.

The irony is that both township governments have complained about the lack of local programming, and the survey indicates township residents don't watch what local programming is available. City of Plymouth residents watch local programming more regularly, and its government is relatively silent on the issue.





# Life is full of surprises for Plymouth's new top cop

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

Life has been filled with surprises for Lt. Ralph White, who will assume the duties of commander and chief operating officer of the City of Plymouth police department Aug. 15.

Plymouth, Michigan.

He was surprised that he was accepted and given a job the day he applied for work at City Hall. And the latest surprise came when he was selected to succeed Carl Berry as the new department head.

to all the cities and townships in the greater metropolitan area asking for a place on the police detail. "When the answers began coming in, I started for Ypsilanti and didn't know there was a Plymouth until I saw the City Hall. "I stopped, then went in and applied. I was received graciously, given the exam and then hired. I have been here ever since. I have purchased a home here, and (Plymouth) will always be my home."

Lt. White confesses that he is real excited about the role he will be playing as head of the department. Over the years he has served on the force, White has had some harrowing experiences. The most exciting he ever experienced came in 1971 when a man pulled a sawed-off shotgun on him in front of River Oaks barber shop on Mill Street. "When I approached this fellow he quickly pulled out the weapon. But I was fortunate. I grabbed it and put

handcuffs on him. It was an experience I never will forget." Another occasion that he never will forget came a few years later when a sniper had barricaded himself in a home on Holbrook Avenue. "We finally flushed him out with tear gas." On another occasion, White disarmed a man who was flashing a knife in Kologg Park on a Saturday. "When I approached him and asked him to surrender the knife he said, 'take it,' and I did. But it was another

case where the result could have been much worse." White was born in Port Huron and educated there. Prior to coming into southeastern Michigan he served five years in the U.S. Navy. As he mentioned this he smiled, noting "and in those five years I never left the United States and never served on a boat. It was much like the case when I didn't know there was a Plymouth until I drove past City Hall."

## Party store's fate rests with the LCC

Continued from Page 1

Other objections, noted by residents, included possible negative effects on nearby property values, and the "adequate number of existing establishments" in the area.

### School hotline

Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

The township's unfavorable recommendation came after members of the Forest Trails Homeowners' Association spoke out against the project at meetings of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the township board.

However, after the LCC denied the liquor license application, Odish requested an appeal. He first submitted a site plan for the store. LCC investigators also measured the distance from the proposed location to the school and to Canton Calvary Church on Sheldon Road.

The LCC determined that the proposed store would be 642 feet from the

school and 505 feet from the church. State law requires that such a store be prohibited if it is less than 500 feet from a school or church.

AN APPEAL hearing was held at LCC offices in Lincoln Park last Thursday. Court reporter Renette Wilson said five people spoke at the hearing. All five objected to the proposed store, Wilson said.

A spokesman for the LCC in Lansing said it will be several weeks before a decision on the appeal is reached.

Robert Olson of Realty World in Canton, who helped Odish purchase the

property, said, "We had so much disappointment in our meetings with the school board and homeowners' association. They didn't want to hear what we had to say. It's just a tough thing."

Attorney Norman Farhat, who represents Odish, says his client doesn't know what will happen if the LCC denies the appeal.

Transcripts from the hearing will be sent to LCC offices in Lansing this week. A spokesman said commissioners may decide next week whether or not to grant a license to Odish, but official notification would take several more weeks.

## Residents flock to debate adult home

Continued from Page 1

Both Burnett and Murrell guaranteed that none of the women will come from an institution and will have complete mental capabilities. Burnett guaranteed only elderly women would be placed at the facility, while Murrell said technically the age of the residents could be changed.

"My grandmother is 88 years old and that woman is sharp. These people are going to have their minds. These are not going to be low-grade people," Burnett said.

Cape said he was only trying to follow the law in setting up the home for elderly women.

"My family is all raised now. With the increases in taxes, our tax bill is up to \$4,000. It's a large house for just having my wife, myself and the dog," Cape said.

"We decided we would like to make a home for some senior ladies in our church to have fellowship with themselves and fellowship with women from the same church," he said.

"We decided to follow the law, rather than just bringing the ladies in as was suggested to me," he said.

Regardless of Cape and Burnett's intentions, many of the homeowners appeared to be against the facility's placement.

"Although I do believe there is a need for a place to live for these types of people, due to the possibilities of bringing in other kinds of people, I believe this home would be an unnecessary intrusion into our neighborhood," said Jack Billi, speaking for the Glenview Homeowners' Association.

Other subdivisions represented at the meeting included Beacon Hills and Walnut Creek.

## Board OKs computers

Continued from Page 1

David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing, explained that the company made

a substitution on its bid — conditions of the bidding process specified that no substitutions would be accepted.

The district would have to reject all bids received and request new ones if the Computer Time request were to be considered, Rodwell said.

Computer Time was offering Franklin Ace 1000 microcomputers. Rodwell said although the Franklin Ace is compatible with the Apple II, it is not compatible with all the software used for the Apple III computers specified in the bid.

RODWELL SAID there is a lawsuit pending against the Franklin Computer Corp. of Cherry Hill, N.J. He said if the Apple Corp. is successful in the suit, which contends that the Franklin computer is a copy of the Apple unit and violates patent laws, the Franklin corporation may not be able to manufacture or service its Ace 1000 units.

Plymouth-Canton schools will receive their new computers before the start of the 1983-84 school year.

In a related item, the school board voted to adopt a new data processing textbook at CEP.

"Fundamentals of Data Processing" published by Southwestern was approved for a new Introduction to Data Processing and Microcomputers course to be offered at CEP beginning in the fall.



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 <p><b>ST. IVES SWISS FORMULA</b> 18 oz. VITAMIN E LOTION Plus 4 oz. VITAMIN CREAM</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p><b>ST. IVES</b> 18 oz. SHAMPOO Plus 18 oz. CONDITIONER</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.88</b></p>	 <p><b>SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE</b></p> <p>SINGLE <b>66¢</b> TWIN PACK <b>\$1.22</b></p>
 <p><b>MAYBELLINE SHADOW STIX EYE SHADOW</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.28</b> .05 oz.</p>	 <p><b>MAYBELLINE DIAL-A-LASH MASCARA</b> FREE MASCARA REMOVER</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2.56</b></p>	 <p><b>MAYBELLINE MOISTURE WHIP LIPSTICK</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1.93</b></p>

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# brevities

Continued from Page 2

## ● 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, 767 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Purpose of class is to tone muscles, lose inches, strengthen heart and lungs through dance routines.

## ● BLOOD DRIVE

Mon. Aug. 1 — A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Calvary Baptist Church, 42026 Joy, from 2-4 p.m. Call Carol Elkins at 981-2413 to make an appointment to donate blood.

## ● CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Wed., Aug. 3 — The Canton Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Roman Forum restaurant, Ford Road near Haggerty. Featured speaker is Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton Township. Call 453-4040 for a reservation.

## ● OUTDOOR CONCERT

Fri., Aug. 5 — A free concert will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Township administration grounds on Canton Center near Proctor. The Birmingham Executives, a local Big Band group, will entertain.

## ● MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 44901 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 Karody at 453-4231. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Fraturdays, Aug. 12, 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 Gene Sund.

## ● SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. 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 Penn Theatre at 10:30

a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Wharr, Jim Hoyle, Mike Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-3984.

## ● 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 Henrietta McDonald of Canton at 981-2662.

## ● 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 981-2714. 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, Jeanne Murray at 453-4554, or Beverly Preblich at 981-8164.

## ● SUMMER OPEN SKATING

Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 31): Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:15 p.m.; Friday, 5-10 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 2401 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, 880 Wing,

Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-6000.

## ● 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 8381 E. Haron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 367-1986 or 873-9796.

## ● 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 information, call the membership chairman at 453-3391.

## ● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit commu-

nity service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (including the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 453-4888.

## ● 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 cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Carrier and Ives container, are \$8 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 453-1877 or Mary Dingeldy at 453-8346. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51148 Geddes, Canton Township.

## ● PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 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 453-4987, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.



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New Merchandise coming in everyday. Come see!  
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806 M-TH 10-6 PM 18-8 SAT.  
Strike Rite "Anything else is something less."



# 'One in the spirit'

## Young missionaries meet younger Indians to teach, learn from Indian kids

What would it be like to travel 600 miles north to a small Indian church in the Upper Peninsula and teach vacation Bible school? Sixteen youths and their counselors from St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia did it and found out that it was an exciting and rewarding experience.

The idea began with parishioner Duane Johnson, who 10 years ago had made such a trip to teach the Indian children. He was the only person who knew what the church and the people were like. The plan would be as it had been 10 years ago, Johnson decided. That called for the youth and adults to camp in Baraga State Park and drive to the church just overlooking Keewaw Bay each day.

The young people were to do the teaching while the adults helped provide crafts, recreation and refreshments. As a training experience, they first taught identical materials to the children in their own church.

ALL WINTER and spring the St. Matthew young people raised money to finance the trip. The people of the church donated craft supplies and cookies. The youth borrowed camping equipment from the Boy Scouts.

The theme chosen for the week was "One in the Spirit." Special shirts were silk screened with this motto and the symbol of the Methodist cross and flame.

On the Sunday before the group set out, the contingent of 16 youths and eight adults was dedicated in a St. Matthew's service,

each person wearing the special shirts.

Some of the enthusiasm, however, was dampened when the group had to set up tents in the state park in the midst of a rain storm. The skies cleared by the next morning and the group easily located the Indian mission church on the shores of Lake Superior. A state of Michigan historical marker stood in front of the church stating that the mission had begun in 1832. The present church building was over 100 years old, the group learned.

Then the children began to arrive. At first, they were shy and quiet as they met the blue-shirted strangers from Livonia. But things got better as the children relaxed.

EACH DAY SAW more and more children appear. One was accompanied by a white dog who trailed one of the little Indian girls and wouldn't leave her side.

"The only alternative," said Johnson, "was to hang a name tag around the dog's neck — after the little girl promised to give it a bath."

The young people found that the excitement built each day as more and more children arrived.

Karen Sanford of Westland said, "I think it's fun to work with these little kids. They

are all having fun, too."

Jenine Chiles of Livonia, who wants to become a psychologist, said, "These people are so different from us yet we can help them learn. What is neat is that they told their friends and more came the next day."

"I feel closer to our youth group since being here," said Kelly Hargan of Livonia. The crafts were planned by Nancy Schuerman of Northville. Wood plaques, blueprint crosses, hand puppets, magic lanterns, wood chimes and bead crosses, all were made by the children.

THE YOUTH GROUP took several afternoon side trips, including ones to the Indian cemetery, a copper mine in Hancock and several to water falls in the area.

But the real highlight of the weekend was the surprise "Christmas in July" celebration complete with a visit by Santa Claus (Rick Dieringer of Livonia). Christmas tree lights were strung, presents were made and wrapped and ornaments hung. Other campers in the state park were surprised to hear Christmas carols being sung by a large group at the other end of the park. Finally, some could not contain their curiosity and came over to see what was going on.



Jennie Schuerman and Mike Baldwin, both of Northville, lead singing with chil-

dren from Zeba Indian Mission in L'Anse, Mich.

"And the lights remained on throughout an evening rainstorm," said Johnson.

The idea for the Christmas observance was that of the adult counselors as a "group building" project. Without the younger members of the group's knowledge, they brought all the supplies.

"IT WAS ONE OF those crazy things that appeals to kids. At first, they were a little embarrassed but all that changed once they got into it," said St. Matthew's pastor, David Strong.

Another high point came when the group was invited to an Indian pow-wow at the Indian campgrounds in Baraga. More than

3,000 Indians were present for the weekend event.

Things turned around a bit at this point. It was the Indian children's turn to teach the Livonia group about the Indian ways and rituals.

Soon the Indian children were pulling at the paleface instructors, urging them "to come out and dance with us." Soon everyone was dancing to the drums and the singing, the counselors reported.

Will the church group go another year? "They don't know yet, but they do know that the Indian children want them to come back," said Strong.

*"These people are so different from us yet we can help them learn."*

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# China

## A culture where elders' wisdom is respected

By Dan Vecchione  
staff writer

In China, it was not uncommon for Kathleen Needham to awaken to the sounds of a hundred or more elderly persons — some with swords — exercising outdoors.

In the Soviet Union, she would walk by long lines of mostly elderly persons waiting to obtain items rationed by the government.

Needham, chairman of the gerontology department at Livonia's Madonna College, recently had the opportunity to observe how the two Communist cultures treat their senior members.

With 21 other persons interested in care for the aged, Needham spent three weeks in the two countries as a participant in a cross cultural exchange program, Health Care for the Elderly Leaders Goodwill People to People.

"Here in the U.S., we're beginning to realize the need to address how we treat our elderly," she said. "They (persons 65 and older) are the fastest growing age group in the country and by the year 2000 will comprise over 12 percent of the population.

"It's very important that countries learn from each other. We can adapt features from other cultures to our society. We need to have these exchanges," she added.

NEEDHAM WAS impressed most by the Chinese culture. In China, the elderly not only are respected for their age but also for their wisdom and their contributions to society, she said.

"While there are homes for the elderly in China, they are the exception rather than the rule," she said. "The elderly are still cared for in the community. There are intergenerational families, with the older persons staying in the homes to watch the children while the parents both work."

She recalled one case where a rural family recognized the additional needs of its older member. To help her keep warm at night, the family routed stove pipes underneath her bed. During the day, she cared for the child.

In the cities, the elderly congregated about 6 a.m. daily to participate in the tai-chi exercise ritual, Needham said.

As many as 150 people, some carrying swords, would gather for the slow, graceful, ballet-like routine. In the factories, elderly workers would take breaks to perform the exercise to music, she added.

"In the factories, they have charts on the walls showing the exercise movements, but a lot of the younger workers won't do it during the breaks," Needham said. "They said it's an exercise for when you grow older."

Health care, for the elderly as well as the entire population, is provided free in China. However, Needham said, the government does not provide dental care (except for gum disease), dentures, hearing aids and the like.

"MANY ELDERLY prefer Chinese medicine," she said. "As a result, they have both western and Chinese pharmacies, with the Chinese dispensing herbs and so forth. In some areas, they still have the barefoot doctors. They also have a few things we could learn from, like acupuncture, manipulation and reattaching limbs.

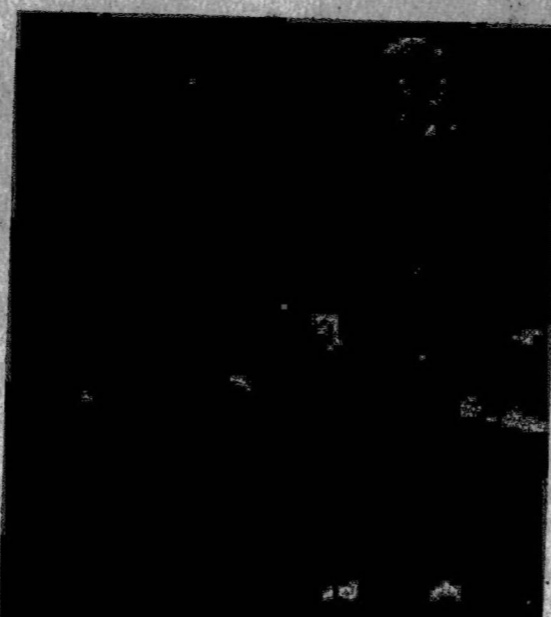
"The Chinese look younger than they are, but our culture has the longer lifespan," she said.

Chinese life is not marked by much variety, Needham said. Nearly everyone lives in small apartments, wears the drab clothes of the Mao Tse-tung regime (except the children who dress in bright colors) and eats the same foods: rice, fish, poultry and vegetables.

And, while the people are friendly, they are very curious about Westerners, she said.

"I was walking through a park one day and stopped near a pagoda," Needham recalled. "Within a couple of minutes, a crowd of 150 Chinese had gathered, attracted by my blonde hair. I showed them a card I was carrying that indicated in Chinese that I worked with the elderly. They were pleased. I felt like a movie star."

The opening of China to the West has ushered in some changes, Needham said. "Some older people are concerned with the youth scene," she explained. "And you see a lot of elderly persons running sales and sewing machines on



Elderly Chinese men (left), wearing the drab clothing popularized by Mao Tse-tung, enjoy a city park. Elderly Chinese

residents (above) engage in the early morning exercise ritual of tai-chi.

the streets to make extra money."

ACROSS THE BORDER in the Soviet Union, the elderly's role in society is dictated more by need than by respect, Needham said.

"Housing is a very serious problem in the Soviet Union," she said. "Grandparents have the apartments, and the children and grandchildren move in with them. Also, as in China, both parents are required to work so the elderly take care of the children and stand in the ration lines for the families.

"The Soviet Union also has a manpower shortage due to World War II," she continued. "So the government tries to get you to work as long as you can, up to about age 70. The elderly also are used for all types of volunteer work, like picking up debris or grass cuttings in parks."

While in the country, Needham and her party visited the Institute of Gerontology, where longevity is being studied. The Soviet Union is interested in determining the factors that contribute to longevity since a high percentage of the people in several of the country's regions, such as the Georgian Republic, live to 100 or more.

"They are finding that longevity is

related to several factors, including biology, heredity, lifestyle, eating habits, stress and more," Needham said.

Elderly persons in the Soviet Union were not as friendly as their counterparts in China, Needham noted.

"THEY TALKED a great deal about

war and not wanting a nuclear war," she said. "They didn't seem to enjoy our presence as much. They do a lot of vodka drinking and make pilgrimages to Lenin's tomb. The American consulate told us that everyone has to carry an internal visa so the government will

know where you're at at all times." Needham called her visits to the two countries "both an emotional and intellectual experience. They contrast so much to our lifestyle. Life is not easy in either country. They really have to work hard for what they get."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Cathy Needham in front of her Livonia College office reviewing for colleagues the highlight of her recent trip, which she called "both an emotional and intellectual experience. They contrast so to our lifestyle."

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# Restoration

## Builder/author loves old, abandoned houses

By Corinne Abbott  
staff writer

Arthur Wood Landry loves old houses the way other people love prize race horses, diamonds or rare jade.

"I feel an old house has a lot to say. Somehow an old, abandoned, empty house is a sad thing to see. . . My heart reaches out for those old houses. When I pass one (along the road), I have to go back. God, when they tear them down, it hurts. I hate that."

A former Bloomfield Hills resident, now living in Cheboygan, Landry, long an expert restorer of old houses, has taken his love a step further.

His first book, "Restoration of Old Houses," will be out about Aug. 1. It is published by Sterling Publishing of New York, and the soft cover book sells for \$8.95.

It is based on his own experiences, first working on the restoration of some 200 houses in this metropolitan area and continuing with the many he has done in and about the Cheboygan area where he has lived since 1974. Landry took all of the photographs and did all of the diagrams for the book.

LANDRY grew up in Bloomfield Hills, attended St. Hugo grade school, Shrine High School and the University of Detroit. He said it took a while for him to do what he had always wanted to do, learn carpentry.

"I had always loved old houses and if they were run down and abandoned, I loved them even more.

As soon as he had his carpentry skills in good shape, he said, "I learned how to become a plumber, an electrician, a heating man and do dry wall and plaster. There isn't a job in an old house I haven't done myself."

He went up north to find a quieter lifestyle and his career flourished.

One of his closest friends was Pete Fisher, who died recently of a heart attack at age 40.

**'Eventually I want to get to where I can buy a whole block and fix it up the way it should be. My reputation is such now that I can get investors.'**

— Arthur Wood Landry

Landry said, "I dedicated my book to him. I was sailing with him just before he died, I was going to tell him I had dedicated the book to him, but I didn't because I wanted it to be a surprise. He was a wonderful person. He helped me more than any one in my life."

It was Fisher who helped Landry find his first house to restore in Cheboygan — a run-down, four-bedroom structure which he bought for \$8,000 at no money down and \$75 a month.

HE PAID \$1,000 for his own house in Cheboygan and it took him 10 months working full time to restore it.

While Landry occasionally builds custom houses, he prefers restoration.

"It's extremely creative and one of the most rewarding things I've ever done."

He continued, "Eventually I want to get to where I can buy a whole block and fix it up the way it should be. My reputation is such now that I can now get investors. Deliberately, when I moved up there I wanted to do my own houses — I wanted to stay small, now

He left that sentence unfinished because things have changed recently.

HE TEACHES a course in restoration at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. He will be lecturing at several seminars. He is writing articles on restoration for the local newspapers. He will be a guest on TV talk shows.

He said, "I would like to get more

into speaking and writing, except for doing my own houses."

He was referring to the ones he buys, restores and sells himself.

"Majority of houses I sell are ready for the woman to come in and add personal touches," he said.

Landry said people constantly walk up to him on the street when they find out about some abandoned house he has bought saying, "You are nuts — you are never gonna get this thing to look right."

But before Landry buys a house to restore, he makes a careful study and he knows after that what it will take to restore it to a charming, liveable dwelling.

"I normally will stand in front of the house — and start at the roof. I look at the roof ridge and see if it's fairly straight.

"If there's a big variation — might be wavy, might start down at one end, I make a note on my restoration note pad. I'll refer back to that (note) when I'm in the attic.

"NINE OUT of 10 times those corrections can be made fairly easily. If the flat part of the roof is wavy or sagging, you can put a knee wall inside. You jack the roof up to proper position and put a little wall in there.

"Then I look at the corners to see if they're plumb. I stand where I can line up the front corner with the back corner to see if they're lined up, to see if there's a bend in the middle. In any old house, there's gonna be some kind of settlement.

"I totally disregard broken shingles, bed siding, broken windows and missing boards — that's not what you're looking for, you're looking at house structure."

"Next, I look at the foundation. If it's a field stone foundation, nine times out of 10, there's gonna be small cracks of no major consequence. Generally a field stone foundation's gonna be fairly good.

"Then I go inside. I go to the attic to examine the rafters and the roof joists. I look at the doorways and floors and even those are not gonna be perfect.

"In the basement, I look at the floor joists and the inside foundation walls.

"UP NORTH there are no basements, so I have to get down in the crawl space and take a look."

"There are very few floor problems that can't be fixed fairly easily. Even dry rot, just take the old ones (boards) out and put new ones in."

Landry said once he decides a house is worth buying and restoring, he begins to make a detailed non-structural list, "very time consuming," on which he lists each detail inside and out that needs attention.

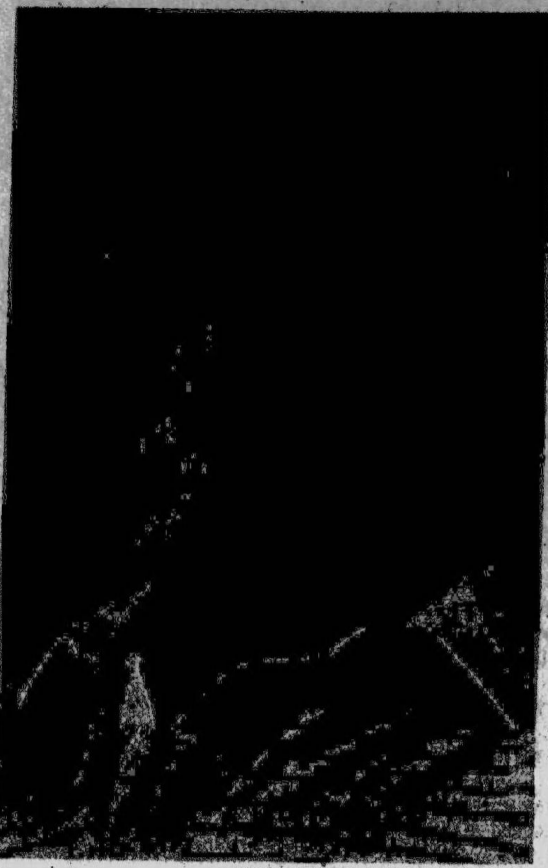
"I go in each and every room and make a list of everything that has to be done."

SURPRISINGLY, he said he tries never to replace windows and doors unless he has to.

"The character of the house is maintained by the windows and doors. Putting modern windows in destroys that character."

Then he softened his statement by adding that he has seen beautiful combinations of old and new things, but it takes a lot of skill to do it well.

With this successful career built on



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

When Arthur Landry of Bloomfield Hills finally took the hammer by the handle and became a carpenter, it opened up a world of excitement and satisfaction for him — not to mention several successful careers.

love, sweat and skill, Landry has constructed many options for himself.

"No matter where you go there are old houses. The restoring of old houses is totally limitless. There are very few

around here that do it full time like I do."

Landry said that sometimes he feels guilty for having so much fun when it probably should feel more like work.

## Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 484 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

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Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 483-8888.

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# Have a fling

## Even the Smithsonian approves of this flying saucer

The summer picnic gear would hardly be complete without it. You wouldn't think of not seeing one at the beach. And it's not enough that people play with them; dogs are into the act too.

The Frisbee has come a long way from... Just as no one fully understands what makes a Frisbee fly, no one is sure of its origins. Many claim the origin of the Frisbee is the Frisbie Pie Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. Shortly after World War II, so the story goes, Yale University students are said to have tossed empty pie tins across the campus, yelling "Frisbie" in an attempt to warn fellow students of the pie tin's path.

Other stories link the first flying disc to Elibu Frisbee, another Yale, who, in 1827, flung a collection plate across campus to protest compulsory chapel attendance.

The toy as we know it today was developed in the early 1950s by inventors around the country who were experimenting with a new synthetic material called plastic. One inventor, a building inspector named Fred Morrison, designed and produced the "Frisby Flyin' Saucer" in his basement.

Morrison sold his discs on the county fair circuit. Initially he sold "invisible strings" and discs were sold along the "string" to prove its existence. When someone bought a "string," the disc was thrown in as a bonus.

In 1957, Morrison sold his saucer to the Wham-O Manufacturing Co., which also began to market another plastic toy — the Hula Hoop. Within a few months, the "Pluto Platter," a flying disc complete with cupola, portholes and the names of the planets scribbled around the rim, appeared on the toy shelves. In 1958, the "Sailing Satellite" emerged; incidentally that was the year in which the United States launched its own satellite, Explorer I.

In 1959, Frisbee became a registered trademark of Wham-O, but like NASA's space program, Frisbee did not really take off until the mid-1960s. The National Frisbee Disc Association was formed in 1967 to promote appreciation of the Frisbee at all levels — from recreation to competition — and, in the early 1970s, organized competitions for field events began.

Frisbee earned its greatest respect in 1977 when the venerable Smithsonian Institution began its annual Frisbee Disc Festival, the world's largest competitive disc event. That year, the festival was held with former astronaut Michael Collins, the first man to walk on the moon, as the guest of honor of the National Air and Space Museum, and the first Frisbee.

Each Labor Day weekend, the festival is

more than just a massive fling. Featured during the five-hour festivities are workshops and exhibitions of disc tricks and moves by disc champions — both human and canine. It's a day when young and old, novice and expert, can learn or perfect the tosses and catches that make Frisbee play one of America's favorite pastimes.

The festival was suggested by Bill Good, a member of the museum's art department staff and a Frisbee enthusiast.

"The Smithsonian was already holding annual kite and boomerang festivals," Good said. "I thought the Frisbee Disc Festival would be an appropriate addition. And as for the air and space connection, a disc is really a combination of an airplane wing and a gyroscope."

"A disc has an airfoil shape — slightly rounded on the top and flat on the bottom. The shape gives it lift when it's moving, the rotation keeps it stable and the angle at which it is thrown gives it direction."

SOUNDS SIMPLE ENOUGH, but there's more to disc-flipping than meets the uninitiated eye. "The faster the forward motion of a Frisbee and the greater its attitude (the angle at which it flies), the greater the lift and the longer the flight," Frisbee experts Mark Danna and Dan Poynter wrote in the "Frisbee Players' Handbook" published in 1978. "It's the same principle as an airplane's wing. When the leading edge of a forward moving wing is tilted upward, air is compressed underneath it. When the speed of a frisbee disc slows down, the disc levels out because the air pressure above and below it becomes the same."

A vocabulary has developed to describe some of the nuances of Frisbee aerodynamics, but even the experts admit that the precise aerodynamic basis of why a disc can "fly" has yet to be explained.

