

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Light turnout expected for primary vote

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Relatively light turnouts are projected for tomorrow's primary despite some important races in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

City and township residents will be nominating two candidates from a field of six for 35th District Judge to replace the retiring Judge Dunbar Davis.

The eventual winner in November will be only the third judge to serve in the 35th District, which also includes Canton and Northville, since it was established 16 years ago. Davis has served in all of those 16 years. The winner in November will be elected to a six-year term.

In Plymouth Township, the "primary" election actually will represent final decisions for voters. As only Republicans filed, the GOP winners tomorrow will be automatically elected to office as they will be running without opposition in November.

Township and city Republican voters will be participating in ending the spirited campaign for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate between Jack Lousma and Jim Dunn. The winner will face Democratic incumbent Sen. Carl Levin.

City and township GOP voters also will help pick the winner in a three-way race for the Republican nomination for Wayne County Commissioner in the 10th District among incumbent Mary Dumas, Hugh Patrick O'Neill and Livonia City Treasurer Elaine Tuttle. The 10th includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

JUDICIAL CANDIDATES in the 35th include:
John MacDonald, an attorney with experience as Plymouth who is well-known

row will be automatically elected to office as they will be running without opposition in November.

election '84

in this area as supervisor of Northville Township;

Bob Greenstein, a former Canton Township supervisor and the first police chief of the Canton Police Department;

Bruce Patterson, an attorney who recently received public attention in Canton as chairman of the township's merit commission which became involved in the Maria Sterlini controversy;

Jacqueline George, a Northville attorney who may have increased her public exposure through an aggressive advertising and mailing campaign;

Steven Foley, a Canton resident with experience as Redford assistant attorney

and Wayne County assistant prosecutor who gained name/face recognition in Plymouth-Canton as a school board candidate a couple years ago; and,

Alan Davis, an attorney and resident of Canton who probably has the least amount of name/face recognition among the six.

IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP the contest which has drawn the most attention is the three-way race to replace retiring Joe West as township treasurer.

While Brooks and Lynch are seen by most as the front-runners, a low turnout with votes being split three ways could increase the chances of challenger Raymond Maycock, a CPA with corporate business experience.

Incumbent Clerk Esther Hulsing is likely to win the nomination for that

office Tuesday, but challenger Alice Fisher should be capable of drawing votes from her constituency and may do better than expected.

Supervisor Maurice Breen is unopposed.

For trustee, incumbents Andrew Pruner and Smith Horton are being challenged by Jim Irvine, Abe Munnfakh, Dennis Campbell, Kerry Piercy, Albert Calille, Patrick O'Hara and Roger Kehrier.

As co-campaign manager for Brooks, Irvine is seen by some as being allied with the deputy treasurer. Likewise, Piercy is seen by some as being allied with Breen as she is a part-time employee in the supervisor's office.

For 2nd Congressional District, which includes Plymouth, there has been a hard-fought contest between two Democrats for the nomination.

Mike McCauley of Salem Township, a social studies teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, is running against Donald Grimes, a University of Michigan economist.

Well-known in Plymouth-Canton, McCauley has conducted an aggressive door-to-door effort throughout the district which may pay off. McCauley also expects to do well in Jackson. Grimes is counting on a heavy vote from Washtenaw County, predominantly a Democratic area to gain the nomination.

Locally most of the races have been low-keyed except for district judge which has evoked some emotional responses among supporters of judicial candidates.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. tomorrow and close at 8 p.m.



Ralph Klotz talks to friend Francis Gunia over a cup of coffee.

CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Statewide primary features Senate race

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republicans voters in Wayne County must decide a stiff primary for a U.S. Senate nomination, Democrats must ponder whether to keep the Wayne County drain commissioner, and all face two countywide ballot proposals in Tuesday's statewide primary.

But at the 35th District Court and Plymouth Township levels, a lot of contests are going on.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

VOTERS WILL have a direct voice in two major governmental decisions.

Proposal A is a five-year renewal of a one-mill property tax for county operations. First passed in 1964 and renewed three times since then, the levy is worth \$19 million in Wayne County's \$191 million general fund operating budget. County Executive William Lucas and the County Commission are

election '84

agreed on seeking its renewal.

Proposal B would abolish the Road Commission and bring it directly under general county government. Backed by both Lucas and the Commission, the charter amendment would not affect state gasoline and weight tax revenues, which would continue to be earmarked for road purposes.

NEITHER incumbent U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, a Democrat, incumbent U.S. Reps. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William D. Ford, D-Taylor, nor Sander Levin, D-Southfield, faces a primary challenge. There are battles, however, among those who would oppose them on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Two Republicans locked in an almost savage primary for the chance to take on Sen. Levin are Jim Dunn, 41, maverick former congressman and East Lansing builder, and Jack Lousma, 47, Reagan-lining retired astronaut now officially residing in Ann Arbor.

Levin, 50, a Detroit lawyer, is seeking a second six-year term in the Senate.

Two Democrats vying for the opportunity to oppose Pursell in the 2nd District in November are Mike McCauley of Salem Township, a Plymouth Canton High social studies teacher, and Donald Grimes of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan research economist.

MANY FILED but most challengers dropped out of Democratic countywide races.

The closest thing to a hot race is for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County drain commissioner, a matter concern where there are drainage problems but a ho-hum matter everywhere else. Charles N. Youngblood, 72, a three-term incumbent, is being given a stiff challenge by former state Sen. George Hart, 57, of Dearborn.

Two new appointees to county jobs — Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, 32, of Livonia and Prosecutor John D. O'Hair, 54, of Detroit — were unchallenged in their Democratic primaries. So were

Clerk James Killeen, Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz, and Register of Deeds Forrest Youngblood.

Two Republicans are seeking the honor of being the register of deeds nominee. Lawrence Schweiger, 60, a Ford supervisor from Livonia, and Walter Pulawski, a Ford design engineer from Dearborn, are providing the only GOP county contest.

AFTER MANY accusations against the County Commission, and much talk of fielding a host of his own candidates, County Executive Lucas made good with only three.

With his help, Garden City Councilwoman Mary Markowicz is challenging incumbent Kay Beard in the 12th District; Brownstown Township Supervisor W. Curt Bolter is battling incumbent Joseph L. Jurkiewicz of Taylor; and board Chairman William Szore of Lincoln Park faces Lewis Rowe, a Southgate insurance man, all in Democratic primaries.

In the 10th District, which includes Plymouth, incumbent Republican Mary Dumas is challenged by Republicans Hugh Patrick O'Neal of Livonia and Elaine Tuttle, Livonia City Clerk. Laura Toy of Livonia, Schoolcraft College Trustee, is the lone Democratic candidate.

The state Senate doesn't face re-election until 1986.

ON THE nonpartisan ballot is a primary for two circuit judge seats and local district court races.

Five candidates are seeking four nominations for the Wayne County Circuit Court. The four finalists will face off Nov. 6 for two six-year posts.

Candidates are: Robert K. Costello, 37, Grosse Pointe Farms, a state board member of Right to Life; John H. Gillis Jr., 32, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge since 1981; Richard P. Hathaway, 35, a Recorder's Court judge since 1981 and former assistant prosecutor; David P. Kerwin, 37, a Recorder's Court judge since 1979; and John P. Quinn, 38, a private attorney and former assistant corporation counsel in Detroit.

Candidates for the 35th District Court include Alan Davis, Jacqueline George, Steve Foley, Robert Greenstein, John McDonald, and Bruce Patterson.

Plymouth man fights rare tumor

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

When Ralph Klotz of Plymouth Township found he had trouble hearing in the fall of 1983 he expected to learn he was having inner ear problems — or, at worst, a degenerative loss of hearing.

What he found out, instead, was that he had contracted a rare tumor with a name he had never heard — a tumor that could kill him.

Klotz, 42, had an acoustic neuroma which is the growth of a non-malignant tumor near the brain.

The medical term is "cerebellopontine angle tumor" or fibrous growths that constitute 6 to 10 percent of all brain tumors.

Although Klotz was lucky and only had a small version of the tumor, his life nonetheless would never be the same.

WITHIN A YEAR, he would lose the hearing in his left ear, lose his sense of balance, suffer from recurring headaches and strange internal noises in his left ear and — worst of all — lose his job.

"I guess I'm lucky," said Klotz. "Some mates divorce persons who have acoustic neuroma. One woman lost her receptionist's job because her face was different after her operation. It's just how people are."

Klotz' wife Cynthia is one of the exceptional mates. She has stood by her husband and taken a job in Plymouth to compensate for the decline in family income.

The "loss of hearing" that Klotz experienced last year resulted in surgery: 11 days in the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, two days in intensive care.

Surgeons removed his balance nerve and hearing nerve to prevent further growth of the tumor which still is inside Klotz' skull. The tumor is not expected to grow.

Klotz lost all hearing in his left ear

and, without the balance nerve, literally lost his balance.

He will never again be able to travel by plane and must avoid elevators and heights.

He gets dizzy easily, has recurring headaches, and experiences strange sawing noises in his deaf ear.

But it could have been worse — much worse.

Near the balance nerve and hearing nerve is located the facial nerve which, if disturbed, can result in paralysis of one side of the face, with a resulting contorted look.

Though Klotz felt some numbness on the left side of his face, it gradually disappeared. Surgeons replaced tissue removed from the area of his ear, with fatty tissue from his waist.

BUT KLOTZ knows that if he had developed the tumor 20 years ago there would be a 50 percent chance he would not survive and, if he did, he probably would have been paralyzed.

What's especially frightening about an acoustic tumor is that nobody knows what causes it. But, as is true with most diseases, early detection is important.

Large acoustic tumors require the removal of portions of the skull to get to the tumor to remove it completely. If there is interference with the brain

tissue or its blood supply, death could result.

The biggest problem for Klotz has been accepting his unemployed status. "It gets boring. There's only so much reading and studying you can do. But it has made me a stronger person. I can understand what other persons, especially senior citizens, are experiencing when they can't get out of the house."

Klotz had been a security guard with the Ford Motor Company for 14 years, but can no longer perform his duties. Although Malcolm D. Graham, his doctor, has given him permission to return to work, Graham restricted his activity to no bending, straining or lifting of heavy objects; no work in high areas; no ladder climbing; no operating of heavy equipment or machinery.

Though he cannot return to his old job, Klotz has nothing but praise for his former employer. "The company is working with me. They've been really helpful in getting me through this. Ford's been great."

FORD HAS BEEN looking into the possibility of Klotz' receiving medical retirement from the company.

He has applied for disability pay-

ments as he does not qualify for unemployment benefits. Fortunately, most of his medical expenses were covered by his company's health insurance plan.

In addition to his employer, his church, his friends in Plymouth and his wife, Klotz also found support in a group created especially for persons who have had an operation for acoustic neuroma.

The group, the Acoustic Neuroma Association, Carlisle, Pa., provides information to patients and doctors and the public.

But most important, the association offers first-hand understanding to persons who have gone through the operation.

The association and Klotz have learned of the remarkable ability of the human body to cope and, in fact, to compensate, when one part of it is in trouble.

In Klotz' case, his right ear has adapted so that it will eventually become stronger to make up for the loss of hearing in the left ear.

The balance mechanism in the remaining ear usually provides stabilization for the patient, one to four months after surgery.

"I really have had to adjust," said Klotz. "It's like not having stereo."

Beside the adaptive process that takes place in the body, Klotz can look forward to rapidly expanding technology to help him.

He is being fitted with a transmitter which, when placed in the defunct left ear, will send sounds to the right ear. The device will allow Klotz to respond, even if someone is directing his voice to Klotz' deaf ear.

Despite his problems, Klotz considers himself fortunate.

The result is an optimistic Klotz: "Acoustic tumor patients are survivors. I'm confident I'll get through this."

How to get vote results

The Observer Newspapers will be conducting its annual Election Hotline service for its readers tomorrow night.

The news staffs of Canton and Plymouth will be on hand to report the winners as soon as that information is known. The hotline will be open from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Election results are expected for Canton and Plymouth township races,

and for the 35th District Court.

Because of the large number of races, there will be insufficient time to supply vote totals or specific information about precincts, but winners or leaders will be announced as soon as that information is available.

For local election results, call 458-3700. Complete details on Tuesday's primary election will be reported in Thursday's Plymouth Observer.

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of today's paper.

Wayne steals parks expert from Oakland

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne County revealed it has big plans for its dormant park system by hiring R. Eric Reickel away from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

signed effective Aug. 10 and will start work the following Monday as superintendent of parks in Wayne County, which wants to quadruple its parks budget.

"We recruited him," said William Oakley, managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission, overseer of the six county parks. "I read his

resume and talked to a lot of people. Then I called him one day and asked him, 'What'll it take to get you here?' I spent some time convincing him."

Reickel has a national reputation as one of the top professionals in community recreation. Only last week he received an award from the National

Association of State Outdoors Liaison Officers.

REICKEL'S DECISION made Oakland officials nervous because they have a property .25-mill tax renewal question on the Aug. 7 ballot.

"While we regret his decision to leave Oakland County," said Lewis E.

Wint, chairman of Oakland's Parks and Recreation Commission, "we recognize Eric's desire for the new challenges before him in Wayne County."

Jon J. Kipke will serve as interim manager of Oakland parks until Reickel's successor is named.

Oakley said Wayne County Executive William Lucas will propose increasing the parks budget from \$800,000-plus to about \$3.1 million. The current budget has a position of superintendent of parks and recreation in it, but the position has been unfilled.

skiing and many organized activities for the Wayne parks system.

A NATIVE of southern Wayne County, Reickel earned a bachelor of science in community recreation from Michigan State University. His first major jobs were as assistant superintendent of recreation in Wyandotte and director of parks and recreation in Trenton, both downriver Wayne County suburbs.

From there he went to Bucks County, Pa., as executive director of parks and recreation. Oakland County hired him in 1972 to manage its expanding parks system.

Under Reickel's management, Oakland's system grew from six parks on 2,200 acres to nine parks with 3,700 acres.

Reickel left his marks by improving facilities, organizing activities, promoting public use of the parks and raising fee revenues to supplement tax funds.

WINT, WHO revealed Reickel's job switch, listed these achievements during Reickel's 12-year tenure:

• The state's first wave-action pool in Waterford Oaks, with a second to fol-

Please turn to Page 7

obituaries

PAUL LaBENNE

Funeral services for Mr. LaBenne, 16, of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. LaBenne, who died Aug. 1, was born in Southfield and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1977. He had been a Detroit News carrier for five years, attended Allen Elementary School, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Central Middle, and Plymouth Salem High School.

Survivors include: parents, Mary Anna and Thomas LaBenne of Plymouth; grandparents, Grace and Bernie Binkley of Livonia; sister, Monique of Plymouth; four aunts and one uncle.

WILLIAM G. COMMIRE

Funeral services for Mr. Commire, 47, of Willow Creek, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Commire, who died Aug. 1, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1973 from Livonia. He was owner of C.C. & S. Service Co., a steel fabricating company in Canton. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton and of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780.

Survivors include: wife, Patricia; daughter, Lynne Marie Allen of Canton; mother, Emily West of Livonia; brother, Robert of Plymouth; sisters, Vivian Van Bibber of Sterling Heights and Susan Randall of Battle Creek; and one grand-daughter.

ALICE E. POKRIEFKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pokriefke, 87, of Grant Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Pokriefke, who died July 30, was born in Garden City and lived in the Detroit area most of her life. She was a life member and past worthy matron of the Brightmoor Chapter, O.E.S. 375, Strathmore Shrine 46. Survivors include: husband, Walter of Plymouth; son, Ed Gibbings of Livonia.

WALTER T. COOPER

Funeral services for Mr. Cooper, 83, of Detroit, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Cooper, who died July 31 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War I and World War II and was adminis-

trator with the Michigan Central Railroad in charge of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

Survivors include: sister, Mary McCormick; and brother, George.

ELOIS LOWE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lowe, 60, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Officiating was Dennis Swindle and Gary Rollins.

Mrs. Lowe, who died July 30 in Superior Township, was born in Alabama and had lived in Plymouth for 34 years. She was a nursing aid at Plymouth State Home for 21 years.

Survivors include: mother, Katherine Duncan of Plymouth; sons, Stephen, Ronald and Dale, all of Plymouth; daughter, Judith Hinote of Plymouth; and sister, Willodean Spraggins of Alabama.

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CANDIDATE
35TH DISTRICT JUDGE

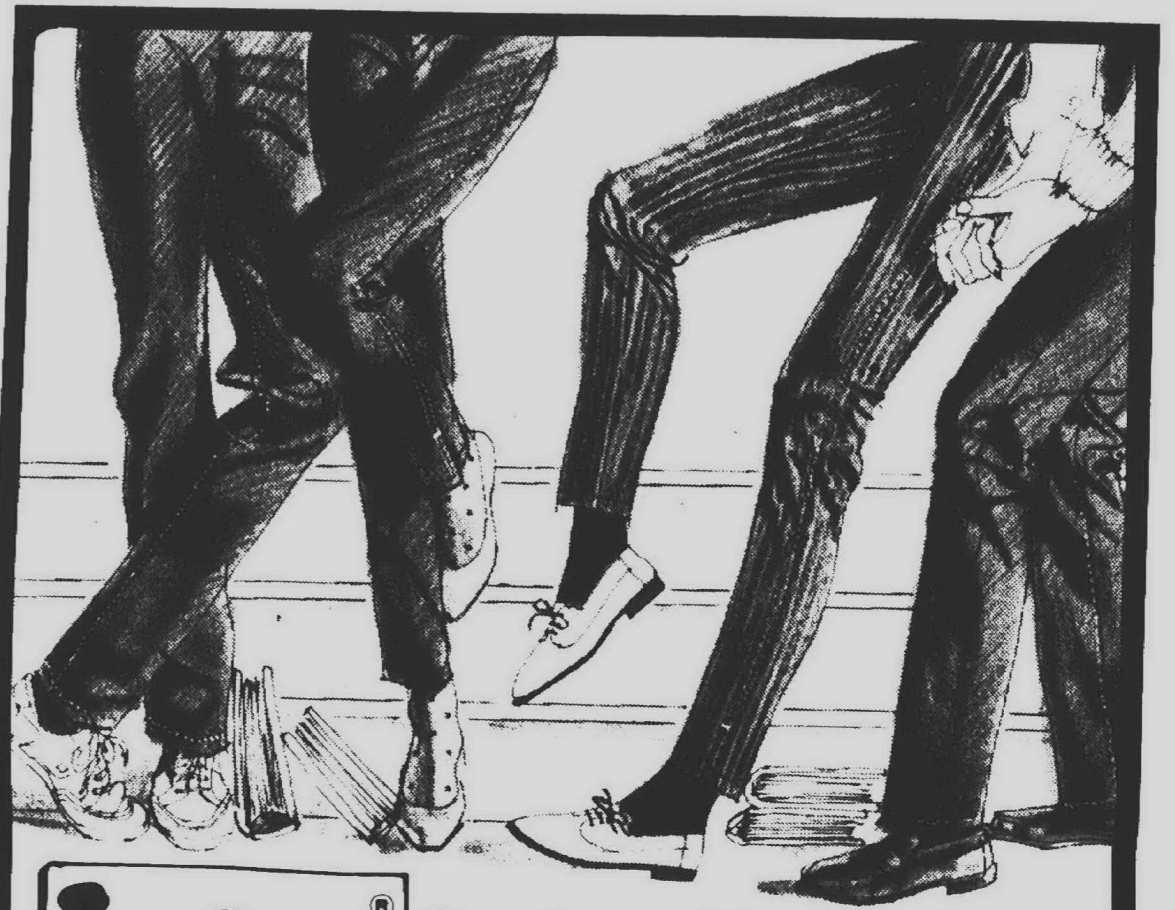
X EXPERIENCED
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Shoppers check out celery and other fresh vegetables at the Farmer's Market.



John Denton of Sunshine Market stacks melons on his display.



Cathy Brewer and son Tim Cox choose grapes at the Plymouth Farmer's Market.

Horn of plenty at market

THERE ARE still plenty of Saturdays left to enjoy a morning picking out produce at the Farmer's Market at The Gathering Place in downtown Plymouth.

The Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Gathering, the pavilion on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park.

Besides a wide selection of fresh vegetables and fruit from local and area farmers, the market also features a "pet pen" for the youngsters with different animals featured each Saturday.

Aug. 11, for instance, will find a number of little piglets in the pen; and a woman from Washtenaw County will be passing out literature on canning and preserving food.