But Frisbee aficionados don't worry about physics and aerodynamics as they practice perfecting their disc skills at the festival's workshops. The beginner workshops concentrate on the basic toss and catch skills, which, once mastered, are used to perform more advanced moves. Intermediate and advanced workshops focus on "fancy tricks," including "nail delays," where the disc spins on the nail of the index finger, and "chest rolls," which involve rolling the disc from one hand across the body, down the other arm and into the opposite hand. The object of all these maneuvers, of course, is to keep the disc spinning, and all advanced moves are guaranteed to impress any audience a disc spinner can muster.

— Smithsonian News Service



Thousands of people — both young and old — and even championship dogs turn out each year to take a fling at the Smithsonian's Frisbee Disc Festival in Washington D.C.

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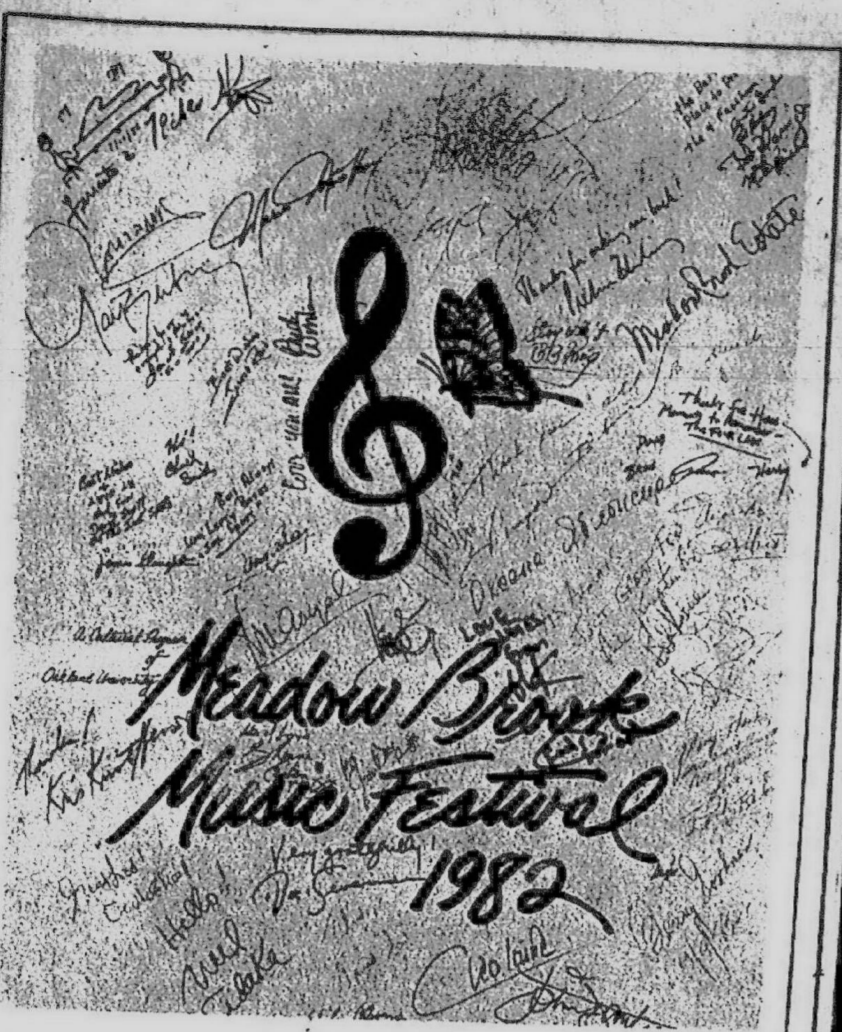
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### Musical greats sign in for Meadow Brook benefit

Grafiskas, a Birmingham graphic arts gallery, is accepting bids on a colorful poster commemorating the 1983 Meadow Brook music season.

The poster, by Douglas Peterson of the Visualways graphic arts studio in Brighton, features a treble clef sign above the words Meadow Brook, and is adorned with autographs of the musical artists who performed during the 1982 music festival.

"Thanks for having me back!" is what Sixteen Ehrling scrawled on the poster. "Stay with it," wrote B.B. King.

A sketch of two figures at back-to-back pianos is autographed "Ferrante & Teicher." Another inscription reads "Benny Goodman, 7/9/52."

Chuck Mangione, Kris Kristofferson and Sheena Easton are among the many other performers who autographed the poster.

Bids, with a suggested minimum of \$750, may be made in person at the gallery, 218 Merrill, or by telephone (647-5722). The bids will be opened at noon Monday, Aug. 15, at the gallery.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except Thursday when hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grafiskas donated the framework for the poster. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

## Good timing

### Watchmaker writes 'The Essence of Clock Repair'



Sean Monk, owner of The Time Shop of Birmingham for 25 years, said his new book is the culmination of 50 years of watchmaking.

Sean Monk, owner of the Time Shop in Birmingham, has published a book called "The Essence of Clock Repair." He describes the 184-page effort as "a book that combines the historical and technical aspects of clock repairing without going over anybody's head."

"The book," Monk said, "gives the history and general descriptions of 69 different clocks and also deals with the antique restoration of clocks."

The work is the culmination of 50 years of watch making and clock repair for the 67-year-old Monk, who for the last 24 years has run the Time Shop with wife Pearl.

The chapters from the book are reprinted from Horological Times, a publication of American Watchmakers Institute, of which Monk is director. The articles were written between 1976 and 1981, and most of the information in the book was culled from first-hand experience with clocks that passed through Monk's Townsend Street shop.

MONK FIRST became interested in watch making while an aircraft apprentice with the Royal Air Force in his native England in 1932.

He then served as an instrument and watch maker in England before entering World War II.

He emigrated to the United States in 1947.

Henry B. Fried, whom Monk calls "America's most well-known horologist, the number one authority in the field of horology in America, if not the world," wrote the forward to Monk's book.

In it he states, "This is a book by a practicing clockmaker who records his successful methods of solving problems with various clocks which actually passed through his hands and well-known clock shop."

"Various types of striking clocks, escapements, pendulum problems and cures are encountered within these pages. Battery-powered and synchronous electric clocks are included with instructional ideas not otherwise available. The chapters are short, concise with both photographs and drawings to aid the instructions."

"The Essence of Clock Repair" was published by the American Watchmakers Institute Press. It is available locally at the Birmingham Bookstore.

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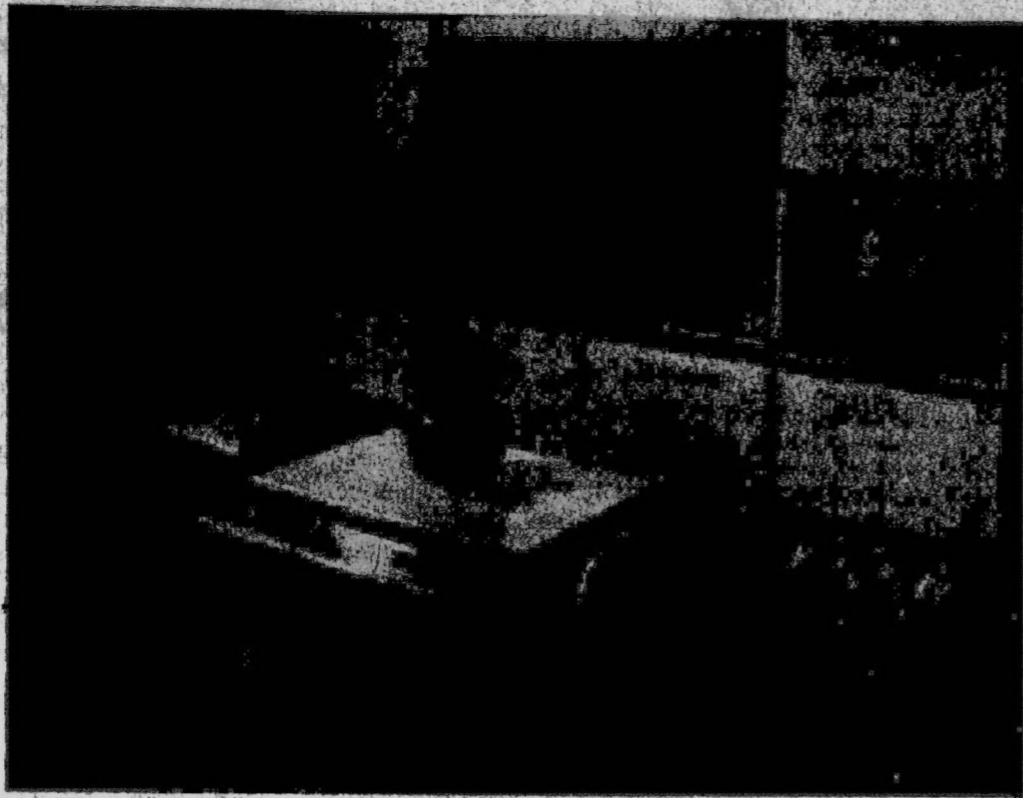
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## International Institute shows display of universal symbols

Seventeen universal pictographs in more than 250 different ethnic forms highlight a new exhibit at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

The exhibit, which opened this week and runs through May 1984, is designed to give "a total ethnic experience in terms of music, dance, games and folk tales," according to Cyril Miles, a Highland Park Community College art teacher who helped coordinate the exhibit.

"We selected 17 universal pictographs," Miles said. "Of course there are 2,617 we could have selected, but we chose ones that appear to have the most common universality, that give you a sense that the human beings over there are looking at images similar to what we are looking at over here, that we have something in common."

The 17 universal symbols include the sun, moon, stars, trees, fish, birds, the cross, triangle and wheel.

The exhibit is part of a nine-year exhibition schedule that debuted last year with an exhibition of universal body adornment. Future exhibits will highlight number systems, alphabets, proverbs, folktales and mythology.

MILES, WHO has taught art, art history and design for 45 years, credits her husband, Arnold, and institute staff members Pamela Stots and Frank Statman with helping to coordinate the exhibit, which "presents pictographs in encyclopedic or dictionary form," Miles said.

"We have no funds, so we just do what we can. Where we couldn't get actual artifacts, we replicated them as best we could."

Miles said the exhibition will be used in conjunction with teaching activities, with groups of school children from throughout the metro area visiting the institute.

The function of the International Institute, a Torch Drive-supported agency, is to "communicate a sense of understanding between all people of the world," Miles said.

The institute is at 111 E. Kirby at John R. in the Detroit Cultural Center. The exhibition is free. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Phone 871-8600 for more information.



down to earth

Alice Burlingame

## New trees need good water supply

As mosquito season and probably you know light-colored garments attract mosquitos less than dark garments. Once I attended a worldwide Small Farms and Gardens conference in Ireland when those delegates from the African counclimbed off their buses, they wore brightly colored, voluminous garments for insect protection.

A real cold winter means less scratching, so we plan to be busy trying to avoid a visit from this summer. Or don't you remember our recent and very mild winter?

You might want to create a small fish pond using a bucket that are held in place by rocks.

The fish can be purchased from a fish shop or an enclosed yard, as I've had experience with raccoons taking over one of mine.

I guess if you get thirsty and like fish, Burlingame's pool was good enough for them. It is a project for the children's memory book. We know that gold fish like to eat mosquito larvae.

AS WE ARE to enter August, it is important to remember to be aware of priorities on your total water use. Of course costs are very important but if it gets very dry in August, the first rain will bring a lawn while newly planted trees and shrubs won't thoroughly able to meet a drought. Nothing does a new tree or shrub good like removing the nozzle from a hose and allowing the

water to dribble at the base of a plant for a long soaking.

AT OUR CONDO, I just built a new patio with the aid of a landscape student. Against a background of evergreens, we made a hedge-like effect with variegated hosts.

There are low-growing daisies on each side of the St. Francis sculpture while the rest of the bed is "smeared," — a bit of landscape slang — with five shades of pink petunias.

Many shades of one color have more appeal than a single shade of one color. Thus the border is purple agapanthus.

The annuals, though, are an annual planting. Give it a sharp plunge into the soil where you wish to place an annual, bend the trowel toward you and on the outside curve you have a hole the right depth and open to receive your annual; release the plunged trowel, pat the annual and move on.

IF YOU HAVE occasion to be in New York City, you might like to see the Biblical Garden on the grounds of St. John the Divine. All the plants are well labeled with their sources from all over the world. There are guided tours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free and you can visit the grounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Do visit, folks, and come back with ideas for our local churches.

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# Myths about the retarded manage to persist

## "RETARD."

Children use the term loosely as part of their slang.

In families where a person suffers from mental retardation, the derogatory term hurts. Approximately 3 percent of the population, or 6.6 million persons in this nation, are mentally retarded.

Unfortunately, most have had to suffer from the prejudice of "normal" people.

About 250 different causes of retardation have been identified, but they account for only 15 to 25 percent of all cases.

**BUT SOME THINGS we know.** The most basic is that the retarded are human beings, too. As such, they have the same rights as any of us.

That's why it has been encouraging to see the movement of taking mentally retarded persons out of institutions and putting them in neighborhood homes.



Nick Sharkey

This program — led by the state's Department of Social Services — has done much to erase myths about the retarded.

But this program has had setbacks. Usually, wherever a group home is placed, there is an angry outburst from neighbors fearful of their property values and safety.

Sometimes, local and state governments get involved in the fight.

Last week, Canton Township lost a decision in the

Michigan Court of Appeals over group homes. Canton officials had argued that the township was overburdened by the number of group homes. Canton, with a population of 48,616, has 10 homes now and applications for another five.

The court ruled against Canton, saying the township had not proved it had an "excessive concentration" of such homes.

**THE ANTI-GROUP homes campaign** recently has been carried to the Michigan Legislature.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, has introduced a bill to limit the placement of group homes, but supporters of group homes hope to avoid a legislative showdown.

"Faust is not against group homes," said Harvey Zuckerberg, executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). "He just believes that there must be better cooperation between state and local government agencies."

Specifically, Faust is concerned about inadequate communication with local authorities before a group home is established. He also believes that some areas of the state have a disproportionate number of group homes.

Zuckerberg is now working with a task force to see if the difficulties outlined by Faust can be resolved.

**FORTUNATELY, AS TIME goes by,** all of us are getting more experience with group homes.

Neighbors who were screaming a few years ago have found their fears were unfounded. Property values have not dropped. Their safety has not been jeopardized.

Maybe there will be less activity in the courts and legislature.

And maybe the word "retard" will be eliminated from children's slang.

## Merciless spotlight



Tim Richard

## Detroit idea brings out belly laughs

HO, HO, ho. Amidst all the depressing dialectics at the Wayne County Commission meetings, one gets an occasional belly laugh.

Commissioner Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, came up with one heckuva gag designed, no doubt, to bug suburban members of that deliberative body. The statespersons were discussing how to divvy up seats on one board or another between Detroit and the suburbs when Carter came up with this idea:

The state law setting up the 15-member SEMTA board is "discriminatory against Detroit members. We should challenge it in court."

Now the SEMTA board's 15 seats are apportioned on the basis of population: four for Detroit (pop. 1.2 million), four for suburban Wayne County (pop. nearly 1.2 million), three for Oakland County (1 million) and so on.

The mayor of Detroit appoints all four Detroit members. The Wayne County Commission appoints the suburban Wayne County members.

**CARTER'S IDEA** was that it wasn't fair to Detroit that all the "Wayne County" seats should go to suburbanites. He thought two should go to Detroit and two to the suburbs.

That would give Detroit six SEMTA seats (Mayor Young's four plus two county seats) and the suburbs two.

Now, it wouldn't be a bad idea if the Wayne County Commission appointed all county members — Detroiters and suburbanites alike, half the seats to each bloc. But Carter didn't propose that. By his thinking, Detroit would eat all its cake and half of ours, too.

He was joking — wasn't he?

Not many years ago, we did have a situation like the one Carter was proposing. Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, told me about it, and she has an elephantine memory for such facts.

There was a joint city-county Agency on Aging with a 15-member board. Detroit had 10 members, the county five. But of the county's five, three were Detroiters, so Detroit had a total of 13 seats to the suburbs' two.

That's representative government, Detroit-style.

**THEN WE HAVE** The seven-member board which runs the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Mayor Young appoints the water board — four Detroiters and three suburbanites — and may remove them at will.

But about three-quarters of the water goes to the customer communities, and they pay in about three-quarters of the bucks, along with state and federal aid.

If we were to follow the Supreme Court principle of "one person, one vote," the suburbs would have five of the seven seats, not three.

And the suburbs, not Young, would be able to pick their own board members.

**LET'S GO BACK** to the SEMTA board. The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority essentially runs a bus system in the suburbs, along with a couple of commuter trains whose last pickup point is Royal Oak.

SEMTA doesn't even serve Detroit. Detroit has its own bus system, D-DOT, and Young won't agree to merge it with SEMTA.

Logically, then, Detroit shouldn't have four seats on the SEMTA board. It should have zero seats. Instead, Commissioner Carter is proposing Detroit have six seats. No, he, he. We have a lot of pretty funny jokes in county and regional government.



## Beautiful riverfront

## Al Cobo's dream comes true

**LITTLE AL Cobo's dream** is coming true. One afternoon a little more than 25 years ago, he was looking out the window of his mayor's office in the City-County Building at the wide expanse of the Detroit River, and he said:

"This is a wonderful sight. And where else in the world could you be sitting in your living room looking across a river into a foreign country as foreign freighters wend their way along the St. Lawrence Seaway?"

As the active city official who had steered Detroit's finances through the depression, when script was used instead of cash, Cobo pictured folks from the suburbs moving back to the shores of the Detroit River.

**HE HAD JUST** appointed what he termed The Detroit Tomorrow Committee, on which The Stroller was an honored member, and asked that an entirely new concept be developed along the river.

First, there was to be a large convention hall (now named Cobo Hall) and an adjoining arena. He saw the Veterans Memorial Building and dreamed of Ford Auditorium.

But most of all as he looked downstream, he visualized high-rise apartments, outstanding homes and picturesque gardens.

Looking upstream, he pictured a time when smokestacks would be only a memory — the huge stove works would be gone along with the Parke-Davis pharmaceuticals firm. In their place he envisioned a setting of outstanding residences on the road to Belle Isle.

"This would be a wonderful city," he said. "Just imagine living along the river and being only five or 10 minutes from your work, and the ladies could have the shopping centers handy. It would be unmatched in the country."

## the stroller W.W. Edgar

**WELL, THE MAYOR** passed on to his reward in 1957, but his name will live on with the naming of the convention center and arena in his honor. The Joe Louis Arena has been erected next door to house athletic events and serve as a national convention site.

And now two 29-story towers are being erected with the latest type of architecture and outstanding gardens to match. This could be just a starter.

On the east side, Cobo's dream is well advanced with a series of high-rise living quarters.

Along with these dreamed-of buildings, the Ponchartrain Hotel and the Renaissance Center have been erected and have proven to be eye catchers across the land.

Further east beyond the Belle Isle Bridge is the famous race course where Gar Wood, the Gray Fox of Algonac, wrote speedboat history.

**THE PICTURE** is completed with the Detroit Boat Club that specializes in rowing and the Detroit Yacht Club where the sailing craft, large and small, are moored.

That is the part of the Detroit River that fascinated the late Mayor Albert E. Cobo. And if he could return today, he would be pleased that his dream of a cluster of a century ago is coming true.



Bob Wisler

## Recall folks have an edge at the polls

**PHIL MASTIN**, D-Pontiac, according to the people who are gunning for him, isn't going to survive his first year in the state Senate.

William Faust, D-Westland, the Senate majority leader, has a better chance of finishing his fifth term, but he is getting edgy.

If his enemies are successful in collecting enough signatures to order a recall election, Faust says "they can get more votes than I can."

Another 10 legislators who are targets of intensive recall maneuvering are wondering about their political careers. The entire Legislature has been tiptoeing on eggshells ever since the state powers-that-be dropped the twin bombshells — the income tax increase and the bigger-than-ever state budget.

Tuesday the people against Mastin turned in some 27,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office. If, as it appears, there are enough valid signatures, Mastin will face a recall election this year. More elections are expected in other areas of the state as other circulators turn in their petitions.

**THE WHOLE BUSINESS** has unnerved Democrats so much that they are looking for ways to blunt the recall sword.

Faust said he generally has opposed recalls and suggests that changes be made in state law to make it tougher to order a recall election, saying, "I don't think it was the intention of the framers of the constitution to allow legislators to be recalled for one vote. The intention was to recall when there was gross mismanagement."

A former legislator, U.S. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, suggests the recall be limited to criminal wrongdoing.

There is some sympathy for the idea that the recall is being misused. The recall was intended, say students of the state constitution, to be used when an official seemingly violates the public trust by gross mismanagement, misfeasance or malfeasance of office. The recall allows removal of that official before the next election.

**BUT FEW** recent recalls have been based on anything but dissatisfaction with a particular tax levy or spending program.

In Faust's home district, for example, citizens have ordered two recall elections — one which successfully removed four Wayne-Westland school board trustees who approved an 8-percent salary increase for teachers and a futile attempt to recall city officials.

In such elections, there is a surfeit of dissatisfied voters who are upset with taxes and government in general and cast a recall vote based more on smoldering anger than on the merits of the issue. An organized "anti" group is able to get out a strong negative vote.

It is difficult to get voters who are content with their legislators to express themselves in such a special election. Consequently a smaller percentage of voters than usual decides for the majority who will stay in office.

**BUT IN THE** case of the tax increase, target legislators have a good case to plead.

There simply was no other way to keep Michigan's state government running and to avoid disastrous chopping of services — which would have taken years to recover from — without a temporary, sizable tax increase.

Michigan is not alone in seeing revenues dwindle during a worldwide recession. This year eight other states increased or extended personal income tax levies, nine states enacted temporary or permanent increases in sales taxes, eight states instituted or hiked business taxes, 10 states increased gasoline taxes, six states increased cigarette taxes, four states boosted liquor taxes, and three states increased severance taxes on natural gas, oil or coal depletion.

Approving a tax increase was not in any way mismanagement. Voters tempted to sign a recall petition should consider this before ordering an expensive election.



# Area lawmakers vote to censure Crane, Stubbs

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 14-28.

**CRANE:** By a vote of 239-194, the House imposed a harsher penalty on Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., than had been sought by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

This vote recommended censuring Crane for having had sex with a 17-year-old female congressional page in 1980.

A later vote of 431-3 made the censure official and Crane the 23rd House member in history to be censured by his colleagues.

While the House went beyond the reprimand called for by its ethics committee, it stopped short of throwing Crane out of Congress, as some members had advocated.

Supporter George O'Brien, R-Ill., said "in my view of Illinois, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor is a criminal offense."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "The Judeo-Christian tradition says, 'Hate the sin and love the sinner' . . . it is time to love the sinner."

Members voting yes wanted a more severe penalty for Crane.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, Senator Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomefield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor.

**STUDDS:** The House duplicated its action against Crane and voted 338-87 to censure rather than merely reprimand Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., for having had sex with a 17-year-old male page in 1973.

The censure, the 23rd in the history of the House, was made official by a 430-3 vote. Studds and Crane were the only members found errant in an ethics committee probe of alleged widespread sexual misconduct among the House members and pages.

Supporter Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he would have favored only a reprimand if not for Studds' extraordinary contention that the homosexual affair was, in Studds' words, a "mutually voluntary, private relationship between adults."

Opponent Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said of Studds: "I reprimand him, yes. Further humiliate him by

## roll call report

letting him stand here stripped of the last vestiges of his dignity, no."

Members voting yes wanted a harsher penalty for Studds.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomefield.

Voting no: Ford.

**MX MISSILE:** By a vote of 297-220 against, the House refused to delete \$2.5 billion the Pentagon wants for purchasing the first \$7 MX missile.

The pro-Administration vote left the money in the fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (HR 2969) that was headed for final passage. Another test for the MX will occur when the House later in the year considers whether to appropriate, or release, the \$2.5 billion.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the MX funding should be deleted to stop the Administration's "self-destructive policy of systematically eroding our revenue base while indulging in the biggest military spending spree in our peacetime history."

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the MX would induce the Soviet to reach an arms-control agreement. "It parishes support of the president in his dealings with the Soviet Union (is) paying off," he said. "Let us not pull the rug out now."

Members voting no supported buying the MX missile.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomefield.

### SENATE

**DEFENSE:** The Senate voted 60-34 to table (kill) an amendment dealing with priorities in the defense budget.

At issue was whether to strengthen America's ability to fight a conventional war or venture into new weapons such as the MX missile and B-1 bomber and the type of warfare they dictate.

The amendment sought to add \$2.7 billion for

conventional weapons to the \$300 billion fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (S 675), which awaited final passage. Most of its 34 supporters were liberals opposed to the MX and/or B-1.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the sponsor of the amendment, "simply assumes that perhaps we will take (the \$2.7 billion) out of the MX."

Levin said "the conventional forces squeezed out of this budget are not squeezed out for budget-cutters. They are squeezed out for the MX missile."

Senators voting no were mostly MX missile opponents who wanted to transfer MX money to conventional weaponry.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both voted no.

**DRAFT:** By a vote of 71-23, the Senate tabled (killed) an attempt to repeal the new law linking federal education aid to registration for the military draft.

Beginning in September, draft-age students who have failed to register with the Selective Service will be denied federal loans and grants for their higher education.

The effort to repeal the so-called Bolson Amendment came during debate on the fiscal 1984 defense authorization bill (S 675; above).

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who voted to kill the repeal, said "Individuals who choose to ignore their legal obligations to society should not be allowed to benefit from its largesse."

*"In my state of Illinois, contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor is a criminal offense"*

*—Rep. George O'Brien R-Ill.*

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Room & Board provides the easy-to-follow information sheets to help you plan what will best work in your "clutter zone" — whether it's in the closet, kitchen or basement. You'll save money by planning and assembling the system yourself. It's simple! And as an extra incentive to start the job, this entire system is now on sale. Hurry in and save 15%!

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- Rear wheels have bronze sleeve bearings
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- High-fin flywheel helps the engine run cooler, and more efficiently
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- 4-HP rated engine designed to last 50% longer than most engines
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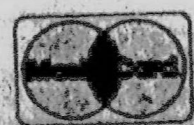
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the view

Ellie Graham

LIKE A GOOD many other people, Lynn Pierce dislikes disposing of newspapers and magazines in the trash. She would like to save her newspapers for some group that is collecting them as a fund-raiser. Or, give her magazines to some institution where they would be read and enjoyed.

Going rate for used newsprint, graded "saleable scrap," is one cent a pound or \$20 a ton. Some buyers may pay a little more. A few years ago, when it was being used in the manufacture of insulation, the price went up to two or three cents per pound.

The cost of newsprint has spiraled in the past 10 or 15 years. Newsprint, like this page, costs 25 cents per pound.

Lynn would like to have the names of groups or individuals who would have a use for the magazines or newspapers. If you give us a call, we'll pass on the information.

**THE PLYMOUTH** Community Chorus had its annual picnic July 17 at Independence Lake. This was a new location for the family picnic. In past years they have gone to Plymouth Township Park.

Some went for breakfast and stayed all day, in spite of the tornado warnings.

Independence Lake is a Wahtenaw County Park with swimming and lifeguards, boating and water skiing. It was established about three years ago.

**LOUELLA COOK** had high score and Ruth Warner had second high at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The afternoon games are open to all interested parties.

**BRUCE RICHARD**, Plymouth Lions Club, and Joe Henshaw, Plymouth-Canton Civilian Club, turn out interesting and well-written newsletters. Bruce also does the Plymouth Historical Society newsletter, which always is a pleasure to read — full of interesting bits of information.

Joe chose to put Michael Caffery in the Civispot in the July Civitan News Advisor. Not only was there some tongue-in-cheek humor in his story, Joe said some very nice things about Mike, a charter member of the local Civitan Club.

Joe wrote (in part): "A kind of simplistic innocence (don't you believe it) radiates from his captivating smile when Michael chooses to be 'on' — and that is almost always. Kissing the Blarney Stone is a waste of time and effort for the man who obviously invented it. But our primary concern here is not the character himself (or deficiency thereof) but rather Mike's contributions to the club and the larger community through the past decade.