On Aug. 18 dwarf Netherland rabbits

will be featured and the following Saturday, Aug. 25, the Huron Valley Humane Society will have a display of puppies and kittens and will share information on spaying and neutering pets.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, the pen will be occupied by goats. The Farmer's Market will be cancelled on Sept. 8 because of the Fall Festival but will resume on Sept. 15 with a donkey being present to entertain the children. On Sept. 22 there will be Himalayan kittens and on Sept. 29, Angora rabbits. Also featured on Sept. 29 will be a demonstration of Angora wool spinning and weaving.

The Farmer's Market, which continues through Oct. 6, is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.



Shoppers look at flowers, vegetables and fruit at The Gathering Place.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

for your information

● **MEN IN UNIFORM**

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles and toys. Admission.

● **SUMMER YMCA CLASSES**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is accepting enrollment for its summer classes. Upcoming classes include backyard swimming, preschool Kreatives, youth tennis clinics, karate and both sports and day camps. For more information concerning these and other classes, contact the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

● **WRITERS UNLIMITED**

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● **AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS**

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

● **BIKE RIDERS**

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

● **STREET DANCING**

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Bulck.

● **SPORTS & DAY CAMPS**

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA again will be offering both sports and day camps this summer for youth 5-12 years of age. Both camps will place emphasis upon group activities and interaction. The day camps will have varied activities including games, crafts, storytelling, hiking, nature study, fitness building, swimming and field trips. The sports camp will teach youth skills in soccer, track, baseball and basketball and cover topics such as nutrition, diet of athletes, how an athlete trains, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a winner. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **CANTON BEAUTIFIERS**

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

● **WISER GROUP**

Widowed In Service (WISER), a

small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● **ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN**

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 491-0017 after 8 p.m.

● **VILLAGE HQ OPENS**

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruseh Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

● **HALL OF FAME NOMINEES**

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

● **TINY TOTS CO-OP NURSERY**

Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery program has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in

the Tuesday and Thursday classes beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

● **WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY**

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton, has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be age 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Barb at 455-8175.

● **PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY**

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7180. Morning classes meet Monday band Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

● **SUBURBAN CO-OP**

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

● **CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**

Registration is being accepted for the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for children age 2½-5, includes story time, drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-9910 or 397-3955.

● **DANCE SLIMNASTICS**

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cal-

diovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1983 or 455-8926.

● **AEROBIC FITNESS**

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● **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.

● **TOASTMASTERS**

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● **FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN**

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

● **HEARTSAVER COURSE**

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

● **TELE-CARE**

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3040, Ext. 57, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● **NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-9000 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9705, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● **CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 452-0744.

SUMMER SPECIALS

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11 other good thru Monday, August 13 thru Sunday, August 19, 1984. This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

Wednesday, Aug. 8 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held starting 7:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Aug. 8 in the Before and After Shop, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Wednesday, Aug. 8 — Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, through the Discover Good Health program of the People Community Hospital Authority (PCHA). For an appointment, call 722-3308.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Wednesday, Aug. 8 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Public is invited.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 13 — A nine-week series in the Bradley method of natural childbirth will begin Aug. 13. For information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

Monday, Aug. 13 — Western Wayne Peace Center will host Brian Larkins of the S.A.N.E. organization who will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the center

at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call 464-7766.

BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, Aug. 13 — The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road east of Main in Canton 2-8 p.m. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors. For an appointment, call Carol after noon at 981-2413.

'WORD OF HONOR' PARTY

Wednesday, Aug. 15 — A "Second Premier and Long-Awaited Cast Reunion" party will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House to view the made-for-TV movie "Word of Honor" filmed in Plymouth in 1980. The movie starring Karl Malden will be shown on large screens beginning at 9 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. The event is a benefit for a CEP journalism scholarship. Tickets at \$5 each are available at the Mayflower Hotel front desk or from the Plymouth Observer at 489 S. Main. Anyone who appeared in the movie in a cameo role or otherwise are encouraged to attend, but all are welcome.

COLLEGE FOR PIANO TEACHERS

Thursday, Aug. 16 — Register now through Aug. 16 for an elementary

methods class. Not necessary to enter a long-range study program. Includes history of pedagogy, setting long-range learning goals, survey of methods and

materials, technique, demonstrations, business aspects. Phone 501-6406, Ext. 510.

County hires parks chief

Continued from Page 2

low next year at Red Oaks.

- A waterlode at Waterford Oaks.
- A nine-hole executive golf course, driving range and the nation's first Golf Dome during winter months at Red Oaks, which was built over an old drain.
- A court games complex at Waterford Oaks.
- Modern campsites at Groveland Oaks and Addison Oaks.
- Acquisition of a private golf

course, now Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills.

- Addition of nine holes at Springfield Oaks golf course.
- A mobile recreation program to travel around southern Oakland urban areas, in particular, with puppet and other shows.
- A 4,000-square-foot nature center to open this fall.
- A water coaster at Groveland Oaks.
- Naturalist programs.

• A citizen-based foundation to raise money and land for recreation.

REICKEL HELD every major post in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

He is particularly active in prodding parks people to lobby their congressmen for land and water conservation funds.

In 1982-3 he was chairman of the board of the National Recreation and Parks Association's Revenues Sources Management School.

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A. Eastern Michigan University offers day, evening and weekend graduate classes.

Q. Can I afford graduate school?
A. Eastern Michigan University has frozen tuition at fall 1983 rates. Graduate students pay \$63 per credit hour.

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Or write to us:
Graduate School
Box 400
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116 Pierce Hall
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Growing up on a farm west of Plymouth

(Part I)

Charles and Doris Root, former residents of Plymouth who have lived in Venice, Fla., for the past six years, were in town for a few months this summer. While they were here I had an opportunity to talk with them about the old days when they were young and Plymouth still was a village.

Root is one of four generations of his family who attended one-room Geer School on the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road in Superior Township, Washtenaw County. They lived on a farm established by his great-grandfather in 1826 on Ann Arbor Road, about seven miles west of Plymouth.

IN A PAPER he wrote about 17 years ago, Root, who was born in 1911, recalled his early days at the Geer School:

"I walked to the same country school house that is still in operation at the corner of Gotfredson and M-14. It is the same school my father attended, and the same school our son Richard attended in 1942. When I learned my readin', writin' and 'rithmic there was no inside plumbing in the school building. It had a bell in a cupola in those days, and has been a meeting place for the surrounding community until recently.

"It is a little sad to realize that in another year it will be abandoned and the boys and girls will be bused to Plymouth schools. Gone will be the healthy activity of having to walk to school after doing early morning chores, and helping teacher build a fire in the big old heating stove, toward the front of the one room filled with desks. I am not too sure whether the change is for the better."



past and present
Sam Hudson

Shortly after Root wrote those lines the Geer School got a reprieve. It became part of the Plymouth school system but did not actually close until a few years ago.

ALTHOUGH THE family farm was seven miles from Plymouth, the Root's get their mail from the Plymouth post office. Root's mother often drove the family wagon to Pettingill's store on Main Street in Plymouth to trade eggs for merchandise.

Root recalls a day when Clarence Stevens of Plymouth arrived at the farm to tune the family piano. Indelibly imprinted on his mind is the name of the motorcycle Stevens drove up on. "It was a Red Indian." Stevens continued to tune pianos until age 92 when he could no longer get his driver's license renewed. He died in Plymouth at the age of 103 in 1969.

In 1925, Doris and Charles Root attended the 75th wedding anniversary of Clarence's parents, Arthur and Agnes

Stevens. Says Doris Jewell Root, with a smile, "It's the only time I ever attended a Diamond wedding anniversary." The Roots watched outdoor movies in Kellogg Park in the 1920s. Sponsored by local merchants they were shown on a screen hung on one of the Main Street buildings. In July 1921, the Roots saw motion pictures of the Jack Dempsey vs. Georges Carpentier heavyweight title fight which Dempsey won in the fourth round. More than 40 years later, in 1963, they met Carpentier in his restaurant in Paris.

AFTER GRADUATING from Plymouth High, Root attended the University of Michigan where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1934.

He worked at various times at the Wayne County Training School, the Detroit Gas Co., and for Roy Pursell who had a printing business in Plymouth. He remembers the publicity Pursell received in Detroit newspapers in the 1930s when he refused to withhold So-

cial Security taxes and was shut down by the U.S. Government.

From 1940 until he retired in 1966, Root worked at the Henry Ford Village Industry plant in Northville. Root was a union official at the plant which produced automotive valves. He was president of the local union from 1950 to 1952. The Roots lived at 265 Ann Street in Plymouth before moving to Florida in 1978.

When Root was a boy the family farm, east of Dixboro, consisted of 72 acres. During his grandfather's time when wool growing was an important part of the area economy, the farm was home to large flocks of sheep.

Shortly before he sold the farm, Root wrote a history of it and of another Centennial farm nearby which then was owned by his uncle, John C. Root. Root has given me permission to quote from the paper. I shall do so in the next installment.

(To be continued.)

Most interesting? Harry Heilman

Sitting at the luncheon table the other day, the conversation turned to baseball, as it usually does, and the question was asked, "Who was the most interesting player you ever saw?"

There was a stillness for a moment while the diners were in deep thought. Then all ears turned toward The Stroller because he had been around the longest — way back to the days of Ty Cobb when the Georgia Peach was still active with his flashy spikes on the base paths.

Strangely, there was bit of mumbling for fear their choice would draw chuckles.

Then The Stroller set all at ease when he mentioned his choice.

HARRY HEILMAN was his choice — the old-time Tiger outfielder who was noted for winning the American League batting championship three times in alternate years in the 1920s.

Few at the table recalled his playing career, so it was only natural that



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

there was a flock of questions, such as, "What was so interesting about him, other than winning the batting title?"

"Well," The Stroller responded, "you folks like to talk about Al Kaline and the way he mastered the right field position. You should have seen Heilman patrol that garden, especially when there were no bleachers back of him, save for a small wooden section that held only a few hundred fans."

The memories came back . . . Heilman had some oddities in his makeup, too. For instance, he never would step on the chalk baselines on returning to the dugout. And no one ever played the batters like he did. He seldom had to run for a fly ball. He usual-

ly was right on the spot when it came down. He studied the batters. You might fool him the first time around, but never after that.

AND HE WAS a happy-go-lucky fellow who never asked for a raise — but he always got one. His was a simple plan. He would come east each Christmas and during his stay would make it a point to visit Frank Navin, then the owner of the Tigers.

As he prepared to leave, he always would ask if the new contracts were available. When the were, Navin would open his desk, take out a contract and hand it to Heilman.

Heilman never read it. He just signed it and then, in parting, would say, "When you have time, put the fig-

ures in and mail it to me." No player ever won his way with the owner the way Heilman did.

BUT IT WAS his connection with baseball after he retired from playing that really made him interesting.

Heilman took to the air waves, and no one ever broadcast the game like he did — especially when the Tigers were on the road.

Sitting in the studio, he would take the plain, simple words of the play-by-play from the telegraph wire and set the scene for every play. No one before or after him ever had the same ability.

He talked a good game, and he built up a following on the air that possibly never will be equalled — and he did it without seeing the action.

It was his keen knowledge of the game that made him a past master at setting the stage for every play. He made you feel that you were in the "away" team's park while the game was being played.

There may never be another like him.

The Observer's endorsements

The Observer Newspapers have made endorsements on certain ballot proposals and candidates for Tuesday's primary as follows:

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Proposal A: Wayne County millage proposal, renewal of one mill, vote YES.

Proposal B: A charter amendment to place administration of the road commission under the county executive and place legislative duties regarding road commission with board of commissioners; also earmarks gas and weight tax revenues for roads. Vote YES.

35TH DISTRICT COURT

The Observer endorses the candidacies of John MacDonald of Northville and Bruce Patterson of Canton for the 35th District which includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

For township clerk, the Observer endorses Esther Hulsing; for treasurer, Barbara Lynch; for trustee, Smith Horton, Andrew Pruner, Abe Munfakh and Albert Caille. Candidates for supervisor and constable are running unopposed.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Our endorsement on the Republican side of the ballot is incumbent Mary Dumas of Livonia in the 10th District which includes Plymouth, Livonia and Northville. Laura Toy is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

CONGRESS

In the U.S. Congressional 2nd District, which includes Plymouth, the Observer endorses Donald Grimes for the Democratic nomination. Incumbent Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, is unopposed.

MAKE ROBERT K. COSTELLO YOUR WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robert K. Costello, 13100 E. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48224

GOING ON VACATION? Join NATIONAL MONEY TRAVEL SERVICE and receive cash rebates from 10-40% on the cost of a room at any hotel-motel throughout the world.

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Take one along for \$79.50 - or save even more and buy 2 for \$149. Reg. Price \$187.50 each.

Sale Ends Sept. 15, 1984

All merchandise in circular may not be shown; it can be ordered at sale prices.

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What, you haven't been to the Bavarian Village Summer Ski Sale yet?

It happens only once a year and it's going on now at all Bavarian Village Ski Shops. The best ski and skiwear buys of the year. Here are a few examples: over 2400 pr. of 1983/84 NORDICA SKI BOOTS, 25% to 45% OFF. Reg. \$180 to \$310 ROSSIGNOL SKIS, 1/2 OFF. Over 300 ass. pairs to choose from.

250 DYNASTAR CSX SKIS doorbuster summer price only \$136 ALL SIZES. HEAD SKIS only \$99. PREMIUM BOOTS. LANGE-NORDICA-CABER-SALOMON - HEIERLING sold to \$265 on SALE \$139 your choice. OLINS TOP \$295 9701 SKIS only \$208. SMASHING K-2 655 SKIS retail \$230 only \$139. \$120 HEIERLING ADULT SKI BOOTS only \$58 ALL SIZES. SKI BOOTS, NORDICA - CABER-LANGE-DYNAFIT-HANSON over 800 ass. pairs, sold to \$200, your choice \$67. CROSS COUNTRY SKIS - TRAK - ROSSIGNOL - KARHU-SKILON-KNEISSL over 1200 pr. 1/2 OFF. Lots of great boots, bindings, poles & crazy summer prices including SNS. ALL 1983/84 JACKETS, BIBS, SWEATERS, PANTS, SUITS and VESTS for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN 30% to 60% OFF. 1/2 OFF ALL GLOVES. Kids stuff on sale too.

ROSSIGNOL, HANSON, K-2, NORDICA, TYROLIA, OLIN MARKER, SALOMON, HEAD, ROFFE, DEMETRE, LANGE, DYNASTAR, DYNAMIC, CABER, KNEISSL, TRAK, FISCHER, HEIERLING. you know the BRANDS, you know the QUALITY and you know BAVARIAN VILLAGE. This is the largest ski equipment sale in our history and without a doubt the best ski buys ever. It's a sale for beginners, intermediate and expert skiers.

We're presenting everything warehouse style in our shops to save money. WE'VE GOT IT ALL. BUILD A SKI PACKAGE SET at MAXIMUM SAVINGS. Bavarian Village has scoured the continent for months to find these super buys from factory openstocks, closeouts and last year's models, special purchases and carryovers. IF IT'S NOT GOOD MERCHANDISE, WE DIDN'T BUY IT FOR THIS SALE. OVER 6000 ASST. SKIS and OVER 6000 ASST. SKI BOOTS, A SKI BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE. DOORBUSTER PRICES on many one of a kind items. Sale ends Aug. 25 while quantities last. Shop today for best selection. Sorry NO LAYAWAYS. Have fun and save plenty, sure it's crazy to buy ski equipment now, CRAZY LIKE A FOX!

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS 338-0803
- 2540 Woodward at Square Lake
- BIRMINGHAM . . . 644-5950
- 101 Townsend corner of Pierce
- LIVONIA/REDFORD 534- 8200
- 14211 Telegraph at Jeffries Fwy.
- FLINT 313-732-9560
- 4261 Miller across from Genesee Valley Mall
- ANN ARBOR 973-9340
- 3336 Washtenaw west of U.S. 23
- FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8585
- 27847 Orchard Lake Rd. at 12 Mile
- MT. CLEMENS 463-3620
- 1216 S. Gration 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile Road
- EAST DETROIT . . . 778-7020
- 22301 Kelly between 8 & 9 Mile
- SUGAR LOAF 616-228-6700
- Ski Area 18 miles N/W of Traverse City
- VISA • MASTERCARD
- DINERS • AM. EXPRESS
- OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 PM
- SATURDAY 10-9:30PM
- SUNDAY 12-9 PM

GO TODAY

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Aug. 6)
 2 p.m. The Doctor's Bag — A presentation on sensory loss.
 3:30 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates aerobics.
 5 p.m. Rave Review — Music and dancing with Bobby G from Center Stage in Canton.
 6:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with local youths about the local Olympics.
 7 p.m. MESC Local Show — A program about employment and job opportunities in the area.
 8:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 9 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.
 9:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares corn chowder.
 10 p.m. Beat of the City.
 10:30 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb — A visit to Holloways in downtown Northville.
 11 p.m. Park Lecture Series '84 — A series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Arthur Vander discusses nuclear weaponry. Program taped by Mark Even and students.
 8 p.m. LWV Candidates Forum — League of Women Voters Candidates Forum which took place

Aug. 1 in St. Kenneth Church, featuring Plymouth Township and 35th District Court candidates.
TUESDAY (Aug. 7)
 2 p.m. The Challenge of Caring — Adoption of special needs children.
 2:30 p.m. Human Images — John Prelnick, a superintendent at Jackson State Prison, discusses rape with Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students.
 3:30 p.m. Camping Out — Local Girl Scouts enjoy camping near Maybury State Park.
 4:30 p.m. Market Place 29 AD — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Vacation Bible School events.
 5 p.m. Youth View — Featured is Dr. Walter Stuenkel, a Lutheran Bible teacher. Also music by Bob Bennett, Scott Wesley Brown, Dallas Holm.
 5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Craig Carver, Michigan Council for the Arts is guest.
 6 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.
 6:30 p.m. For Your Information

— Host Andrew McCray discusses events in our area designed for the handicapped.
 7 p.m. Puttin' On the Ritz — Spring and summer fashions from the Plymouth BPW Fashion Show.
 8:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — A show produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 9 p.m. Sports — First hour Midway Welding vs. Michigan Heating and Air, followed by Senior Softball.
WEDNESDAY (Aug. 8)
 2 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb.
 2:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series.
 3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration." This week's sermon topic is "Thine is the Glory."
 4:30 p.m. Healthway Series.
 5:30 p.m. Let's Dance.
 6:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag.
 7 p.m. Total Fitness.
 7:30 p.m. Rave Review.
 8 p.m. Sandy Show.
 8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.
 9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 9:30 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.
 10 p.m. Cooking With Cas.
 10:30 p.m. Beat of the City.

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Aug. 6)
 7 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Gina has fun learning with kids from the Beginners Inn in Canton.
 7:30 p.m. Bremen Town Musicians — Kindergartners from Bird Elementary School put on this musical extravaganza.
 8:30 p.m. Working Fancy — Pam Miracle uses her work to make Me Slew Pork and Mandarin Pancakes.
 9 p.m. Kids Round Town — Country singing taped live at the Airport Hilton.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — Host J.P. McCarthy talks with singles on live phone-in show.
 10 p.m. The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with her son Douglas about property being stolen from a health club and life in California.
 10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Discussion of chronic elbow and shoulder pain.
TUESDAY (Aug. 7)
 7 p.m. Cinematique — Review of movies for month of August.

7:30 p.m. Communications in Silence.
 8 p.m. It's A Woman's World.
 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses another issue on the topics of health, food, and fitness.
 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dawn Von Weber talk two local singles.
 10 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Inhabitory — Sam Santilli from Canton Recreation demonstrates martial arts self defense.
 10:30 p.m. Strawberry Festival Sweet Adelines.
WEDNESDAY (Aug. 8)
 7 p.m. Tell Me a Story.
 7:30 p.m. Bremen Town Musicians — Students from Bird Elementary perform.
 8:30 p.m. Working Fancy.
 9 p.m. Kids Round Town.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live Replay.
 10 p.m. The Letter Writer.
 10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health.