"From the outset, Mr. C. made clear to all his abiding interest in both the responsibilities of, and rewards to be gained from, the gifts of our American citizenship and the democratic process. He continually prodded members and others, whenever the opportunity was provided, to register to vote and to discharge that franchise as the occasion demanded. Mike sees a strong bond between voter confidence in the local, state, and national governmental units and the degree of meaningful involvement citizens in general are willing to contribute to the ongoing processes designed to maintain integrity in government."

Joe goes on to mention many of the Civitan projects Mike inaugurated for residents of the community from students to senior citizens.

He concludes with: "Club cheers to Mike, this affable, overgrown boy; this protagonist of friendship and service; this gentleman mature but always young; a person possessed with sensitivities he often chooses to mask. We know you as a friend and confidante, a doer, and a lifter of spirits. Another fit personification of the Civitan Creed."

**SENIORS GOLDEN** West is the name of the tour planned by the Plymouth Family Y Travelers for the first week in October.

The sight-seeing tour will include Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Solvang Danish Village, The Mission Trail, San Simeon, Carmel, Pebble Beach and San Francisco. Escort will be provided for the lead tour. For information, call the Y, 443-1244.

Katie Gerard, Molly Zornow, Wade Gerard, Kevin Rucinski, Jeff Zornow work on their arts and crafts for the student art booth at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's artists and craftsman show, Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11. They have been taking special art classes from Dorothy Simescu. They gather on her shady lawn for instruction. Any student in the Plymouth-Canton community may display their arts and crafts in the booth. They receive 90 percent of their sale price with 10 percent going to the PCAC. For information call the PCAC office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesdays.



# They're all preparing for PCAC show

Donna Feldvebel is preparing for her first Fall Festival artist and craftsman show. The Plymouth Community Arts Council, sponsor of the annual two-day show, will be holding classes for the week of September 10-11. The exhibition was enthusiastic about Donna's painted wooden figures.

Each of the hand-painted, dated and signed pieces is reminiscent of the late 1800s. Some may be hung on a wall, and the ones with bases add a country touch to a mantle or shelf. They vary in height from 10 to 12 inches.

A wheeled baby carriage is topped with a colorful umbrella. She makes teddy bears, rocking horses, teen-age figures in sailor suits and middy blouses.

Donna's husband, Paul Feldvebel, cuts out the figures with a scroll or hand saw. He sands them and stains the bases. She does the painting.

THE FELDVEBELS furnished and decorated their Canton Township house in a country motif. Donna began mak-

ing the wooden figures as a decorator touch for her own home.

She stained wooden hand boxes and painted designs on the covers. She painted pictures and pictures and built the bases for the figures.

"My first arts and crafts show came about accidentally. Some friends were involved and they suggested I take some of my things," she said. The hand boxes and figures sold — and she increased her output.

With 1-year-old daughter Nicole to care for, her hobby fits nicely into her schedule.

Donna Hay Feldvebel said, "I have lived here all my life."

She was graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975 and attended Eastern Michigan University. She received her degree in fashion merchandising at Western Michigan University. She said her first training in sketching and water colors was from Heinz Dittmar, her art teacher in high school.

Staff photos by Daymon J. Hartley



Handmade teen-age figures are painted in country colors. Their nautical dress is reminiscent of the late 18th century.



Sailor-suited boy rides oldtime velocipede.



Nicole, 1½, watches as her mother, Donna Feldvebel, paints a colorful old-fashioned baby carriage for the arts council show.



# Here's a vacation that's fast, fun and educational too

Summer is getting away from you and you haven't been able to do anything with your kids yet? I have a whirlwind trip to tell you about that all the family will enjoy and learn from too!

The Hsu family zipped out of Canton on a Thursday morning at 8:45 a.m. and visited friends, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and returned about 9 p.m. Saturday night. Now with that timing, Dad can still take care of business, (because nobody can take a chance on sluffing off these days) and still take care of family (because nobody can take a chance on sluffing off on family these days).

The Hus — Jason, Phoenix, Li-Chun, David and little George — arrived at their motel around 11 a.m. They spent the remainder of the day visiting with some old friends and enjoying a delicious meal, then off to bed early for the big day ahead. Now I don't know what you're going to do about the visit with an old friend, but use your imagination, I can't plan everything for you!

UP AGAIN at 6 a.m. and off for

breakfast and your first real good look at the falls. Now that's a sight folks! The first description Li-Chun gave me was "incredible," then she tried to elaborate with "beautiful, big, very loud," etc. etc. but came right back to "incredible." Something they remember was how far away from the falls they really were but still got wet because of the tremendous amount of water crashing down. They viewed the falls from the walkway just like in Superman, and also got to take the elevator ride to the top of a tower to take another look at the "incredible" sight! Then off for shopping, more looking and back into the car to head for Toronto.

Upon arrival, eat a nice meal and settle down early so you can get started early. Next day after breakfast visit Casa Loma, the only 98-room turreted castle in North America. And need I tell you how beautiful that must be, with a long but very narrow staircase to the top of a tower from which you can see the beautiful countryside, and naturally a gorgeous yard with lots of



## Canton chatter Kathy Freece

flowers and a small pond. (Sounds much like mine, ha ha).

Now off to the Science Center which miniaturizes our Detroit Science Center (that we still can't find the money to support in this rich, technically advanced country of ours). Of course, you'll never be able to get through it all and keep up the tight schedule, but enjoy yourself. Then get in your car and head for home. The Hus were back by 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Li-Chun says she wishes she had more time because there was lots more to see, so if you're headed that way why not take her along. I can promise that she is a lovely and very helpful 11-year-old girl and a very good student, too!

SO DON'T tell me you didn't have time to enjoy our children's company this summer. Show them some of our wonderful world that we keep telling them to be thankful for (and then only show them the schools and their own backyard!) Get out there and have a good time. . .

How about your plans for summer? If you have done something or are planning something, that you don't mind letting us in on please give me a call. Many people have just plum run out of ideas, or forgotten something they've always wanted to do. Perhaps you could remind them!

Here's an important tip for anyone who might have children staying with

someone other than the parents this summer! As a matter of fact this applies to working mothers whose children are in someone else's care during her absence. In order to get immediate health care for your child, Oakwood Hospital on Warren and Canton Center requires a notarized or witnessed letter of permission for medical care.

For those of you not familiar with this, Oakwood Hospital supplies (at no charge) blank forms for the information they require.

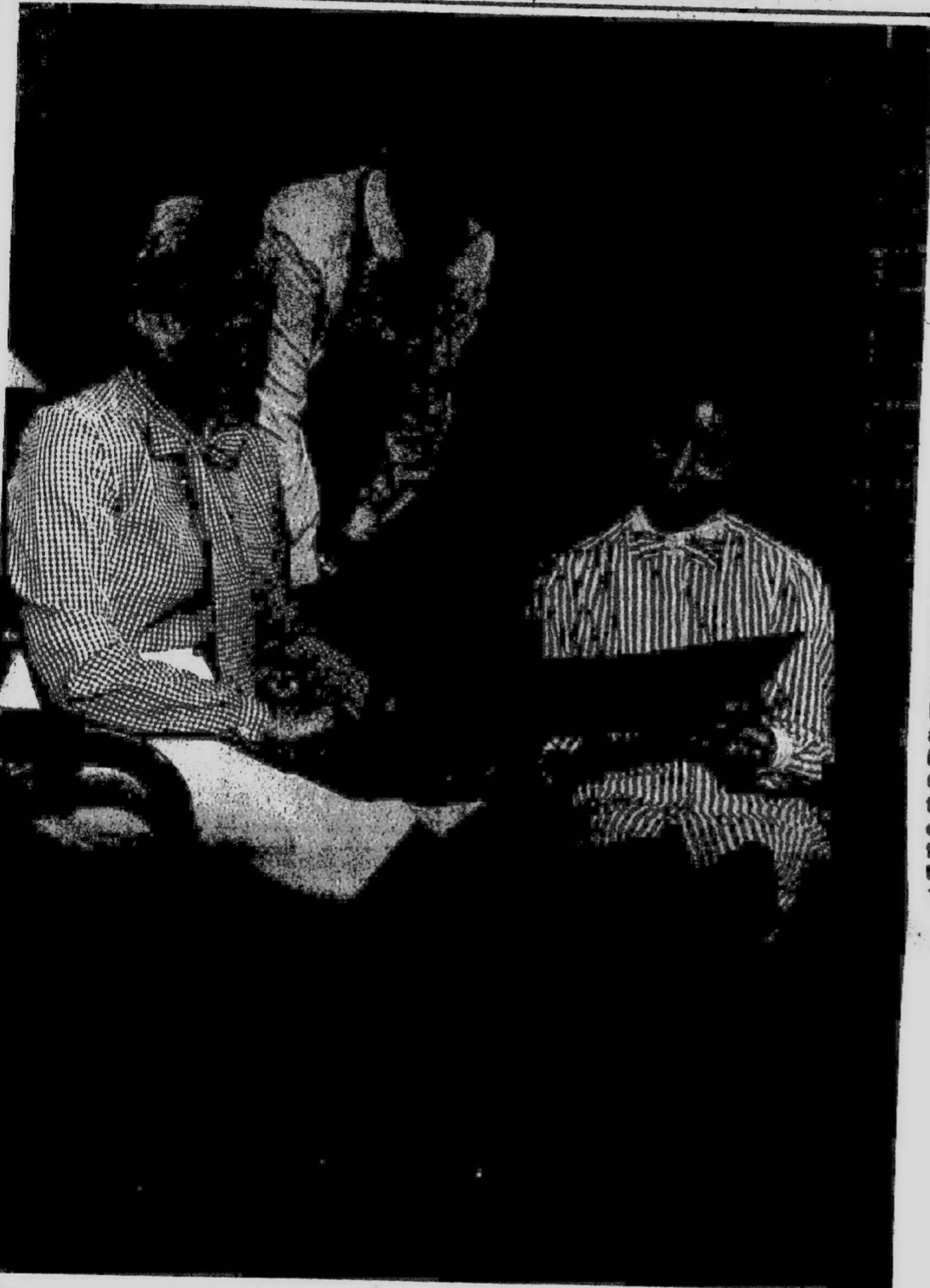
In absence of their form, what they really need is simple: (1) A letter giving your permission for a person, or persons, (give their names) to secure emergency medical treatment for your child (child or children's names), and from when to when this applies. (2) The type and number of your insurance. Some insurance companies (i.e. Blue Cross/Blue Shield) will give you extra cards upon request and for a working mother, this is excellent protection for your babysitter to have on hand. (3) The last date or your best guess of his/her tetanus shot. (4) Any known aller-

gies as always. (5) Any medication the child is now taking.

Now let me make something clear. In a life-threatening situation they will treat your child! However, they will make every effort to contact the parents in any circumstances if they do not have this information. You can imagine how much faster your child would be cared for in a non-life-threatening situation with a very minimal effort on your part to fill out a form. For that matter, how much more at ease any doctor, nurse or whomever, would be, if they had the parent's permission.

And talk about trying to serve the community, not only do they provide the blank forms free, but they have two notaries at the hospital who will provide the notary service for the permission blanks, free.

To make it even easier on you, perhaps someone on your street could go and pick up several forms. So let's get together and take care of the kids. Maybe this would be a good project for "Neighborhood Watch."



## Antique mart on their minds

Key Rednour (left), Cindy Merrifield and Marat Gerard have their minds on the Plymouth Symphony League's antique mart. As members of the league, they have been planning the annual event in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dates for the show, held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival, are Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Bessinger-Yeskie

The bridegroom's grandfather, the Rev. Nelson Kennedy, officiated at the wedding of Kenneth Richard Bessinger and Lori Sue Yeskie. The ceremony took place June 4 in the Methodist Church in Standish. The bride's parents are Howard and Carole Yeskie of Hanford Drive, Canton Township. Frances and Darlys Bessinger of Au Gres, Mich. are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's gown had a full skirt with ruffles of Chantilly lace and a cathedral train. The high neckline, bodice and sleeves were made of organza, lace and sequins. She carried a bouquet of burgundy and white silk roses with baby's breath. Shari Truchan was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Vicky Palmer, Kim Kingery and Debbie Basikowski. They wore long, pleated burgundy gowns with matching lace capelets. They carried burgundy roses, small white flowers and baby's breath.

Frank Truchan was best man. Groomsmen were Dan Bessinger, Keith Bessinger and Dean Bessinger. Joshua Kingery, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding reception was at Bear Track Inn in Au Gres. For their wedding trip, they toured the Upper Peninsula and visited Mackinac Island. They will live in Plymouth. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.



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Trudi Licht's Mountain Rags are individually styled and hand sewn.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Mountain Rags are hand-sewn

"Mountain Rags" may conjure images of tattered, faded calico attire. Trudi Licht's new shop on Mill Street in Plymouth's old village does have calico and creamy unbleached muslin, but each item of handmade clothing is unfaded and untattered.

A fine printed calico dress may feature a piece of old lace or overwork embroidery. There are children's overalls made of an old patchwork quilt. An elegant long-sleeved white blouse was originally an embroidered overwork tablecloth.

Bright summer shorts were made from

sturdy tablecloths.

There are quilted jackets and vests with reversible skirts to match. Little girls' dresses have quaint aprons or pinafores. Nightgowns and matching robes — for little girls — are fashioned of unbleached muslin with tucked yokes and touches of creamy satin ribbons.

LICHT STARTED her "Mountain Rags" creations in Colorado in an attempt to get teen-agers out of tattered jeans and into

more feminine dresses.

She moved her operation to Charlevoix where the summers were hectic and the winters long and slow — businesswise. She welcomed the opportunity to return to southeastern Michigan. She grew up in the Farmington area.

Her shop is in an old house on Mill Street which she has repainted on the exterior and redecorated on the interior. Even her dog, Pogo, adds to the decor as he curls up on a mountain-type rag rug.



### Snider-Majors

Linda Ann Majors and Brian Lee Snider exchanged marriage vows May 21 in the Plymouth First Church, Livonia.

Witha Majors of Drury Lane, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of James and Barbara Snider of New Paris, Ind.

The bride's white satin gown had a chapel train. It had puffed sleeves and the bodice was embroidered with lace and pearls. Heidi Kohl was maid of honor. Marsha Figy, Tricia Mullen and Karen Otto were bridesmaids. They wore pink satin gowns styled like the bride's and wreaths of silk flowers in their hair. They carried pink and white bouquets of carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Dick Armington was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Sheburne, Gregg Snider and Jeff Snider.

The wedding reception was in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. They are making their home in Anderson, Ind., where the bridegroom is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The bride was graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980. She is a student at Anderson College and will graduate in 1984 with a degree in marketing and management. Her husband was graduated from Anderson College in 1982.

### Children's wing is dedicated

has dedicated a \$1.5 million addition to its Child & Youth Mental Health Hospital in Detroit, making possible services for up to 88 youngsters.

The hospital building, which opened last fall, also has 60 beds for short-term inpatient care.

The addition — including a gymnasium and facilities for classrooms, activity rooms and therapy — was built with a grant from the United Foundation Capital Fund Division.

MOMC hopes to relieve pressure on state mental facilities by providing psychiatric care at the community hospital level, said Barbara J. Clark.

Clark, MOMC vice president administrator for mental health services, said there are 6,000 patients in overcrowded state facilities. The nature of the overcrowding problem can be seen at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, a state hospital built to house 600 patients, but often providing services for more than 1,000 at one time.

Since the late seventies, MOMC has worked with the state to reduce the number of patients in Michigan mental hospitals by providing beds at the community hospital level.

According to Jim Curran, director of the Detroit/Wayne County Community Mental Health Services Board, as a result of the effort to place patients in community hospitals, referrals to Northville and other state facilities have declined. Hegira Therapeutic Day Clinic at Wayne County General Hospital and Detroit Receiving Hospital are serving as crisis intake centers for metropolitan area hospitals offering treatment programs for mental health patients.

### Individualized tutoring at New Morning

Individual instruction in reading, writing and math or study skills is being offered in the second session of summer school classes at New Morning School. Classes for grades 1-8 will begin Aug. 1 and run for three weeks.

Kathleen Kerekes, who teaches the classes for two hours each morning, has a master's degree in elementary education and learning disabilities. She will offer individualized assessment and programming for each child. The class fee is \$90 for 30 hours of instruction.

Fall registration also is under way for pre-school and grades K-8. New Morning School features a developmental approach and individualized programming for each child. Music, French and computer instruction are part of the pre-school and kindergarten through eighth grade programs.

The private school is on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, just north of Schockcraft Road. For more information or to register, call 426-3332 or 348-9294.

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## clubs in action

- **M.A.D.D. MEETING**  
The women's chapter of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5333 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The meeting will feature a seminar on "Monitoring the Court System" by Michael Ritenour, attorney. The meeting is open to all concerned residents who care enough to want the drunk driver off the road. For more information, call Ken Grubel, 459-0913, or Ralph Sheffield, 649-1946.
- **PLYMOUTH LIONS PICNIC**  
The Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual family picnic Thursday, Aug. 4, at Plymouth Township Park. Corn, beverages and fires to cook on will be provided. Every family will take a dish to pass.
- **Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP**  
Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Sept. 18-19 at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 459-2904 for information or reservations.
- **MIDWEST HARMONY SWEET ADELINES**  
Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Co) 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, 582-9000 days, and 565-9399 evenings.
- **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 Moravian Community Church, 45001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child.

For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8221.

● **PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is a collection of handmade 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, 453-3883.

● **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 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, 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 427-1327.

● **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, 453-9191.

● **FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**  
FERR 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 384-3080 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, 459-8659.

● **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 Sund at 420-0614.

● **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-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7366.

● **AMERICAN LEGION**  
The Passage-Cayde 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 459-2914 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 249-0911 or 453-6464, 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, 44001 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 9 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, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor,

● **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 Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 493-0744.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is

seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 422-1116 for information.


## new voices

Gary and Susan Koch of Canton Center Road, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Susan, July 28 in Garden City Hospital. They have an older daughter, Lisa, 6.

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# Zoo Fun

No zoo visit is complete without photographs of the animals and the people, so naturally at the 1983 Carrier Night at the Zoo on June 24th, there were some really nice photos taken.

Special features this year were Elsie's Borden Train and Elsie herself. Rounding out the extra special features were the Moslem Clowns Shriner Unit of Detroit as well as the Moslem Highlanders Shriner Unit of Detroit who serenaded with their bagpipes.

A lovely, enjoyable evening and part of the fringe benefits of being an Observer & Eccentric carrier.



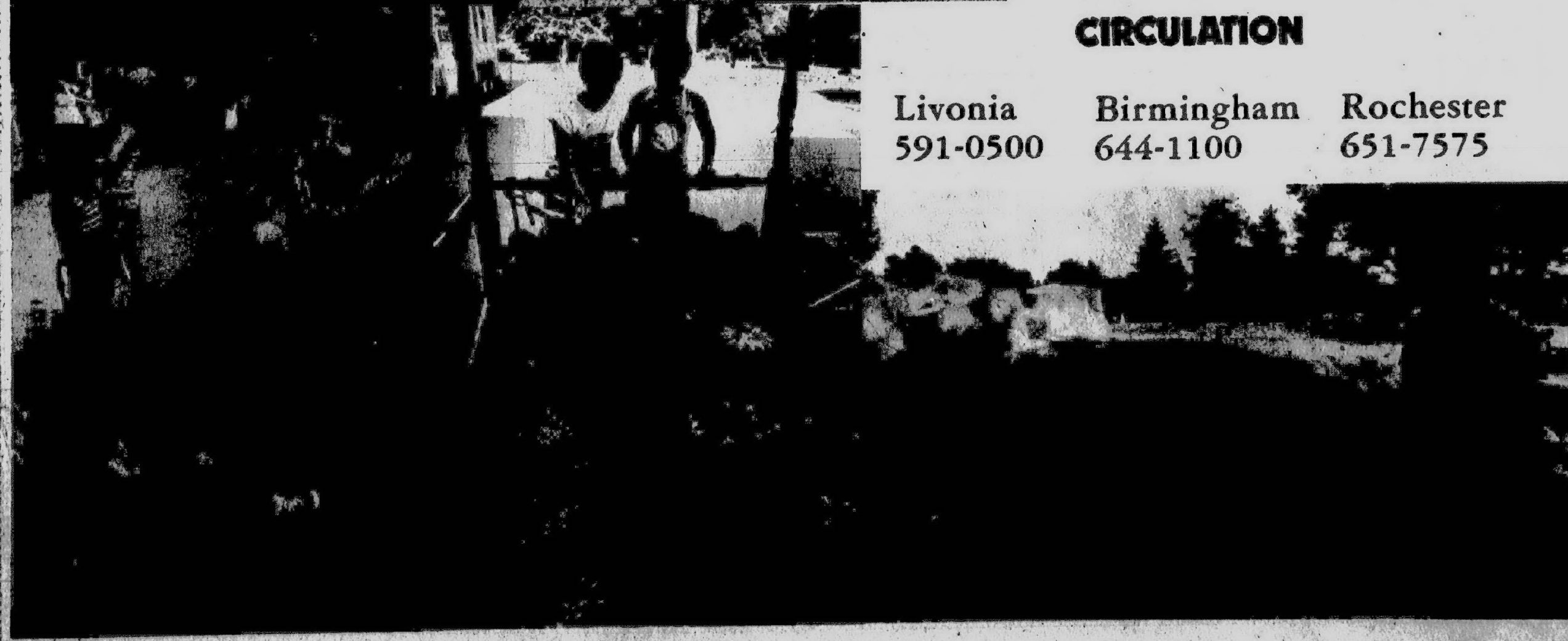
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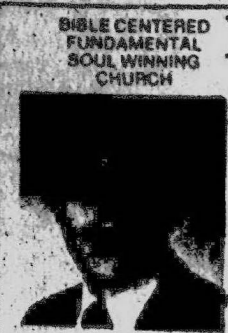




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8:00 P.M. "LET EAT"  
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE  
at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
TED STIMERS, PASTOR  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386  
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am  
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 8:00 pm  
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm  
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am  
Holding Forth the Word of Life

INVITATION  
You are cordially invited  
to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
• In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor  
**"I'D RATHER BE FISHING"**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.  
For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
(The Living Church Work Loading Dock)  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY  
10:45 A.M. "THE CHURCH JESUS WOULD JOIN"  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. FAMILY STUDY & PRAYER  
281-9950  
NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min  
of Christian Ed. & Youth  
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300  
9:30 A.M.  
**"THE BLESSING OF UNANSWERED PRAYER"**  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lane, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Doris Gleason, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
**"DO CHRISTIANS SIN?"**  
Dr. William Stahl  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship - Message  
by Dr. Stahl  
Thomas Pals, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir  
HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 AM

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**People's Church**  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
981-0490  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
39100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...  
"WE WHO ARE DELIGENT TO WATER  
OUR LAWNS OUGHT NOT NEGLECT  
THE WATER OF LIFE WHICH JESUS  
CHRIST OFFERS OUR SOULS."

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 151-8798  
Sunday, Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M. 10:30 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland  
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
NURSERY PROVIDED 522-8830

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Missouri Synod  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills - 474-0675  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT  
BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Barsch, Principal  
474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
9500 Levee - So. Redford  
937-2424  
Rev. Roy Probst  
Rev. Glenn Kopper  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schultz, Principal  
937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
PLYMOUTH  
Kenneth Zieke Pastor  
453-5252 453-1069  
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes  
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
REDFORD TWP.  
532-2266  
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Past. Emeritus  
Nursery Provided  
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5585 Venoy  
1 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
425-0290  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Buckhahn  
Asst. Pastor  
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
Bible Class 8:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42890 Cherry Hill  
Canton 981-0288  
Sunday School & Adult Bible 8:15 A.M.  
Worship Services 10:30 A.M.

**LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)**

**FAITH**  
30000 Five Mile Road  
East Livonia  
421-7248  
Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile Road  
West Livonia  
464-0211  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School - All Ages  
8:45 A.M.  
Wed. Class - All Ages  
8:45 P.M.

**LUTHERAN-AALC**  
**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1316  
Summer Schedule  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly.  
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
Also available at any time.  
Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd  
Canton  
459-3393  
Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun  
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Praise & Prayer  
7 p.m. Wednesday

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia  
421-0120 421-0749  
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Metzloff

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 8:00 and 8:30 pm  
Sun. 8:00 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 8:00 PM  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches**  
**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
In Redford Township - Lola Park  
Ev. Lutheran Church,  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Michael A. Hallean  
Pastor  
Associates Pastor  
Mary Miller-Vikander  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9063 Newburgh Rd.  
Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821  
SERVICES 8:00 A.M.  
9:30 A.M.  
Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Emery Grevelle

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48164  
421-8451  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Sacristan

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**FAITH**  
30000 Five Mile Road  
East Livonia  
421-7248  
Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile Road  
West Livonia  
464-0211  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School - All Ages  
8:45 A.M.  
Wed. Class - All Ages  
8:45 P.M.

**LUTHERAN-AALC**  
**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
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**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

## EPISCOPAL

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## WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches**  
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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
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Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
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Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
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Ev. Lutheran Church,  
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Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Michael A. Hallean  
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The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Sacristan

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. Worship and Sunday School 422-1150  
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
"THE GRASSHOPPER HAS BECOME A BURDEN"  
Rev. L. Edward Davis  
Stated Clerk, Evangelical  
Presbyterian Church  
7:00 P.M.  
"SARDIS-THE LIFELESS CHURCH"  
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn  
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
Sunday Service Broadcast (Activities for All Ages)  
8:30 a.m., WMLZ-FM 101.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
SUMMER HOURS:  
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study  
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
"HOW DO YOU TELL GOOD FROM EVIL?"  
Dr. Whitledge preaching  
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

**ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia 464-8844  
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth  
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.  
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.  
"People Caring for People"

**St. Mark's**  
Presbyterian  
26701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Hgts.  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.  
"HAVE YOU ENLISTED  
IN GOD'S SERVICE?"  
Joshua 24: 1-18  
Pastor Moore  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m.  
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor  
459-0915

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28860 Five Mile  
421-1780  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2640

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5408  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.  
Rev. Robert M. Barcua 534-7730  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
David Sherwin  
Preaching  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
"AFTER THE FACT"  
Vacation Bible Study  
August 1-5  
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28860 Five Mile  
421-1780  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2640

## UNITED METHODIST

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444  
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444  
8:45 am First Worship Service 5:45 pm Youth Meetings  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
"WALK ACROSS MY SWIMMING POOL"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music - Ruth Hasky Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Catwood

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2988 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills 478-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt  
"REFLECTIONS ON A MUGGING"  
Dr. William Ritter  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service and Church School  
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. Jerry Dimes, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Marvin Robus, Dir. Music

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(bet. Merriam & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-8038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
8443 Merriman Road  
421-8628  
Dr. Robert Grigerell, Minister  
9:30  
Nursery thru 2nd grade

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0145  
Pastor  
Jack E. Giguere  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Terry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
8:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

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(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
OF PLYMOUTH  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
Summer Worship 8:15 A.M.  
Nursery & Church School K-5  
Pastors  
John H. Grubel, Jr. &  
Christopher E. Grubel  
459-9910

**SALVATION ARMY**  
27500 Greenhills  
at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School: 10 AM  
Morning Worship: 11 AM  
Evening Service: 8:30  
Thank Prayer Meet. 9:15  
Captain John Crampson

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
36475 Five Mile Rd.  
464-8722  
MARK McGILVREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMBERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 8:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings  
8:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
OF PLYMOUTH  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
Summer Worship 8:15 A.M.  
Nursery & Church School K-5



## class reunions

As a public, the Observer will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer Newspapers, 3221 Schoecraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

### ● IMMACULATE

The 1963 graduating class of Immaculate High School is planning a 20-year reunion Sept. 16 at Coventry Park Condo clubhouse. Classmates are asked to call Betty Gantou Zakanski, 243-2187.

### ● CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 28 from 6 p.m.-midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Deadline for making reservations is Aug. 1. Call Tom Catterall at 453-8747. Cost is \$15 per person; \$20 per couple.

### ● LAHSER

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Aug. 29 at the Sly Fox in Birmingham. Call 649-4154 for more information.

### ● SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Southfield-Lathrup class of 1973 is having its five-year reunion Aug. 6 at Nifty Norman's restaurant, starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 352-2344.

### ● MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending or having information regarding other classmates should call Jim MacDonald, 247-6163, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 261-5435, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 919, Westland 48185.

### ● WARREN WOODS

Warren Woods High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 20 at Zecarro's. For more information, call 979-7160, 787-4453, or 939-4259.

### ● SOUTHEASTERN

Southeastern High School classes of 1963-64 are planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 9 at the Chateau Rouge in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 882-2924 or 776-7523.

### ● GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on June 23, 1984. Help is needed in locating former class members. For additional information, call 261-3445 or 949-7444.

### ● GARDEN CITY NO. 1

All former students at Garden City No. 1 School are invited to the third annual Old Times School Picnic at the Garden City Pavilion, Cherry Hill and

Merriman, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. For more information, call Wanda Lenton, 421-8349.

### ● WAYNE

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call 729-4212 or 739-9796.

### ● SOUTHEASTERN

The Southeastern High School class of 1969 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 24401 Ryan Road, between I and 12 Mile roads in Warren. For more information, call Joy Piazza at 773-2993.

### ● STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29 at Roma Hall of Livonia. Cost is \$22. Send check or money to Steve Jenkins, 2948 Pauline, Ann Arbor 48103.

### ● WESTERN

A reunion of the class of 1941 of Western High School in Detroit is being planned. Graduates are asked to call Rita Brackner Noteboert at 453-6194 or Florence Trombley Moccock at 663-2145.

### ● WALLED LAKE

The Walled Lake High School class of 1968 is planning a 25-year reunion. Classmates are asked to call 363-6376 or 624-0571.

### ● CODY

Cody High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion on Friday, Oct. 21, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Melania (Nizio) Rouk, 474-2390, or Judy (Allen) Vallacci, 477-3433.

### ● CENTRAL

The Central High School class of 1948 (January and June) will hold a 35-year reunion Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information, call Ann (Lewick) Carron, 661-2896 or Marv Horwitz, 881-2116.

### ● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The Groves High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For information, call 645-1299.

### ● BELLEVILLE

The Belleville High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Marriott Inn, 3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 30. For more information, call 697-3823 or 493-8392.

### ● CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17. Class members not contacted should call Leslie Flack Geis at 822-8434 for more information.



## church bulletin

### ● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The fifth Sunday rally of the Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday by the Memorial Church of Christ, 34475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Joining together at the church for an old-fashioned "singpiration" will be the Kenwood Church of Christ, South Redford Church of Christ, Seven Mile Church of Christ and Brighton Christian Church.

### ● BIRMINGHAM FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Betty Carson Fields, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in Southfield-Lathrup High School, 16301 13 Mile, Lathrup Village. Her appearance is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, Birmingham, and the Eighth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit.

A resident of Atlanta, the speaker will discuss ways in which prayer reaches beyond individual solutions to teach society and mankind as a whole. She will demonstrate how the theology of Jesus Christ got into practice and effectively curb criminal impulses.

Fields has worked extensively with young people as a teacher of the senior Sunday school class in her church, as advisor to the Christian Science organization at Georgia State University, and as a campus counselor.

### ● WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN

"Deceived," an examination of the growing number of cults in this country which pose as part of the Christian community, will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6105 Venoy, Westland.

The following week participants will talk about teachers who tell children what to think rather than how to think. The August program is about the fantasy land of Narnia written about by C.S. Lewis in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." It is of interest to children.

### ● FAITH LUTHERAN

The basic gospel message which Martin Luther included in his "Small Catechism" is the theme of a series of talks at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The topic Sunday will be "Mix Water with the Word."

### ● NEWBURG UNITED METH-ODIST

Back by popular request starting Sunday after the 10:15 a.m. service at Newburg United Methodist Church, 26500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will be the produce table. Members share the produce of their gardens with others, with proceeds going to World Missions.

### ● ST. MICHAEL ORTHODOX

The annual ethnic picnic of St. Michael Orthodox Church, 24336 W. Chicago, will take place from 11 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Sunday. Highlights of the event include chicken and shish kabob cooked outdoors plus ethnic pastry.

### ● ST. MICHAEL UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC

A July Jamboree sponsored by St.

## Musical bond

Common Bond, a musical ministry team of Sacred Heart College, will present a concert at Ward Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. The seven-member musical ensemble performs at churches, camps, clubs, rallies, schools, Mark Termon directs the ensemble. One of the members of the group, Bruce Place, is a member of Ward church and also served as the Ward church youth leader from 1981-82.

Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Michael Adray Sports Arena, 14900 Ford, Dearborn. Entertainment, food, games, artifacts and dancing will be available. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



## Area youths at triennium

Livonia resident Chris Conrad and five Redford Township youths, Jill Ferguson, Beth Snyder, Scott Jeffrey, Jeff Hopp and Dave Kieltyka, have just returned from Purdue University where they participated in the 1983 Presbyterian Youth Triennium, July 11-16.

Accompanying them was the Rev. John Jeffrey of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Dearborn Heights.

More than 5,500 youth and adults from around the country and more than 25 foreign nations gathered for the six-day event, which featured worship, workshops and fellowship.

The event was sponsored by the newly reunited Presbyterian Church (USA), the Cumberland and Second Cumberland Presbyterian Churches and the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Theme of the event was "Lay Down Your Nets."

The triennium was further highlighted by "Energizer" sessions that saw 1,376 participants break a record of doing the "Bunny Hop."

## Old-time revival

Jack and Bonnie Pomeroy, Livonia residents who are members of Farmington Seventh Day Adventist Church, were two of the 5,000 persons who attended the church's 115th annual Campmeeting recently. The encampment follows in the tradition of the old-time camp meetings of the revival days in the mid-1900s on campgrounds near Grand Ledge. The Pomeroy's zeroed in on the camp's Pathfinders workshop, learning from seasoned leaders how to lead their church's program for youth. Also at the meeting, A. Royce Snyman, pastor of the Plymouth and Belleville churches, was one of five men ordained. Snyman was born in Boulder, Colo., and has lived in Africa and various parts of the U.S. He is married and the father of a daughter.

## Correction

Christ Community Church of Canton, which holds services in Plymouth Canton High School, is the new name of the former People's Church. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.



Betty Carson Fields

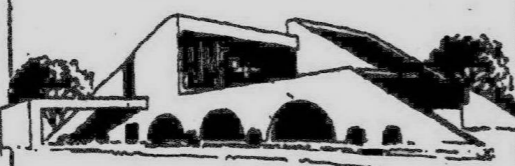
# Your Invitation to Worship



**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
Christian Education 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 6:30 pm

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:**  
Ladies Bible Study  
Childrens Brigades  
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm  
A Nursery is Provided For All Services



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Church Office 348-7600

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### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

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

Pastor

Larry Frick  
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Richard Eallick, Youth Pastor  
Darl R. Sluka, Director of Music

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery provided at all services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

# Summer is a time to soak up love, life

Most of us go on extended vacations during the summer. We go to a cabin where there is no telephone and no newspapers, and usually no television. Whether we have television depends upon the space being available in the car, and our youngest son remembering that he has to request that it be fit into the car.

During the week or two we are gone, the world goes on but we are unaware for the most part of what is happening. I used to feel guilty that we didn't get the news while on vacation. Now I think that we need respite from the world and its troubles.

When we return from vacation, I read through a pile of newspapers and magazines. It takes almost a day to catch up.

TWO THINGS occur to me on such occasions. It is good to have the time apart. We need relief from the bombardment of the news of the world. A study of world religions indicates that religion plays an important part in

## moral perspectives Rev. David Strong

helping us to phase in and out of involvement. We retreat from the world. This may mean we go fishing, or for a walk in the woods. Best of all we do not even plan what we are going to do, we let the spirit move us.

This phase of rest, meditation, sitting and soaking it in, is very necessary to our well being. This is the phase of life in which we can be and not have to do. It is a time for being ourselves. We can forget for a time our roles and responsibilities.

The Grubb Institute in London, England calls this the theory of oscillation. At home and on the job, we pay atten-

tion to the tasks which need to be done. We are producers, judged by what we accomplish.

AT THE OTHER pole of oscillation we can simply be ourselves. One weekend we invited several couples to get together for a weekend of just "being."

There were no trips or activities planned. Meal preparation was at a minimum and shared by all. It was difficult to resist organizing our time. We need such times to overcome the pressure to produce and plan life. It is time to just let the world go by.

I also wonder whether the world

could be any different if I had read these newspapers every day. We may consume information, but it may not make any difference.

A minister once decided that every sermon he preached should encounter response to his sermons. He gave his sheets the title, "What does shall we do?"

THERE ARE times when we need such prodding. There are other times when we need to tell ourselves OK not to do anything at all. The most important element of love, is in essence doing nothing for someone and there are times there is nothing you can do for them.

Summer may well be the time to learn about our need to do nothing. It is a time to soak up the time to receive the gifts freely given. There are times to be open to the gift that is part of what we are about.



## UM-D plans a robotics lab using private funds

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has gotten the authorization to begin architectural planning for a robotics and CAD/CAM (Computer-Assisted Design/Computer-Assisted Manufacturing) laboratory.

The U-M Board of Regents authorized the planning for the \$1.8-million, privately funded laboratory.

The 10,000-square foot facility would be built as an addition to UM-D's Engineering Laboratory Building, and would provide teaching and research facilities for students and faculty.

Chancellor William A. Jenkins said the facility would "put UM-D students and faculty at the threshold of a rapidly growing and important field of engineering. It will also provide needed impetus for our growing program in manufacturing engineering, a field of high importance to area industry," he added.

"THE NEW laboratories will enable UM-D to teach its students the most modern design and manufacturing engineering techniques, provide a research center for its faculty to expand knowledge, and to service local industry as new applications are developed."

Jenkins told regents that considerable interest already has been expressed in the project by potential donors, including alumni. "We believe that support for most of the equipment needed for the new facility will be committed within the next several months," he said.

Its location (adjacent to the Engineering Laboratory Building at the northeast corner of the campus), design and building materials would be consistent with the campus's long-range development plan.

THE AUTHORIZATION included the appointment of Straub Associates/Architects to complete the appropriate architectural details for the project.

UM School of Engineering enrolls approximately 1,200 undergraduate and master-level graduate students in mechanical, electrical, and industrial and systems engineering degree programs.

The latter program also includes curricular offerings in manufacturing engineering, a field employing extensive use of the development and application of CAD/CAM technology.

## NASA program at OU

# Space wonders captured

By Kathy Parvish  
staff writer

Space is an area that's too vast for some science teachers. So instead of trying to keep up with statistics, they avoid talking about them.

That worries the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) so much that it's setting up educational resource centers around the country to intrigue kids, their parents and teachers.

"We want to do small expense, a NASA man told me, to provide these things for you," said director David Houseal during the opening of Oakland University's new Space and Aviation Center last week.

A MODEL for a possible \$0-60 other teacher resource rooms around the nation, the OU facility serves the six-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin as well as Ontario, Canada.

Based in O'Dowd Hall's Instructional Materials Center, OU's Space and Aviation Center contains more than 100 NASA films on videotape, 300 slides and hundreds of printed materials available free to schools and the public. The OU center also has a permanent collection of moon rocks and meteorites.

During the summer, the Aviation and Space Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8-11:30 a.m. Friday. Fall hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

"THIS IS GOING to give us more access to the community," explained Lynn Bondurant, chief of ed-

ucational services for NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

"It's a great way to establish networks. Nearby people won't have to travel far to see what we have."

Developed over 18 months, the OU-NASA project grew out of contacts Houseal made as part of aerospace workshops the university offers each summer for area teachers and school children.

"There's a real problem getting people interested in science. It's a frightening area for teachers because of the technological advances," explained the Northville resident who teaches science, math and outdoor education in OU's School of Human and Educational Services.

"But if teachers are willing to learn along with the kids -- and many are -- they can get into high interest materials here."

GERALD FINE, dean of OU's School of Human and Educational Services, applauded the center as another way for the university to combine efforts with local and state boards of education.



Steven Stamps of Rochester looks at one of the exhibits, bits of moon rock, through a microscope.

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**AUGUST CALENDAR OF EVENTS WESTLAND CENTER**

**WESTLAND'S INSIDE CIRCUS**

Professional circus acts perform in center ring, at Westland Center. See trapeze acts, juggling, animal acts, balancing acts and more. Join the fun and excitement only a circus can bring! Shows are free!

**AUGUST 1-6**  
Mon.-Thurs. at 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.  
Central Court

**BACK TO SCHOOL, BACK TO FALL**  
The newest fashions trends and colors for the fall will be highlighted at Westland's second Wednesday Fashion Show. We'll have fashions for all ages, but the kids will steal the show!

Wednesday, August 10th  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Central Court

**FEEDBAG'S CLOWN SCHOOL**  
Back by popular demand, Feedbag the Clown will be at Westland Center to teach kids, ages 6 to 12 how to be a clown. Classes on makeup and skits and a show put on by our student clowns. The classes are free, but the kids must register in advance. Call 425-5001. Register today, classes are limited to 50 children.

Mon.-Thurs., August 15-18  
11-12:30 p.m.  
Fri. August 19  
Graduation Performance  
7 p.m. Central Court

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR**  
This month's free seminar will feature ideas for putting together a fall wardrobe. Learn how to coordinate different outfits. A complimentary breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001.

Tuesday, August 16  
10-11 a.m.  
Auditorium

**WEIGHT WATCHERS FASHION SHOW**  
Weight Watchers, Inc. will feature several of their members, representing all phases of weight reduction, modeling fashions from Westland Center. Commenting on the show will be Olga Dierlich, Fashion Coordinator for Weight Watchers, Inc. Door Prizes will be given away, including a free membership to Weight Watchers.

Wednesday, August 24  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Central Court

**SNEAK PREVIEW OF SEPTEMBER EVENTS:**  
Kids Fun Factory, Sept. 3  
Bloodmobile, Sept. 10  
Fashion Show, Sept. 14

Antique Show, Sept. 15-18  
Interior Decoration Seminar, Sept. 20  
Doll, Miniature & Antique Doll Show, Sept. 23-25

Westland Center, home of 94 stores, including Hodson's and JC Penney's and the newly renovated Emporium.  
Shopping Hours: 10 am - 9 pm Monday thru Saturday, Noon to 5 pm Sundays.  
Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd.  
Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

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# Suburbs ponder: Deal with Detroit or lawsuit?

City councils and township boards in 14 western suburbs are taking two weeks to ponder:

• Should they abandon the "super sewer" idea and deal with the city of Detroit for sewage treatment services?

• Or should they sue the state for blocking federal aid to the 60-mile long super sewer project?

Representatives of the western Wayne and Oakland county suburbs — from Van Buren to Commerce townships — got a look Tuesday at what it would cost to go through with the \$280 million super sewer, known formally as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, versus splitting it and sending the northern communities' sewage to Detroit.

Deane Egeland, director of the Wayne County Public Works Department, summed up the situation by saying that dealing with Detroit "would be worse for the south, but not for the north."

Egeland, who has guided super sewer plans for more than a decade, said two weeks of study have shown that splitting super sewer in Van Buren would result in higher costs for the southern communities.

But the communities from Van Buren northward — including Canton and Plymouth townships — would find some advantage to dealing with Detroit. The capital cost would be 8-10 percent lower than the Huron Valley system, and operating costs — at least initially — would be cheaper in Detroit's plant.

Egeland met with representatives of the 14 suburbs, gathered as a Rate Review Committee, Tuesday morning.

"After considerable discussion about whether the state Department of Natural Resources and Detroit could follow through," he said, "they decided to go back to their councils. Committee members didn't feel they had authority to make the decision."

SOME SUBURBS are itching to file suit against DNR, which announced July 1 it would withhold 75 percent aid to the full super sewer project.

DNR cited claims by Detroit that it some of the northern suburbs were legally obligated to send their sewage into the Detroit system by way of two Rouge valley interceptors.

DNR has also been under political heat from out-state Michigan communities who want federal aid for their projects and, don't want to see the Huron Valley project soaking up more than \$200 million in aid.

Some suburban officials want to seek a declaratory judgment in circuit court holding that they are not, in fact, obligated to deal with Detroit for sewerage services.

Egeland, who reports to Wayne County Executive William Lucas, said Lucas was holding off on a suit until the communities decide what they want to do. Lucas personally favors super sewer. "He'll do whatever the communities want to do," Egeland said.

Added Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing: "I think the supervisor (Maurice Green, who is on vacation) has been leaning in the direction of suing Detroit to determine if they have the capacity to handle the northern arm."

"The township would really like an honest answer on Detroit's capability to handle the sewage rather than evasiveness."

"We've got some turnaround," Egeland said of the DNR and Detroit positions.

"We looked at this (sending northern outflows to Detroit via the Rouge) before. But it had been dropped because, first, there was no capacity in Detroit and, second, DNR said it would be 125th on the priority list and not eligible for any federal grants."

"Both Detroit and DNR knew it was eliminated and didn't say anything at the time (three years ago)," he said.

Now, however, DNR says it will raise the northern project's federal aid priority from 125th to sixth.

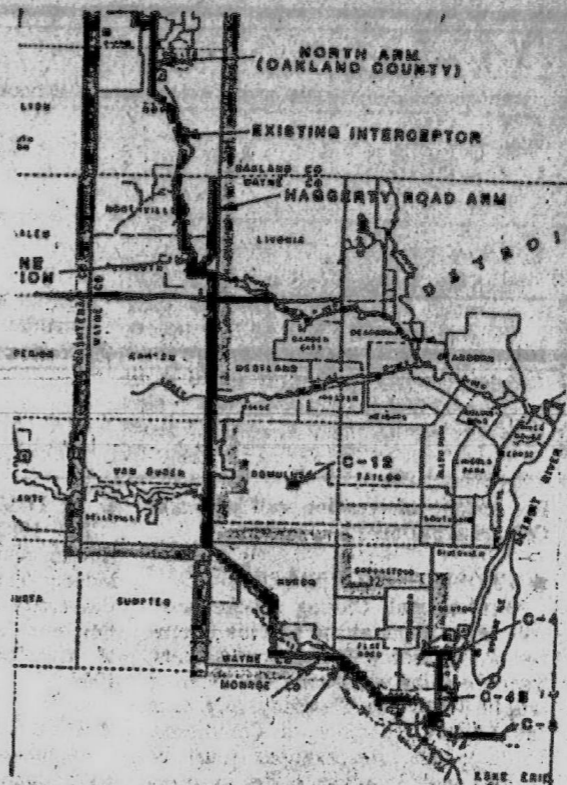
Egeland QUOTED DNR officials as saying the northern project would be eligible for 75 percent federal funding if plans were completed by October of 1984. After that, the federal government is reducing its share to 50 percent.

To handle sewage flow from the northern communities, he said, Detroit would have to expand its interceptors. The Rouge Valley Interceptor, under the county DPW's jurisdiction, would have to be expanded.

Egeland quoted DNR and Detroit officials as saying they could avoid overloading the Rouge system and polluting the river by a combination of new construction and better management practices.

Detroit's cost of treating sewage from the northern communities would be \$450 per million gallons compared to \$950 for the treatment plant proposed for Brownstown Township by the Huron Valley project, Egeland said.

But he added the Huron Valley plant's costs would drop in five to 10 years as more development spread the costs around.



The Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, known as super sewer, would begin in Commerce Township in Oakland County and proceed generally south through Canton and Van Buren Townships in Wayne County and southeast to a treatment plant at Lake Erie.

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# County board puts limits on lawyer fees

Wayne County commissioners have adopted an ordinance to restrict county officials' hiring of outside legal counsel.

When signed by County Executive William Lucas, the ordinance will make it tougher for officials to sue anyone — particularly the executive and County Commission itself, which will control the purse-strings.

OVER THE years, elected officials such as the sheriff, prosecutor and clerk have frequently brought suit against the board.

For example, Lucas as sheriff hired outside legal counsel to sue the board for laying off his patrol and investigations unit. The \$260,000 bill from attorney Dennis Nystrom, now Lucas' chief of staff, still is unpaid. The new ordinance apparently would enable the executive and commission to prevent a sheriff from starting such a suit.

The work of Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, the new ordinance will require any elected official department head to obtain approval from Lucas and be budgeted by the commission before hiring outside counsel.

They would have to show evidence they were refused service by the prosecuting attorney (an independent, elected official) and the corporation counsel (a Lucas appointee).

THE COMMISSION will hold a special meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to consider another ordinance Lucas is almost certain to veto — establishing a county hospital.

While it's generally popular among suburban commissioners, the ordinance is under stiff attack by Mack and Commissioner John Hertel, D-East-Detroit, who contend it violates the new county home rule charter which took effect this year.

The ordinance, introduced by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Eastland, allows commissioners to nominate a pool of 10 persons from whom the executive would pick four for a board to govern the hospital. A fifth would be the executive's own selection.

The five must include a licensed physician, an attorney, a union representative and a health care professional other than a physician.

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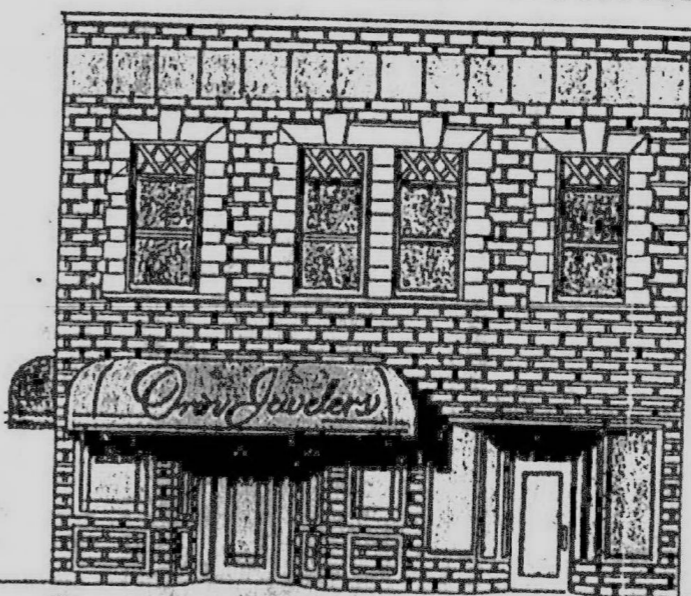
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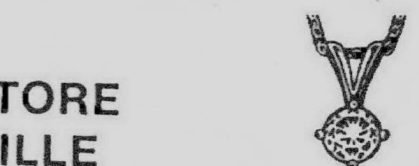


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business briefs

- EMPLOYER INFO DAY**  
 Wayne State University will hold Employer Information Day Friday, July 29, at WSU in Detroit. The day begins with a tour of the training center at 8:30 a.m. in the Science Center. U.S. Rep. Robert Carr will speak at the noon luncheon in the McGregor Center. For more information, call professor Seymour Wolfson at 577-3204.
- MANAGING BETTER**  
 "Getting the Most From Your People" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Aug. 2, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.
- CPA AUDITING**  
 Auditing review will be 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 3 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$95. For further information, call Madonna College at 591-5049.
- CPA AND THE LAW**  
 Certified public accounting and the law will be reviewed 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 3 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$95.
- CPA REVIEW**  
 CPA theory and practice will be offered 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 2 by Madonna College in Livonia. Fee is \$195. For further information, call Madonna College at 591-5049.
- CLOSING TECHNIQUES**  
 "Professional Closing Techniques" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.
- FINANCIAL FUNDAMENTALS**  
 "Understanding Financial Fundamentals" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.
- ASSURING SUCCESS**  
 "Assuring Your Success" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.
- AUTOMATION**  
 The 1983 World Congress on the Human Aspect of Automation will be Monday-Thursday, Aug. 8-11, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For more information, call the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 371-1080.
- PERSONAL SUCCESS**  
 "Achieving Personal Success" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.
- ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE**  
 "Achieving Standards of Excellence" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.
- NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT**  
 Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 222-5831.
- CLIENT'S NEEDS**  
 "Satisfying Your Client's Needs" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

Please turn to next page

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## business briefs

Continued from previous page

is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 437-2122.

### ENGINEERING TOUR

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold tours of its world headquarters in Dearborn Monday-Friday, Aug. 23-26. Self-guided tours will be available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Pat Michael at 721-1849.

### PROBLEM PEOPLE

"Managing Problem People" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 437-2122.

### COMMUNICATING WELL

"Successful Communication" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a

week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 437-2122.

### PEAK PERFORMANCE

"Coaching Your People to Peak Performance" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 437-2122.

### NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 222-5811.

### OVERCOMING OBJECTIONS

"Dealing With Objections" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the

Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 437-2122.

### CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Pa-

rade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 flash, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The program will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

## How tax rules apply to summer wages

If you are among the 14 million young people with summer jobs, you may want to know about tax rules that can affect your paycheck.

Are taxes withheld from your paycheck? Do you earn money from tips? Do you work for your parents? If you answered yes to any of these questions, read further.

Working only during the summer months may mean you won't be liable for any federal or state income taxes, and you can increase your take-home pay by arranging for taxes not to be withheld. Exemption from federal income tax withholding is allowed if you expect no tax liability this year and had none last year.

YOU CAN ELECT not to have taxes withheld from your paychecks if your total income, including summer earnings, will be \$3,000 or less for the year, and you're single.

To claim this withholding exemption from income taxes, simply check off the appropriate box on the W-4 form supplied by your employer when you start your job. This will stop federal tax withholding, and in most cases, state and local withholding as well.

Otherwise, taxes will be withheld, and you'll have to file a federal income tax return next year to get a refund.

## business people

Donald E. Kogley of Livonia has been named president of the National Selling Co. of Mansfield, Ohio. He will replace George G. Kautman who recently retired. National Selling Co. is a major manufacturer of truck and bus seats and is a subsidiary of Charnalley American Corp. of St. Louis. Mr. Kogley has resided in Livonia for the past 15 years. He and his wife will move to Mansfield in the near future.

Robert Mastala, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. of Plymouth, received his first Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club. Specially designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels — bronze, silver and gold.

Thomas D. Hammerichmidt of Livonia is the winner of the 1983 Accountant of the Year award presented by the Independent Accountants Association (IAAM) — an organization of 800 accountant members in Michigan.

Rick Bell of Redford, new vehicle salesman for Town and Country Dodge Inc. in Farmington received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. He has reached the Sil-



Kogley

ver level in the Dodge Professionals Club.

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

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50	\$765.00	\$1,160.00	\$2,170.00
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The only no-wax floor with the richness of inlaid color.

Stock material only **\$895** sq. yd.

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Mittra

## No break for co-signer

I co-signed an automobile loan for my brother. He doesn't itemize deductions on his tax return but I do. Can I deduct the interest?

As a co-signer, you wouldn't normally be able to deduct the interest, unless your brother defaulted on his loan and you took over his payments.

In the fall of 1978, I bought 200 shares of Chrysler preferred stock. I received dividends through September of 1979 but none since then. What is the reason?

Chrysler was forced to stop paying all stock dividends in 1979 when it accepted \$1.2 billion in government-guaranteed loans. The company can't resume dividends until it has repaid its debt. However, each preferred share is accumulating \$2.75 in dividends annually. Chrysler will be able to start paying accumulated and current dividends soon, but you must own the stock to collect.

I have had a tax-sheltered annuity with a large insurance company for two years. When I transferred the money to a money-market fund recently, I was charged a \$400 withdrawal penalty. Can the company do this even though I am over 59½ years old?

Yes. Almost every insurance company has a withdrawal charge, regardless of your age, if you haven't been in an annuity plan for a certain number of years. Normally, the penalty is less for those 59½ and older than it is for younger people. In the case of your insurance company, you have to be 59½ and have participated in the plan for at least five years to escape the penalty — roughly 6 percent of the amount withdrawn. Those under 59½ have to be in the plan 25 years before they can withdraw all their money without charge.

I recently discovered an error on our 1978 tax return and filed an amended return that will result in a refund of \$20,000. Does the Internal Revenue Service pay interest on this amount?

Yes. The interest rate is the same as that imposed on taxpayers who pay their taxes late. For the period from April 15, 1979, when your original return was due, through January 1980, the IRS will pay you 6 percent; for February 1980 through January 1982 it will pay 12 percent, and from late February onward it will pay 20 percent. The interest is not compounded.

Under the new tax law, up to \$1,500 a year in dividends from most utilities is tax-free on a joint return if they are reinvested. Do any mutual funds pass along this benefit to their shareholders?

No. The law requires investors to own utilities stocks directly to take advantage of the dividend exclusion. But a type of mutual fund called a tax-managed trust or fund offers a similar tax savings. Generally, when a fund reinvests dividends, it buys more securities for its portfolio and issues additional fund shares to investors, who must pay income tax on these shares each year.

These trusts, however, do not distribute additional fund shares when reinvested dividends expand their portfolio; rather the net asset value of each outstanding fund share increases. Investors pay no tax until they sell their holdings, when they may be able to use favorable capital-gains rate. Many of these trusts invest heavily in utilities, though not for tax reasons. Their performance varies widely.

**EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR:** The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

If you have a question, write Sid Mittra, editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Questions will be answered through this column.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

## Car owners can save on insurance

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.

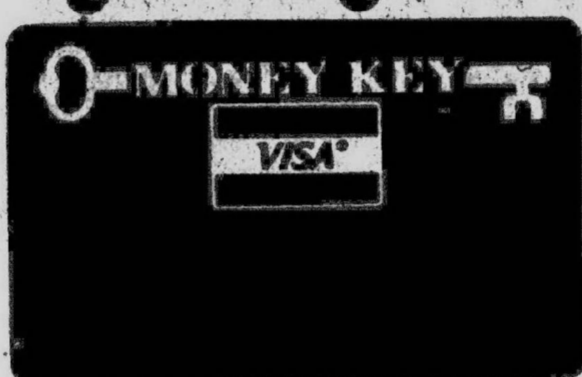
- If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away at school, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.

- 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.

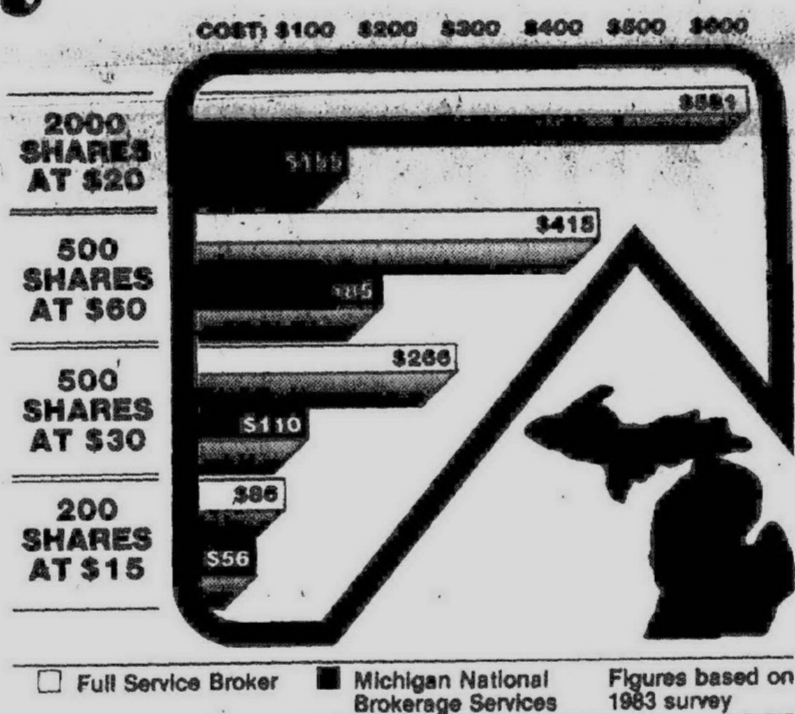
- If you car-pool to work or commute by train or bus you could qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.

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

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# Canton Elks wrap up Mack title, aim for regional

The Plymouth Canton Elks did everything they had to do in their last two games to storm to the Redford-Adray Connie Mack baseball championship.

Wins in the final two contests qualified the Canton Elks for the Connie Mack regionals at noon today in Allen Park. The Elks will play Pontiac, with the winner meeting the Livonia Angels

at 3 p.m. The regional winner advances to the state tourney Aug. 4 in Marshall.

"We've never won a regional before," said Canton coach Dave Racer. "I think we have a good chance to win it."

Aiding the Canton quest will be two new roster additions: John Nissen, a pitcher from the Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA) team, and Don Taylor, a second base-

man from RU-West 7. Taylor is expected to replace John Longridge, who is out with an injured back.

The Salem Elks also gained a berth in the state regionals after closing the season with five straight wins. Salem, which finished second in league play, travels today to Lincoln Park.

IF CANTON PLAYS like it did in its

last two regular season contests, its season could be extended for quite awhile.

Pitching, hitting and defense, all came together in Canton's last two games. They romped Tuesday to a 3-3 victory over West-7 at RU's field.

On Saturday, Canton was even sharper as Mike Battaglia fired a perfect game to clinch the title, striking out 16

in a 9-0 triumph over Detroit Redford.

Mark Bess started and earned the victory for Canton against West-7, but three other pitchers turned up on the mound: Battaglia, Tim Michalik and Rocky El.

Jim Dillon pitched three times for the winners and had two hits. Jeff Wittner, Dan Martin, Tom Collins and Sean Goulet also

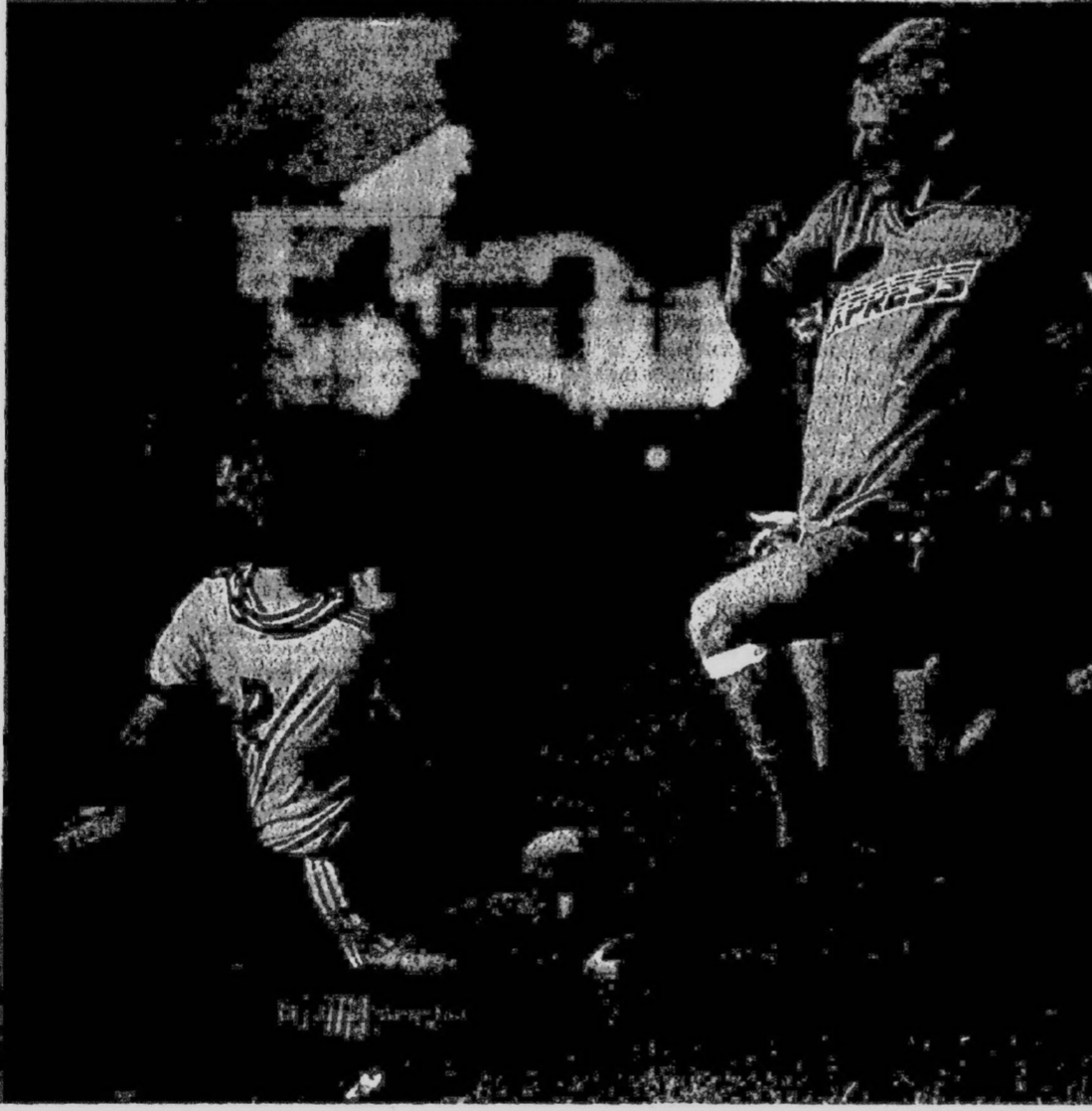
In Saturday's victory, Battaglia was so overpowering that he didn't require defensive help from six Canton fielders. He faced the minimum 21 batters, fanning 16, retiring two others on groundouts and made pitches on two others. Catcher Jeff Olson made the only other pitch.

"Only the pitcher, catcher and first baseman touched the ball," said Racer of Battaglia's superlative performance.

Thursday, July 28, 1983O&E

(P.019)

# Talent shines in Express triumph



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The Express battled the Wolves before a crowd of 1,200 in an exhibition soccer match Monday at Livonia Bentley. The final score of 5-0 was one-sided, but the

Wolves played aggressively, evident in the photo above as Chip Stencil (left) knocks the ball from the Express' Andy Chapman.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The Livonia Wolves, newly crowned Great Lakes soccer champs, got a taste of the big leagues Monday night as the Detroit Express visited Bentley High School for an exhibition match.

The crowd, estimated at 1,200, enjoyed the fast-paced action as the Express came away with 5-0 victory.

"We looked good for about 30 minutes," said Wolves coach Joe Mancini. "I didn't think it was that bad (the score), but we're not pros."

"There was some good talent and skill displayed out there."

Thanks to the solid defense of the Young brothers, Bill and Rick, the Wolves stayed close during the first half of play against the defending American Soccer League (ASL) champs.

"They're both good players," said Mancini. "They kept us in the game awhile."

But at the 29-minute mark, Jim Cabarra, on a pass from Andy Chapman, scored the first of his two goals to make it 1-0.

Twelve minutes later, Cabarra scored again to lift the Express a two-goal cushion.

AND JUST before the half, Paul Millette kicked in a rebound shot past Wolves goalie Brian Eby to give the Express a three-goal cushion.

Millette, visiting player-coach Brian Timmon, was added to the Express roster because of injuries to starters Keith Farphy and Billy Bottevic. Millette, who will be a senior this fall, is a high school All-American from Pascagoula, Miss.

The Wolves may have been a little tired after clinching the Great Lakes crown on Sunday, a 2-1 double overtime victory against Dearborn Unlimited. The win pushed the team's unbeaten mark for the spring season to 11-0-1.

Forward Pete Camilleri was the

hero. He scored both goals, including the game-winner at 1:07 of the second overtime.

"Tonight we were thinking slow and playing slow," admitted Mancini. "It's second nature for them (the Express). They practice every day."

The Wolves stepped up their pressure in the second half, but came up empty-handed despite a pair of golden scoring opportunities (both shots hit the crossbar).

THE EXPRESS, meanwhile, added two more goals in the second half. Chapman, last year's ASL scoring champ, notched the fourth (from Cabarra) and Steve Mihalovich (from Chapman) added the final goal.

"We started all of our regulars who could play," said Express defender Scott Westbrook. "We substituted as the game went along. We were playing back-to-back games and that's tough. But I didn't play Sunday because I sat out (for three yellow cards)."

"I thought they (the Wolves) were a good team. They worked the ball well and had two good chances to score."

Young then appraised the other side. "They have the aggressiveness, quickness and experience," said the Livonia native, who plays for Alma College. "They did a lot of switching up front. It's something we weren't used to. It's a different system that works well."

YOUNG was still savoring Sunday's triumph.

"This game (with the Express) was meaningful because it probably won't happen again," he said. "Yesterday's game (on Sunday) was more intense. It was more fun because it was close. Tonight it was hard to get into the proper frame of mind."

Mancini was impressed with Express defender Trevor Franklin and midfielder Mike Powers.

Please turn to Page 3



Brad Emons

## Distance run helps Gans promo S'craft

Two major hip operations during the past year can't stop Mary Gans.

The enthusiastic and diligent Schoolcraft College athletic director has already embarked on a new challenge.

Gans is driving his motor home this weekend from Hart Plaza to the Mackinaw Bridge in support of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team and Olympic Training Center. The event, called "Let's Win the Games Again," is being sponsored by Miller High Life.

He put together a 12-person cross country team of Schoolcraft students, alumni and friends to run a 301.4 mile relay.

"They'll all be wearing Schoolcraft shirts," said Gans, the endless promoter. "We thought we'd get a little publicity and help the training center."

"What's unique is that we may be the only group going all the way, but we decided to make it a fun thing."

Seven of the 12 will accompany driver Gans for the first leg, which is scheduled to end at 3 p.m. Sunday on the bridge. The other five runners will join the group at various stops along the way.

AS ALWAYS, Gans has made the proper arrangements.

"We'll make a lot of pasta and juice," he promised. "The high carbohydrates."

Besides making room and food arrangements, Gans also landed a sponsor to donate shoes, shorts and shirts for the team — Wilson's Cheese Shoppe of Pinconning.

"They're sponsoring us because they thought we're a special team," added Gans.

The event is divided into 32 legs ranging from five to 14 miles. Overnight rests are included.

And Gans has recruited a mixed bag of runners. Livonia's Jeff Bristow, a Schoolcraft cross country runner the past two years, will run the 10.3-mile opening leg.

Adding to the impressive list is Westland's George Hudock, who was second in last weekend's Baccardi Run downtown for Sickle Cell Anemia with a time of 25:10. He is joined by fellow Westlander Tobin Jones, winner of six road races so far in 1983.

GANS' SON, Russ and Tom Allen, both of Northville, are fit and ready to go. They are joined by Schoolcraft English instructor Mike O'Toole, Jeff Mongrain and Greg Young, both of Livonia; Joe Queen, Garden City; Margo Kaziak, Plymouth; and Ellen Henry, Farmington Hills.

Some of the team runs for fun, others run to win. Some even run to prepare for the tri-athlon.

Gans, however, is the driving force. He attacks this job like all the others — nothing less than 115 percent.

The native New Yorker brought soccer to Schoolcraft and turned the site into a mecca for western Wayne County.

Gans helped start the Wolverine Tournament, held traditionally over the July 4 weekend, and turned it into one of the biggest amateur events of its kind in this country. This year's tournament attracted almost 200 teams, some coming from as far away as Kansas City.

SCHOOLCRAFT also houses countless soccer leagues and because of the hospitable Gans, makes its athletic facilities readily available to the community.

You name it. Schoolcraft has hosted national and international sports exhibitions; wrestling, fencing and judo tournaments; swim and gymnastic meets; AAU All-Star basketball games, and tennis tournaments. (I've probably left something out).

Gans' constant promotion and love for Schoolcraft should serve as an example for other public domains.

Schoolcraft can boast about its athletic plant and the way it's made available to the public.

And knowing Gans, he's always thinking of the future in trying to give Schoolcraft even more identity.

BECAUSE OF the growing interest in women's soccer, Gans plans to start a club team in the fall at Schoolcraft.

And through Gans' hard work and promotion, Schoolcraft is reaping the benefits through its own athletic accomplishments.

The women's volleyball team, behind the coaching of O'Toole, finished second in the country with four of its players gaining athletic grants to Division I schools.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are greatly improved. The reason is recruiting.

Please turn to Page 3

## Never too hot

### Puck program features top players

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

With temperatures hovering in the 90s, ice becomes an attraction to many.

But to drink from (as in iced tea). Not to shoot from (as in ice hockey).

But, try to convince more than 100 guys that have been streaking along the iced surfaces at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Beech Woods Arena in Southfield, firing a hard-rubber black nodule toward a figure wrapped in so much clothing that he is unrecognizable.

Yes, hockey fans, the sport does indeed have a summer season. And it's not just pick-up, see-who-can-outscore-who contests. This hockey is first-rate.

THE PROGRAM IS known as the Michigan Summer Hockey Conditioning Program (MSHCP). Players come from both Division I and II college programs, Junior A, Junior B, high school and some Midget leagues. Ages range from 15 to 28.

Playoffs are now in session for the six-team program. The championship game will start at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, preceded by a consolation contest at 8 p.m.

The program is the brainchild of organizers Lou Isel, Dave McGuigan and A.J. Baker. Baker serves as director.

"I put together a team last year of Ann Arbor

players for the Detroit Skating Club league in Bloomfield Hills," Isel said in explaining his involvement. "That league has since moved down to the Ice Box in Brownstown. So, we decided to form our own program."

NO TRYOUTS WERE held. Those playing in the league were issued invitations.

"We had a pretty good handle on who was good or not," Isel said.

So, the trio signed up some 100 players — cost for each was \$85 — and divided them among six different teams, with high school and Midget players mixed in with the older, more experienced performers.

This age mixture has proven to be a most rewarding experience for Isel.

"The most encouraging aspect for me and some of the other older guys is watching the younger kids develop," he remarked.

THE PROGRAM is truly international, with one player (Jim Hakansson) and a coach (Matts Karlsson) hailing from Sweden.

Others are more local, like Steve Norton, Ken Ingle, Mark Zielke and Alan Carnes of Plymouth; Mike Stanley, Chris Delabio, Mike Wyckoff and Dan Phelps of Livonia; Alex Soa, Mike Neff, Mike Hartman, John Doehr and Frank Damico of West

Please turn to Page 3

## Playoffs start new season

The "real season" in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) begins Sunday with a pair of playoff games at Ford Field.

You can throw away the regular season, according to the four playoff qualifiers. At stake is a berth in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) four-team regional (Aug. 10-12 at Ford Field).

The regional champion advances to the prestigious AAABA national tournament Aug. 15 in Johnstown, Pa.

The LCBL, which attracts the top players (19 years and under) from western Wayne County, is now a four-team race.

It includes 1983 regular season and 1982 playoff champ Livonia Adray. Also vying for a regional berth are: Redford-Westland Adray, Wendy's of Ann Arbor and Michigan National Bank of Livonia.

The first game Sunday pits second place RWA versus third place Wendy's. Game time is 8 p.m. at Ford.

Livonia's Adray, meanwhile, takes on fourth place

## baseball

finisher MNB at 8 p.m.

THE DOUBLE-ELIMINATION tournament resumes at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ford, followed by third-round action at same times Friday, Aug. 5. A fourth-round game (if necessary) follows at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6.

"We've started the playoffs for the past five years against the fourth place team and had a rough time with them," said Livonia Adray coach Ron Heller. "We've had to battle. Three years we were eliminated by a fourth place team (Griffin's)."

Heller's club, which returned just two starters from last year's championship team, came of age midway through the season to rack up 12 straight wins.

Please turn to Page 3

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Schedule 30

Size	Reg.	Sale
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# Adray rolls to 5th crown

Five titles and counting. That's the line on Livonia Adray as it wrapped up another Livonia Collegiate baseball title by mathematically eliminating Redford-Westland Adray from contention Tuesday night at Ford Field, 4-1.

Livonia notched its 14th straight victory as pitcher Mike MacDonald reeled up his fifth straight victory. He required relief help from Greg Everson, who got the final out. Ray Kovick, the RWA starter, took the loss.

The winners scored twice in the fourth and put the game away with a pair of runs in the fifth.

Everson doubled to lead off the fifth and John DePillo followed with a triple to make it 3-1. Greg Kuzia then followed with an RBI single, scoring Jeff Gatt.

ON SUNDAY, Livonia swept a double-header from Garden City, 12-1 (five innings) and 10-0.

Pitcher Dave Rodriguez earned his sixth win of the year on a four-hitter in the opener, while Mike Dent suffered the defeat.

## baseball

Ready Baringer led Livonia by going 2-for-3 with three RBIs. Jim Lassota added two hits.

In the second game, DePillo went 1-for-2, including two doubles, as Livonia romped behind Kuzia's one-hit pitching performance.

Rick Rozman also contributed three hits for coach Ron Heller's squad. Pete Ross, Don Dombey, Mike Wilkins and John Judge added two hits each.

Mike Fisher had the lone GC safety. Livonia also routed Michigan National Bank on Friday, 9-2, as MacDonald, the winning pitcher, and Wilkins combined on a three-hitter. John Emmons dropped the decision for MNB.

Baringer and Rodriguez each collected two hits and had an RBI to pace Livonia.

REDFORD-WESTLAND swept a pair from MNB on Sunday at Capitol Park, 3-3 and 5-0.

Pat Sippie was the big gun, smacking two hits to go along with five RBIs. Teammates Carl Staffilo, John Skinner, Kevin Stanes and Kevin Schwarz also contributed two hits apiece.

Gary Beggs, the winning pitcher, beamed with reliever John Fox on a five-hitter. Tom Geraski, meanwhile, was the losing hurler.

In the second game, Fox tossed a three-hitter and struck out eight to best MNB hurler Pat Costway, the starter and loser, and Andy Robertson.

RWA scored all five of its runs in the fifth, two coming off a double by John Holkowski and two coming on a single by Jim Zengraf.

RWA also won on Friday with an 8-4 triumph over Walker's.

Kovick worked 4 1/2 innings to gain the pitching win. He needed relief help from Ken Vermeulen.

Jim Stotschis took the loss in going the distance. He allowed eight hits, two each by Zengraf and Holkowski.

Dave Heig recorded two of Walter's six hits.

# 4 teams playoff-bound

Continued from Page 1

"The biggest thing in the young kids learned was each other during the early part of year," Haller said.

Right fielder Jeff Gatt, bound for Ellendale College, may miss the playoffs because of an All-Star football game commitment.

"He's the second letter in our lineup so we'll have to switch things around," Haller said. "It's bound to hurt because he has speed and is a good batter."

KELLER SAID he plans to start right-hander Mike MacDonald on the mound for Sunday's opener. MacDonald and Gatt are two of five Redford Catholic Central graduates on the Livonia squad. Hodger George, meanwhile, should be busy during the playoffs.

The RWA coach has started a new job in California and will fly back and forth for each playoff game.

"We've started playing baseball lately," said George, whose team stopped during a special stretch of the regular season. "We were not adding runs. Lately though, we've been getting good at home (instead of road hits). But it was unusual for the whole team to go into a slump."

George, whose team is comprised primarily of Henry Ford Community College players, lost a couple of his front-line pitchers with injury problems.

"I'M NOT WORRIED about our pitching because Beggs (Gary) and Kovick (Ray) are both winners," George said. "But Charlie Johnson has bruised ribs and Larry Petrowski has some tendonitis still in his elbow and can't go a full game."

"John Fox threw nice scoreless innings for us last weekend and that's a real plus. He's just coming back from rotator cuff problems."

# Ailing Gans never slows down

Continued from Page 1

Schoolcraft is more visible today than it ever has been.

And Gans is excited about this year's men's soccer team, which he says, could be "our best ever."

GANS HAS been able to upgrade these sports with little increase to the school's budget.

And let's not forget what Gans and Schoolcraft has done for the local economy.

I'll never forget the UCLA football team practicing at Schoolcraft last fall. The Schoolcraft AD made his field available because it was convenient for the Bruins, who stayed at the nearby Holdhome.

Area motels and restaurants welcome the business generated from Schoolcraft events.

When there's a chance to promote Schoolcraft, Gans is at the forefront. That's why he's driving an RV this weekend to Mackinaw.

"I've taken some time off because of my operation," said Gans. "But it's been hard to stay away. I have two artificial hips now."

When dealing with Gans, nothing else is artificial.

# Summer hockey

Continued from Page 1

Bloomfield; Kevin Collins, John Collins and Jeff Maybell of Farmington; John O'Leary, Dean Krupin, George Baker, and A.J. Baker of Redford; David Lerg and Kerry Kennedy of Southfield; and Dave Giacomini of Bloomfield Hills.

MOST OF THE 12-GAME schedule was played in Plymouth, with a few at Beech Woods. There were 10 regular season contests and two playoff games.

Leel and the other organizers are now trying to set up a series with the MSHCP (Michigan School Hockey Coaches' Program) which will be played in Chicago in mid-August.

But, whether or not there is an interstate tournament, the MSHCP will return next year. Leel and his fellow organizers are already planning expansion to eight teams, with goals still intact: "To have fun" and to provide good, exciting hockey.

# Kurtis bros. shine

The Kurtis brothers, both Church Hill High School graduates, helped Ford Motor Co. to a fifth-place finish in the 92-team Corporate Cup Relays last weekend at Stanford University.

AT&T won the team title with 133 points. General Electric was second with 121 followed by IBM, third, 94; Texas Instruments, fourth, 89; and Ford, fifth, 81.

Doug Kurtis, who lives in Novi, finished second individually in the

10-kilometer run with a time of 30:03. Dennis, meanwhile, was seventh, in 30:36. The duo combined for a first-place finish according to team points.

In the women's five-kilometer race, ex-Livonian Annette Isom and Margie Lloyd of Colorado Springs, Colo. combined for a second-place team finish. They recorded individual clockings of 17:23 and 18:12, respectively.

# Express stop Wolves

Continued from Page 1

"They're good physically and are both gentlemen," said the Wolves coach. "They really set up the plays

and see the entire field."

Many of the Express players compete in the Major Indoor Soccer League and use the ASL season to keep in shape.

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All treated 6" rough sawn boards  
6'x8' section  
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**  
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rough sawn northern pine

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4' x 8'

1/2" sheet rock @ \$2<sup>00</sup>  
1/4" CDX @ \$8<sup>00</sup>  
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1/4" lauan @ \$8<sup>00</sup>  
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1/4" lauan @ \$35<sup>00</sup>  
1/4" birch @ \$35<sup>00</sup>



### Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 478-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 478-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

# Odd set for bowler

Dave Hamilton, the young Farmington star, rolled the oddest set of games all season at Bel-Aire and he can't figure it out. Neither can those who watched him.

Bowling a six game set he started with a 187 and in the sixth game he posted a 299. He was denied a perfect final game when the balky ten pin refused to fall.

On top of that failure, his series was puzzling in that he had a mere 813 series in the first set and then rolled games of 244 and 246 in the second for a 712.

It is a big jump from a 187 to 299 and it simply showed that bowling can prove puzzling, no matter what your average.

In the trio league at Bel-Aire Jim Smith took top honors with games of 267 and 234 in a 961 series.

FOLLOWERS of the pro-bowlers (both men and women) on television will have an opportunity to see them in person in the Detroit area within the next few weeks.

The women stars, led by Aleta Rzepicki, who is now Mrs. David Hill, of Florida, will roll in what has been called the Michigan Open at Satellite Bowl on Michigan Avenue. They will bowl for five days, starting Sunday, July 31 on the 42-lane side of the house. The men will cross the river and

## In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

bowl in the Moleen Shootout at the Rosebowl Lanes in Windsor, starting Tuesday, Aug. 23.

WOODLAND LANES scoring was high during the week and was topped off when Craig DeLiseo linked games of 287, 197 and 239 for 723 in the men's 700 leagues.

In other big counts, Carl Bowley rolled a four game series of 912 in the trio league and Judy Krackinal, who carries a 187 average, put together games of 143, 293 and 179 for a 615.

AND AT WESTLAND Bowl, for the first time since the 700 club was opened, a visitor earned the right to be inducted.

Jeff Skarupski, a member of the Junior Majors Traveling League, came through with a 721 series.

Meanwhile, Wilma Lancaster went 98 pins over her average with a 234 game in a 534 series. In the Monday men's league Randy Gadyra posted a 816 to set the pace and was followed by Louis Galloway with 607 and Dave Tarbert with 606.