MONDAY
 8 p.m. LWV Candidates Forum — League of Women Voters sponsor a Candidates Forum July 28 featuring Canton Township, State House, and 35th District Court candidates.
FRIDAY
 8 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.
CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
 Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — Local business format.
 5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — Local business format.
 7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — Live local news and sports.
 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week.
 Editor's note: Cable 13 broadcasts 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Disagrees with judicial choice

To the editor:
 I have no quarrel with your endorsements had you said to your readers these are your personal selections and who you intend to vote for. What bothers me is how you ignore the best candidate available to the voters of the 35th District Court, Robert Greenstein.
 Here is a candidate with prior judicial experi-

ence, prior police experience (certified police officer and former police chief), and a list as long as your arm of experience over a 23-year span of law practice.
 Your second and third choices were obvious subterfuge to divert the public's attention from Greenstein's top qualifications. Yes, I said "top." He even exceeds John MacDonald in experience.
 Your second choice, Bruce Patterson, has only been practicing law half the time of Greenstein and your third choice (Steve Foley) was 10 years old when Greenstein started practicing law.
 James R. Kronberg
 Canton



THE PEOPLE SUPPORT... HUGH PATRICK O'NEILL and URGE HIS ELECTION AS WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FOR THE COMMITTEE OF LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE, NORTHVILLE TWP., PLYMOUTH AND PLYMOUTH TWP.

"Your voice in the County government."

"THE CITIZENS OF THE 10th DISTRICT DESERVE A COUNTY COMMISSIONER WHO IS KNOWLEDGEABLE AND WORKS WELL WITH PEOPLE. WE NEED A COMMISSIONER WHO UNDERSTANDS THE GOVERNMENTAL NEEDS OF THIS AREA. HUGH PATRICK O'NEILL IS JUST SUCH A PERSON."

JACK KIRKSEY - STATE REPRESENTATIVE 26 JULY, 1984
 "O'NEILL, A LONGTIME LIVONIA RESIDENT AND BUSINESSMAN, HAS CAMPAIGNED HARD FOR THE NOMINATION. IF ELECTED, HE WOULD BE A HARDWORKING REPRESENTATIVE FOR RESIDENTS IN THE 10th DISTRICT."
THE LIVONIA OBSERVER 2 AUGUST, 1984
 "MR. O'NEILL HAS MOUNTED A SPRIGHTLY CAMPAIGN AND MAY SURPRISE SOME PEOPLE IN THIS DISTRICT. HE CERTAINLY HAS THE VERVE AND PERSONALITY REQUIRED TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE ON THE COMMISSION."
THE DETROIT NEWS - EDITORIAL COMMENT 27 JULY, 1984

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| BETTY JEAN AWREY | MICHAEL ILTCH | JACK KIRKSEY | ROBERT MCCANN | ROBERT NASH |
| ROBERT AWREY | MARIAN ILTCH | PAT KIRKSEY | PATRICIA MCCANN | LAURA NASH |
| ANGELO DIPONIO | KENNETH BOURGON | DR. WM. C. CONLEY | DR. GERALD DIETZ | JOHN OZOG |
| MARGE DIPONIO | ELLEN BOURGON | THOMAS CELLANI | FRAN DIETZ | KATHY OZOG |
| DANIEL ANDREW | SHIRLEY DODGE | MICHAEL J. REISER | HILDEGARD R. MAESON | JOSEPH O'MARA |
| DEE DEE DITTMAR | JACK DODGE | ANGELA JODWAY | JACK L. NACY | PATRICIA O'MARA |
| DR. NORBERT DITTMAR | SHIRLEY RITTER | CHARLES ALLEN | RONALD PROUDLOCK | RICHARD O'MEARA |
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| RITA SOUCY | GLORIA STALLA | MICHAEL GIOLINO | MICHAEL GIOLINO | MARGARET POBUR |
| DON VYHNALEK | RAYMOND STALLA | GERALD CONLEY ATTY. | GERALD CONLEY ATTY. | MARGARET POBUR |
| ROSILYN VYHNALEK | PAT WOLTERS | ELISE CONLEY | ELISE CONLEY | MARGARET POBUR |
| JOE TAYLOR | BOB WOLTERS | DELL CAMPO | DELL CAMPO | MARGARET POBUR |
| KAY TAYLOR | CHERYL CARAM | EDWARD RACINE | EDWARD RACINE | MARGARET POBUR |
| HARRY TATIGIAN, ATTY. | LEROY ALBRECHT | ANNE S. NELSON | ANNE S. NELSON | MARGARET POBUR |
| BETTY TATIGIAN | LISA CARAM | AUDRE BECHARD | AUDRE BECHARD | MARGARET POBUR |
| NANCY WILEY | JEFFREY CARAM | JOHN MADON | JOHN MADON | MARGARET POBUR |
| WILLIAM WILEY | EDWARD CARAM | SUE HANSEN | SUE HANSEN | MARGARET POBUR |
| ELIZABETH YEAGER | SUE HANSEN | NAOMI SHAPIRO | NAOMI SHAPIRO | MARGARET POBUR |
| LOUIS YEAGER | EVELYN STROUD | ANGIE PAPALTON | ANGIE PAPALTON | MARGARET POBUR |
| JUDY MARTIN | GLORIA STALLA | WILLIAM ADAMS | WILLIAM ADAMS | MARGARET POBUR |
| DALE MARTIN | RAYMOND STALLA | LUELLA A. BROWN | LUELLA A. BROWN | MARGARET POBUR |
| BERNADINE LAZETTE | STELLA VIANT | ALWINE L. STONE | ALWINE L. STONE | MARGARET POBUR |
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| DONALD GRUSCHOW | ANGIE FURIE | MARGARET E. MARTIN | MARGARET E. MARTIN | MARGARET POBUR |
| MARIE PAPARELLI | MATTHEE PEAL | MARY CURTIS | MARY CURTIS | MARGARET POBUR |
| ENZO PAPARELLI | MYRTLE CASE | LOUISE WEBER | LOUISE WEBER | MARGARET POBUR |
| MARSHA POLSINELLI | LOUISE WEBER | EVELYN JONES | EVELYN JONES | MARGARET POBUR |
| MICHAEL POLSINELLI | GERMAINE VEZINA | MARY WALTERS | MARY WALTERS | MARGARET POBUR |
| DONALD A. THOMSON | MARY DULKA | ROGER PEPPER | ROGER PEPPER | MARGARET POBUR |
| BOB THOMSON | DEBBIE PAGE | CHERYL BRYANS | CHERYL BRYANS | MARGARET POBUR |
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| HELEN DEPOORTER | ROBERT E. GEDDON | JANET KOOS | JANET KOOS | MARGARET POBUR |
| ALFONSO DEPOORTER | BILL KENNEDY | | | MARGARET POBUR |
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| TED JAKOVIC | | | | MARGARET POBUR |
| MARY PETERS | | | | MARGARET POBUR |
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IT JUST FIGURES!
SUSAN CLARK
 for
TREASURER
 She has the TIME, the DESIRE, and 17 YEARS accounting EXPERIENCE to properly serve the residents of Salem Township.
VOTE FOR SUSAN CLARK
 REPUBLICAN
AUGUST 7th Thank You!
 Paid for by Susan Clark for Treasurer Committee, 6251 Beacon Lane, Northville, MI 48167

BROOKS IS BEST
 for
TOWNSHIP TREASURER
 Paid for by Mary Brooks for Township Treasurer, 13256 Greenbriar Court, Plymouth, MI 48170

FALL FASHION '84
 Coming August 23rd—don't miss it!
 Observer & Eccentric

CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY
VOTE TOMORROW
***35th DISTRICT JUDGE**
 Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a Merit Commissioner.
 Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.
ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SIDEWALK SALES
 Aug. 9, 10, 11
 at
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
 Ford & Sheldon Rd.
 Canton Twp.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job
 Wayne County 881-0000
 Oakland County 884-1070
 Rochester/Avon 889-3333

LOOK who's at... Candy's Place
THE LITTLE EMP
FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER
 NO APPT. NECESSARY
 Professional Hair Care
 N.N.A. Cosmetologist
POLLY (Parrot)
DANA
 Discount now thru Aug. 31
 5125 S. HICK ROAD AT HUNTERMAN
 427-4247

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Hugh Patrick O'Neill, Betty Jean Awrey Treasurer

WHO'S HOLDING DOWN HEALTH CARE COSTS? CHECK THE BOTTOM LINE.

No one does more to control costs than we do.

No one.

We ask prudent questions before we pay. Each of the more than 60 million claims we process each year is computer-checked for accuracy before it is approved for payment by a system capable of 1600 different edits.

We're the only carrier that has cost-saving agreements with doctors and hospitals.

And it pays off. With these and

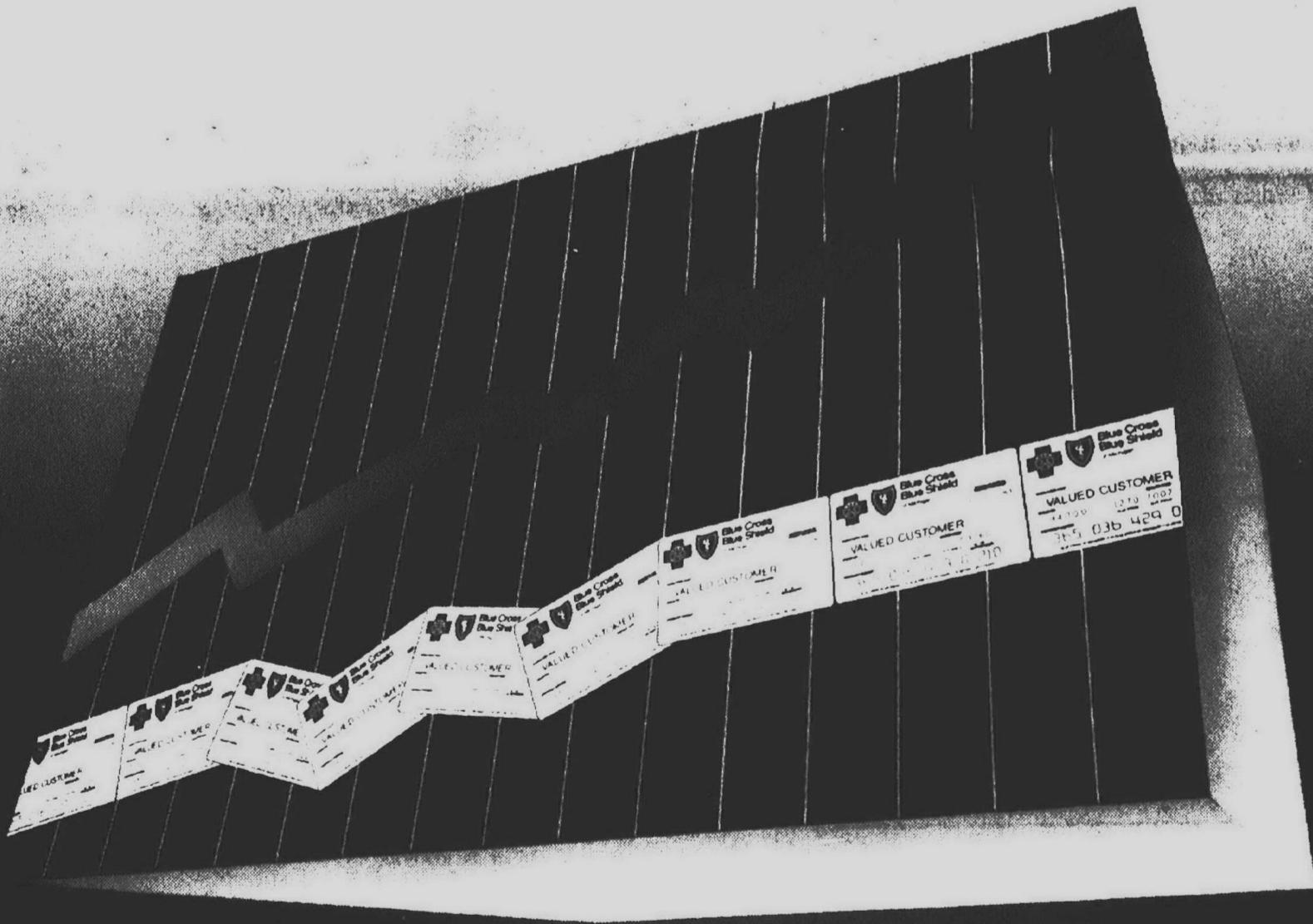
more than a dozen other cost containment programs, the savings are enormous. Last year alone we saved more than one billion dollars. Money we didn't have to collect from our group customers.

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C'MON OVER--WE'LL BARBECUE



Just about everything tastes better when it's eaten outdoors—and it doesn't matter whether you have a spacious backyard, a pint-size patio or minuscule city balcony. For barbecue lovers everywhere, cooking is no chore when it's done on a grill or hibachi. And, they don't even object to making the do-ahead dishes to accompany the main barbecue. Dedicated diners-out tend to stick to the tried and true old faithfuls such as chicken, potato salad, fresh California Summer Fruits® and iced tea. But, they're not adverse to a change or two, here and there, in the familiar formula.

Take the menu pictured today, for instance. There's chicken on the grill, to be sure. But what doesn't show is the superbly seasoned marinade that has penetrated throughout the chicken. This mixture of pureed, tart-sweet, fresh plums, honey, garlic and ready-to-use teriyaki marinade and sauce, captures the taste of summer. Versatile and convenient, bottled teriyaki marinade and sauce is a blend of soy sauce, wine, sugar and a combination of herbs and spices. It works equally well by itself or as a recipe ingredient.

To the right of the grill is another picnic perennial, potato salad. Again, there's a difference. The mayonnaise-sour cream dressing boasts the addition of all-purpose, naturally brewed soy sauce. Not often thought of as an ingredient in salad dressing, soy sauce enhances the flavors of many different kinds of food. And for a special summer touch, slices of ripe, fresh peaches ring the salad instead of the usual wedges of tomato.

An innovation in good eating, "California Valley Toss" is a fruit-vegetable combination featuring fresh California nectarines and zucchini. And, the tangy vinaigrette dressing with its "perk" from brewed soy sauce



is a perfect counterpoint to the sweetly tart sparkle of fresh California nectarines.

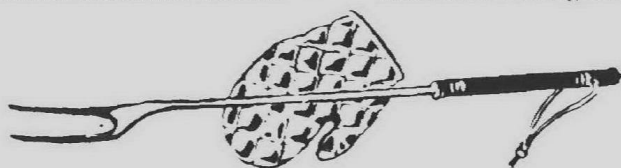
French bread hot off the grill that has been lightly spread with mayonnaise, onion, basil and brewed soy sauce is a delightfully different "go-along."

For dessert, there's an array of juicy, ripe, fresh California Summer Fruits—

peaches, plums, nectarines and Bartlett pears. All are at their flavorful best right now and ideal for picnic food eaten out of hand. Fresh Bartlett pears, with their sweet flavor, make a luscious filling for crumbly bar cookies, too.

The best barbecue beverage is always iced tea. Young and old alike will quaff it

down before, during and after the meal. There are several ways to make this old favorite, but surely the simplest is the overnight method, below. Just to be sure, start with a good quality tea so you'll come up with a drink that is refreshing and thirst-quenching and, best of all, that tastes as good as it looks.



GRILLED PLUM-TERIYAKI CHICKEN

- 1 2 pound fresh California plums, coarsely chopped
- 3 4 cup Teriyaki Sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 pounds frying chicken pieces

Puree plums in electric blender container until smooth. Add teriyaki sauce, honey and garlic powder; cover and process until blended. Place chicken pieces in large plastic bag; pour in plum marinade. Press air out of bag; tie top securely. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight, turning bag over occasionally. Remove chicken from marinade; reserve marinade. Place chicken on grill 5 inches from hot coals. Grill 40 minutes, or until chicken is cooked, turning pieces over frequently and basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Makes 6 servings.

SUMMERTIME POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds long white or round red potatoes
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons Soy Sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cut into eighths
- 1/2 cup minced onions
- Fresh California peach slices

Peel and cut potatoes in 3/4-inch cubes. Cook in salted, boiling water about 6 minutes or until tender, being careful not to overcook. Drain thoroughly; transfer to large bowl and chill. Meanwhile, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, parsley, soy sauce, horseradish and pepper. Pour dressing over potatoes with eggs and onions; toss gently to mix well. Refrigerate about 3 hours for flavors to blend or until salad is chilled. To serve, turn salad out into serving bowl; arrange peach slices around edge of salad. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CALIFORNIA VALLEY TOSS

- 1 2 pounds fresh California nectarines and/or fresh California peaches, sliced
- 2 medium-size zucchini (about 3/4 pound), thinly sliced
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
- 3 tablespoons Soy Sauce
- Lettuce cups

Combine nectarines, zucchini and onion in medium-size bowl; set aside. Measure oil, lemon juice, brown sugar, sesame seed and soy sauce into cruet or screw-top jar with lid. Stir or shake thoroughly until blended and sugar dissolves. Pour desired amount of dressing over fruit-vegetable mixture; toss to coat each piece well. Marinate 15 minutes, tossing occasionally. Serve on lettuce-lined plates with additional dressing as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TOASTED FRENCH BREAD

- 1 loaf French bread
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 2 teaspoons Lite Soy Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon basil, crumbled

Cut bread in half lengthwise; place on baking sheet, cut side up. Thoroughly blend together mayonnaise, onion powder, soy sauce and basil. Spread mixture evenly on cut sides of bread. Broil about 6 inches from heat 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown. To serve, cut halves crosswise into serving-size pieces. Makes about 8 servings.

BARTLETT BARS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Pear Filling (below) | 1-3/4 cup flour |
| 1 2 cup butter or margarine, softened | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 4 cup shortening | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed | 1 1/2 cups quick cooking oats |
| | 1/4 cups finely chopped walnuts |

Prepare Pear Filling, cool. Cream butter with shortening and sugar in large mixing bowl until smooth. Mix in flour, salt, baking soda and oats. Measure 2 cups of crumb mixture and set aside for topping. Add walnuts to remaining crumb mixture and press evenly in bottom of greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in 400° F oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes; spread Pear Filling over evenly. Top with reserved crumb mixture, pressing lightly. Return to oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until golden brown. While warm, cut into bars, about 2 x 2-1/2-inch bars. Makes about 20 bars.

Pear Filling: Mix 3 cups chopped fresh California Bartlett pears (2 or 3 pears), 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup water in a medium saucepan. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Boil, stirring constantly, 10 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; cool.

ICED TEA—THE BARBECUE BEVERAGE

The Overnight Way (with cold water): Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 6 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

The Instant Way (with instant tea or the iced tea mixes): Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Or 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) of lemon-flavored iced tea mix to a quart of cold water.

The Traditional Way (with boiling water): Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve, then pour into ice-filled glasses.

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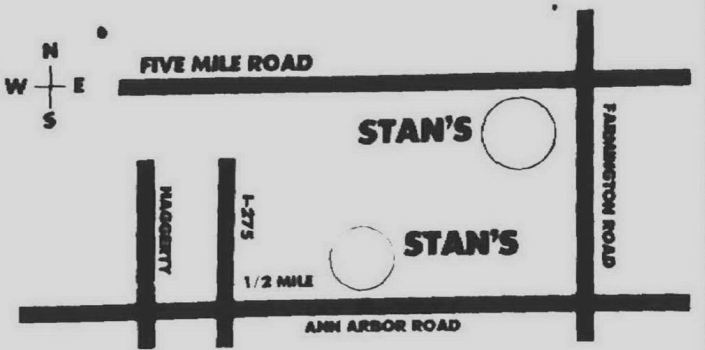
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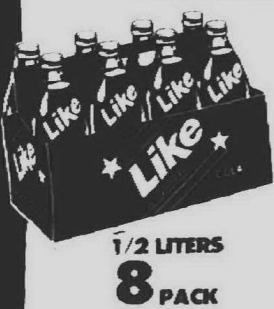
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pilot light

Greg Melikov

Southfield cook's Italian beef recipe is a winner

You expect Mexican dishes to be popular in Texas and California cooking contests. You don't expect them to be quite so dominant in the Midwest.

But in the 10th annual Michigan Beef Cook-Off, Mexican dishes led the way, followed by Italian and Greek. Of the 15 recipes that made the finals, five were Mexican, including two dishes cooked by Al Schonwetter of Oak Park.

Three finalists prepared Greek food. Three entries were Italian, including Anita Sudakin's beef bragiola, which won an honorable mention.

While the Southfield cook's competitors were working over hot stoves in Michigan State University's human ecology building, Anita and her husband were majoring in vacation — in Hawaii.

The beef commission's Cattle Women were kind enough to bend the rules. Anita's niece, Karen Danto, was allowed to take her place and cook the beef rolls.

"I prepared the dish with her," Karen said following the judging. "I prepared it by myself before today."

Some of the five men and eight women contestants shared three common problems: inadequate seasoning, incorrect number of specified servings and not enough beef in fillings.

For example, the Italian beef torte, which looked like a pasta sponge cake, was supposed to serve six. It really served 18. It also contained more cheeses than beef.

AT FIRST, I thought the sombrero beef squares contained too much chili powder. Then I looked at the recipe. It didn't contain any. But the cubed chuck roast apparently spent too much time in the beef marinade.

The deviled beef bones were arranged most appetizingly: the individual short ribs standing on end, with erect chives in the center, topped with its own purple flower. Unfortunately, the beef was bread-crumbed too much. Less crumbs and a little sauce on the side would have immensely improved the taste.

The Athenian beef pick ups had too much phyllo dough surrounding too little ground round, but was a valiant try.

I didn't need any advice on what to eat the night before I participated in the judging. I enjoyed charbroiled swordfish and snails at the Village Market in East Lansing, thanks to Pat Scott, beef commission vice president.

I also received an appropriate gift: a box of frozen strip steaks from the Country Store in Lansing. But that posed a problem.

I had to shuttle the box from freezer, thanks to the beef commission photographer — who was in the midst of moving — to the refrigerator at the motel where I was staying. However, the airline I flew didn't have an ice box.

When I got home, I asked my wife to check the beef. Only one steak had partially thawed. My wife knew what to do — she cooked it her way and ate it. I was still full.

8 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cloves garlic, pressed
2 cups homemade type bread crumbs
½ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
¼ cup fresh parsley, minced
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
4 oz. white melting cheese, such as Mozzarella or Monterey Jack or Fontina, coarsely grated

Prepare stuffing: In dutch oven or large electric frying pan, melt butter or margarine. Sauté garlic. Toss in bread crumbs until all the garlic butter is absorbed and the crumbs become toasted. Remove from heat. Gently mix in Parmesan cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Press stuffing into individual beef portions and divide Mozzarella cheese equally on top of stuffing. Roll each steak tightly and secure with toothpicks.

In garlic scented pan in which stuffing was prepared, heat olive oil and then brown meat rolls along with mushrooms. Add wine, cover, and simmer 1-1½ hours or until tender.

The wine sauce will then glaze the beef as it cooks and all of the flavors mingle. Remove picks and serve on a bed of buttered noodles. Garnish with chopped parsley and grated lemon rind if desired. Serves 6. Preparation time is one hour.

It can be made a day in advance and reheated, if desired. Also, when cold, it slices beautifully into cocktail size portions. At serving time, reheat gently in a 350 degree oven, or in a microwave oven.

MEXICAN MANICOTTI

1 lb. ground chuck
½ cup onion, chopped
¼ tsp. instant minced garlic or 1 clove, crushed
10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
8 corn tortillas, 7-inch
1 jar (15 ½ oz.) spaghetti sauce
1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. In large skillet, combine beef, onion, and garlic. Stir together over medium heat until beef is brown. Stir in cooked spinach, grated cheese, salt and pepper. Spread ½ meat mixture across center of each tortilla. Fold on side of tortilla over filling and roll. Place seam side down in greased 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Spoon spaghetti sauce over rolls and sprinkle with Monterey Jack cheese. Bake 15-20 minutes or until cheese melts and sauce is bubbling. Serves 4.

BEEF DIABLO

1 2-3 lb. first cut chuck blade steak, pounded and cut into strips

*1 cup chopped green or red sweet peppers

1 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 tsp. chili powder
3 cloves minced garlic
¼ cup beer or white wine
¼ cup beef broth
¼ tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. lime juice
¼ tsp. sugar, brown or white
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. dried cilantro or parsley substitute
1 tsp. flour
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack or Cojak cheese
16 flour or corn tortillas or 1 lb. cooked pasta

*For tangier flavor, substitute ¼ cup fresh Jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped and ¼ cup green peppers.

Sauté pepper, onion, and garlic in oil until slightly tender. Remove from pan. Sauté beef strips in same pan. (Add more oil if necessary.) Brown on all sides. Add beer, broth, chili powder, cumin, lime juice, cilantro, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat through. Sprinkle flour over mixture to thicken, stirring. Heat tortillas in non-stick fry pan or griddle. Spoon meat mixture into center of a tortilla. Sprinkle cheese on top. Roll up and serve. Serves 8. Preparation time is approximately one hour.

BEEFY-APPLE ROAST

1 3-4 lb. boneless chuck roast
2 cup unsweetened apple juice
¼ cup water
1 tsp. grey poupon mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. brown sugar
Salt and pepper
1 medium onion sliced
2-3 bay leaves
1 cup water

In large, oven-proof casserole, place meat and remaining ingredients in order given. Bake at 350 degree oven for 2-3 hours, covered. Place on large platter and garnish with parsley potatoes and glazed carrots. (Thicken meat juices with flour and water and serve over meat, if desired.) Serves 6-8.

MANZO CON SALSA

3½-4 lb. chuck roast
1 or 2 cloves garlic
½ cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup olive oil
2 cans (29 oz.) tomato sauce
2 medium onions
¼ plus ½ cup dry white or rhine wine
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. sweet basil
1 tsp. oregano
2 tsp. parsley flakes
1 tsp. sugar
mushrooms (optional)

Trim roast and rub garlic into meat. Flour both sides. Heat oil in heavy casserole or dutch oven. Add the meat and add tomato sauce, which should cover the roast completely. Add onions, ¼ cup of the wine and the rest of the ingredients. Lightly stir to mix spices. Cover and bake about 2 hours at 325 to 350 degrees. Again stir the sauce slightly, add the remaining ¼ cup wine. Adjust seasonings if needed and continue baking until meat is nice and tender. Cooking time usually 2½-3 hours in all.

Remove meat to a platter and slice. Ladle the remaining sauce over mostaccioli or your favorite pasta and sprinkle with grated Parmesan.

Power failure is threat

Here are some guidelines to follow in such a situation:

A fully loaded freezer can keep food frozen for two days, a half-filled one for one day. To add an extra day, put 25 pounds of dry ice into a 10-cubic-foot freezer, using cardboard to separate the ice from the food. Once the power is restored, check the food. If it was frozen and still has ice crystals, it's OK to refreeze. Or if it was refrigerated at 40 degrees for two days, that's OK, too. Otherwise, toss it.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, August 6, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THE DAYS OF barn-raising, threshings and silo fillings have been replaced by a new type of neighbor assistance in the community. Instead of getting together to share the work load, groups are formed to share mind load.

Quilting bees, church meetings, threshing dinners and even birthings must have been a form of therapy for pioneer women. Now there are organized clubs for newcomers, singles, separated, bridge players, senior citizens — you name it.

There also are support groups for the bereaved, the alcoholic, the afflicted, the over-weight and the under-weight. Parents of talented children, children with learning disabilities, children in trouble, have found strength in union.

One of these support groups, New Beginnings, was founded about one year ago. Its purpose was to help those who had recently lost a loved one. Evening meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. With a zero budget, having a rent-free meeting place is a necessity.

A RECENT conversation with Terry Sweeney, one of the founders of New Beginnings, revealed a few statistics.

During the first year, 110 people came to the meetings. The majority of them were women in their late 40s or 50s. Many were widows or widowers. Some had lost a brother, a sister, or a child. Cancer was the leader, with heart attacks second, in causes of death. There were drownings and suicides.

Some people attended the full year. Some came just once or twice. "People move up through their grief and use the group as needed," said Terry. "They come from loneliness and a need to talk."

He said that each person develops coping methods that can be shared. "There's a group empathy and support."

Guilt feelings are not uncommon. "They'll say, 'You're not treating yourself right.' They help each other."

Do men cope better than women, or are they less apt to ask for help?

Terry said the ability to cope was not, necessarily, the reason more women than men attended the sessions. "There are more women. There are 106 male babies born to every 100 female babies. But later on, the statistics change to 94 men to every 100 women."

New Beginnings will continue its sessions in September — same place, same time, 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Terry, 453-0190 or 842-4853.

TWO LOCAL DOLLMAKERS, Pam Flick and Jean Trombley, are busy getting ready for the Michigan Doll Lovers' Guild show and sale. Pam is president of the guild and Jean is treasurer. The event will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Deadline for entries in the porcelain reproduction doll competition was Aug. 1. Pam said they will have 50 non-professional and 25 professional dolls in the contest. The categories are interesting — baby dolls, German children, French children, character dolls, doll kits (dressing only) and all-bisque dolls six inches and under. She said they are using the Danish system of judging because it is the fairest.

"Usually, if two entries receive the same number of points in the judging, there will be a draw for the winner. In the Danish system, both will get a ribbon. But there will be just one Best of Show. In case of a tie there, judging will continue until the winner is decided."

She said she had been trying for years to get the show to Plymouth. Now she hopes it will become an annual event here.

SUE WYELS had high score and Mary Ellen Kenyon came in second in the last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

MARK RADWICK was among 85 high school seniors who attended Operation Catapult, a summer program in science and engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radwick of Thornridge, Plymouth.

It's 4-H Club fair time in Belleville

By Ellnor Graham
staff writer

This is the big week for area 4-H Club members. Their annual Wayne County Fair runs Monday, Aug. 6 through Saturday, Aug. 11 at the fairgrounds in Belleville on Quirk Road.

The youth exhibits — art work, crafts, canning, all the non-perishables — were moved in Saturday. The official parade was Sunday. This morning, the 4-H members brought in their food, horticulture, vegetable and flower exhibits as well as their animals.

Many of the young people will be sleeping in the barns at the fairgrounds this week, keeping an eye on the livestock carefully nurtured for the fair.

Monday is a full day with a dog show, judging of arts and crafts, crowning of the 4-H queen, a four-wheel drive pull and a karate exhibition. It will be topped by a performance at 8 p.m. of a rock band, Gary Ostrowski and Felix.

SENIOR CITIZENS Day is Tuesday with free admission from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 3 p.m. a seniors king and queen will be crowned and ribbons awarded to the oldest man, oldest woman, oldest with the most grandchildren and the longest-married couple.

There'll be a horse shoe pitching contest, square dancing, blue grass music and barbershop singing by the Sweet Adelines.

It is a full week with a husband-calling contest, a waitress and waiter contest, clown competition, talent show, watermelon eating contest, dairy goat milking contest, rooster crowing contest and a frog jumping contest.

There is entertainment throughout the day, carnival rides and a band every night. For youngsters in the metropolitan area, it's the closest thing to an old-fashioned country fair most will ever see.

FOUR SEASONS Horse Club, a Plymouth 4-H club, will be at the west end of the center barn. Leader Kim McCarthy said they are easy to find because of the red, white and blue decorations.

Their events all are scheduled for 8 a.m. with youth horse judging Tuesday and Wednesday, youth horse show Thursday, and youth horse judging on Friday.

Members of the club range in age from 10 to 18. They have Arabians, ap-

paloosas, POSs (pony of America, a small appaloosa) and a Shetland pony.

Members of the horse club are Kristi Trexler, Wendi Trexler, Michelle Veu Casovic, Rachel Wilson, Brent Dominick, Sandie Howley, Kathy Oldenburg, Dawn Oliver, Heidi Megdan and Cheryl Stratton.

SCOTT AND SEAN Fitzgerald of the Plymouth Town and Country 4-H Club have their market lambs at the show. Scott, 15, is a sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School, and Sean, 14, attends West Middle School.

Their sheep-raising project is sponsored by the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association. The club bought the Suffolk lambs in the spring and the Fitzgeralds were responsible for their feed and care. The lambs will be sold at the Thursday evening livestock auction and the club will be reimbursed.

The Fitzgerald brothers also will have a pair of turkeys at the fair. This was their first experience with turkeys and it turned out to be educational. The birds have earned a reputation of not being very bright. One of them was true to form — a real turkey. The other one decided he was half-human, according to Lafrenda Fitzpatrick, leader of her sons' 4-H group.

"He is terribly curious. One day he sat on the fence for 20 minutes watching city employees work on the street. He didn't get down until they left," she said.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, 15, will have market lambs at the fair. For the past three years, he has raised grand champions.

His Suffolk lambs were purchased in the spring at a lamb auction in Monroe. With 400 lambs in the auction, he looked for stock with long rear legs, a straight back and a long body.

His lambs will go on the auction block Thursday evening and butchers look for good back legs when they bid.

Campbell also will have art work and other entries in the fair.

Poultry, rabbits, steers, hogs and market goats also will be auctioned to restaurateurs, meat markets and individuals.

JILL KIRCHGATTER, 16, and her sister Joy, 13, raised their own lambs



Rabbits raised by 4-H Club members for the fair are prime attractions at the farmers market in Plymouth.

for the fair. Their four ewes each had a pair of twins — four males and four females. The mothers and lambs will be shown at the fair. At press time, the decision hadn't been made as to how many would be offered at the auction. The four males will be sold and perhaps one or more of the females.

Jill will be showing jams, a handmade teddy bear, lemon meringue pie and almond coffee cake. Joy is making lemon bread and sour cream coffee cake. Both are entering needlework, flowers and vegetables.

The four ewes were sheared this spring and their wool processed in Frankenmuth. The two 4-H club members plan to make five comforters with the wool.

Four-H Club youths are busy people as a visit to their fair will reveal.



4-H Club goats chomp on corn husks as passersby pet them during a personal appearance in Plymouth. The goats will be on their way to fair in Belleville today.



Sean Fitzgerald, left, and brother, Scott, show how much their Suffolk lambs have grown since spring. Kathy Gowan of the Tonquish Creek Garden club

clubs in action

● **PWP MEETING**
General meeting of the Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 at the VFW Hall east of I-275, north of Ford Road. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents welcome.

● **PLYMOUTH LIONS**
Club members and guests will visit the Yankee Air Force at Willow Run Airport Thursday, Aug. 16. Cost, \$5, includes dinner, film, tour of headquarters and museum.

● **STAMP CLUB**
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 43350 Ann Arbor Road. Program at 8:30 p.m. will be a slide show from APS, "Canada, Maple Leaf Issues of 1997-98."

● **CLUB BOYAN REUNION**
A Club Boyan Reunion will be held at the 60th anniversary banquet honoring the pioneers and builders of the Ukrainian American center. This historic event will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at Carpenter Hall. For tickets at \$10, call a member of the committee, 787-7400 or 398-4498.

● **LAMAZE ORIENTATION**
Introduction to the Lamaze birth

technique features birth film, "Nan's Class." Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● **ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSURES FOR 1 MONTH**
The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays Aug. 22 and 29, Sept. 5 and 12 due to renovations at Dunning Hough Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shut-down, call 459-6999.

● **CHORUS AUDITIONS**
Auditions for men and women who would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46350 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 459-4080.

● **ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE**
Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday, Aug. 14, for the Plymouth Symphony League's round robin bridge group. Individuals or partners may sign up for the new season with play beginning in September and ending by June 1. Group choices are singles, ladies evening and daytime, and mixed

couples evening groups. Donation is \$12 and winners get their money back at the end of the season. For more information or to register, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3688. Substitutes also may sign up.

● **CESAREAN ORIENTATION**
Introduction to Cesarean Orientation Preparation Classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Cesarean birth film will be shown. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

person charge at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● VFW BIRTHDAY PARTY

Date of the lounge birthday party has been changed to Saturday, Aug. 11. There will be a potluck.

● INFERTILITY SERIES

A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutzel, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center. Among the topics will be "Diagnosis and Prescription of Infertility" Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and "Pergonal and GnRH Induction/Ovulation" on Dec. 3. For information, call 577-1066.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 at 42355 Old Bridge, Canton Township. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.

● WISER DINNER MEETING

WISER, the widowed in service group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Duff's, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. The all-you-can-eat smorgasbord will cost \$4.85. For more information, call the WRC, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● NEW RESIDENTS INVITED TO TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites new residents, who have lived the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township not more than two years, to a tea planned for Aug. 16. Prospective new members may call 453-4380 for more information.

● DOLL LOVERS' GUILD PLANS SHOW AND SALE

The Michigan Doll Lovers' Guild will host a doll, toy and miniatures show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19. Dealers from Michigan, nearby states and Canada will have booths. The guild will judge a reproduction porcelain doll competition. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children, and no charge for preschoolers. For informa-

tion, call Pam Flick, 453-2931, or Jean Trombley, 453-1776.

● TOUGHLOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

● HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

● EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

● AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

● REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered

by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B180 of the Liberal Arts Build-

ing of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

● FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets 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. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.



Tresik-Matthey

An August ceremony at St. Paul Monastery Chapel will unite in marriage Kari Ellen Tresik of Livonia Crescent, Livonia, and Timothy Lee Matthey of Geddes, Canton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tresik of Livonia, and he is the son of Warren Matthey of Lake in the Woods, Canton.

The bride-to-be graduated from Livonia Bentley High School. She is employed by Pioneer Standard Electronics.

Her fiance graduated from Bentley and also is employed by Pioneer Standard.

new voices

Howard and Carol May of Oakbrook, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Adam William May, July 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Sarah, 3.

Grandparents are Richard and Joyce Stone of Plymouth, Dorothy Schoenneman of Plymouth, and Bill May of East Tawas.

John and Marly Birchmeier of Rockledge, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Marlene Birchmeier, July 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Libby Anne.

Grandparents are Betty and Herb Maxwell of Canton Township and Ann and Ed Birchmeier of Ann Arbor.

John and Debra Switchenko of Dewey, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Nora Katherine Switchenko, March 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Switchenko of Willimantic, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McQuade Jr. of Columbia, Conn.

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Runners' hearts aren't immune

I, too, was shocked to read the recent newspaper headline, "Heart attack during running kills Jim Fixx, expert on jogging." He was only 52. Fixx had transformed himself from an overweight, two-pack-a-day smoker to a lean, non-smoking, 10-mile-a-day distance runner. His best-selling "The Complete Book of Running" led thousands to take up running for fitness and heart-health.

Although his father had died of a heart attack at 43, Fixx had not had even a routine medical examination for some time.

Perhaps he believed that his distance-running lifestyle would protect him from, or even immunize him to, heart disease.

THE POSSIBILITY of avoiding heart attacks by distance running was first raised almost 30 years ago, after



fitness
Barry Franklin

an autopsy of famed marathon runner Charles DeMar, who died at 70 of cancer.

The medical findings described his heart's arteries as two to three times the normal size with only minimal narrowing from fatty-cholesterol deposits.

In more recent times, Dr. Thomas Bassler, a pathologist and marathon runner, and the American Medical Joggers Association have taken the position that marathon running provides "absolute protection" against death

due to heart disease.

Unfortunately, the medical literature and lay press have demonstrated the "exercise and immunity" theory to be incorrect.

While it is recognized that each year several cardiovascular deaths while running will occur merely by chance, there is unequivocal evidence that heart disease may occur in some distance runners. Indeed, the autopsy report on Jim Fixx revealed that he had died of a massive heart attack, and that

three of his heart's main arteries were blocked.

NO LONGER can we ignore the fact that heart disease is now considered a complex multi-factorial disease.

Genetics, environmental influences and lifestyle habits — know collectively as "risk factors" — probably all play a role. Some risk factors may still remain unidentified.

Certainly, few authorities would disagree that the distance runner's lifestyle — including regular exercise, abstinence from cigarette smoking and careful attention to diet and body weight — may provide partial protection against heart disease.

The ironic death of Jim Fixx emphasizes that modification of one risk factor, such as regular exercise, may not always provide absolute immunity against heart disease for everyone, even if accompanied by other lifestyle changes.

It's time to lay the "exercise and immunity" theory to rest.

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CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY
VOTE TOMORROW
35th DISTRICT JUDGE
Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a Merit Commissioner.
Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.
ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
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The service made its debut on July 23.

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CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

VOTE TOMORROW ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE



Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a Merit Commissioner. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.
ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON

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GOP, Riley target supreme court seats

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Dorothy Comstock Riley's ouster from the Michigan Supreme Court outraged Republicans across the state.

And they're planning some ousting of their own this November. "I don't think any race is more important for the Republican Party to win than the three Supreme Court slots," Republican State Chairman Spencer Abraham told Oakland County supporters last week.

"We need people who will make neutral, unbiased, judicial decisions; who will keep politics off the bench."

THE PLANS WERE unveiled during a "Salute to Justice" evening sponsored by Oakland County's Republican Committee.

About 75 attended the \$35-a-person event honoring five Oakland circuit judges who are running for reelection as a team. Cited were Judges Stephen Andrews, George LaPlata, Fred Mester, Gene Schnetz and Robert Templin.

Also running for the post is Southfield attorney Thomas G. Kavanaugh Jr., son of Supreme Court Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh.