## baseball rankings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS				FITZGERALD			
As of Tuesday							
Team	W	L	AVG	Name	ERA	IP	W-L
C-Liv. Arcky	23	5	.489	Greg Kania (LA)	4.32	27	6-0
Red-Wald. Arcky	18	7	.417	Mike MacDonald (LA)	1.17	43	6-0
A.A. Woody's	15	11	.388	Greg Hoverson (KWA)	1.19	29 1/2	4-3
Mich. National	13	13	.350	Pat Martin (Arcky)	1.24	25 1/2	2-3
Walker's Appl.	12	12	.300	Dave Hoverson (LA)	1.28	29 1/2	4-3
Garden City	9	20	.260	Larry Fitzgerald (LA)	1.63	47 1/2	6-0
C - Checked league title				John Rowan (LA)	2.07	27	2-1
				Gary Bagg (KWA)	2.08	26 1/2	2-3
				Tam Gerhardt (Arcky)	2.75	26 1/2	2-1

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE			
Thursday, July 28			
Team	W	L	AVG
Red-Wald. Arcky vs. Garden City (Arcky), 6:00 p.m.			
Sunday, July 31			
(First-round playoffs)			
Red-Wald. Arcky vs. Woody's (Arcky), 8 p.m.			
Liv. Arcky vs. Mich. National (Arcky), 8 p.m.			

GARDEN CITY CLASS INVITATIONAL			
Thursday, July 28			
Team	W	L	AVG
Beck Daily vs. 1. Kaga Road (OC PE), 8 p.m.			
Gagepura vs. Edward Motors (OC PE), 8:30 p.m.			

SUNDAY, JULY 31			
Team	W	L	AVG
1. DeHors (KWA), 2; 2. Bocher (MNB), 1; 3. Buringer (LA), Zestgraf (KWA) and 4. Kania (LA), 2; 5. DePille, 4 each; 6. Schmeer (KWA), 2.			
1. DeHors (KWA), 2; 2. Bocher (MNB), 1; 3. Buringer (LA), Zestgraf (KWA) and 4. Kania (LA), 2; 5. DePille, 4 each; 6. Schmeer (KWA), 2.			

# MHSAA files Title IX suit

In a move that could cost girls and women across the country governmental protection of their opportunities in school sports, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has filed suit against the heads of the U.S. Department of Education and its Office of Civil Rights (OCR), charging that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 does not cover athletics or other school programs not directly receiving federal funds.

Title IX is the law forbidding sex discrimination in education. The action was taken by the MHSAA, claiming to speak on behalf of all high schools in Michigan, in anticipation of a possible finding by OCR of discrimination mainly in MHSAA's practice of scheduling major sports for girls and boys in different seasons, with girls almost always playing in the nontraditional season. A hearing is set for today at 3:30 p.m. in Judge Charles Joiner's Federal District Court in Ann Arbor.

"THIS WAS A NASTY and frivolous thing to do," said Marcia Federbusch, coordinator of a large statewide group of parents, students, athletic personnel, and school board trustees, including state

## inside sports

school board member Annetta Miller, state Senator Lana Pollack, and former chief boxing commissioner Hiawatha Knight. The group filed a comprehensive complaint in March, 1982, with Michigan and U.S. civil rights agencies against the MHSAA, five representative school districts, and the Michigan Department of Education. The complaint alleged that the MHSAA discriminates in its seasonal disparities for boys and girls, in its inadequate representation of women and minorities on its prestigious decision-making committee, and in various other policies and practices.

CURRENTLY THERE ARE three females on the Representative Council, selected by the 14 elected males. "Instead of getting together and seriously examining the inequities brought out in the complaint," said Federbusch, "the association has cho-

sen to go to court to attack the law that has been the force for building substantial interscholastic programs for females in schools everywhere.

"There are lots of changes that still have to be made," added Federbusch. "It was folly for MHSAA to commit funds to a costly legal battle that may end up hurting our female students, when the Michigan Department of Civil Rights is likely to ask for similar, and perhaps more extensive, changes when it produces its findings."

"NORMALLY, IN MUCH LESS serious matters than this," Federbusch continued, "the Representative Council insists on polling the entire membership for an opinion. Here, C.E. Clevon of East Grand Rapids, president of the council, whose school district was charged in the complaint, led the Executive Committee in an act likely to have devastating repercussions, without approval of the membership."

The Coalition for Non-Sexist Education, formed six years ago to monitor enforcement of civil rights legislation, spoke in opposition to the MHSAA's action.

# Wayne-Ford Colts take title

When the going gets tough... The Wayne-Ford Civic League baseball team rewrote the ending of that adage earlier this week. The club didn't just get tough when it was faced with elimination from the Colt District Tournament at Garden City Park — it made the going tough on its opponents in capturing the title Monday with a 19-0 romp over Garden City in the finals.

The district victory advances Wayne-Ford to the state championship, which begin today in Mt. Pleasant. Wayne-Ford meets Bay City in the first round of the double-elimination tourney. Five teams, including the host squad, will battle for state honors throughout this weekend.

THREE ERRORS in game three Saturday set the stage for the Wayne-Ford comeback. With two out in the seventh and the game tied at 6-6, the Garden City batter struck out. But the ball got by the Wayne-Ford catcher, and he then threw wildly to first, allowing the Garden City runner to reach second. A wild pitchoff attempt went into center field, putting the runner on third. The next batter followed with a single to score the winning run.

WHICH DROPPED Wayne-Ford into the loser's bracket. The team had won its first two games by lopsided margins: 15-4 over North Farmington-West

Bloomfield, and 9-3 over Birmingham. But in the last three games the team was uncatchable. David Jensen started a streak of 18 scoreless innings by hurling a two-hit shutout at Birmingham Sunday in a 4-3 Wayne-Ford win. Jensen struck out eight in the victory.

Tony Boles and Shawn Armstrong led the hitting attack. Boles had two hits and drove in one run, while Armstrong chipped a bases-loaded double to score two runs.

THE LAST TWO games pitted Wayne-Ford against Garden City, weakest in the tournament to that point. That ended quickly, as Wayne-Ford emerged with a pair of 10-0 wins.

The first came Sunday and lasted just five innings, when the mercy rule was invoked. Roy Mawton was perfect

at the plate with three hits in three trips, knocking in three runs. Jensen added one hit and two RBI.

Gary Sternic was the beneficiary of the strong hitting attack. He stopped Garden City on six hits, fanning three.

THAT FORCED the championship final Monday, but again it was no contest as Wayne-Ford rolled to a 10-0 triumph. Joe Muro's two-bitter checked Garden City in a game stopped by the mercy rule after six innings. Mike Oaks earned a save. Todd Webb was the loser.

Check Hammontree slashed two hits to bring in three runs and Boles had two hits and an RBI. But it was Darryl Broer's two-out, two-run homer in the third that clinched it.

## Picano mound effort wasted

Glenn Picano's stellar pitching performance went to waste Saturday as Ypsilanti Post-282 eliminated RU-West 7 from Central Michigan regional baseball competition, 4-1. Willow Run won the game in the sixth inning by putting together two walks and a single off RU reliever Pat Lowrey. Picano worked the first eight innings

and fanned 15 Ypsilanti batters, while walking only two.

West 7 tallied all of its runs in the third, two coming on a double by Dron.

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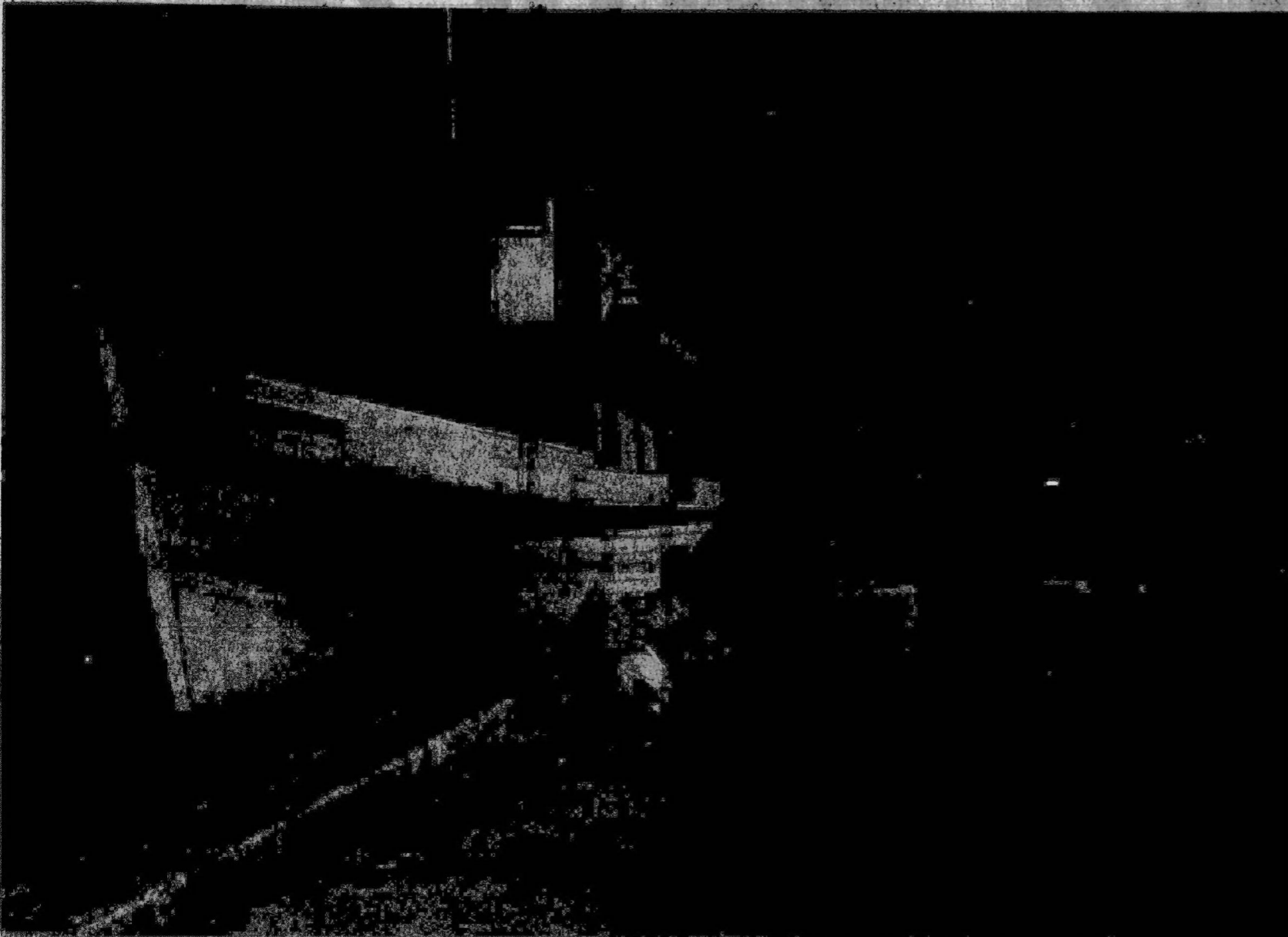
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Thursday, July 28, 1983 O&E

(S-13A, F-14A, No. 30, P.C. 30, R.W. 3-587, V.D. 768)



If you can take the heat — which is no worse, and perhaps better, than the high temperatures Michigan's been having lately — a summer Caribbean trip may just be the thing for you. Once there, the

adventurous might enjoy a side trip aboard a mailboat, such as the one pictured (above) in South Andros, Bahamas.

IRIS SANDERSON JONES

## Summer bargain

### Some fares cut in half

If you don't mind the 90-degree heat we've been having the last couple of weeks, you might be a prime candidate for a summer vacation in the Caribbean. It is probably not as hot there now as it has been in the United States lately, and you always enjoy the heat more when you are relaxed and on vacation.

The Caribbean is a good buy in summer. Delta Air Lines offers four days and three nights in the Bahamas for \$325, eight days and seven nights for \$437, both per person double occupancy and including round-trip air fare. You can get similar bargains through Delta for San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Croix, St. Thomas and other places.

Other airlines offer good bargains too. Check your travel agent. The Caribbean Tourism Association reports that air-fare reductions of up to 54 percent make the summer-fall season a bigger bargain this year than ever before. Pan American slashed fares to destinations such as Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, and St. Martin. Other carriers soon followed suit, including American, Eastern, Air Canada.

New Yorkers can get unrestricted one-way fares not usually available in other parts of the United States: \$129 to Montego Bay midweek. But there are enough bargains to go around. Eastern Airlines and Delta Air Lines probably fly more flights to the Caribbean from Detroit than any of the other airlines.

**IF YOU GO**, you should know that 1983 is the 10th anniversary of the independence of the Bahamas, so a lot of activities are going on under their promotion title Goombay Summer '83. All of the islands of the Bahamas offer regular cruises, beach parties and enter-

1-of-a-kind  
traveler  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing  
travel editor

tainment, i.e., a 9 p.m. Sunday folkloric performance in Nassau, a regular 7 p.m. Monday Bahamian night in Grand Bahama, plus "stoned" crab beach parties, Junkanoo nights etc.

If you would like an adventurous side trip, take the mailboat to one of the Family Islands, as the islands other than New Providence and Grand Bahama are known (that means outside the high-rise hotel and gambling casinos common to Nassau and Kingston).

The mailboats usually leave early in the morning from Potter's Cay, under Paradise Island Bridge in Nassau, and visit one or more of the family island docks on each trip. The voyages last from four hours to a full day.

There is a new cave-diving course for sports divers available through the Underwater Explorers Society of Grand Bahama Island. The six-day course, which includes 13 cavern and cave dives, costs \$796, however, including all of the specialized equipment.

If you don't mind boosting the prices that high, contact the Underwater Explorers Society, Box 15933, West Palm Beach, Fla.

For information on the Bahamas, contact the Bahamas News Bureau, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10106.

## Big-game shoot

### Daring photographers can stalk Busch's beasts



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

If you are visiting Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., you might be interested in taking a safari into the 60-acre plain where the African animals roam.

I took this safari, on the back of an open, flat-bed truck, and highly recommend it to travelers who don't mind the discomfort or a little bouncing around and are thrilled by the idea of getting an insider's look at wild animals. You'll never get this close to them again, unless you go to a game park in Africa.

The safari costs \$30 per passenger. It leaves from the World of Wildlife at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, provided that the eight-passenger minimum is met and the weather is clear. The tour takes one and one-half hours.

Animal attendants will accompany you on the back of the truck, which has waist-high rails but no walls or windows. You will receive a tip sheet from travel photographer Carl Purcell, travel photography columnist for Popular Photography magazine.

If you have been to Busch Gardens before, you probably rode over this Serengeti Plain in the monorail. On the safari you will get close enough to photograph elephants, zebras, giraffes, gazelles, waterbucks, rhinoceroses, chimpanzees, baboons and a variety of other animals and exotic birds.

You must be 12 years old or older to take this tour. Persons 12 to 15 years must be accompanied by an adult. You can make reservations only by writing to the Dark Continent, Zoo Education Department, P.O. Box 9158, Tampa, Fla. 33674 or by telephoning (813) 985-3614.

— Iris Sanderson Jones

## Globe-trotting club elects first woman

Two Birmingham-area men have been elected to positions in the International Circumnavigators and a Birmingham woman is the first woman member of the 80-year-old organization.

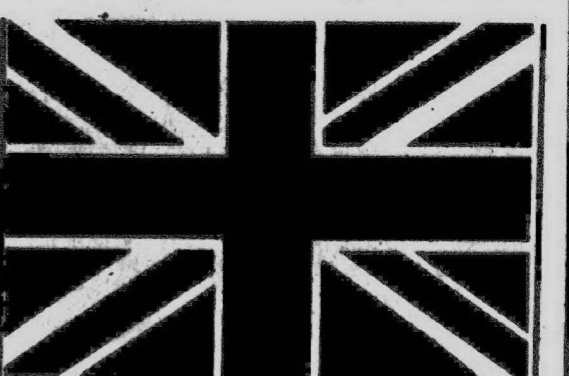
J. Thomas Smith of Martell Drive, Bloomfield Hills, is on the 18-member International Board along with Richard Coffin, former Birmingham resident now living in Scottsdale, Arizona. Harold Webster of Pleasant, Birmingham, has been elected to the nine-member Detroit Chapter Board. Helen Pierrot, widow of the late George Pierrot, of Stanley, Birmingham, has become the first woman member since a bylaws change this year.

Circumnavigators is a 900-member group composed of persons who have circled the globe on one trip. Membership information can be obtained by contacting AAA Michigan Living Editor Lee Barnes, Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126.

Most visitors to Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., snap photos of the resident wildlife at safe distances, either behind a moat, as with the fellow (above), shooting the rhinoceros, or from a monorail, as the giraffe-gawkers (left) are doing. But Busch Gardens does offer more adventurous photographers the chance to shoot the animals close-up from the back of an open, flat-bed truck. Travelers who don't mind the discomfort or a little bouncing around are thrilled by the idea of getting an insider's look at wild animals.

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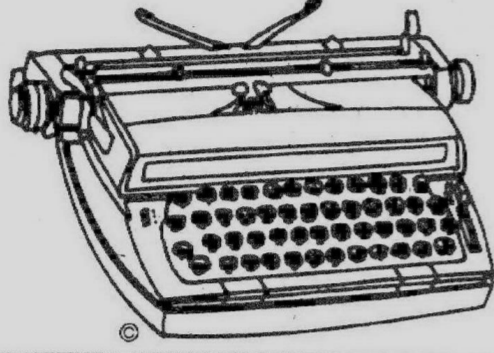
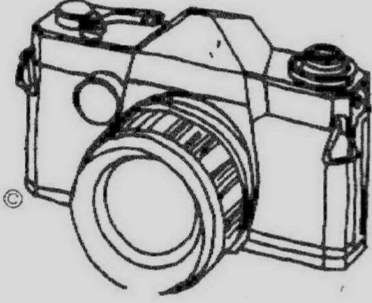
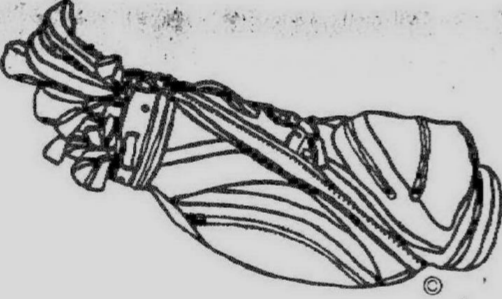
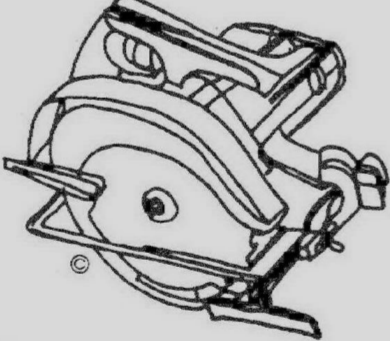
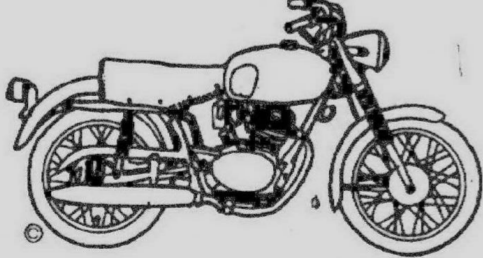
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# New Huron River canoe map ready

The 1983 edition of the Huron River Canoe Map is available.

The map covers a 101-mile stretch of the Huron from Proud Lake in western Oakland County to the shores of Lake Erie. It shows public campsites, launching and parking areas, portages, liveries, road crossings and orientation points.

You can pick up a copy free at the offices of Kensington, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron metroparks. Or you may obtain a copy by mail by sending your name, address and 25 cents in postage or coin to: Huron River Canoe Map, Dept. W-29, c/Metroparks, 3090 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48224.

The map shows one of Michigan's most popular canoeing routes in four segments: 1) Proud Lake to Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, 2) Kensington to Dexter, 3) Dexter to Belleville and 4) Belleville to Lake Erie.

Designed by graphic artist Michael S. Broad, the map also shows travel times, indicating the entire route can be covered in 42 hours.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature and outdoor programs on tap in the week ahead. Programs are free unless noted, there is a \$2 vehicle admission at the park gate, and you should call the listed phone number to pre-register.

• "Fossil Finding" — 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, nature center of

## outdoors

Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson, 645-1541. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will conduct the two-hour program on what fossils are and what they can teach us. Bring a collecting bag.

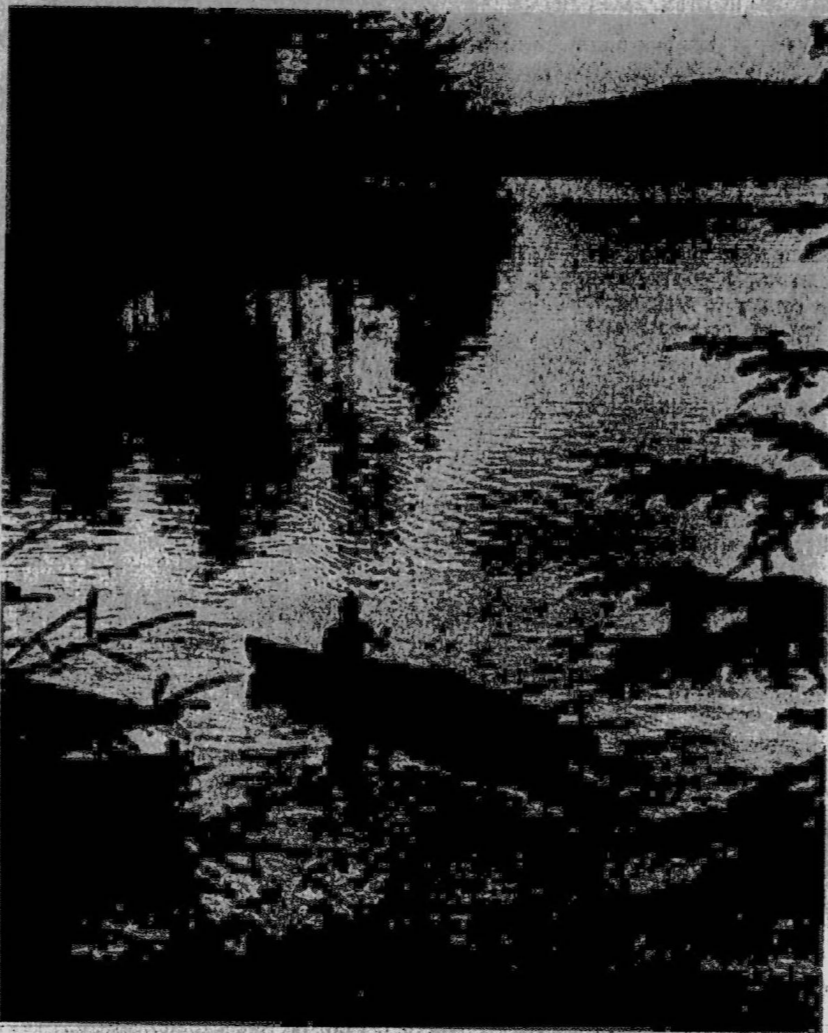
• 12th annual distance Run — 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4 at Stony Creek Metropark northeast of Rochester. Registration begins at 4:30; for advance registration information, 781-4242. Six divisions are: ages 1-10, mile; 11-17, 2 1/2 mile; 18-30, 3 1/2 miles; 31-45, 3 1/2 miles; 46 and up, 2 1/2 miles; and open division, five miles. Ribbons will be awarded.

COUNTRY FAIR, a series of 14 events, will be Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31, at the Farm Center at the north end of Kensington Metropark near Milford.

Supervising naturalist Patricia Carlson said programs will include a photo safari, craft demonstrations, square dancing, dairy demonstration and children's contests.

There are nominal charges for a few events, including hayrides from 12 noon to 4:30 Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday.

To register for any event, call the park office at 682-1561.



Canoeists will be able to better route their Huron River trips with the aid of a map available through the metroparks. It shows public campsites, launching and parking areas, portages, liveries, road crossings and orientation points. Copies are free at the offices of Kensington, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron metroparks, or by mail.

Thursday, July 28, 1983 O&E

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## Erie Metropark to get wave pool

Lake Erie Metropark will be the site of a wave action swimming pool.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority awarded a contract for \$217,635 to George A. Odien Inc. of Detroit to put in water and sewer service, according to John C. Hertel, Wayne County commissioner who serves on the HCMA board. The work will include 6,600 feet of water main and 3,200 feet of sewer.

When completed sometime in 1984, there will be a bathhouse, food service building and drinking fountains at the park, located where the Huron River flows into Lake Erie near Gibraltar.

Until now, the region's only wave pool has been one at Waterford Oaks in the Oakland County park system.

The pool will use wave-making machinery manufactured by WaveTek Automated Swimming Pools of Mansfield, Ohio. Its electrical control system will provide 15 minutes of waves and 10 minutes of calm water.

The 1,572 Lake Erie Metropark is under development but open to the public for picnicking, shore fishing, marina and sanitary facilities. No drinking water is available.

Lake Erie Metropark is one of 12 operated by HCMA, which serves Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

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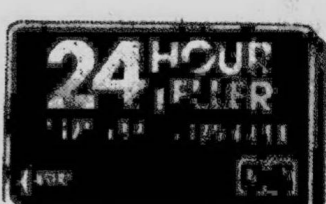
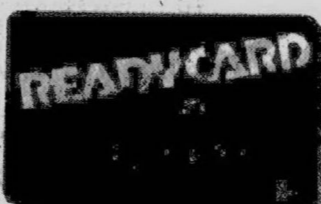
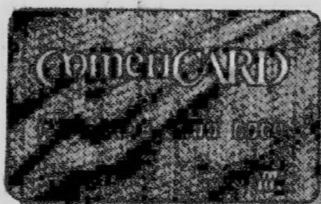
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
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# Many are edible

## Weeds may be culinary delicacies

By Penny Wright  
Special writer

Think again before trashing that unsightly weed growing between the cracks of your sidewalk. It's probably purslane.

And with a little preparation, that spreading cluster of paddle-shaped leaves could be gracing your dinner plate this evening.

Strange notion? Not so. According to Ellen Weatherbee, most of us are overlooking the food potential of our own weed-choked yards.

**WEATHERBEE**, an authority on edible wild plants, teaches courses on the subject at the University of Michigan and, more recently, at Schoolcraft College. Interest in her courses is so lively that many of her Ann Arbor students drive to Livonia to take the Schoolcraft course.

(The edible plants course will be offered 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 21. Weatherbee also will teach a course called the Fall Hiker. Registration information is available from the college's community services office at 991-6400, Ext. 400.)

She bubbles with enthusiasm when she speaks of the mouth-watering delights of wild plants. To the knowledgeable, back yards, roadside fields, railroad embankments and construction sites can be treasure troves of edible delicacies.

This summer, berries of all kinds are available for picking, along with wild rice, pokeweed, watercress, sheep sorrel and lambs quarters.

"All of these plants can be fixed in a very fine fashion when they are small and tender," Weatherbee said. "But when they get old, it's like eating dirt."

SHE IS CO-AUTHOR with botanist James Garnett Bruce, of "Edible Wild Plants: A Guide to Collecting and Cooking" (1979, Macmillan Co., New York, 127 pages).

The book details the collecting process and the preparation of edible wild plants native to the Great Lakes region. Recipes bear such exotic names as purslane gumbo, sumac chicken and pawpaw pudding.

Weatherbee started eating wild edibles during graduate school days in Ann Arbor. "My mother and father could never understand why I ate weeds. They insisted we had enough money to buy fresh vegetables," she recalled.

Wild edibles are available year around, Weatherbee said. This fall, collectors will find a host of fruits and nuts and a second crop of nettles.

During winter, tubers — underground roots or stem structures — will provide tempting fare. "It's an obnoxious time to be digging for plants," she admitted, "but the harvest is worth it."

mushrooms. Weatherbee warns that plant look-alikes can spell trouble. For example, poison hemlock and water hemlock look similar to their cousins, the edible wild carrot, but are poisonous and should be avoided.

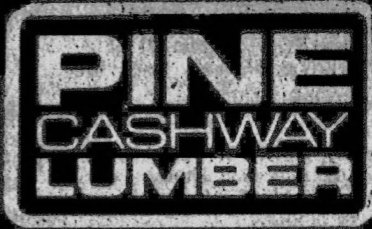
To ensure safe eating, Weatherbee recommends learning wild plant basics before setting off on a collecting spree.