"The reason we're here is to pay respects to our justice system which everyone thinks needs to be changed. But in Oakland County, we don't think it needs to be changed," said Joseph Knollenberg, executive director of the Oakland County Republican Party.

"We need so badly to have another justice on the Supreme Court whom we have confidence in."

INVITED, BUT UNABLE to attend, was Supreme Court Justice James Brickley, a Republican during his two terms as lieutenant governor.

His re-election efforts are also being supported by the party. Proceeds from the party in the Silverdome's Main Event went to Riley's campaign fund.

The first woman to serve on the Michigan Court of Appeals, the Grosse Pointe resident was re-elected to a six-

year term in 1978.

On Dec. 9, 1982, she was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court by lame-duck Gov. William Milliken. He named her to Blair Moody Jr.'s unexpired term and a full eight-year term to which Moody was re-elected before his death.

After three months on the bench, the Supreme Court ousted her on the ground that Milliken lacked authority to make the appointment. Gov. James

Blanchard then put U.S. District Judge Patricia Boyle in her seat.

REPUBLICANS WERE very upset by the actions of the Michigan Supreme Court, which upheld Riley's appointment, then a day later called it invalid.

Some of that anger is expected to be vented in this election. The GOP hopes to bump two Democrats up for re-election — Boyle and Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh, who ran as an independent

last time around when the Democratic party denied him renomination.

Abraham said Republicans are frustrated that they are not able to do better in Supreme Court contests. He intends soon to announce a third challenger.

The party chairman deplored the ouster "and the very embarrassing and disgraceful circumstances that ensued."

"I am extremely confident that we

will succeed because people want the court again to put the law first."

IN HER EFFORTS to gain statewide support for her nomination at the Republican state convention Sept. 7 and 8 in Cobo Hall, Riley has already been to more than half of Michigan's 83 counties.

Although they are nominated at partisan conventions, Supreme Court candidates are elected on a nonpartisan

ballot. Most often, she's asked about the ouster and how it happened. "People ask 'How could they do that?'" said the attorney, who is a partner in the Detroit firm Riley and Roumel. "I say 'They can't — but you can do something about it.'" "People have opted to elect judges, and they're responsible for finding out about them," she said.

Board holds millage talk

A special meeting to inform voters about an additional millage request to appear on the Oct. 2 ballot is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' board offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

"We're going to give some background on the need for the millage, and on the school budget, essentially," said Richard Egli, director of community relations for the district.

"Also, we'll take a look at possible ways to best inform people about the millage."

Everyone is welcome to attend. It's expected that school employees, board and administration officials will be present to answer citizens' questions.

October's election will be the board's second attempt to obtain the additional 1.74 mills for operations. In June, about 5,000 voters turned down the same request by a 500-vote margin. Dr. John Hoben, superintendent, has said the millage increase represents "the amount of money we need to come out with a zero fund balance at the end of 1985-86."

"I think it's important that voters know if the millage is not passed now we'll have to double the request next year to make ends meet," said Elaine Kirchgatter, board secretary.

Next spring, an 8.6-mill levy will be up for renewal.



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In general, if your pain begins in the feet and remains there, then a podiatrist's evaluation is indicated. Often in treating such problems there is a need for special supports and making such appliances comes within the expertise of podiatrists. Also, podiatrists are specifically trained to undertake surgical procedures of the feet.

If your problem begins in your feet and ankles, but then spreads to other joints such as your hip, shoulders or hands, then a rheumatologist's assessment is in order. His training is focused on arthritic conditions that involve the whole body.

Keep in mind that podiatrists and rheumatologists refer patients to each other. If an individual comes to me with foot pain and examination indicates podiatry intervention is in order, then I will make such a recommendation. In my experience, when a podiatrist sees that a foot problem is part of a more general arthritis, he advises the patient to seek appropriate evaluation.

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Monday, August 6, 1984 O&E

410

East puts muscle on West, 24-7



By Chris McCosky
staff writer

An ugly dark cloud hovered over Spartan Stadium in East Lansing Saturday — well, actually there were two dark clouds.

One was a legitimate meteorological phenomenon — it was an overcast day. The other was a cloud of impending doom.

The fourth annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Classic, put on by the state high school coaches association, was played under those clouds Saturday.

It may be the last time the game is played.

"We just can't keep taking a loss on this game," said Dick Look, first vice-president of the coaches association.

THE GAME has never drawn many fans despite featuring a wealth of talent and some outstanding football. This year's encounter was the worst ever.

Exact figures weren't announced, but estimates were that far less than 5,000 people were in attendance.

The game cost more than \$52,000 to stage. Even with sponsorship from McDonalds and other organizations, the 1984 game is doomed to incur a huge deficit — thus renewing the annual question: Will the game go on?

To the 80 players on the field, among them the very best high school gridlers in the state, the answer is simple — who cares about the attendance?

The players, as they have done for four years now, played their collective hearts out.

When it was all said and done, the East team, propelled by a large contingent of Observer & Eccentric area players, overwhelmed the West 24-7. The East has defeated the West in three of the four games.

DEFENSE, SPECIFICALLY the defensive line, was the difference in the game.

"Their defensive line just kicked our butts," said West offensive lineman Steve Musso, who is 6-2, 205 — not an easy butt to kick.

Redford Catholic Central grad Mark Messner, bound for the University of Michigan, was the defensive player of the game for the East — just ask East head coach Chuck Skinner.

"I was very surprised they didn't throw the ball more than they did. But then, everytime they tried to throw, Messner and (Bud) Gereg were in their faces. Messner was just fantastic. He's going to be a fine player at U-M," said the Birmingham Seaholm coach.

The West offense, which featured the

likes of Ypsilanti All-American tailback Eric Ball, was held to just 128 total yards. They mustered just 14 in the second half. Ball accounted for 61 of those yards on 11 carries.

The East, using a nice blend of runs and passes, totaled 286 yards.

THE EAST opened the scoring on its second possession of the day. Southfield-Lathrup's John Slazinski, a last-minute addition to the team, caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Terry Andrysiak. Slazinski also had an 11-yard reception during the drive.

In the second quarter, the East went to its running game, going 54 yards in 11 plays scoring on quarterback Kevin Yarema's 2-yard sneak.

Chris Carney, from Bishop Foley, kicked both extra points and added a 29-yard field goal to put the East up 17-0.

The West got its only score, an 8-yard run by Joe Boik, at the close of the first half.

The West looked as if it may pull back into contention at the start of the second half. Dave Copp blocked an East punt, setting up a golden scoring chance for the West. Unfortunately, all-star rules prohibit the blocking of punts.

The West eventually pushed inside the East 30. Then Messner and Gereg took over. Two consecutive sacks pushed the West out of scoring range, then Messner stuck Ball on a third-and-47 play forcing a fumble.

The East recovered at the 29, and scored five plays later — a 4-yard run by Greg Looee.

TOM SPAHN from North Farmington and Todd Krumm from West Bloomfield played strong games defensively for the West. Krumm batted down two passes, had several tackles and ran back a punt 20 yards. Spahn had four tackles and a quarterback sack.

Bob Waszczenki, the fleet-footed Farmington Harrison, receiver caught one pass for 36 yards. He was wide open on virtually every pass route he took.

Bishop Borgess back Chuck Gregory ran the ball four times for 19 yards and Seaholm's Tim Jemal had two carries for 11 yards.

Matt Dingens (Brother Rice), Bill Kupp (Lahser), and Steve McAnelly (Troy Athens) contributed strong line play for the East. Brian Tauber (Groves) helped out in the secondary.

Chuck Adams, Country Day tight end, didn't play because of a slight hamstring pull.

West Bloomfield's Todd Krumm returns this punt for 20 yards Saturday. Krumm was one of the defensive stalwarts for the East team in the annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game. More

stories and photos on the game will appear in Thursday's Observer & Eccentric.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Adventurous racer gets shot at big-time

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Picture this:

Young man goes to college, but quits after one year. He gets married and starts raising a family, which will grow to include five children in the next 12 years.

The man searches for a way to support his family. A friend suggests pro football. He tries it and nearly catches on, but is forced to quit when it is discovered he has a brain tumor.

Doctors operate, successfully. However, his dreams of playing pro football are forever dashed. He looks for a new occupation, and suddenly it comes to him: He'll turn his hobby into a full-time career.

His hobby is racing cars. Eight months after becoming a professional driver, he lands his first big ride: against the Richard Petty's and Cale Yarboroughs on the Grand National Stock Car circuit.

WHAT A MOVIE that would make! If anyone would believe it, that is.

Except that fiction has little to do with this story. Jim Hull, only 32 years old, is living proof that truth can indeed be stranger than any fiction.

"I'm a very busy person, I really am," Hull said, trying to be convincing when there was no need to be. His life story provided all the proof that was necessary.

Hull, now living in Canton, graduated from West Bloomfield High School in 1970. He attended Ferris State, where he played football, but he dropped out after a year.

He was married in 1972 and began working for Custom Craft in Southgate. A friend noticed Hull's prowess in football and suggested, half in jest, that Hull try out for pro football.

Hull took the suggestion seriously. "I went to those 'Gong Show' type of tryouts," he said, getting invitations after "I wrote a lot of letters."

The St. Louis Cardinals were first to give him a shot in 1973. A 6-foot-3, 230-pound linebacker, Hull reached the final five (out of 350) before being cut.

NEXT CAME a chance with the Washington Redskins in 1974, and this time Hull said "I know I would have made it. They were looking for younger

people in sports

players because all their linebackers were old."

A brain tumor, and subsequent operation, intervened. Hull fully recovered, but doctors told him he'd best give up his dreams of playing football because of the "impact my skull would take."

That's when, as Hull explained it, "I put my total focus on a racing career."

Hull started racing go-karts soon after leaving college. Racing was in his blood: "My father (Ed Hull) engineered all of Ford's racing cars," he explained. He travelled the go-kart circuit throughout the country, recording his best finish at Talladega (Ala.) in April, 1978.

For the past two seasons, Hull raced his QT-1 Trans Am Firebird at Waterford Hills. He sold that car when he decided in January to pursue a professional racing career.

"I WANT TO be a professional driver," he said. "That's what I want to do."

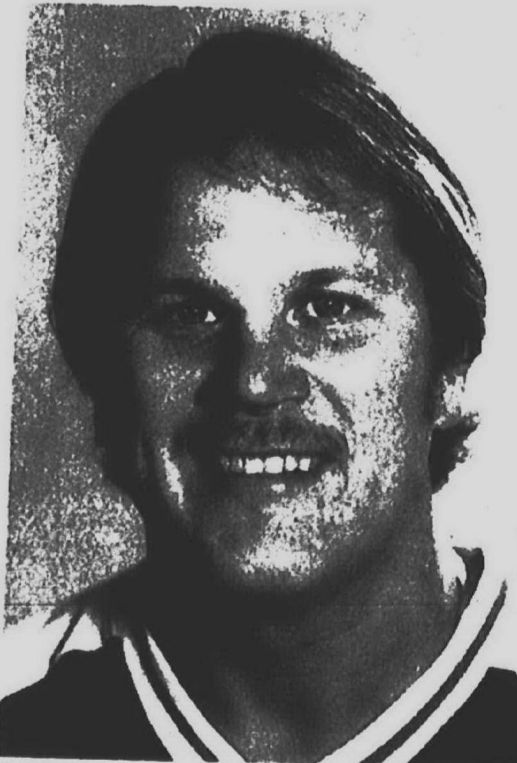
That may sound simple, but it's not. And yet Hull is not easily discouraged, apparent in his earlier ambitions. On the contrary: with his goal firmly established, Hull plunged in head first.

Before working his regular (48 hours a week) afternoon shift at the Chevrolet Tech Center, Hull starts early each morning with letters and follow-up phone calls to potential sponsors.

That, according to Hull, is the biggest stumbling block — finding a major sponsor. "It's been very, very difficult," he acknowledged. His wife, June, serves as his secretary, keeping correspondences with some 250 potential backers up-to-date.

Then, last week, Hull got an answer. Hanley Gray of Rome, Ga., signed Hull to drive his blue-and-white Chevy Monte Carlo in this weekend's Champion Spark Plug 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

It's the type of opportunity Hull has been searching for, but it carries no guarantee. He is signed for



Jim Hull racing at MIS this weekend

just the one race, and he'll need to impress a major sponsor if he is to continue driving this year.

THAT MEANS qualifying for the 40-car field, which Hull admitted "won't be easy. Fifty show up, so we'll have our work cut out for us."

He hasn't tested the car yet, and he won't get the chance until practice sessions Friday. After that, Hull plans to "take it a step at a time, like everything else I've done. First, I've got to make it through qualifying.

"I want to be consistent, and I want to finish (the race)."

The only worries Hull has concern all the people who have supported him. "There have been so many people behind me, I just don't want to disappoint them," he said.

The MIS race is the highlight of Hull's racing career "by far," but he's had letdowns in his life's ventures before. Should this chance turn sour, Hull will handle it.

"It'll be back to the letter-writing and phone calls and stuff like that," he said, smiling.

EMU back in the MAC

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The ban's been canned.

Eastern Michigan University, threatened with removal from the Mid-American Conference (MAC) by the council of presidents unless it dropped intercollegiate football, was reinstated Friday by a 10-0 vote of the same council.

The conference call vote was taken after Eastern received a rules interpretation from the NCAA regarding attendance requirements.

The MAC council of presidents issued its ultimatum to EMU after a July 16 vote calling for the school to either drop football or be expelled from the conference. That vote was spurred by Western Michigan University's announcement at a May 19 meeting that it might not be able to meet the NCAA attendance requirements for Division 1A football schools.

TO REMAIN in Division 1A, something the MAC presidents have said they are committed to, a majority of the conference's 10 universities had to meet the attendance requirements. Toledo, Miami of Ohio, Northern Illinois, Central Michigan, Bowling Green and Western met requirements last year.

A poor home schedule prompted Western to express doubt that it could meet the requirements for this season, which in turn resulted in the vote by MAC presidents July 16 to remain 1A by eliminating one member (Eastern) and making the majority five instead of six.

Eastern officials asked the NCAA for a rules interpretation concerning when attendance requirements must be met.

"I believe that, starting on May 19,

football

the council of presidents felt they had to take corrective action before the football season" to retain Division 1A status, said EMU provost Ronald Collins at Monday's Board of Regents.

THAT BELIEF was incorrect. Officials from the NCAA assured the MAC council that no reclassification action — dropping the MAC to Division 1AA — could be taken before September 1985. The NCAA will study attendance figures for the 1984 season in June, and the MAC can decide then what course to take.

"We are very pleased with this interpretation," said MAC commissioner Jim Lessig in a press release issued Friday, "as it will allow us to enter the 1984 season with all 10 members of the league competing in the Mid-American championship in football.

"The MAC is totally committed to Division 1A football now and in the future . . . we are hopeful that our attendance will allow at least six member institutions to meet Division 1A criteria this fall.

"Following the 1984 football season, we will continue to evaluate our position relative to Division 1A."

Friday's press release contained Lessig's first comments on the issue since the vote by MAC presidents. At Monday's meeting of the EMU Board of Regents, the decision was to retain football, but to also explore all avenues possible of remaining in the MAC.

Women's, Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 22. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 20.

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2d distance classic Sunday

The second Plymouth Distance Classic — a mile and an 8K roadrace run through the streets of Plymouth — is set for Sunday, Aug. 12.

Last year's inaugural event, sponsored by Growth Works Inc. and Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center, was a huge success attracting more than 500 runners.

Run organizer Mike Spitz, Canton High School track coach and a counselor at Growth Works, hopes this year's event will be an even greater success.

The one mile fun run will begin at 8

running

a.m. The 8K (4.98 miles) will start at 8:30.

Certification of the Plymouth 8K course is pending from the Athletic Congress.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION is already underway, and will continue through Aug. 6. Advance registration fee is \$8 for the 8K and \$5 for the fun

run. All advanced registrants will receive a tank-top running shirt. All proceeds go to Growth Works, a Plymouth social agency that provides counseling, alternative education and job training to area youth.

Completed entry forms and fees may be mailed to Growth Works, Plymouth Distance Classic, P.O. Box 115, Plymouth 48170.

The race will feature 11 age categories for both male and female runners (14-under through 60 and over).

An added event this year is a free pre-race clinic, set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, in the Plymouth Salem auditorium. Speakers at the clinic will be Steven Keteyian, program director for exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation at Henry Ford Hospital, and Rose Snyder, athletic trainer at Ford's center for athletic medicine.

For more information on these events, contact Spitz at 455-4095 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

120 sign up for golf tourney

The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will host its second charity golf outing beginning at 9 a.m. this Friday at Hilltop Golf Course.

Last year's inaugural event was a huge success. This year's event promises to be even better.

"Right now we have 120 people registered," said Kiwanian Tom LaBeau. "There is a 144-person maximum, and we feel we will hit the max. There are people who have said they were interested, but as of yet haven't committed."

Last year's outing attracted 100 golfers. Tickets for the event, available right up until tee

time, are \$75. The tickets take care of 18 holes of golf, breakfast, lunch, dinner, prizes and refreshments on the course.

The grand prize is a 1984 Pontiac Firebird furnished by Bob Jeannotte Pontiac. The car will be

awarded to whoever scores an ace on the par-3 14th hole.

The sole purpose of the Kiwanis Club is to improve its community. Money earned from the tournament will go back into the Plymouth community.

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Cash and balances due from depository institutions		16,568
Non interest-bearing balances and currency and coin		12,000
Interest-bearing balances		49,569
Securities		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		24,300
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	211,391	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,100	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		210,291
Assets held in trading accounts		NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		4,349
Other real estate owned		2,057
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Intangible assets		NONE
Other assets		3,536
Total assets		322,670
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		278,524
Noninterest-bearing	52,268	
Interest-bearing	226,256	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		10,180
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		3,059
Other borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		1,657
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		2,200
Other liabilities		6,772
Total liabilities		302,392
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock		NONE
Common stock		2,980
Surplus		2,980
Undivided profits and capital reserves		14,518
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		NONE
Total equity capital		20,278
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		322,670

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Cynthia A. Drago
A. V. P. & Cashier

Cynthia A. Drago
JULY 26, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

T. Paul Terova
David L. Griffin
William E. Dove
Directors

COME AND SEE THE ADRAY SPONSORED FOUR MAJOR CITY A.A.A.B.A. REGIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT FORD FIELD, LIVONIA.



Mike and Louise Adray cordially invite you and your family to the 1984 All American Amateur Baseball Association (4-City Double Elimination) Regional Tournament. This tournament includes many of the best 20 year old baseball players in the country. So if you're looking for some good hardball games... don't miss this regional tournament. The winner will go to Johnstown, Pennsylvania for the A.A.A.B.A. World Series.

ADRAY 1984 A.A.A.B.A. 4-CITY REGIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT FORD FIELD, LIVONIA (STARTS WEDNESDAY)

FIRST GAME WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

4:00 P.M. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO VS BUFFALO, N.Y.