"It doesn't take a lot of time to learn the edibles," she said. "Most people need to be shown only once or twice."



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Thursday, July 26, 1983 O&E

Ethel Simmons editor/551-2300



Joe Doering, 24, of Grand Rapids shows off his T-shirt emblazoned with the name of Mangione's hit record "Feels So Good."



Pop concerts have increased in number this year. Among the favorites is trumpeter Chuck Mangione.

# Meadow Brook's music heats up summer season

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

MEADOW BROOK Music Festival swings into the second half of its season this week, and public affairs director Bud Kent says, "We're looking at a strong second half."

The festival, which opened its 20th season June 23, has drawn big audiences for several concerts that featured the DSO Pops with stars such as Richard Hayman, Cleo Laine and Tony Bennett.

Other concerts that have filled the pavilion and packed the lawn include Tom Paxton and the Irish Rovers, Harry Belafonte and Chuck Mangione.

On the classical side, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has performed French-theme programs which "came up very well," Kent said. And the con-

cert with cellist Mstislav Rostropovich was especially popular.

THE JUXTAPOSING of French-theme programs with a few pieces from a different genre looks like a successful blend, Kent said.

Thus far, there has been a "roller-coaster wave across the season," he said, and there is no substantive difference in attendance figures than in previous years.

The number of symphony offerings remains constant each season, with eight weeks of concert pairs. The classical concerts are presented Thursday and Sunday nights.

The pop concerts have increased in number and variety this year, with Monday-Wednesday night programming in addition to the Friday and Saturday night series. Eleven more non-

symphonic concerts have been added to the pop schedule this season.

Offerings by Brass Ring, presented at Meadow Brook but not a part of a subscription series, emphasize young adult contemporary programming.

HOWEVER, THE Meadow Brook series programming provides "a blend for young contemporary adults, as well as traditional Meadow Brook audiences," Kent said.

This weekend pop vocalists Frankie Laine and Teresa Brewer get together for an evening of nostalgia Friday night. Singing star Andy Williams, winner of 16 Gold Records, is the attraction with the 1967 Pop as Artist award.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's soloist will be Czechoslovakian pianist Ivan Moravec on Thursday and Sunday nights. Martin Turnovsky, music direc-

tor of the Norwegian State Opera, will conduct the performances. Moravec will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

Classical pianist and comedy star Victor Borge appears with the Metropolitan Concert Band, conducted by Ernie Jones and Martin Stella, on Monday, in a benefit for Meadow Brook Hall and Meadow Brook Music Festival. Johnny Mathis, whose album "Johnny's Great Hits" has been a best-seller for nine-and-a-half years, sings Tuesday night.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Birmingham. The pavilion seats 2,900 concertgoers and has a seating capacity is 5,000.

For more information about the current season, call the box office at 377-2010.

Other concerts that have filled the pavilion and packed the lawn include Tom Paxton and the Irish Rovers, Harry Belafonte, and Chuck Mangione.



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# Rawls performs with a difference

By James Windell  
special writer

When you compare a seasoned entertainer with a newcomer, the differences — though perhaps subtle — are remarkably important to success.

Take the differences between Lou Rawls and Jan Spencer.

The folks at Meadow Brook Music Festival had a chance to make this comparison last Saturday night when Spencer opened the show for Rawls.

The 7,000 or so people sprawling over every corner of the Meadow Brook grounds was there for Rawls. Jan Spencer, Channel 4-TV's "Go For It" singer, apparently making her first major Detroit-area concert appearance, was an added attraction.

While an attractive woman with an appealing personality and a voice to match, she has a lot to learn about winning over a crowd. She dresses well, is beginning to develop a stage patter between songs and has just come off an English tour with Martha Reeves.

BUT SPENCER'S thing doesn't sound all that natural yet. At times you sense she is forcing herself.

## review

The drummer in the trio backing Spencer tended to overpower her voice so that more than once in her 30-minute set her lyrics were indistinguishable.

This is not meant as an attempt to write off the career of Spencer, who is a talented young singer. She established a good groove and some audience rapport with her version of Marvin Gaye's "Ain't That Peculiar," and her last song, Kenny Loggins' "Can't We Go On Together," was a near miss.

All of this is a preamble to a Lou Rawls review. Yet what happened between Spencer and the Rawls segment further emphasizes my essential point.

Becoming miffed by an intermission that stretched to 30 minutes as Rawls' band seemed to be dragging its collective feet in setting up, the crowd began booing and clapping in rhythmic derision at the delay.

BUT ONCE Rawls sang the first few notes of his opening song, all the irritation was forgotten. A polished, seasoned performer can have that effect on an audience.

Resplendently dressed in a silver-and-black vest over a white shirt and black slacks, Rawls completely captivated the audience for 90 minutes.

With a 12-piece band, two leggy and talented backup singers and his ability to stamp his distinct imprimatur on even the most mundane material, Rawls was in command of the situation when he was on stage.

He knows his audience, and he sings the right combination of middle-class soul songs to keep the show going at a comfortable pace. Both his songs and his monologues have an appeal to working-class and middle-class whites and blacks. His voice, a rich baritone that can be pleading, cajoling or shouting, has gotten deeper and richer over the years.

You can never fault his delivery, even if his view of male-female relations is — at least in his shows — somewhat to the right of Phyllis Schlafly. His rhologues about a domestic crisis and his songs are, by implication,

unliberated. But Rawls can get away with this.

THE BRASSY sound of his orchestra helps set the tone for the blues in "Hootchie-Cootchie Man" and "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues," and he styled "One" (from "A Chorus Line") into a warmer and somehow more appealing song than usual.

After singing some tunes that might be included in a Lou Rawls "greatest hits" album (like "Tobacco Road" and "Love is a Hurtin' Thing"), he ended his show with some songs from his latest album, "When the Night Comes."

If Jan Spencer stayed through Rawls' show, she may have learned a few tricks for the future. As Rawls sang about liking people — particularly "groovy people" — he shook the hand of every person in the first row.

A nice touch, and this consummate professional didn't even miss a beat while doing it. That takes some doing, too.

Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts are presented in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Joey L. Golden (left) of Westland, as a bank guard, and Bill Clyne appear in "WARP II — Unleashed! Unchained!" the second part of a science fiction trilogy, at the Attic Theatre.

## 2 area men participate in 'WARP' trilogy at Attic

Two Westland natives, actor Joey L. Golden and musician Randolph D. Blouse, are involved in "WARP," a science fiction trilogy playing this summer at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown.

"WARP II: Unleashed! Unchained!" continues the saga of David Carson, a bank teller who discovers his true identity — Lord Camulus — when transported to the fifth dimension.

Performances of "WARP II" are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. The play will run through Aug. 27. For ticket information call 963-7789.

Golden, appearing for the first time on the Attic stage, takes on numerous guises in WARP, ranging from a humanoid bank guard to a segment of the monstrous Titan Wasp.

GOLDEN RECEIVED a B.S. in English language and literature from Eastern Michigan University and has done post-graduate work in theater and speech. Golden has appeared at the Performance Network in "The Motherlode" and as Clov in "Endgame."

He portrayed the title role in "The Good Doctor" at the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre and has been seen at the Actors' Renaissance Theatre.

Blouse, arranger and performer of WARP's synthesized music, received a B.A. in performance from the University of Michigan.

He has conducted with the Westland Civic Orchestra and the Concert Band and Jazz Band and has been the trumpeter for the Flint Symphony, the Saginaw Symphony, the Grand Rapids Symphony and the Canary Islands Opera Orchestra.

## 2 related one-acts prove stimulating

By Debi Saraniam  
special writer

The Farmington Players' presentation of William Hauptman's one-act plays "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts" is intelligent, sensitive and completely balanced technically and artistically.

Don't miss these dramas. You'll leave feeling amused, mentally challenged and mildly disturbed.

Hauptman's one-acts, second-place winners of the 1983 Michigan Festival of American Community Theatres Competition, sensitively display five likeable misfits coping with the bleak existence of Depression-era Oklahoma.

## review

His message is not very optimistic. Only one of five characters finds self-acceptance. The others continue their frustrated searching for self-fulfillment.

THE CHARACTER Ronnie links both plays. In "Comanche Cafe" we see an idealistic and misguided young woman, thinking that love of a good man will remove her from the dreary reality she knows. In "Domino Courts" we find Ronnie four years later, bitter and frustrated that marriage has entrenched her only more deeply in that same reality.

Ronnie is portrayed by Yvonne Galomb, whose performance is outstanding. Galomb's character transition from the hopeful young waitress to the frustrated wife is insightful and thoroughly believable. Ronnie's character development serves as the spinal column from which both plays emanate, and Galomb's interpretation and performance contribute significantly to a fine production.

Mattie, the one character mentioned earlier who does find self-acceptance,

is the older, experienced waitress confided to by Ronnie in "Comanche Cafe." Mattie is a character who comes to know strength and endurance.

She is portrayed convincingly by Sandy Dittrich, who projects a character who is cryptically wise yet tolerant of Ronnie's impulsive youth. Dittrich's performance is solid. She interacts well with Galomb.

In "Domino Courts," Joseph Haynes performs as Ronnie's husband, Floyd. He presents a sweet, fumbling and deeply troubled man. Floyd provides much of the comic relief in this play, and Haynes, with a good understanding of the character's function, rises to the occasion with timing and flair.

ONE SMALL criticism is that Haynes' Oklahoman accent is not constant, and there are moments when he is difficult to understand. Still, Haynes presents a believably vulnerable character who can only be sympathized with.

Floyd's best friend, Roy, a paranoid mobster, is portrayed wonderfully by Danny Hicks. His transformation from a cocky, overbearing brute to a neurotically frightened coward is humorous and, at the same time, pathetic. Hicks' performance is consistently good and by itself worth the price of admission.

Another good performance is given by Nancy Clervi as Floyd's wife, Flo.

Her impact is not immediate, but as the play develops, Clervi blossoms into one of the most endearing personalities. You'll thoroughly enjoy seeing her transformation from a meek and submissive wife to a decisive personality that must be reckoned with.

Special mention must be made of these plays from a technical perspective. Phil Hadley's set design sensitively conveys the bleakness of the Oklahoman environment. The sets seem dust-worn and dreary and contribute substantially to the mood of each play.

Special congratulations to Hope Nahstoll. Rarely in community theater is costuming as accurate and appropriate as is the case in "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts."

LIGHTING AND sound are also top drawer. From the folk music selections heard before the opening scene to the drawing nigh of dusk in the final scenes, sound and lighting harmoniously accent these productions.

Directors Sue Rogers and Sharlan Douglas (of "Comanche Cafe" and "Domino Courts" respectively) are to be applauded. Their interpretation and understanding of the mood and theme of each play is intelligent and insightful. They have accomplished much in creating two presentations that will move you emotionally and entertain you.

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# Brahams concerto ably showcases violinist's talent

By Arvidler Zaroup  
special writer

Last week's guest conductor at the Meadow Brook Festival was familiar to those who attended the festival during the previous season. Korean-born Myung-Whan Chung, whose name is on the rise, had made a very memorable and favorable impact a year ago, and

## review

he didn't disappoint his audience in this occasion either. The guest for Thursday's performance was also familiar to regular con-

cert goers. Israeli-born violinist Miriam Fried had been in this area not so long ago. During the regular season she appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Haydn Violin Concerto in C Major.

At the time, I had the distinct feeling she was wanting her talent on the composition which isn't considered among the top in the violin repertoire. This

time she performed a much more attractive work — the Brahms Violin Concerto.

ONE CHARACTERISTIC of this magnificent composition is that in spite of its frequent performance, its appeal never seems to wear thin. The last live performance of the Brahms Concerto that I have heard was, incidentally, by

another Israeli-born violinist. It was during the special Gala performance at the beginning of the last regular season with Haskil Perlman playing the solo part.

Last Thursday's performance was much more indicative of Fried's true potential. Her broad and rich tone quality, combined with profound expressiveness, was present throughout. Her phrasing was meticulous and clean. The buildups toward the extensive peaks were sincere and convincing, without undue impetuosity.

The rendition of the tenderly inspired second movement was truly awesome and heavenly, which is an unusual sensation for somebody who doesn't believe in heaven. The forceful final movement was so exciting and hypnotizing that seemingly all motion and breathing ceased.

One might be tempted to say that even the passing airplanes remained suspended in mid-air with their engines off, but that would be slightly too optimistic.

The first half of the program featured two more Brahms, except that the first of these was Berlioz, rather than Bach. The Overture to "Beauvau de Collin" received a vibrant and lively treatment, which Maestro Chung commenced immediately, when he had hardly placed both of his feet on the podium, and before the murmur of the crowd had subsided. The loud and vigorous opening bars, however, made their message amply clear.

ANOTHER MAJOR composition in the program was the Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven. While many have said that the second of the last movements performed in this respect, the second movement was a good choice, since most of the others can get a little rest.

While this isn't meant to be a panegyric to Beethoven's symphonic efforts, one can derive tremendous pleasure from his symphonies, especially if one tries to get out the maximum value experience an attempt to absorb it with a free mind, to the extent possible.

Chung's performance was certainly fresh, without losing the music its grandeur. With the exception of some instances in the first movement, in which the converging architectural lines failed to focus properly, the performance, as a whole, was extremely precise.

It was stylistically authentic, highlighting the right mixture between the late classical style and the more intense dramatic force that would play a greater role in Beethoven's future compositions.

The final movement, for example, has a certain playfulness in it, with the unorthodox emphasis on the dominant in the first theme. An over-dramatic approach here would be out of place and it is better reserved, as it was, for the ending, when the theme is re-affirmed in the tonic.

Myung-Whan Chung conducted a separate program on Sunday, which is reviewed elsewhere in this section.

# Chung shows himself to be gifted conductor

By Arvidler Zaroup  
special writer

Guest conductor Myung-Whan Chung concluded his visit here last Sunday with a program of lighter selections. This designation, to be sure, is relative.

## review

the best Ravel we have heard this season, in which several Ravel works have already been played, with a couple of additional ones still to be performed during the final weeks of the Meadow Brook Festival.

This particular composition presents some serious challenges. While inspired by the style and period of the French composer Couperin (1693-1733), it actually commemorated more recent events of Ravel's period and was dedicated to friends who lost their lives during World War I.

forms and rhythms, it features Ravel's unique impressionistic harmonies and orchestration. In this performance, Chung recalled these elements successfully, yielding an elegant and pleasing performance. The performance also was enhanced by the light, cool breeze that rustled through the trees and occasionally scattered some of the pages.

The Symphony No. 2 by Tchaikovsky, titled "Little Russian," is one of his neglected works, as is the fate of his first and third symphonies. The title is derived from the Crane theme in the last movement, which is a folk song from Little Russia.

ALTHOUGH one can uncover some flaws in the composition in comparison to the three latest symphonies, it has an undeniable charm. The first movement

in this performance lacked some sharpness and tended to be chaotic on occasion. Subsequent movements were more cohesive.

The final movement, with its famous theme interacting with a secondary theme, provides for nostalgic yet youthful elements. In some portions, especially towards the end, it substitutes docile for true ingenuity, but it has an abundance of good nature and high spirit.

This wasn't overlooked by Maestro Chung, who proceeded with an ecstatic and hilarious performance.

During his visit, Chung proved to be equally adept with a variety of musical styles. In this, he has established himself to be a most gifted and talented conductor.

The Ravel composition was probably

WHILE presenting some ancient

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The vocal group joined the Miller Band in 1939 and today entertains by harmonizing on favorite Miller arrangements. The four-member group has performed with many famous entertainment figures.

Pianist Steve Johnson was lured to the singing group from the Glenn Miller Orchestra in 1973. He left two years later for various stints with the Lettermen, the Monkees and the Tommy Dosey Orchestra and rejoined the Mods in 1977.

PAULA KELLY, Jr., is the daughter of Paula Kelly and Hall Dickinson, founders of the Mods. As a teenager, she sang with her two sisters in a trio, which appeared on the "Dean Martin Show" and toured for several years.

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad . . . . .	\$1
Fair . . . . .	\$2
Good . . . . .	\$3
Excellent . . . . .	\$4

"Keeper of the Flame" (1943), 1 to-night on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes.

Witness the aging process of your favorite stars. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, 43 and 34 years old in 1943, star in George Cukor's "Keeper of the Flame," the story of a late American hero. The hero, a champion of industry whose fascist background newspaperman Tracy uncovers, bears a striking resemblance to Charles Lindbergh, the American aviator who fell from grace in the '40s for preaching U.S. isolationism during the prewar years.

Hepburn, as the hero's widow, isn't allowed much interaction with probing reporter Tracy, but the pair do have several tense and poignant screen moments together. The film is a bit overbearing and atmospheric, but, in this case, the end justifies the means.  
Rating: \$2.50.

"Green Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50.

Originally 100 minutes.

Tracy, 67, and Hepburn, 58, made their last film together in 1967. Tracy died a few weeks after shooting was completed. Here they're married — poetic justice, in a sense, for Tracy, a Catholic, who refused to divorce his wife despite a long relationship with Hepburn.

The film, with its story of a black man, Sidney Poitier, about to marry the daughter of a wealthy white couple, is even more overbearing than "Keeper of the Flame." Some call its content daring and propitious given the year the film was made. But one wonders

how the film would have been received were the black character — a respected surgeon — less ingratiating and more like, say, Stokely Carmichael.  
Rating: \$2.70.

"Wait Until Dark" (1967), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes.

Andrey Hepburn, then 58, made what would be her last film for nine years in 1967, and it was a good one. "Wait Until Dark" is the highly suspenseful story of a blind woman terrorized by a megalomaniac Alan Arkin, who's rarely had a meaner film role. Richard Croma, Elvira Zamboni Jr. and Jack Weston co-star.  
Rating: \$3.

"Sahara" (1954), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 113 minutes.

One of Hollywood's double standards was never more evident than it is here.

Andrey Hepburn, 58, falls for William Holden, 38, and Humphrey Bogart, 58, in this Billy Wilder film. What's the last time you saw a movie in which a younger man fell in love with an older woman? This is bad casting with a bad script.  
Rating: \$1.75.

"Roman Holiday" (1953), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 119 minutes.

OK, so Gregory Peck was 27 when he fell for 34-year-old Audrey Hepburn in William Wyler's "Roman Holiday." It's still a far better film than "Sahara." Unlike "Sahara," which places its roots in a more realistic setting, "Roman Holiday" takes on a fairy tale flavor with its story of a princess and her handsome suitor. Eddie Albert also co-stars and imbues the film with some genuine humor. This is good casting with a suitably engaging and romantic script.  
Rating: \$3.20.

## Meadow Brook Theatre begins ticket campaign

Meadow Brook Theatre, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester, has begun its tri-comedy campaign for new theatergoers.

Ten thousand Meadow Brook Theatre patrons already have renewed their subscriptions for the 1983-84 season.

Recently, 500,000 area residents

received a brochure offering an invitation to become season-ticket holders and receive a 25-percent discount for the eight-play season.

Meadow Brook's new season opens Oct. 6 with Edmond Rostand's swash-buckling romance "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Other plays on the schedule include

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in a new adaptation by Charles Nolte; "Long Day's Journey into Night," Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama; "The Dining Room," a look at a vanishing breed of New England WASPs, seen through the sympathetic eyes of contemporary playwright A.R. Gurney; and "Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical

potpourri representing words and music of Broadway's Stephen Sondheim.

For the second consecutive year, Meadow Brook Theatre is soliciting new subscribers by telephone, throughout the summer.

Subscriptions also may be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300.

## LoDuca plays

The Joe LoDuca Group opened Tuesday at the Causse Club in downtown Detroit. The group, headed by guitarist LoDuca, will perform from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through Saturday, Aug. 13. The club's entertainment policy since April has been to feature the area's top jazz performers in one-to-three-week engagements.

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## Fourth Street tells season

The Fourth Street Playhouse's fourth season of premiere productions will include a subscription series of seven plays to be presented in its theater in downtown Royal Oak.

The 1993-94 season will open Friday, Sept. 23, with the Michigan premiere of "Childe Byron" by Rowland Linnay. The story of the life and poetry of Lord Byron will run through Saturday, Nov. 5.

The playhouse will present the world premiere of "Whitehall" by Michigan playwright Bill Somers. The play about family relationships is set in the Michigan north woods during deer-hunting season.

The 1994 portion of the season begins with the Michigan premiere of "The Abolition" by Ruth Wolff (Jan. 6 to Feb. 16), a true love story involving the abolition of Queen Christina of Sweden in 1688.

For further information on the Fourth Street Playhouse productions, tickets and season subscriptions, call the theater at 242-3646.



Larry Nozaro is the featured attraction at P'Jazz 6-10 p.m. Wednesday on the Terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit.

## upcoming things to do

### WESTERN JAMBOREE

A Country-Western Jamboree will be held from 2-10 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association grounds at 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth. Cost will be \$2.50 per person. The event is a fundraiser for the Michigan Wildlife Foundation, a part of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Bands, which include Almost Country, will change every hour. Jamboree-goers should bring lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on.

### OPEN AUDITIONS

The Garden City Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for its production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6-7, at the Metropolitan Community Center, 51725 Maplewood, one-half mile north of Ford Road, one block west of Murrain, in Garden City. Prospective cast members are asked to be present the entire time, if possible. Auditions are open to everyone, regardless of city of residence. Performances will be Oct. 14-16 and 20-22 in the O'Leary Center for the Performing Arts.

### MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL

The 14th annual Medieval Festival will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at West Park, 3 p.m. Saturday, July 20, at Burns Park, 11 a.m. Sunday, July 21, at Ark coffeehouse, 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at the Arboretum, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. the weekend of Aug. 6 at the University of Michigan School of Music, North Campus. The festival presents plays, musical performances, dance, and art and craft displays. There is no admission fee. Free parking is available. Food is available at the second weekend's site.

### FOUNDERS' FESTIVAL

An evening of fireworks and music by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francisco Di Blas will culminate the Farmington Founders' Festival at dusk Saturday at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Among musical selections will be show tunes, marches and the "1812 Overture" complete with cannon against the backdrop of a fireworks display. Visitors should enter the campus from Orchard Lake Road and park in the lots at the east end of the campus. Admission is free.

### IN CONCERT

Eddie Murphy, with special guest the Bus Boys, appears in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 and \$10.50. For further information, phone 332-2222.

### STAR THEATRE

"Barnum," the circus musical, is being presented through Sunday on the Star Theatre stage in Flint. Gary Needy, star of the TV situation comedy "WKRP in Cincinnati," plays P.T. Barnum. A nostalgic "Evening to Remember" starring Patti Page, Eddie Fisher and pianist Carmen Cavallaro spans Tuesday and continues through Sunday, Aug. 7. Tickets are available at the box office in Welling Auditorium, or reservations may be made by calling 329-1444.

### ETHNIC FESTIVAL

The Scandinavian Ethnic Festival and the Festival of India will be Friday and Sunday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. The festival provides food service beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Opening ceremonies around 8 p.m. signal the start of continuous music, dancing and entertainment until midnight. The festival runs

from noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

### P'JAZZ SOUNDS

Lyman Woodard on the Hammond B-3 organ plays "the Detroit sound" at Chuck Muer's P'Jazz, starting at 5:15 p.m. Friday on the terrace of Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. Reserved tickets are \$7, general admission \$6. David Sanborn plays at 8:30 p.m. Monday, with reserved seats \$9.75 and general admission \$8.50. Larry Nozaro is the star attraction at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Reserved seats are \$7, general admission \$6. For more information, call 968-0290.

### FILM THEATRE

Johany Black Brown stars in the 1939 Western classic "Only the Old West" in the current series The Old West: Vintage American Horse Opera at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 7, at the recital hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets at \$1 are available at the door.

### 1890S OUTING

Summer weekends enjoyed by Victorian families nearly 100 years ago will come alive once more at the 1890s Outing on Saturday and Sunday in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Visitors will have the opportunity to relive the decade by dancing the waltz, schottische and polka. Adults and children alike can try their skills at period games such as hoop rolling, stiffs, Dutch pins and croquet. There is no additional charge for the event beyond regular village admission.

### THUNDERBIRD DAY

The club Water Wonderland Thunderbirds will host the sixth annual All Thunderbird Day show Sunday at Greenfield Village. The car show honors Ford's Thunderbird, 1955-78. Car entrance fee is \$2, which includes driver and passengers, or \$8 at the village gate without a T-Bird. Judging of the T-Birds by owners will run 1:30-2:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in entering a T-Bird should call 386-3044 or 292-3196.

### JULY JAZZ

The J.C. Heard Quartet will provide the finale for this year's Jazz in July series at 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. The free concert, featuring Detroit-area jazz artists, are sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. Percussionist Heard was recruited from Detroit by piano giant Teddy Wilson in 1934. Heard spent 15 years recording and performing in New York. After four years as Cab Calloway's featured drummer, Heard assembled his own orchestra in Greenwich Village. Recently he organized a new 12-piece orchestra which made its debut in a tribute to Duke Ellington at the Detroit Institute of Arts and appeared at the 1983 Kool Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

Concertgoers may bring their own blanket or chairs. In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved indoors.

### MOUNTAIN JACK'S

The 5 Hats will appear Monday through Aug. 27 at Mountain Jack's on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills. The group will perform jazz and rhythm and blues from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Band members are Dan Meyer, guitar; Row Wain, keys; Alice Morgan, vocals; Dave Powney, who was formerly with the Four Tops, drums; and Nolan Mandelhall, bass.

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exhibitions

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
 "Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● **CADE GALLERY**  
 A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Findora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schenck and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**  
 Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD**  
 A group exhibition featuring work by Lyman Kipp, Harry Bertola, Lowell Nestor, Lamar Briggs, Chuang Che and Gary Davick, and a one-man exhibition of sculptural fiber wallhangings by Robert L. Kidd, will be on display at the Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, Friday through Sept. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● **AAAA**  
 A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. A reception for the artist will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● **HABATAT GALLERIES**  
 Architectural sculptures in glass by David Huchausen will be on display at the Habatat Galleries, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, through Sept. 3. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

● **CAROL HOOBERMAN**  
 Selected works by gallery artists in ceramics, glass, wood, handmade paper, paintings and hand-crafted jewelry will be on display through August at the Carol Hooberman Gallery, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Herbs are a specialty

6 tomato plants led to a horn of plenty

By Tom Panszenhagen  
 staff writer

"It's a pretty standard vegetable garden for someone who lives in the country, but I don't think you'll find one like it in the city," said Molly Hudson, who maintains a thriving vegetable garden at her Wimbleton Road home in the heart of Birmingham.

Her garden grows cucumbers, squash, eggplant, broccoli, lettuce, peas, carrots, beets, raspberries, peppers "that could kill you, they're so hot," and more herbs than you can shake a garden hose at.

"You can grow a lot of food in the city," Hudson said. "This garden feeds my family, my mother's family, several of my friends and my mother's friends."

Herbs are a specialty. Hudson has dills, opal, large sweet basil, fine leaf, lettuce leaf, lemon and bush basil, pineapple and honeydew sage, parsley, sorrel, chervil, bronze fennel, bayleaf, rosemary and a host of others, all of which are used in Hudson's gourmet cooking creations.

THE COOKING came first, then the garden, Hudson said. Then this year Hudson formed a partnership with Yvonne Gill, former owner of Tweeny's Cafe in Birmingham. Together they publish "The Food Enthusiast," a newsletter circulated among gourmet cooks nationwide.

Hudson experiments with many of her garden products — "sometimes you have to experiment with the herbs to find out what they are," she said — before writing about how to prepare them in the newsletter.

She said the newsletter "offers a cooking class by mail. It gives ingredients, recipes but also explains methodologies of how to prepare foods."

"It progresses beyond the level of written recipes and gives (readers) access to a teacher when they don't have a teacher."

Hudson said Gill's 25 years of experience in the restaurant business is an invaluable addition to the success of the newsletter.

"I realize it's not an inexpensive subscription," Hudson said of the newsletter's cost of \$29 per year for 12 issues. "But it's a quality product with an upscale format, and it's typeset and illustrated, too."