7:30 P.M. LANSING, MICH. VS ZANESVILLE, OHIO

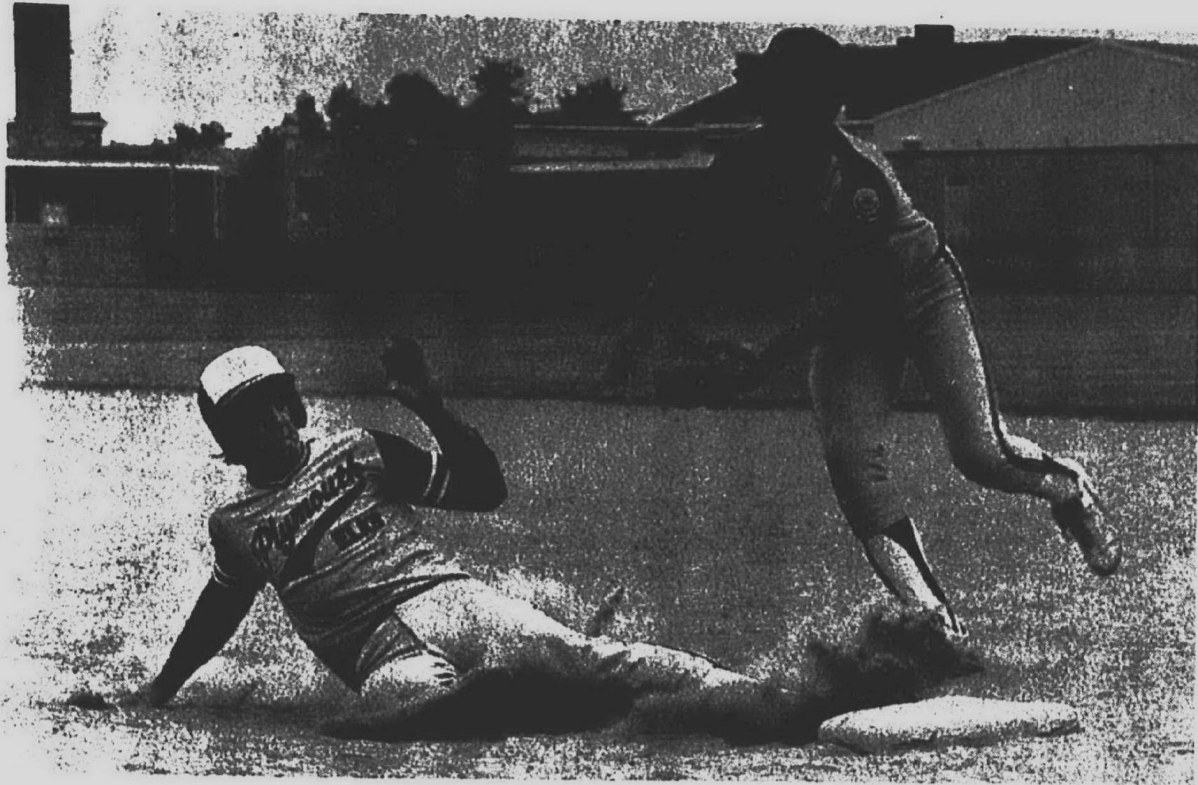
ALL GAMES PLAYED AT LIVONIA FORD FIELD

GAME TIMES: THURSDAY-10 AM, 4 PM & 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY-4 PM & 7:30 P.M. (IF REQUIRED)

COMPLETE ROSTER & SCHEDULE AVAILABLE AT LIVONIA FORD FIELD AND ADRAY APPLIANCE

FOR INFORMATION AND UPDATE CALL 274-9800

- PAST & PRESENT MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS FROM A.A.A.B.A. DETROIT
- Bill Fahey (Tigers)
 - Fred Holdsworth (Orioles)
 - Alex Johnson (Tigers)
 - Bob Reed (Tigers)
 - Greg Bello (White Sox)
 - Larry Jester (Cardinals)
 - Ted Sizemore (Red Sox)
 - Steve Garvey (Padres)
 - Dick Billings (Rangers)
 - Bernie Carbo (Red Sox)
 - Tom Paciorek (White Sox)
 - Mike Eden (Braves)
 - Frank Tanana (Rangers)
 - Bill Zapp (Tigers)
 - Dan Pile (Twins)
 - Mel Behney (Reds)
 - Jim Burton (Red Sox)
 - Larry Sorenson (A's)
 - Jeff Jones (A's)
 - Andy Repplogie (Brewers)
 - Bob Owohniko (Reds)
 - Ernie Whit (Blue Jays)
 - Bob Wejoh (Dodgers)
 - Glenn Gulliver (Orioles)
 - Brad Havens (Twins)
 - Orel Hersheiser (Dodgers)
 - Pat Sheridan (Royals)
 - Gary Taylor (Tigers)



Canton's Tim Michalik slides back into first safely. The Elks defeated Wayne in the first round of

the Connie Mack district tourney in Pontiac Thursday, 12-8.

CAMILLE McCODY/staff photographer

Canton, RU Foss fly in Mack district

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Redford Adray baseball league is being well represented in the Connie Mack District Playoffs thanks to its No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

Canton Elks, who swept through the Redford Adray regular season with a 19-1 record, won its first game in the Pontiac district, 12-6, over Wayne last Thursday.

Redford Union Don Foss, second to Canton, had a much tougher time in the Flint district, but managed to survive its first two games. Foss beat tourney favorite Flint Grossi 4-1, then hammered Flint Hardware 17-3 on Thursday.

Both district tournaments were scheduled to conclude on Sunday. Complete results of the finals will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Canton, coached by Dave Racer, broke open a close game scoring 10 runs in the final three innings. Down 3-2 after four, Canton scored three in the fifth, five in the sixth and two in the seventh.

JOHN LONGRIDGE led the Canton attack with four hits (two of which were doubles) and two RBI. Dan Michaels added a pair of singles and three RBI.

Wayne, coached by Westland John Glenn coach Bill Hoenes, wasted an outstanding pitching performance by Glenn grad Donn Wolfe. Wolfe, headed for Eastern Michigan University, yielded two runs in the first inning, but blanked them after that through the fourth.

In the fifth, he gave up a bunt hit to Longridge then a single to Jeff Wittner. Wittner's hit went through the center-fielder all the way to the fence. Both runs scored and Canton never looked back.

Wayne committed three more errors in the five-run sixth.

Canton left-hander John Rogers put in seven gutty innings of work. With his team down 3-2, he was touched for a lead-off triple by Glenn Belcher in the third. Belcher had hit a home run off

baseball

Rogers in the first. Rogers, though, fanned the side stranding Belcher in the third.

Rogers fanned eight on the day.

Canton was supposed to play again Friday, but the games were rained out.

RU DON FOSS, coached by Glenn Murdoch, got up to Flint in time to find out that two teams dropped out of the tourney, leaving just six. Still, RU had to play two games on the first day, causing extra stress on the pitching staff.

Brian Porter, another EMU-bound hurler, fired a gem at Grossi beating them 4-1. He scattered seven hits in six innings. Rick Rozman, (yes, he's EMU-bound also), pitched the last inning to post a save.

Mike Cindrich, picked up from the Plymouth (Salem) Elks team, led the RU hitters going 3-for-4 with two RBI and a stolen base. Bill Uile added a pair of hits as did Dennis Bushart. Mike Wilkins broke the game open in the seventh with a two-run double.

RU easily disposed of Flint Hardware in its second game Thursday. Cindrich and Uile again led the attack with three hits apiece. Uile knocked in four runs, three with a bases-loaded triple. Don Taylor added two hits and Kevin Moore knocked in three runs.

Wilkins got the mercy-rule shortened victory.

Winners of the two districts will advance to the state finals in Marshall.

sport shorts

THREE ON THREE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and Budweiser, is hosting a three-on-three men's basketball tournament Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Central Middle School.

The winners of the six local tournaments will represent Plymouth in the metropolitan Detroit finals in September.

Entry fee is \$5 and can be picked up at the recreation office (525 Farmer). Call Tom Willette or Chuck Skene at 455-6620.

GOLF TRYOUTS

Any Plymouth Salem High School boy, grades 9-12, interested in competing on the varsity golf team this fall should contact coach Rick Wilson at 459-3786.

A QUALITY TEAM

Plymouth-Canton Quality Construction, a boys 10-11 baseball team, won the Southgate Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Quality won three straight games after drawing a first-round bye. They beat Southgate 12-2, Riverview 11-4 and Riverview again 10-2. Quality al-

lowed just five earned runs in the three games, while pounding out 31 hits.

Quality team members were: Chris Antzak, Tracey Ewald, Chad Johnson, Scott Kennedy, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Mike Kistemaker, Jeff Maxwell, Jason McLenaghan, Tom Noonan, Jon Paupore, Scott Rodgers, and Dan Sayers. Jack Ewald and Norm Maxwell are the coaches.

LET'S GET PHYSICALS

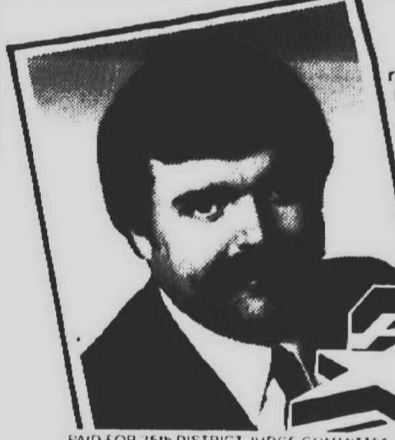
Physical examinations for athletes at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will take place on the following dates: Monday, Aug. 20, and Tuesday, Aug. 21 — both at 5:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem's second floor commons.

The Monday session is for male athletes, except for football players. The Tuesday session is for all female athletes.

There is a \$6 fee. The physicals are for athletes competing in fall, winter and spring sports.

CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

VOTE TOMORROW ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE



Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a Merit Commissioner. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.

ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL LAND USE APPROVAL
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received seeking approval for "Storage of Recreation Vehicles, Boats, Etc.," on property located at 13101 Eccles Road, (Plymouth Industrial Center). The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.2, Paragraph 7, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The property is currently zoned Industrial. (Application No. 653.) The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting on August 15, 1984, commencing at 7:30. Written comments concerning the request will be reviewed prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

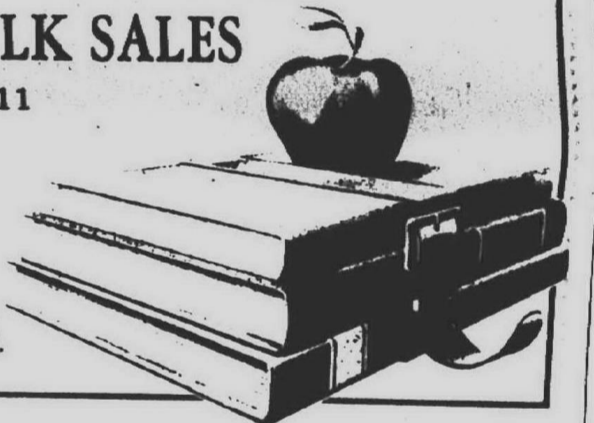
Published August 6, 1984

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SIDEWALK SALES

Aug. 9, 10, 11

at
NEW TOWNE PLAZA

Ford & Sheldon Rd.
Canton Twp.



WESTLAND RECREATION DEPT. WESTLAND MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

(Merriman Just South of Cherry Hill)



4TH ANNUAL JR. GOLF TOURNAMENT

BOYS & GIRLS
CLASSES: Ages 11-12 • 13-14 • 15-18

FIRST PLACE & RUNNER-UP TROPHIES IN EACH CLASS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1984

(Entry Deadline Thursday, August 9, 1984 Before 6:00 p.m.)

- GREEN FEE
- BURGER KING CUSTOM GOLF BALL
- BURGER KING TEE-MARKER SET
- CERTIFICATE FOR FREE WHOPPER, FRY AND COKE

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT BURGER KING RESTAURANT, 126 S. MERRIMAN AT CHERRY HILL, OR WESTLAND GOLF COURSE

ELECT Jacqueline George

Attorney At Law



Judge of the District Court

Jacqueline George

Sharing Your concern On These Issues:

- Drunk Driving
- Drug Trafficking
- Spouse and Child Abusers
- Animal Neglect

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

VOTE AUGUST 7

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jacqueline George, 47120 Seven Hills, Northville, MI 48167, (313)248-0145

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Monday, August 20, 1984 for:

ACCESS FLOORING FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

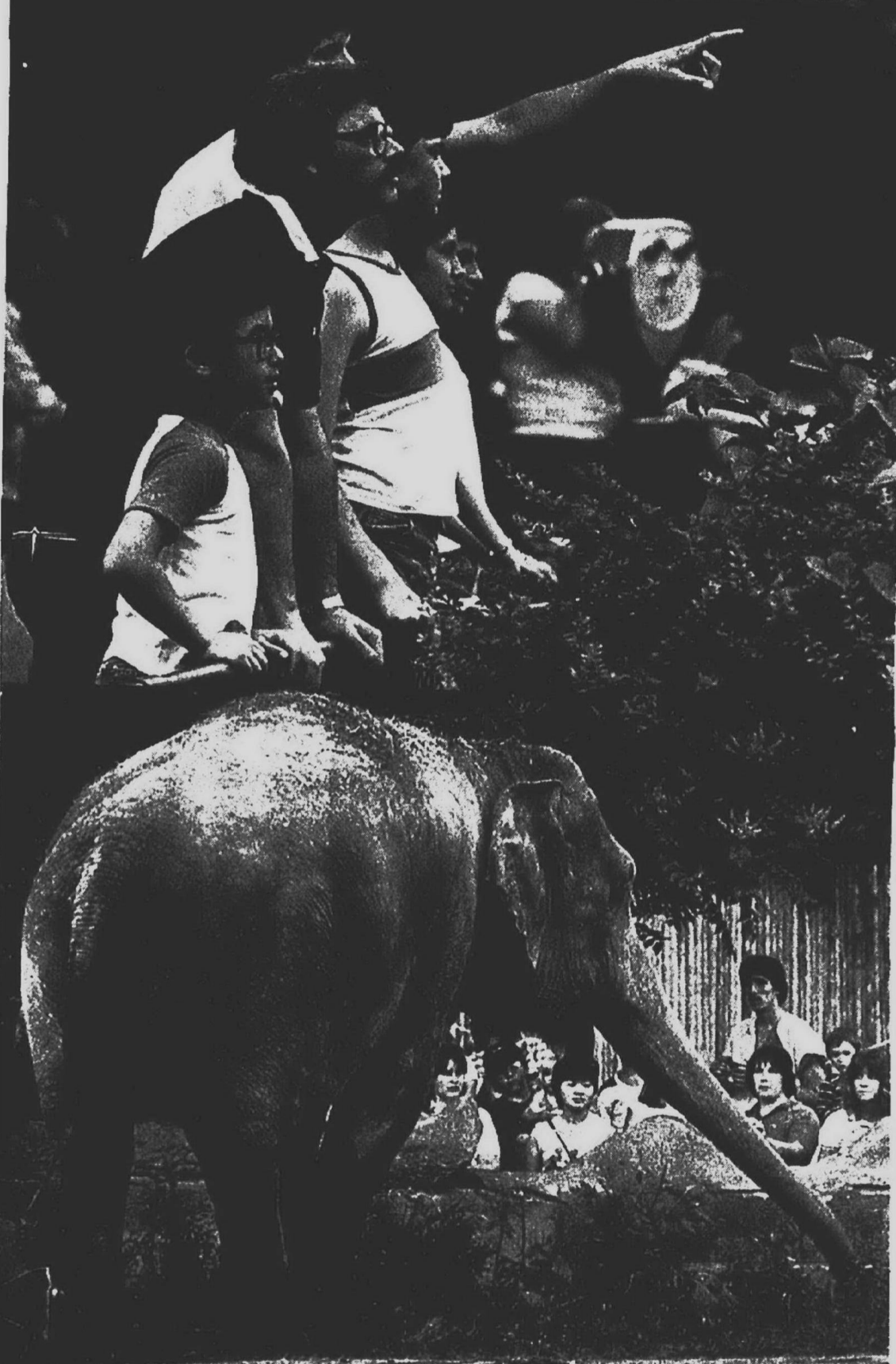
Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashiers check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

GORDON LIMBURG
City Clerk
201 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: "BID FOR ACCESS FLOORING"

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Published August 6, 1984



What makes a hometown newspaper a hometown newspaper?

Good coverage of local events is a big part of it. And attractive, informative advertising by area business people completes the printed image of a good hometown newspaper.

But the people behind the pages--the reporters, editors, sales staff, pressmen, artists, photographers, clerical staff, management, and carriers are also a great big part of what hometown newspapers are all about.

There is a saying in the newspaper business that everyone can do their job beautifully, but if the carrier doesn't lay the finished product on the doorstep, we might as well all go home.

We think our carriers do a great job of delivering the hometown news. That's why we recently treated them to a night at the Detroit Zoo complete with the Detroit Shriner units of Moslem Clowns and Highlanders.

Observer & Eccentric family night at the Zoo is always great fun and just one of the advantages of being a hometown newspaper carrier.

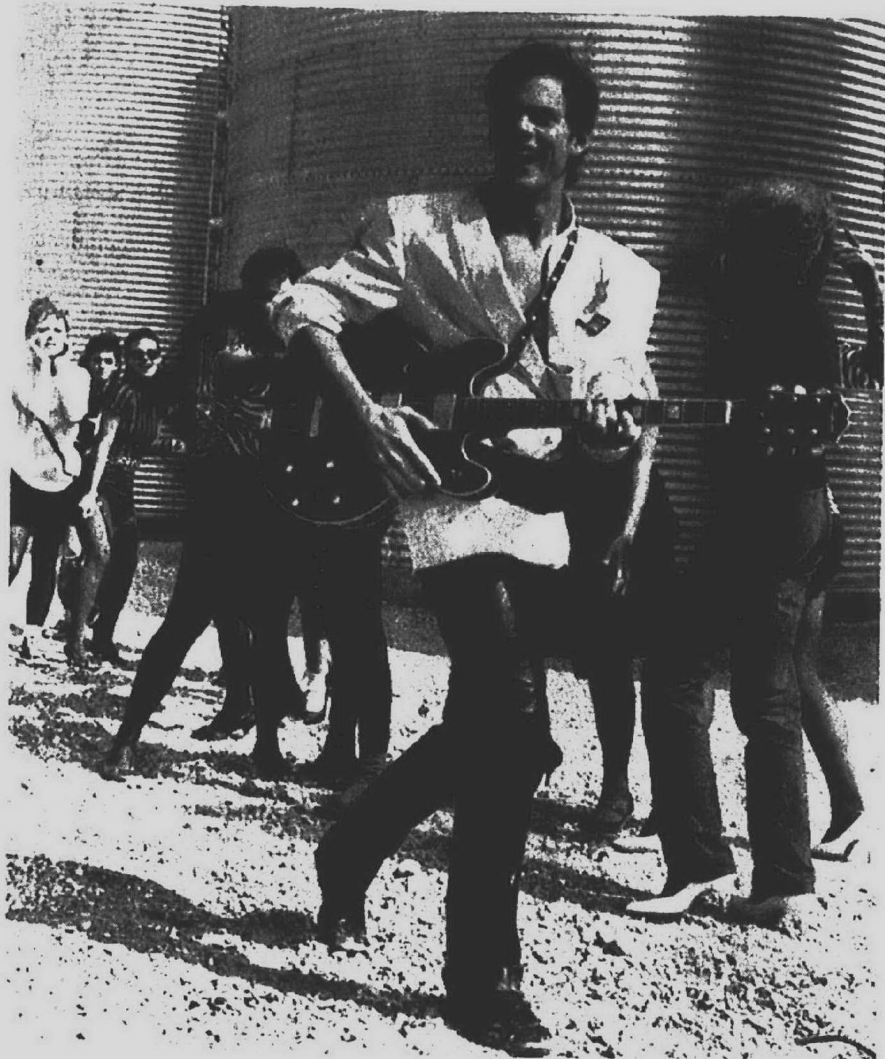
If you have an eleven to fourteen-year-old son or daughter who would like to join the Observer & Eccentric hometown newspaper family, give us a call, we'd like to make it possible.



Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION

591-0500 in Livonia 644-1100 in Birmingham 651-7575 in Rochester





C. Thomas Howell is Tim Pearson, who fantasizes as a rock star in this MTV-like scene from "Grandview, U.S.A."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Soap operas inspire this badly mixed plot

GRANDVIEW, U.S.A." solves the mystery of unsuccessful film production.

To liberal portions of the "Soap Opera Digest" add quantities of "MTV" and process quickly in a nice small town, slowly stirring in several big Hollywood names. Voila! One hundred minutes of simple-minded, stereotyped characters and action that leaves people in the audience wondering why they didn't stay home.

Jamie Lee Curtis is Michele "Mike" Cody, owner and operator of Cody's Speedrome, her dead father's creation and the site of Grandview's demolition derby races. The Grandview Zoning Board is pressuring her to repair the Speedrome as the old facility is in violation of city codes.

Mike is divorced from we-never-learn-whom, or why she married him in the first place, but she really loves the hero of the demolition derby, Ernie "Slam" Webster (Patrick Swayze), who is married to Candy (Jennifer Jason Leigh), who is constantly cheating on him.

DURING MOST of the film, the object of her kinky adultery is a sickeningly slick, washing-machine salesman, played with an embarrassed smirk by Troy Donahue. Ernie only married Candy because Mike had married that other, nameless guy. Got it? Good, I didn't.

Things aren't much better on the other side of the tracks, and just to prove it, Mike shacks up with Tim Pearson (C. Thomas Howell) to prove how much she loves Ernie. This gives Ernie the excuse to get drunk because his first alibi, his wife was cheating on him, was wearing a little thin.

In case you were wondering, although I don't know why you would, Tim Pearson is the scion of one of the town's first families, the high-school valedictorian, and a major college-scholarship winner.

His father, Mr. Pearson (Ramon Bieri), the local real-estate king, lives in a nice old home (authentic location shooting in Pontiac, Ill.) and belches his way through life and dinner while Mother and sister Pearson (Camilla Hawk and Melissa Domke) struggle to achieve basic competency as weak stereotypes. They fall.

As Tim Pearson meanders through the difficult process of growing up, he takes

refuge in MTV dream sequences where, naturally, Mike Cody is all his to conquer with his guitar. Obviously Producers William Blaylock and Peter Rea ("Grandview" is their first production) and Director Randal Kleiser ("Grease" and "Blue Lagoon") wanted to ensure audience attention when interest in the soap-opera-plot complications waned.

THE OBVIOUS answer: MTV. People will believe anything as a dream sequence and there's always an audience for music video.

Screenwriter Ken Hixon ("Grandview" is the first of his five screenplays to be produced) deserves his share of the blame. The script is so weak in character and plot motivation that accomplished actors look foolish without significant reasons for the actions they take. The imagination pales at the thought of Hixon's other four scripts.

With few exceptions, the acting isn't much better. Bieri burps and belches in a weak performance. Why the screenwriter thought an overweight man's stomach grumbings are humorous escapes me, even though they provide impetus for the plot to turn, however slowly. On the whole, Bieri looked and acted like Monte Clark playing a football coach.

John Philbin turns in a credible performance as the dimwitted "Cowboy," doing as much as possible with limited materials. William Windom appears as Uncle Bill Cody, a role small enough not to damage his acting reputation.

Curtis is an attractive and accomplished actress in a script that provides little for her talents. One moment she effectively portrays an independent, self-confident, accomplished woman and the next moment that characterization is destroyed as she goes all soft and gooey. Strong women don't degenerate into simpering, romantic blobs, typifying every offensive stereotype to which the feminists rightly object, because a high-school hero walks into the room.

Rey Villalobos' cinematography provides the film's only bright moments as he effectively captures the quality and atmosphere of small-town Midwest America. Unfortunately, that's not enough to save this film from itself and the audience from 100 boring minutes.

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CLOCK, Jr.
"Where good food & good friends come together!"
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- Veal Cutlet..... \$6.49
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- Greek
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- Hawaiian
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Open 24 Hours 538-8420 COMPLETE CARRY OUTS

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Miss Michigan
Body Builder 1983

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TUESDAY Noon
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Opposite Detroit Race Course

MITCH HOUSEY'S

One Pair Broiled LOBSTER TAILS \$15.00

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Roast PRIME RIB of Beef
N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN Steak
FILET MIGNON

\$10.00

Major Credit Cards King-Size Cocktails

SURF & TURF SEAFOOD PLATTER \$12.50
Dinner includes: 1/2 lb. Filet Mignon, Shrimp, Frog Legs & Scallops

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$12.50
Dinner includes: Soup, Salad, Baked Potato & Baked Potato

DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, your Trip to the Salad Bar and Baked Potato

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with the purchase of any other Entree of equal or higher value

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Sunday thru Thursday
Starting August 5th

Package For Two Includes:

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\$79.00
plus tax

Bay Valley

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A beautifully landscaped, trend lot sets off this 4 bedroom Quad-Level home. Bay windows accent the living room. The family room has a brick wall fireplace... \$48,900

Thompson-Brown

Builder's Own Home

3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch completely remodeled in 1977 - new kitchen, bath, gas hot water baseboard heat... \$55,900

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CENTURY 21

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large tree lot, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 car attached garage... \$48,900

5 MILE/Middlebelt area

3 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre fenced wooded lot. Natural brick fireplace, all major appliances included... \$43,900

FOUR BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath colonial

Roadside Gardens. Buyers only. After 5:00 PM... \$44,900

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch

2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, aluminum trim, fantastic rec room... \$45,900

LIVONIA & AREA

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3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on a lovely 7 1/2 x 141 foot garden spot... \$43,900

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subdivision. This 4 bedroom all brick Quad Level Basement, central air, 1 1/2 baths, impressive open balcony... \$42,900

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Professional Subdivision for a year old 2,700 square foot brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility and formal dining room... \$104,900

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These owners are "On The Road To Ohio". Great buy for a Westland Brick Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms plus 2 extra... \$45,900

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Enjoy view of the better kept and situated homes now on the market in Western Livonia... \$45,900

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Build a future with a sound first home investment. 1971 built maintenance free aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms, carpet throughout... \$39,900

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Hard to find 10% interest for a South River 3 bedroom brick ranch with an outstanding lot of features... \$45,900

BASEMENT SALE - Not only do you

get a basement but also a spacious 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch style home in addition you have a den, 1 1/2 baths, & built-in appliances... \$34,900

WHAT A VIEW

Whether it be from the impressive living room with its fireplace, the modern contemporary kitchen, or the spacious master bedroom, they all overlook this fine formal courtyard pool. Also offering 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, & aluminum trim... \$82,450

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Here's the low down! Here's the offer! Offering a "low down" simple assumption this compact home boasts all the finer features and still lets you keep utility costs down... \$47,500

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312 Livonia

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FOUR BEDROOM BARGAIN

Western Redford brick and aluminum 1 1/2 story finished basement, & family room. Nice family neighborhood... \$37,900

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This Livonia brick ranch will pass with flying colors. Offering 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and central vacuum system... \$55,900

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Enter this in this contemporary colonial. Livonia sprawling brick ranch. Rare find with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, attached garage and aluminum trim... \$49,900

FORTUITOUS FIND

It was your good fortune to stumble across this fine Colonial Gardens brick ranch featuring a family room, fireplace, Florida room and 3 car garage... \$44,900

FIRST OFFERING

Squeaky clean North Livonia brick ranch perfect for young & old alike. 3 bedrooms, nicely finished basement with built-in bath, covered porch & 2 car brick front garage... \$44,900

BRAND SPARKING NEW Livonia

colonial offering modern living and quality construction. 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, formal dining room, kitchen deserving of a decorator's magazine and wood insulated windows... \$45,900

LIVONIA & AREA

"SUMMER FUN"

Enjoy this 3 bedroom Livonia ranch with beautiful floor form swimming pool. Full wall fireplace in large yard with trees. Large patio, too shed, 2 full baths, and Franklin stove in family room... \$49,900

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Absolutely impeccable custom built ranch is being sought after area of South Redford. Reduced for quick sale. Large formal dining area, huge computer room, beautiful pool, carpeting, & garage must see to appreciate... \$45,900

LOVELY SPACIOUS HOME

Located on private road, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, interior, 3 good bathrooms, full wall fireplace in family room situated on treed 2 acre-plus with large circular drive... \$119,700

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1971 1676 Flamingo Quality built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus full rec room for quality family use... \$45,900

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Stunning improved pool accented by beautiful lot. Owner will consider financing this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with large living room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen... \$79,900

314 Plymouth-Canton

Adorable/Affordable

Chalet

Just reduced. Assumed \$40,000 down. 1 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, huge lot. A real beauty... \$42,900

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3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Great room, large kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage, patio... \$47,900

CANTON - 3 1/2 car, large home, barn

plus many extras. 1st floor laundry, finished basement, 2 car garage... \$49,900

Earth Tone Decorating

throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in a favorite N. Canton subdivision. This close home also has a 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage... \$47,900

CANTON \$5,000 LC

3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Great room, large kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage, patio... \$47,900

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throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in a favorite N. Canton subdivision. This close home also has a 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage... \$47,900

WOLFE

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474-5700

Earth Tone Decorating

throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in a favorite N. Canton subdivision. This close home also has a 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage... \$47,900

314 Plymouth-Canton

Exceptional Value Price reduced on 3 bedroom colonial in Windsor Park. Owners say "sell". Premium lot, ceramic tile foyer and kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, separate dining room, and 2 1/2 car attached garage... \$44,900

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-8000

Incredible Canton Ranch

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, cozy family room with beautiful full wall fireplace, sliding door to huge deck, basement nicely finished with bar and pool table that stays. Large 3 car attached garage... \$44,900

RAY LEE

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

PLYMOUTH - Charming 3 bedroom

brick colonial. The family room with wood moldings, brand new furnace, enclosed front porch, 2 car garage, walk to town... \$43,900

PLYMOUTH - Reduced from \$43,900

to \$49,900 for quick sale. Nice clean 3 bedroom, family room, new roof, newer carpets, drapes & bed with heater, walk to town. Call after 5:30pm weekdays, anytime weekends... \$39,900

PLYMOUTH, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2

baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, large deck, 3 car attached garage... \$45,900

REDUCED TO SELL - Canton, Holiday

Park Sub. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, \$38,900. Please call after 5pm... \$38,900

315 Northville-Movi

A breathtaking setting of mature trees with flowers, and a natural pond create a tranquil scene on over an acre of all the outdoor glory is sited a very special custom home that offers over 3600 square feet of gracious living. Four bedrooms plus den, 3 1/2 baths, excellent family room with fireplace and much more to delight the discriminating buyer... \$111,500

Thompson-Brown

Cozy Comfortable

Covington

Enjoy warm friendly country living in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, excellent family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, walk to town. Call after 5:30pm weekdays, anytime weekends... \$44,900

OPEN DAILY 1-8pm

SAT 10-6, SUN NOON-6

Call Vicky, Pulte Homes Jameson/Green 349-7940

Ready for immediate occupancy

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with all the desired features for gracious family living. Full wall fireplace, full wall kitchen, full wall dining room, full wall living room, full wall bedroom, full wall bathroom, full wall closet, full wall garage... \$44,900

OPEN DAILY 1-8

SAT 10-6, SUN NOON-6

Call Vicky, Pulte Homes Jameson/Green-Now 349-7940

316 Westland Garden City

Easy Assumption

111% LAND CONTRACT 3 bedroom, full brick ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage... \$44,900

318 Redford

BRICK RANCH - All natural woodwork

& floors, fireplace in living & family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage on 2.7 acres... \$44,900

MUST SELL - owner transferred

Good rental property. 10,000 sq. ft. Warehouse, 154-4800, ext. 50. \$124,900

REDFORD CHARM

Home features - 3 full baths, finished basement, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 4th bedroom could be 5th Storage garage. \$44,900

JACK REULT

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4680 261-4700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

A beautiful One (1) Acre Hill MUST LIQUIDATE ESTATE. Large Pile & Franklin, Gray Brick Ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car attached garage... \$44,900

WOLFE

474-5700

WOLFE

474-5700

WOLFE

474-5700

WOLFE

474-5700

WOLFE

474-5700

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield, 303 West Bloomfield, 304 Farmington, 305 Farmington Hills, 306 Brighton-Hartland-S. Lyon, 307 Southfield-Lathrup, 308 Rochester-Troy, 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park, 310 Commerce-Union Lake, 311 Orchard Lake, 312 Walled Lake, 313 Dearborn, 314 Dearborn Heights, 315 Dearborn, 316 Dearborn, 317 Dearborn, 318 Dearborn, 319 Dearborn, 320 Dearborn, 321 Dearborn, 322 Dearborn, 323 Dearborn, 324 Dearborn, 325 Dearborn, 326 Dearborn, 327 Dearborn, 328 Dearborn, 329 Dearborn, 330 Dearborn, 331 Dearborn, 332 Dearborn, 333 Dearborn, 334 Dearborn, 335 Dearborn, 336 Dearborn, 337 Dearborn, 338 Dearborn, 339 Dearborn, 340 Dearborn, 341 Dearborn, 342 Dearborn, 343 Dearborn, 344 Dearborn, 345 Dearborn, 346 Dearborn, 347 Dearborn, 348 Dearborn, 349 Dearborn, 350 Dearborn, 351 Dearborn, 352 Dearborn, 353 Dearborn, 354 Dearborn, 355 Dearborn, 356 Dearborn, 357 Dearborn, 358 Dearborn, 359 Dearborn, 360 Dearborn, 361 Dearborn, 362 Dearborn, 363 Dearborn, 364 Dearborn, 365 Dearborn, 366 Dearborn, 367 Dearborn, 368 Dearborn, 369 Dearborn, 370 Dearborn, 371 Dearborn, 372 Dearborn, 373 Dearborn, 374 Dearborn, 375 Dearborn, 376 Dearborn, 377 Dearborn, 378 Dearborn, 379 Dearborn, 380 Dearborn, 381 Dearborn, 382 Dearborn, 383 Dearborn, 384 Dearborn, 385 Dearborn, 386 Dearborn, 387 Dearborn, 388 Dearborn, 389 Dearborn, 390 Dearborn, 391 Dearborn, 392 Dearborn, 393 Dearborn, 394 Dearborn, 395 Dearborn, 396 Dearborn, 397 Dearborn, 398 Dearborn, 399 Dearborn, 400 Dearborn

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments for Rent, 401 Furniture Rental, 402 Furnished Apartments, 403 Rental, 404 Houses to Rent, 405 Housekeeping Service, 406 Furnished Houses, 407 Mobile Homes, 408 Duplexes to Rent, 409 Flats to Rent, 410 Townhouses/Condominiums, 411 Time Share, 412 Florida Rentals, 413 Vacation Rentals, 414 Homes for Rent, 415 Mobile Home Spots, 416 Rooms to Rent, 417 Living Quarters to Share, 418 Wanted to Rent, 419 Wanted to Rent, 420 House Siting Service, 421 Commercial/Industrial, 422 Commercial/Industrial, 423 Commercial/Industrial, 424 Commercial/Industrial, 425 Commercial/Industrial, 426 Commercial/Industrial, 427 Commercial/Industrial, 428 Commercial/Industrial, 429 Commercial/Industrial, 430 Commercial/Industrial, 431 Commercial/Industrial, 432 Commercial/Industrial, 433 Commercial/Industrial, 434 Commercial/Industrial, 435 Commercial/Industrial, 436 Commercial/Industrial, 437 Commercial/Industrial, 438 Commercial/Industrial, 439 Commercial/Industrial, 440 Commercial/Industrial, 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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Saber
- 11 Refrained from using
- 12 Welder
- 14 Agave plant
- 15 The sweetest
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Individual
- 20 Besmirch
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Saucy
- 26 Home-run king
- 28 Symbol for niton
- 29 Cubic meter
- 31 Shows respect for
- 33 Young horse
- 35 Withered

DOWN

- 3 Macaw
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Dropsy
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Morsel
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Relay on
- 11 Haits
- 13 Leases
- 16 Scorch
- 19 Build
- 21 War god
- 22 Pirate flag
- 23 Jogs
- 27 The nostrils
- 30 Choose
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Rip
- 36 Surgical thread
- 37 Wears away
- 38 Bridge term
- 40 Mend
- 41 Sedate
- 44 Prepares for print
- 47 Fuel
- 49 Short jacket
- 52 Music as written
- 54 Before
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Rupees; abbr.
- 60 Hebrew letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	A	T	S	H	O	P	S	E	L	A
V	I	A	T	O	I	L	S	P	E	P
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L	A	S	T	I	F	A	C	I	L	E
A	M	A	S	W	E	L	T	E	R	E
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S	H	O	W	B	O	A	T	S	Q	U
E	S	P	I	E	D	T	H	E	R	A
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400 Apartments For Rent

BOTSFOOT PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Botsfoot Place, 8 miles from Grand River, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, rent \$429. 2 bedrooms for \$479. 3 bedrooms for \$539. PETS PERMITTED. Immediate Occupancy. Single Occupancy. No Pets. Heat & Water Included. Quiet position, adjacent swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electric included. Warm air, laundry facilities, intercom system. Good security. Playroom on premises. For more information, phone 477-8484.

27883 Independence Farmington Hills
 Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$500. Full kitchen, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-way. Open 4-8 weekdays. 559-2680

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, carpeting, wood floor, includes water, carpet, wood floor, \$585 a month plus security. 477-1444

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, carpeting, wood floor, includes water, carpet, wood floor, \$585 a month plus security. 477-1444

FRANLIN VILLAGE - apartment above garage, unfurnished. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, full. Write Bob 126, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 9631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FREE CABLE TV SCOTIA MANOR
 12800 W. 9 MILE
 Near Coolidge & Scotia ONE OR TWO BEDROOM FROM \$375 HEAT INCLUDED
 Newly carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning, party room. Adults, no pets. Well lit, parking lot. Near shopping centers and 9 Mile & Coolidge bus stop. SEE LISTING IN AG.

GARDEN CITY, Spacious Quiet Professional, electric or single stove, fridge, electric. No pets/children. \$425./mo. Security-references. 281-9456

LUXURY AT LOW PRICE
 Telegraph 7 mile, beautiful apartment, pool & clubhouse, water & heat included. 2 bedrooms, \$375. Call 815-9699

MAPLE INKSTER 1 bedroom, fireplace, shaded yard, appliances, lake privileges. \$350 includes utilities. 626-0981

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH
 768 & MILL
 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted In-unit Laundry & Cable TV AVAILABLE
 Call 455-4721 or 278-8319 Mon. & Sat.

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 CITY OF PLYMOUTH
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts From \$335 & Up Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets
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 REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
 NO WAITING, NO DELAYS
 ASK FOR JACK K.
 255-4700

CASTELL
 525-7900
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PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL
 Wants Single Home
 Or Existing Land Contract
 Perry Realty 478-7640

WOMAN with 3 children is seeking lease with option to buy 2 bedroom condo in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton areas. 244-5485

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 MANAGERS - BROKERS
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 SHARPE LISTINGS, 642-1630

BEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham Schools, 4 bedroom Colonial, 3 baths, family room, den, central air, 4 month lease, \$1,800 per month. Sorrentino & Assoc., Inc. 646-1400

BIRMINGHAM, attractive Pierce St. Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, carpeting, finished basement with bar, enclosed porch, appliances, 2 car garage. \$795 per month includes lawn maintenance and snow removal. Even. & weekends. 645-2995.

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EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Pool, Air, Pool Included. 1 BEDROOM - \$375 2 BEDROOM - \$399 WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$315 monthly. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments. 525-2590

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$345 monthly. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. Heat included. Westland Woods Area. 728-2800

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
 A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020 5428 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1630

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED Birmingham Area Maid Service Available THE MANORS 280-2510

BIRMINGHAM - executive or retiree. Immaculate 1 bedroom, complete with linen closet. Long or short term. \$545. 641-7232

BIRMINGHAM Executive one bedroom, fully furnished. Color TV, carpet, short term. 545-5438

FURNITURE FOR RENT 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month
 ALL NEW FURNITURE - LARGE SELECTION - SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE - OPTION TO PURCHASE GLOBE RENTALS WEST-3747 Grand River at Halsted, PLYMOUTH, 474-5400 EAST-1109 East Main (1 1/2 Mile Rd) Between Rochester Rd. & 1-75 TROY, 588-1000

LIVONIA - Middlebelt, Plymouth Rd. area. Very nice, fully furnished apt. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$150 per month. Utilities, security deposit. 477-7768

MATURE man or woman, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Private parking. 2325 Ford Road & Farmington area. 361-9642

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
 Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath. \$45 per month. 2325 Ford Road & Farmington area. 361-9642

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 FURNISHED HIGH RISE APARTMENTS and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

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404 Houses For Rent

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished, pool, hot tub, washer & dryer, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 mi. security deposit. 477-8484

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, attached garage, on approx. 1 acre, \$699 mo. - 1 1/2 mi. security deposit.