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Molly Hudson stands in the center of her garden which helps feed her family, her mother's family and friends. It also offers fresh resources and ideas for the national newsletter she publishes along with Yvonne Gill, "The Food Enthusiast."

HUDSON'S GARDEN "started with six tomato plants; then, in 1977, we dug the predecessor of the big vegetable garden and planted an herb garden and wildflowers," Hudson said.

A raspberry patch, various perennials and a kitchen herb garden followed.

"Owning a garden is like owning a sailboat," Hudson said. "As soon as you get one,

you want one that's bigger."

The garden won't grow bigger anymore, however. Hudson, who works for Campbell Ewald advertising, is being transferred to New York City in the fall.

"I'm happy about the move," said Hudson, whose husband, Arnold Rosen, already lives in New York — near 97th Street and Third Avenue.



As an example of the variety of herbs, here are some of the types of basil which Molly Hudson grows in her garden. They include large sweet, opal, lemon, fine leaf and piccolo verde fino.

"The city's impossible," Hudson said, explaining that she would not try to grow vegetables in town. Instead the couple are looking for a country home in rural sections of New Jersey or Connecticut, where she can start another garden.

The transfer date will allow her ample time to harvest this year's crop.

"IT'S MY IDEA of the best time to move because I can get the most out of this gardening season and be in a new place to get the most out of the new planting season."

Although Hudson will be leaving her Birmingham garden behind, she won't be uprooting quite all of it.

"I have heirloom flowers, iris and peonies that belonged to my mother and my grandmother, who came from Illinois," Hudson said. "I'll take divisions of these flowers to the East Coast with me."

NAEA president

Art education has a top defender

By Mary Klemic  
 staff writer



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Robert Curtis, Wayne-Westland art instructor, shows a sample of a student's artwork. Curtis believes that art should be a basic and important part of education.

"You gotta have art" is more than a slogan to art teacher Robert Curtis. It's a personal motto, one that he thinks everyone should share.

"Art is one of the areas that's the first to go when schools have budget problems, and yet we know it should be thought of as one of the core subjects," said Curtis, who has taught at John Glenn High School in Westland for the past 15 years.

"Through the arts, we're going to keep some of the humanistic qualities," he said. "And it also helps in practical approaches. You can't just teach someone how to use a specific tool. Art teaches you to look for creative alternatives to using those tools."

CURTIS, AN art instructor for Wayne-Westland schools for the last 23 years, was voted president-elect of the National Art Education Association (NAEA) at the annual NAEA convention in March.

The first art teacher chosen for that post, Curtis will serve as NAEA president from 1985-87.

"I'm really hoping in three or four years to make some kind of impact on the importance of art education in the schools," the Dearborn resident said.

**'Art is one of the areas that's the first to go when schools have budget problems, and yet we know it should be thought of as one of the core subjects.'**

The NAEA is a professional, non-profit organization that represents art educators at every level of instruction, from pre-primary to adult education. It works to bring quality art education to students.

In existence since 1947, the NAEA is the only national association especially for art educators at every educational level. Its national membership, totaling between 8,000 and 9,000, is comprised of museum personnel, art coordinators, supervisors and others.

Curtis holds a bachelor of science degree in design from the University of Michigan and a master's in education degree in art from Eastern Michigan University.

HE DESCRIBES art as "fun" but says some have the wrong ideas about the subject in the schools.

"I've always loved doing it," Curtis

said. "I think the students are exciting. The tough part is that it's still looked on as a thing to get rid of."

"Some people think that for kids to use their hands, it's not really pushing them to use their minds. And part of it is the fact some have made the arts playtime for the kids."

"I've been in the Wayne-Westland schools all the time I've been teaching," he continued. "For the most part, they've been very, very good about support of the arts. They're one of the few school districts that are."

But there is other support for the arts, Curtis says. As an example, he points to the national report, "A Nation At Risk," that was critical of the U.S. educational system.

"It never said, 'Throw out the arts,'" Curtis said. "Almost every other study has put the arts in the basic corps."

Help for the arts may come from the state legislature, Curtis believes.

"It's not going to come from the local districts," he said. "West Virginia and South Carolina have mandated arts in the elementary schools. It has been at tremendous cost to the state, but they recognize the need."

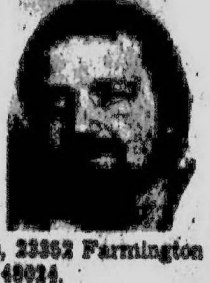
"I don't think they're going to get rid of the arts, even in the worst times."

"We are living in a visual society," Curtis said.

Finding the right colors may take time, study

This is another sixth in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Questions and comments may be addressed to him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David P. Messing  
 special writer

I had pictured my last day at Wayne State University many times during the years it took me to graduate.

I would be walking on the overpass to the vacant lot where I parked laces down with

books, portfolios and my brief case. Behind me would be the enormous campus. I would put everything down, then turn around and, with a sigh of relief, wave goodbye.

But, as it turned out, I was so glad to graduate I didn't even turn around. I did, however, manage to catch a last glimpse as I changed lanes on the expressway.

As a matter of fact, my drawings are still rolled up in a tube somewhere in my attic. Even though I walked away with a degree in art, I was unhappy with my ability to do color drawings. Oil seemed too slow and watercolor seemed to lose. Colored pencils were very weak and felt tip pens streaked or bled too much.

I EXPERIMENTED for a long time because I liked the richness and speed of the felt-tip pens. Finally I found how to blend color pencils over felt tip pens to produce photographic realism or watercolor freedom. I began using this technique even in cartoons for magazines.

Then a printer friend of mine invited me to a

Artifacts

show where different art suppliers had their products displayed. Pantone showed many works of art using their felt tip markers. It was then I realized that my own drawings seemed to be a better use of the medium. I asked one of the representatives if I could show them my work and they liked them so much that they sponsored me for one year.

What a dream come true — draw all I want, using any materials I want and it was all supplied by the company.

Here is one of my favorite techniques for a realistic use of felt tip pens and color pencils.

Find a picture full of detail and color. Then on drawing paper do a light pencil sketch. One of the best papers for this is "Drawing series No. 400" by Strathmore. Now reduce all your

"sketchy" lines to one clean line. Don't do any shading at this point, merely outline as many shades and shapes as you can see. This stage is very similar to a paint-by-number painting.

NOW TAKE a very fine line felt tip pen and carefully outline, using the appropriate color. Pilot's "razor point" is my favorite. They are only about 90 cents and come in good range of colors. For example, you would use a blue pen for a blue jay or fish. Brown for a deer or shack and black for just about anything. Give this ink about 10 minutes to dry and then erase your pencil lines with a kneaded eraser or a white rose eraser.

Now pick out a color which is close to the main color of your subject. If, for example, you are drawing a butterfly you would notice the color ranges from black and brown in shaded areas to almost white or light yellow in highlighted areas. His base color is yellow. Make him all yellow with whatever market you choose.





photos

Monte Nagler

## Be creative, become poet with camera

Did you know there is a very powerful and meaningful language spoken by everyone, young and old, rich and poor, from all parts of the world? What I'm referring to is the language of the photographic image.

And just as a knowledge of basics is essential to communication and understanding in any language, so is this true in photography. For example, we all know about grammar in the English language.

We know where the period and comma belong. Similarly, in our photography, we should all know the basics, such as how to set the shutter speed and how to correctly set the aperture.

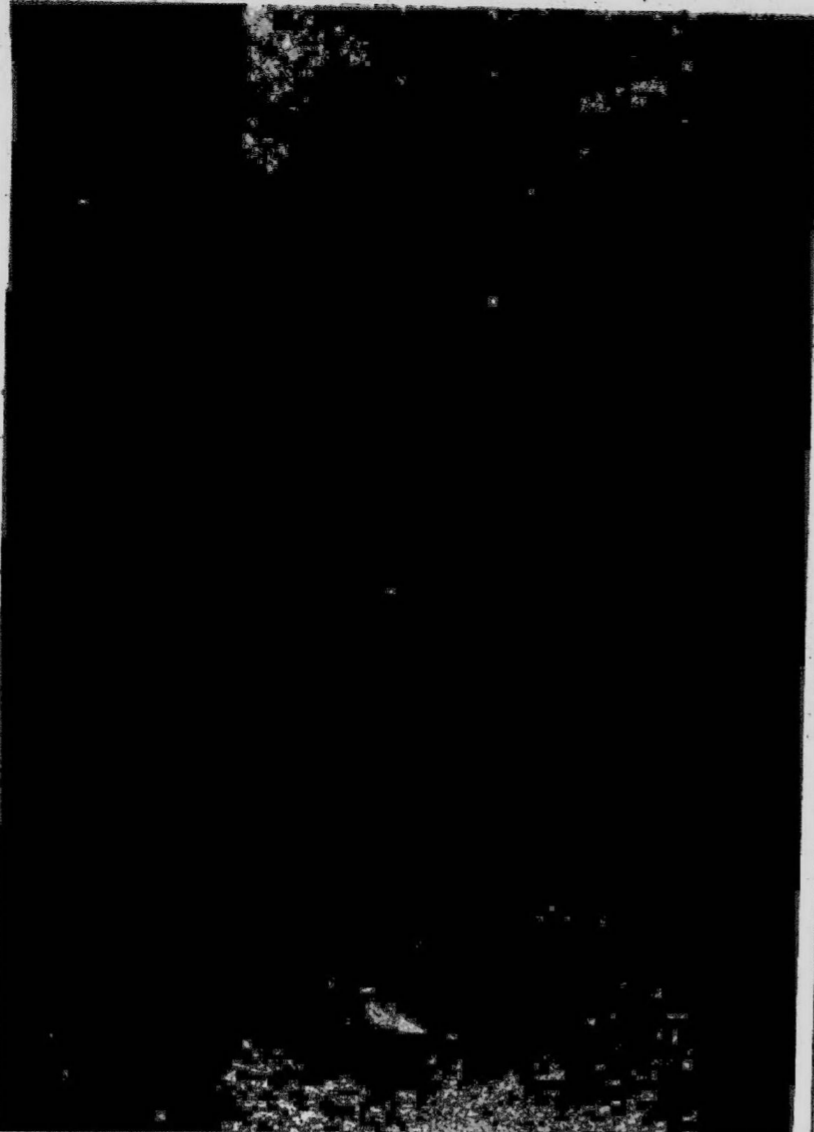
But as creative photographers, we have to go a step beyond this. In short, we must learn to become poets without cameras. You see, a poet makes grammar a secondary thing. What is primary to him are the words flowing from his creative self.

The poet is tuned into his feelings and he desires to express these feelings through his words. His poems are written expressions of himself.

A photographer must strive to do this, too. We must make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on becoming photographic poets.

It's easy to get correct exposure with our cameras. Now let's work toward getting proper exposure with out photographic feelings.

REMEMBER THAT as photographers, we have the ability to make visible what others can only sense. This is an exciting concept. Begin to



This scene struck Monte Nagler as one of contrasts, both in tone and subject. The tranquil trees contrasting against the hard granite captures his love of nature.

think of your feelings as the true lens of the camera. Realize that a photograph, and we as the photographer, can reach out and stir human emotions that often go beyond what the spoken or written word can do.

The lens that truly sees the beauty of a flower, the innocent smile of a child or a dramatic sunset, and really gets "turned on" isn't the lens in front of the camera. Rather, it's the lens inside us.

Learn never to underexpose your

feelings. Remember that it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting, nor the bow of the violinist that makes the melody, nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnet.

Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph — it's really you.

Put your inside lens to work for you and become a poet of the photographic language.

© 1983, Monte Nagler.

## Carillon duet performs at Christ Church

For the fourth consecutive year, Beverly Buchanan and William De-Turk, carillonists at Christ Church Cranbrook and the University of Michigan, respectively, will perform a carillon duet at Christ Church at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The duet program, performed on one carillon with four hands and four feet — is a popular feature of these recitals which have been a Sunday afternoon tradition at the church for 55 years.

Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine

at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, is an Episcopal church noted for its modern Gothic architecture.

Immediately preceding the concert, starting at 3 p.m., there will be docent tours of Christ Church and following the concert at 5 p.m. there will be guided tours of the 50-bell tower. All events are free, as is parking in the adjacent Christ Church parking lot.

Included in the program will be "A Carillon Concerto for Two to Play."

# Learning the right colors

Continued from Page 1

I'll tell you a secret if you don't tell. When I was sponsored by Pantone I constantly had to go buy markers by other manufacturers because they were so limited in their browns and tans. So I recommend felt tip pens by Design. They come in a terrific assortment of colors and they are only about \$1.66 each.

One other good aspect is that you can buy them in a set of 13 for about \$20 and with that comes a tiered base so the markers are not rolling all over the place. The best assortments to buy first are the No. 330-1, the pastels, wood tones and gray tones. Any of these will be a good start.

AFTER YOU have base colors of yellow, black and orange, the butterfly should look good but rather two dimensional. Any artwork without highlights and shading appears very flat. Now the next step moves you very close to realism depending on how well you look at your model.

Change every color with color pencils. By that I mean where there is yellow make it light yellow by using a white pencil and where there is dark yellow or brown use a tan or brown color pencil. Every color must be highlighted and shaded with color pencils.

In real life, color alters drastically according to light, shadows, reflected

light and color. If you have a red apple, for example, it's color appears to be white where the light reflects on it and it is many, many shades and tints of red everywhere else. If you look closely, you will probably see little yellow dots, hints of green and maroon in some areas. This apple can also reflect the lights and colors of objects nearby.

YOUR HAND merely follows the orders from your mind. So your subject must be clear in your mind so that it can become clear on your paper. One approach to making your subject clear in your mind is to verbally describe it or write a detailed description of it.

This butterfly has black structured veins, waxy in appearance with slat gray highlights. The body of the wings look like stretched silk dyed in a full range of colors. His fuzzy body, all black with white dots, seems too plump

to fly. The antennae seem to sparkle like black fishing rods whipping back and forth in the air. Use your model and don't be limited by it.

For instance, if this particular butterfly had the tip of it's wing broken off it would be better to draw the wings whole than to draw it broken. If you drew it broken, it would look unusual and you would find yourself answering questions like "How come this here wing looks funny?"

Here the artist is one up on the photographer, but he is rarely asked such questions because people do not question a photograph.

So the hardest part of drawing the butterfly was getting to the fine line outline. Coloring is merely a step up from the coloring you did as a child. Remember to never be satisfied with just the base colors. Always study your model and copy those same colors, highlights and shades.

Q. Where is the best place to sign a painting or drawing?

A. I tell my students to sign their work in the media they use. That is to say, pencil sign in pencil, ink sign in ink, paint sign in paint etc. As far as the location of your signature, I suggest you take a good look at your art-

work and place your signature where it would balance your work, but not be too noticeable or demand too much attention. Always sign in the artwork or at least very close to your artwork. If your signature is too low, it may be covered up by the mat or frame, also if your work is printed in a magazine or catalog it would surely be lost.

## RE/MAX boardwalk

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<p>art anderson</p> <p>bill belcher</p> <p>chuck hornak</p>	<p><b>CANTON SUNFLOWER</b> Spacious 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Shenandoah Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Offering full basement, 1st floor laundry, 31' family room. Asking only \$91,900.</p>	<p><b>PILGRIM HILLS</b> Super gorgeous heavily treed over one acre lot. Five bedrooms, large family room and den, 2 full baths, attached 3 car garage. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living space. A nature lover's dream at only \$139,800.</p>	<p>ken wroblewski</p> <p>joanne was</p> <p>jim verkerke</p> <p>joan sturgill</p>
	<p><b>JUST \$9,000 ASSUMES</b> This beautifully upgraded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Features include central air, electric air cleaner, fully finished basement and even a finished garage. No expense has been spared. Lovely yard with privacy fence. Asking \$79,900 in Northern Canton.</p>	<p><b>CANTON REDUCED TO \$62,900!!</b> 3 bedroom ranch. Extras include: central air, new vinyl windows, family room, fireplace, deck, extra 1/2 bath, professional landscaping, garage and full basement. Land contract available with \$15,000 down.</p>	
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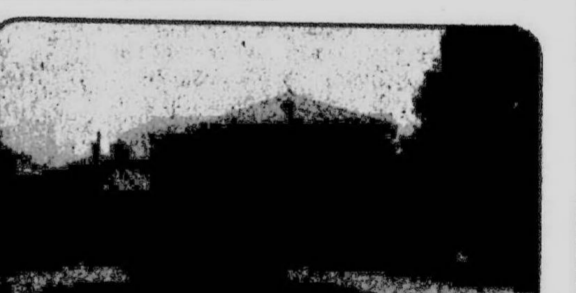
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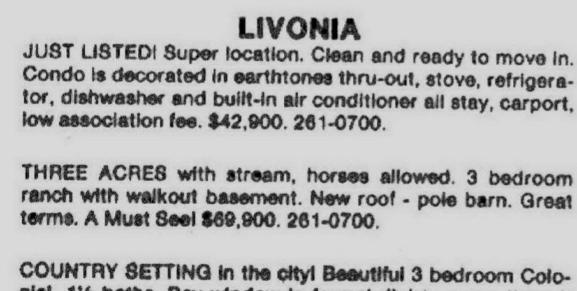
Livonia 261-0700



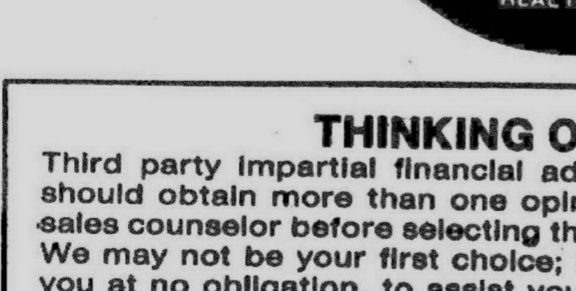
Farmington Hills 851-1900



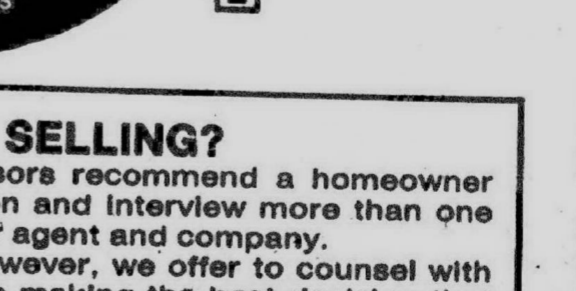
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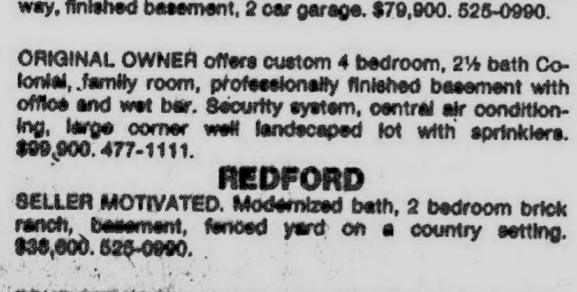
Westland 328-2000



Lathrup Village 559-2300



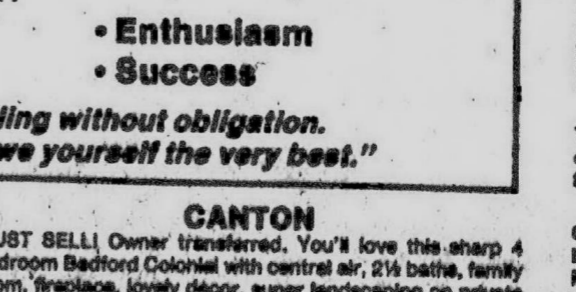
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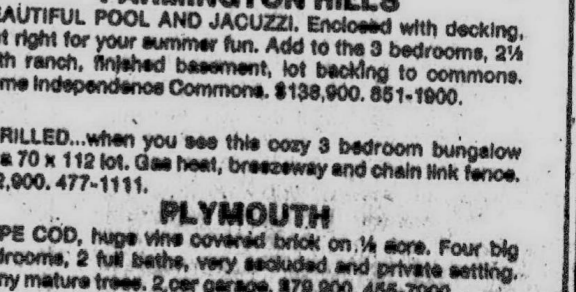
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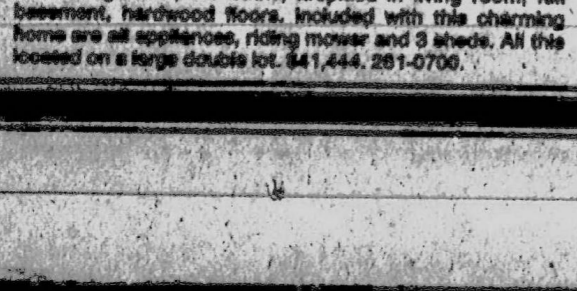
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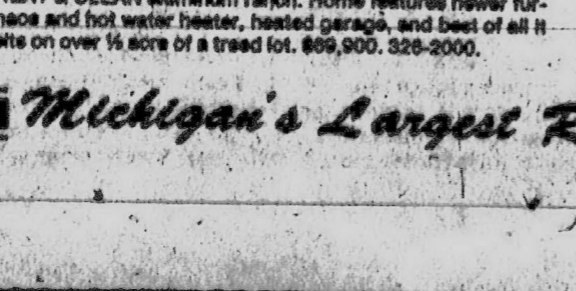
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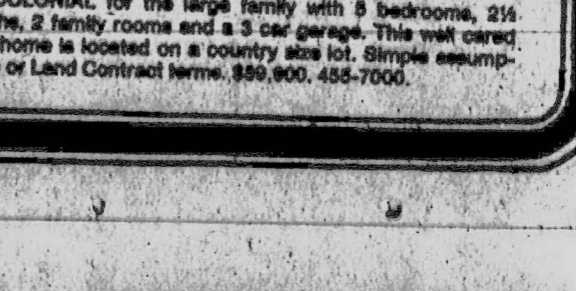
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Lifted with lever 6 Brief 11 Sell to consumer 13 Contain 14 Guido's low note 15 Schoolbooks 17 Symbol for tantulum 18 Noise 20 Enticing woman 21 Lair 22 Periods of time 24 Decay 25 Sow 26 Short jacket 28 Jimmy Carter's hometown 30 Mountains of Europe 32 Thus 33 A state 35 Poker stake 37 Resorts 38 Paddle 40 Dispatch 42 Bell 43 Piggins 45 Stream: abbr. 46 Note of scale 47 Skinning 49 About 50 Be present 52 Scorches 54 Believer in personal god 55 Whippers

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters filled in.

DOWN 2 Retreat 3 Pronoun 4 Organ of hearing 5 Expires 6 Mountain lake 7 Bitter vetch 8 Railroad: abbr. 9 Mediteranean vessels 10 African antelope 12 Den 13 Insect 16 Let fall 17 Innate 21 Signifies 23 Painful spots 25 Omens 27 Scold 29 Macaw 31 Plundered 33 Narcotic 34 Metal fastener 43 Dispatched 44 Cut 47 Footlike part 48 African antelope 51 Note of scale 53 Symbol for glaucium

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters filled in.

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328 Birmingham Birmingham... CENTURY 21... VINCENT H. LEE... EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

329 Birmingham Birmingham... CENTURY 21... VINCENT H. LEE... EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

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314 Plymouth-Canton CANTON - MUST SEE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

314 Plymouth-Canton HORSE RANCH, 10 acres, fenced pastures...

314 Plymouth-Canton OPEN SUN, 1-4, 61475 Eas Ct., Canton...

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WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS 670 S. Main St. Plymouth 455-8400











400 Apartments For Rent

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS 1 BEDROOM \$295 2 BEDROOM \$340 INCLUDES HEAT Carpeting, Air Conditioning Swimming Pool

19900 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club

Boulder Park Apts. 1475 Orchard Lake 1075 include carpet

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APTS Palmer Rd. - W. of Jackson Plymouth School District

CLARKSTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes

Quiet Adult Complex Dearborn Heights Taking applications at CARRIAGE PARK APTS.

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHWEST

WALNUT CREEK APTS. From \$349 per mo. Spacious 1 bedroom apt.

Farmington Hills Close In Location TIMBERIDGE APARTMENTS

BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

Don't sign that lease unless you have An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$340.00 plus everything below-

Independence Green 471-6800 Open 365 days a year Grand River and Halstead Roads Farmington Hills

BROOKDALE Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments The ideal choice for retiring or working people

400 Apartments For Rent

COMFORTER APTS. Royal Oak, Michigan Dr. near 11 Mile and I-96

FARMINGTON HILLS One bedroom, carpeted, heat included

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat included

FRANKLIN PALMER On Palmer Rd., W. of I-96 in Canton TWP.

FREE CABLE TV FREE RENT FIRST MONTH OAK PARK AREA SCOTIA MANOR

GARDEN CITY - Cherry Hill 1 bed room apartment, heat, air, carpeted

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment, air conditioned

INTOWN VILLAGE OAK - efficiency apt. \$200 mo. Available now

LARSEN NEAR 7 MILE area. Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting

LARSEN NEAR 7 MILE area. Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting

Lincoln Towers Apartments 15075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile)

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$500

12 TWELVE OAKS 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$500

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400 Apartments For Rent

GLEN COVE APTS. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, appliances, carpeting

HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND On Westland Rd. by Ann Arbor Trail

LOVINGTON VILLAGE Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, central air, heat included

MAYFLOWER HOTEL Monthly rooms available, heat, private, telephone service, color TV, private bath

NEWLY RENOVATED studio, one or 2 bedroom apartments, carpet, drapes, heat, air conditioning, security system

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED Natural beauty surrounds these spacious new apartments

PARK HILL APTS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Fully Carpeted All Appliances

PLYMOUTH - small duplex. Studio apartment in downtown Plymouth, excellent condition

PLYMOUTH - 3 apt. best included, large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, storage, washer & dryer included

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen includes appliances, storage area, adults, no pets

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, appliances, \$779 per month plus through

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400 Apartments For Rent

LAHMER & 6 MILE Studio 1 bedroom, air conditioning, appliances, carpeting

LIVONIA - 3 Mile/Portsmouth 1 bed room apt, carpet, air, pool, appliances, heat, security system

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS. Near Oakland University, W. on Regent Rd, just west of I-96

OLD REDWOOD. 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, laundry facilities, parking, \$779 per month

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400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH CITY Grand level, 4 - plus 1 bedroom in studio level, lot more, \$650 plus taxes monthly

Plymouth House Apts CITY OF PLYMOUTH Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Plymouth Manor Apts. City of Plymouth Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 1 bedroom apartment furnished, \$550 per month, heat & water included

PLYMOUTH TWP. 2 bedroom apt. on lower floor of older house, move, refrigerator, garage, dishwasher

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen includes appliances, storage area, adults, no pets

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400 Apartments For Rent

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY 1 MONTH FREE RENT Pontiac Apts. In South Loop on Pontiac Trail

THE GLENS Live in a lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton

THREE OAKS Troys newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit

TREE TOP LOFTS We have a new one bedroom apartment complex with balcony, walk-in closet

TROY - SOMERSET GREAT DEAL - FROM \$339 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS

400 Apartments For Rent EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI.

Aldingbrooke In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield

NEW Lakefront Apartments Private entries Thru-unit design for maximum privacy

THE LANDINGS Located on Warren Rd between Wayne & Newburgh Rds in Westland

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245 Cable TV Now Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM At Pontiac Trail & Deak Rds. (Tows Back Rd. Exit north 1/4 mile from I-96)

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN GARDEN APTS New leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms

VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD. Just E. of I-96 NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

WALTON SQUARE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Short Term Leases Available

WATERVIEW ON PONTIAC TRAIL E. of Beak Rd. 1 BEDROOM \$290

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings

WAYNE COMPLETELY furnished apartment, all utilities paid, 1 person only, prefer middle age gentleman

WAYNE - large 3 bedroom apt. Refrigerator, stove, air, drapes, carpeting, cable, \$235 mo. Call days, 295-9218

400 Apartments For Rent EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI.

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NEW Lakefront Apartments Private entries Thru-unit design for maximum privacy

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WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, heat included, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning

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WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WESTLAND WALK TO HUDSONS 6543 Wayne Rd. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly decorated, parking, air, pool

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