NOVI - 1 1/2 mi. E. of 12 Mile, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished, pool, hot tub, washer & dryer, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 mi. security deposit. Call Ann Arden. 477-8484

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, carpeting, wood floor, includes water, carpet, wood floor, \$585 a month plus security. 477-1444

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404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER KING'S COVE
 3 Bed. 2 Bath. Full Kitchen. Carpeted. Pool. Call June Connor 652-1800 or 652-1874

ROCHESTER 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, carpeting, wood floor, includes water, carpet, wood floor, \$585 a month plus security. 477-1444

ROCHESTER 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, carpeting, wood floor, includes water, carpet, wood floor, \$585 a month plus security. 477-1444

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER KING'S COVE
 3 Bed. 2 Bath. Full Kitchen. Carpeted. Pool. Call June Connor 652-1800 or 652-1874

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418 Vacation Rentals

TRAVELER CITY HOMES
 3 Bed. 2 Bath. Full Kitchen. Carpeted. Pool. Call June Connor 652-1800 or 652-1874

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421 Living Quarters To Share

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on "KELLY & CO" TV7
All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Life Styles & Occupations. Call Today
644-6845

421 Living Quarters To Share

WILL SHARE 3 bedroom home with mature lady with 1 or 2 kids, Cherry Hill & Midland.
WOMAN to share 3 bedrooms, non smoker, in the Dearborn area. Call or leave message. 643-7813

422 Wanted To Rent

PREVIOUS HOME owner from St Clair Shores needs home to rent in Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia or Farmington Hills.
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for home in Plymouth/Northville area. Occupancy by Aug 15th. Ask for John. Available. Chris Myers 485-3608

432 Commercial / Retail

ANN ARBOR RD. - LILLEY RD. 1801 sq. ft. facing Ann Arbor Rd. Includes carpet, ceiling, & private bath. Ample parking. P.M.C. 485-3900
FERNDALE good location. 1000 sq. ft. suitable for any type of small business office with partial furnished equipment. Between E & S 9 Mile Rd., 1 1/2 W of Woodward. Call 10-4. 541-4668

436 Office / Business Space

BOND STREET office part, 13 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington. Award winning building at reasonable cost. 488-3000
BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA - Schoolcraft & Inlander, Livonia. For lease - 400 sq ft office, reception room, bathroom, suitable for attorney, manufacturer's rep, etc. Immediate occupancy 558-1180

436 Office / Business Space

SMALL executive suite, great view, remodeled and decorated. Great American Building 647-7171
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 315 Sq. Ft. All utilities included. \$297 per month. 643-8770

436 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Executive Secretaries, personalized phone answering, dictating, word processing, notary. HARVARD SUITE 26350 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122 557-2757

436 Office / Business Space

NORTHVILLE 5 minutes from I-75, half hour from Detroit. Medical, business, executive office building. 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 569-9000
ROYAL OAK-Woodward, legal office, copier, phone answering, underground parking, window office, cleaning, utilities. 6186 Joyce Rosenblatt 643-1535

436 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SUITE New private offices with phone answering, secretarial service and conference room available at prestigious Plymouth Executive Service above the Plymouth Landing.
PRIME DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM building, 4000 sq. ft. take all or part. Remodeled and decorated to your specifications. Occupancy in 30 days thereafter if you desire. 290 N. Woodward 647-7171

422 Wanted To Rent

AD EXBEC and family, pet, seeking 2 or 3 bedroom home or townhouse, applicable in Southfield, Farmington, Plymouth, etc. Around \$500. 697-5181
ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS - SINCERE - TENANTS LOOKING No Obligation SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

424 House Sitting Service

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE in mid 30's needs living accommodations for 1-3 months Rochester Avon Township will home sit. 653-2324
NEWLY married, professional couple seeking to homestead Summer home thru the winter season. North and North-west suburban area. Available for occupancy at any time. References available. Call after 6pm, 682-6486

424 House Sitting Service

WANTED - 3 bedroom home in Plymouth, Redford, Farmington or Garden City for 3 responsible women. As soon as possible. Call 10am-3pm 644-2867
CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCE in Bloomfield Hills area during winter vacation months. Days 363-1115. Even 551-9558

434 Industrial/Warehouse

PRIVATE STORAGE 134 SQ. FT. available in Farmington warehouse \$49 per month. Call 497-3754
AFFORDABLE office space, Grand River and Telegraph area. Modern building all utilities, janitor service included. Ample parking, excellent location. 290-2,000 sq. ft. 435-4000

436 Office / Business Space

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY To your own Birmingham office address, business phone & secretary for \$1100 month. Plus office. Conference room available. Personalized telephone answering, professional typing & other secretarial services on premises. 460 N. Woodward 920 E. Lincoln 540-4840

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM Medical space available, 450 to 1300 sq. ft. 645-5433
BIRMINGHAM Plus offices in executive suite building in center of town. Full secretarial services, phone answering & conference room available. 645-5839

436 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICES WEST BLOOMFIELD Available from \$475 mo. Includes complete phone coverage, spacious parking. On site secretarial service, word processing, computer time available. Prestigious & convenient location. 769-8520

436 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICES Complete Business Centers. Best accommodations from \$300/mo. Secretarial, word processing & personal phone answering available. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SERVICES BIRMINGHAM LIVONIA 478-0400 855-1955

436 Office / Business Space

OFFICE & retail available for immediate occupancy. 5 blocks to parking. HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA Perfect Professional Location. Suites from 344 sq. ft. up to 4000 sq. ft. Will design space to your needs. Lease includes janitorial, utilities, 843 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Call Elaine Dalley. MCKINLEY PROPERTIES 769-8520

436 Office / Business Space

RESPONSIBLE, non smoking female, 27, to share with 2nd 3 bedroom apartment on Cass Lake, W. Bloomfield \$122.30 month + utilities. No smoking. Call Scott days 644-8498
ROCHESTER - Young professional male will share 3 bedroom home with same \$250 plus utilities. No smoking. No pets. After 5PM 656-1278

EXECUTIVE

1 to 2 tenant looking for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, condo, townhouse or apt. Immediate occupancy. Willing to sign 2 yr. lease. Must have Birmingham schools. Please Call Diane Days 445-9220. Even 540-2530 or 537-4219

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM PRIME LOCATION between Woodward & Adams. We are looking for antique, art oriented or craft people who would like to share their space. Hrs. Mon thru Sat 10am-5:30pm. Ample parking in front. 10 years of wonderful clients guaranteed. Reasonable rent. For further information, call 661-4395

428 Garages & Mini Storage

GARAGE WANTED Need 2 car garage to rent Farmington/W. Bloomfield area. 661-3710

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM 555 BUILDING 555 S. Woodward, 5th floor, 7,139 Sq. Ft. Ideal for large law firm, accounting firm or advertising agency. Available Sept. 1. Call Jerry Bobbet for appointment. 645-1191

EXECUTIVE OFFICES WEST BLOOMFIELD

Available from \$475 mo. Includes complete phone coverage, spacious parking. On site secretarial service, word processing, computer time available. Prestigious & convenient location. 769-8520

ORCHARD LAKE EXECUTIVE OFFICES

7001 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 330A 655-0611

W. BLOOMFIELD

500 - 7,000 sq. ft. office/retail LOW RENT Prime location on Orchard Lake Road Ample Parking. Call Joe, 651-3700

ALL BUSINESS INDICATORS UP

THE TURNAROUND IS HERE THIS IS THE GROUND FLOOR Establish or expand offices! Professional or business suites. One room suites to 3300 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. Limited 1st class space available in area. Serving Garden City, Westland, Livonia & Wayne. ACT NOW! CALL SANDY AT 422-7800

SHARE WESTLAND APT.

Call Tom, days 644-8498

EXECUTIVE

1 to 2 tenant looking for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, condo, townhouse or apt. Immediate occupancy. Willing to sign 2 yr. lease. Must have Birmingham schools. Please Call Diane Days 445-9220. Even 540-2530 or 537-4219

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for Oak Park CPA Firm. Minimum 1 year experience. Payroll Taxes, Financial Statements, Corporate & Personal Income Tax. Ask for Wendy 398-7408
ACCOUNTANTS - position open with growth minded CPA Firm. Accounting degree required, public accounting experience preferred. Send resume to: Kelman, Rosenbaum, Levinsky & Rollins, 28100 Lakeside Road, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034. 341-3145

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES Over 18 START IMMEDIATELY National wholesale company opening new office in Livonia. Needs 10-12 experienced individuals to fill various positions. Stock/Drivers/Delivery/Sales. Earn \$225-\$350 a week to start. For private interview, call between 9:30am-5pm 341-3145

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS \$260 PER WK GUARANTEED Advertising, marketing trainees, sales reps, management trainees. New national marketing campaign has created openings. All positions lead to management within 6 months to one year. Company training, good salary & benefits. CALL THURS & MON AIRE MASTER INDUSTRIES 537-7086

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT desired for Fortune 500 company located in Troy. Bachelor's degree in accounting or finance, work experience in accounting or finance, work experience in financial accounting a plus. Career oriented individual. Send resume & salary desired to: Box 119 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK CPA firm desires individual with minimum 3 years recent experience in public accounting, excellent opportunity for advancement. Northwest area. Reply to Box 119 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Wayne County needs mature, responsible individual with payable and general ledger accounting experience or education equivalent. Reply to P.O. Box 317, Wayne MI 48184

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DETAILER For Birmingham contract interior design firm. Must have 2-3 years experience in contract interiors, responsibilities in area of space planning and construction documents. Send resume to Box 109, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU A SALES PERSON seeking an opportunity? Major Company has inside Sales Openings. Salary \$12,500. No Fee. Employment Opps. 558-4784

500 Help Wanted

INGERSOLL CUTTING TOOL COMPANY Continued substantial business growth has provided the following career opportunity: TOOLING DETAILER Responsibilities will include detailing with minimum checking experience helpful. Will layout and detail boring bars, feedout heads, cartridges and special tooling. Additional technical courses beyond high school and 3-5 years experience a plus. We are an internationally known manufacturer of state-of-the-art machining and tooling systems and offer an excellent salary and benefit program. Send resume or phone: 35301 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 522-9522 Ingersoll has been an equal opportunity employer since 1987.

500 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLERKS KELY SERVICES, INC. The Kelly Girl People 729-1040 OPEN 9-3 522-4020 EOE - M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

WESTLAND 34240 Ford Rd. (between Vanoy & Wayne - Coliseum Racquet Club) 427-7660 GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE 29701 W. 6 Mile - Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL furniture company seeks experienced, dependable individual for immediate full time position. Important position for responsible person with 2 or more years of college accounting & minimum 3 years work experience. Experience with computerized accounting systems desired. Requires motivated self-starter with strong organizational skills. Competitive salary & benefit package. For consideration, send resume & salary history in confidence to: La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes 23350 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024 Attn: President

500 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF ACCOUNTING Plans & directs the Financial Systems according to generally accepted Accounting Principles & Federal & State Guidelines. Bachelor's Degree in Accounting required. Experience: (1) 3 Years Audit experience with a CPA Firm; (2) Certified Public Accountant License 4 years experience as an Internal Auditor may be substituted for CPA if level of Audit experience is equal; (3) 2 years of Supervisory experience or 4 years experience at a Sr. Finance Office level with a Community College. Salary commensurate with background & experience. Full Fringe benefits. Applications accepted thru Aug. 9th, 1984. Apply in person or send cover letter & resume to the Attention of: Personnel Dept., Oakland Community College 2480 Opdyke Rd., P.O. Box 812 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013 (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

500 Help Wanted

DECORATING REPRESENTATIVES GOT A HEAD FOR DECORATING IDEAS? Put Them To Good Use We are expanding our Custom Decorating Centers in the Detroit & Ann Arbor areas. We need decorating representatives to sell our complete decorating services including: Carpeting, Draperies, Wall coverings & Accessories. Previous commission sales experience required. We offer: Paid Training Program Draw Against Commission Car Expenses Liberal Health Care Benefits Paid Vacation General Employee discounts Company Paid Retirement Plan Company Sponsored Saving Plan Apply in person at: JC Penney Oakland Mall only, between 10 am-4 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female

500 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS BLUE JEAN JOBS (Come dressed to go to work) DAYS, AFTERNOONS & MIDNIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE KELY SERVICES, INC. The Kelly Girl People 29449 W. 6 Mile Livonia Apply 9-3 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 522-4020 EOE - M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

SENIOR DESIGNER Due to expansion, Kelsey-Hayes has an immediate opening for an experienced Senior Designer for its Engineering Center in Romulus, to design disc brakes for passenger cars and light trucks. Successful applicant will have broad experience with castings and stampings and a strong background in math and materials. In addition, a good capability in C.A.D. or ability to acquire same is required as all production drawings are by C.A.D. Excellent salary and benefit package. Reply in confidence to: W.J. Kramer 39481 Huron River Drive Romulus, Michigan 48174 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

MANPOWER Temporary Services TAYLOR 261-4550 LIVONIA 478-1130 DETROIT 965-7000 EOE M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT Operator Lathe Operator Precision machinists needed Bridgeport Mill Operator & Engine Repairer. Should have knowledge in the following areas: Accounting, Payroll, Calculator. Must be able to set-up and check out work. Location in a safe, clean, air conditioned plant in Livonia. We offer top rate and an excellent benefit package. American Ball Screws 11825 Mayfield Livonia, MI 48150 261-8310 BRIDGEPORT - vertical/ horizontal mill operators. 3 years experience. Must have knowledge in do own set-ups. Paid holidays & vacation. Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Westside, Westwood-Tulco Co. (2425) Warren, Detroit 493-1100 RUMPSMAN - 10 years experience, 2nd shift. Must be able to set-up. Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 CAR WASH SALES Cashiers & Car wash attendants wanted full time. Apply in person. 18 at Orchard Car Wash, 9775 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted

PLANT MAINTENANCE 5 Yrs. Experience & Good Electrical Background a Must. Apply In Person CENTRI SPRAY 39001 Schoolcraft Livonia

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING Applications 65 Ambitious Homemakers, College Students & 16-17 Yr. Olds W/Working Papers Light Packaging Temporary Assignments in Plymouth/Livonia Areas. Never A Fee - Own Transportation Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660

500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

TOOLING DETAILER Responsibilities will include detailing with minimum checking experience helpful. Will layout and detail boring bars, feedout heads, cartridges and special tooling. Additional technical courses beyond high school and 3-5 years experience a plus. We are an internationally known manufacturer of state-of-the-art machining and tooling systems and offer an excellent salary and benefit program. Send resume or phone: 35301 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 522-9522 Ingersoll has been an equal opportunity employer since 1987.

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ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS Cummins Engine Company is a world leader in the heavy duty diesel engine field and have recently undertaken the design, development and manufacture of electronic products for the transportation industry. The Cummins Electronic Systems Division has a number of openings at both junior and senior levels in our Farmington Hills and Columbus, Indiana facilities. DESIGN ENGINEERS for electronic circuit design and development for high-reliability engine control and other applications in a difficult environment for electronics. Includes specification, detailed design, breadboarding, testing of the equipment and participation in hardware/software integration and manufacturability analysis. Candidates should have a degree in Electrical Engineering. SOFTWARE ENGINEERING REAL-TIME PROGRAMMERS for software development of real-time vehicle/engine controls. Includes use of assembly language and high level microcomputer programming for peripheral and control functions. Applicants should have microcomputer software development and hardware/software integration experience, preferably in real-time applications and hold a degree in Engineering, science or mathematics. SYSTEMS ENGINEERS for specification, development, application and field test of complex, microprocessor-based control, communication, diagnostic and display systems. Applicants should hold engineering degree and have at least 2 years experience. Familiarity with disciplines such as Failure Mode & Effects Analysis and Error Budgeting/Sensitivity Analysis is desirable. COMPONENT ENGINEERS for specification, selection and evaluation of electrical, electro-mechanical and electro-pneumatic sensors and actuators. Applicants should be familiar with developing and executing part qualification and testing programs, and should hold an engineering degree. We seek candidates with the required technical competence who are able to operate effectively in a team environment where flexibility and commitment to excellence are of prime importance. For confidential consideration, please forward a resume including salary history to: Director of Personnel CUMMINS ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DIV. 8450 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48034 (Principles Only Please) An Equal Opportunity Employer

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500 Help Wanted

MANPOWER Temporary Services TAYLOR 261-4550 LIVONIA 478-1130 DETROIT 965-7000 EOE M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS Cummins Engine Company

500 Help Wanted

BUS DRIVER
Licensed, Charter/Tour, Class 3 license
required, with minimum four company
years experience. Call 278-4183

CABLE COORDINATOR

Position open for Cable Coordinator to
the Western Cable Company.
Communication College graduate with degree
in Communication, Public Relations, or
related field preferred. Position is part
time, salary commensurate with
experience. For further information,
interest, and application, contact:
Western Cable Communications Company,
Box 137, Waterford, MI 48099.

CARPENTERS

Experienced with local
residential, commercial, and
industrial work. For interview
call 478-7121

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS

Openings for a few good individuals to
clean carpets & furniture. Must be
efficient, courteous, and have a
positive attitude. Training and
equipment provided. Call 478-7121

CASHIER & WINDOW CLEANERS

Start at \$100/week (40 hours) plus
bonus. Own transportation necessary.
Call 685-1977

CAR WASH

Well respected position. Full time
position available. Mechanical background
helpful. Call 478-9909

CASHIER, part or full time

Experienced. Part or full time.
Experienced. Part or full time.
Experienced. Part or full time.
Call 478-9909

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST for high volume

Shell Service Station located in
Southfield. Must be courteous, well
grounded, good with figures and able to
sell public. Call 478-9909

CASHIER - Retail drug store in Birmingham

Full time. Over 18. Flexible
hours. Good benefits program.
Must be able to sell. Call 478-9909

CASHIER - Retail drug store in Birmingham

Full time. Over 18. Flexible
hours. Good benefits program.
Must be able to sell. Call 478-9909

CASHIERS

Experienced preferred. Must be
over 18, for full-time
employment. Apply in person:
JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W. 7 Mile Livonia

CASHIERS - HOT/PERSONS - cooks, waitresses

Mature experienced, part
time position. Call 478-9909

CASHIERS - STOCK CLERKS

18 years or older. Part time, evening
hours. Heavy lifting required.
Must be able to sell. Call 478-9909

600 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Position Available with small business
owner. Excellent benefits, flexible
hours. Call 478-9909

DATA PROCESSOR - Part-time

15 hours/week. Typing or computer
skills. Call 478-9909

DESIGNER - AUTOMATION

An established parts loading company
needs responsible individual with 1 yr.
experience. Call 478-9909

DESIGNERS/DRAFTSMEN

Full or part time positions. Must have
experience with mechanical drafting.
Call 478-9909

DESIGNERS for special oil handling equipment

Call 478-9909

DIE MAKER/LEADER

For sheet metal forming plant.
Experience in die making and progressive
die casting. Call 478-9909

DIRECT CARE WORKER

At direct care facility. High school
diploma required. Call 478-9909

DO YOU ENJOY HELPING PEOPLE?

If your answer is yes, we need you as a
member service representative.
Call 478-9909

DRIVER for flower shop in Farmington Hills

Must be able to drive. Call 478-9909

DRIVER - General help, individual wanted

For Birmingham office. Call 478-9909

DRIVERS - experienced interstate tractor trailer drivers

Call 478-9909

DRIVERS - for truck and ice cream trucks

Call 478-9909

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Call 478-9909

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Call 478-9909

DRIVEWAY SALES - 11 - Evergreen

Call 478-9909

DRY CLEANER (Plymouth area) needs experienced

Call 478-9909

800 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOKING CLERK
For dry cleaning. Call 478-9909

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

Call 478-9909

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

Call 478-9909

EXPERIENCED SOUND TECHNICIAN & INSTALLER

Call 478-9909

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitor

Call 478-9909

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for stock work

Call 478-9909

FARMING AREA OFFICE SUPPLY

Call 478-9909

FARMINGTON YMCA is looking for 3 male individuals

Call 478-9909

FEMALE AND MALE MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

Call 478-9909

FINANCE TRAINEE

Call 478-9909

FIRE YOUR BOSS

Call 478-9909

DRIVER for flower shop in Farmington Hills

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DRIVER - General help, individual wanted

Call 478-9909

DRIVERS - experienced interstate tractor trailer drivers

Call 478-9909

DRIVERS - for truck and ice cream trucks

Call 478-9909

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Call 478-9909

800 Help Wanted

HAIR DESIGNER
For Crown Point store. Call 478-9909

HAIR STYLIST

Call 478-9909

HAIR STYLIST

Call 478-9909

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

Call 478-9909

HANDYMAN - must have experience

Call 478-9909

HANDY PERSON wanted to do maintenance

Call 478-9909

HARD WORKER for lawn care

Call 478-9909

Head Start Program Helper

Call 478-9909

HEALTH CLUB MANAGER WANTED

Call 478-9909

HEATING SERVICE PERSON

Call 478-9909

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - Farmington Hills Area

Call 478-9909

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS with transportation

Call 478-9909

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER to teach

Call 478-9909

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER to teach

Call 478-9909

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER to teach

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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER to teach

Call 478-9909

800 Help Wanted

I.D. - O.D. GRINDER HAND
Highly experienced grinder hand with
a minimum of 10 years experience.
Call 478-9909

JOIN THE M.C. TEAM

Call 478-9909

KAY BAUM

Call 478-9909

KEY PUNCH - KEY TAP OPERATOR

Call 478-9909

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS - immediate openings

Call 478-9909

KIDS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Call 478-9909

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800 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSONS needed for 15
dry cleaning stores. Call 478-9909

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800 Help Wanted

OVERWEIGHT?
Call 478-9909

PACKAGERS

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