

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Pam Richards, a Bob Greenstein poll worker, hands out flowers to voters as they arrive to vote at Starkweather School in Plymouth.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## MacDonald tops 35th judge's field

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

There was little surprise in Tuesday's race for the 35th District Court judge's seat being vacated by Dunbar Davis as John MacDonald of Northville will square off against Robert Greenstein of Canton in November's general election.

The only unexpected result was Northville candidate Jacqueline George's strong third-place finish, only 334 votes behind second-place finisher Greenstein.

Six candidates ran in the non-partisan judicial race for the five-community district — including the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Only MacDonald and Greenstein will appear on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

MacDonald, as expected, ran strong throughout the entire district, with the exception of Canton where he finished second behind Greenstein. (Greenstein collected 797 votes to MacDonald's 551). Greenstein is a former Canton supervisor and police chief, while MacDonald currently serves as Northville Township supervisor.

"I fully intend to be the 35th District Court judge in November," Greenstein said Tuesday night.

"I've only been running four months, MacDonald has been running for two years," he said.

Districtwide, MacDonald was the top vote-getter, defeating Greenstein by a 2-to-1 margin — 3,171 to 1,579.

George came in third with 1,245 and candidates Bruce Patterson, Stephen Foley and Alan Davis finished with 688, 403, and 204 respectively. There was a low voter turnout throughout the district.

MacDONALD WAS seen as the front-runner going into Tuesday's election.

He had the support of many local politicians, as well as a broad base of financial supporters.

Greenstein, on the other hand, was the largest contributor to his campaign with the majority of his money coming from his own pocket. He drew most of his votes from Canton and neighboring Plymouth Township.

A strong budget undoubtedly helped George's campaign. Before filing for the election she was relatively unknown outside of the Northville community.

George beat Greenstein in three of the district's five communities — Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth. Without a political base like MacDonald's, she had to depend on a vigorous advertising campaign to gain votes.

ELSEWHERE, U.S. Senate candidate Jack Loumsa's statewide victory over Jim Dunn was no surprise to local voters.

Loumsa won 4-to-1 in Plymouth and 2-to-1 in Canton and Plymouth townships. He will face Democratic incumbent Carl Levin in November.

The Democratic race in the 2nd U.S. Congressional district was close. Mike McCauley of Salem Township defeated Don Grimes by some 180 votes. McCauley collected about 4,870 votes districtwide to Grimes' 4,489.

McCauley narrowly won districtwide, despite a 2-to-1 margin over Grimes in the Wayne County portion of the district (Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Northville and Northville Township).

McCauley will face Republican incumbent Carl Pursell of Plymouth in November.

In the 15th U.S. Congressional District, which includes Canton, Republican Gerald Carlson defeated Glen Kassel with 52 percent of the vote.

Carlson, 42, of Wayne, an admitted white supremacist, received 5,107 votes with Kassel getting 4,737 votes.

Carlson now will face Democratic incumbent William D. Ford of Taylor in November. Ford has been in Congress for 30 years.

The day before the election Kassel, a longtime insurance and real estate man in Wayne, was admitted to Ann Arbor Hospital for gall-stone problems and heat exhaustion. The state party had made special efforts in the 15th to defeat Carlson but failed.

Staff writers Emory Daniels, Leonard Poger and Margaret Neubaucher contributed to this report.

## Brooks, Irvine combine to outwork 'the machine'

By Emory Daniels  
Gary M. Cates  
staff writers

In the major local race of interest, Mary Brooks swept to an easy victory over Barbara Lynch for Plymouth Township Treasurer.

Deputy Treasurer Brooks replaces the retiring Joe West as treasurer by defeating Trustee Lynch by 200 votes, 1,186 to 982.

Brooks ran first in all but two precincts — the 12th and 13th.

For Township trustee, incumbent Smith Horton led the field of nine with newcomer Abe Munfakh running a strong second. The other two trustee winners were challenger Jim Irvine placing third and incumbent Andrew Pruner fourth. Newcomer Dennis Campbell ran an impressive fifth, only 70 votes behind Pruner.

In the other local race of interest, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Plymouth) won renomination by warding off a double challenge from Livonia Clerk Elaine Tuttle and Hugh O'Neil.

About 23 percent of the township's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday with the voter turnout in the city of Plymouth being 14 percent. The only local offices city residents voted for were county commissioner and district judge. In the township, all local candidates were Republicans and will automatically be elected to office in November.

All votes are unofficial as they were not yet certified by the Boards of Canvassers at press time.

THE LOCAL outcome was seen by some candidates as putting a dent in the "Breen Machine" — the campaign organization of Supervisor Maurice Breen which campaigned for Lynch.

"It turns out that the invincible Breen machine is not invincible," Irvine said in reference to both his and Brooks' win. (Irvine was co-campaign manager for Brooks).

"I think it's just great. The results show a perceptive electorate," he said after being told the results.

While Breen has a political machine, Brooks likewise put together a team consisting of the "Old Guard" machine of Tom Notebaert, Elizabeth Holmes, Jack McEwen, Daisy Proctor, Helen Richardson and West.

Lynch, who set aside a run for re-election as trustee to challenge Brooks, expressed disappointment election night. "I wouldn't do anything differently," she said.

"I guess Mary knew more people than I did. Working in township hall I think she had more contact with those coming in," Lynch added.

Lynch wasn't certain what the future might hold for her, now that she will be on the outside of township government. "I don't know," she said when asked if she'll run again in the future.

For Township clerk, incumbent Esther Huling easily won re-election with 1,909 votes compared to 410 for challenger Alice Fisher.

FOR TRUSTEE, Horton collected 1,463 votes compared to 1,067 for Munfakh, 954 for Irvine, and 873 for Pruner.

Horton, who led in all but three of the townships 13 precincts and absentee ballot counting boards, said the object of his campaign was to "hold down the cost of government while maintaining adequate services with no frills."

A vote for Horton was a vote "for the conservative viewpoint," he said.

Munfakh placed first in the 13th precinct, and ran second behind Horton in nine precincts. The Trailwood subdivision, according to Munfakh, was what "helped out the most."

Munfakh said his election shows that voters "would like to see some economic development in the township along with low taxes. I will work toward that end."

Irvine placed first in the 4th and 8th precincts and ran second behind Horton in three other precincts.

Pruner ran second in two of the three absentee counting boards. "I appreciate the support of the voters. I think being re-elected is a vote of confidence from the community," Pruner said.

"This was my first time out and I think I did fairly well," said Campbell.

Please turn to Page 3

### election '84



Smith Horton



Mary Brooks



Abe Munfakh



Jim Irvine



Andrew Pruner

## Retailer eyes Four Seasons

### City plans to buy land to expand existing parking lot

A package deal is being put through to facilitate the sale of the now-vacant Four Seasons food mall building at 555 Forest.

The developer who wants to buy the building is negotiating with a major wholesale drugstore company to locate there. If those talks aren't successful, developer Jay Ross likely will divide the building up into office or retail spaces, or both.

Monday night the Plymouth City Commission set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, to consider a request for Ross for tax abatement of 50 percent for 12 years.

The Commission also authorized the city purchase of land from the Plymouth Community Credit Union to expand its parking spaces in that area. The Commission also approved the sale of "parking rights" to some 43 spaces in the lot being sold to the city.

The money from the sale of parking rights will, in effect, provide funds to pay off the city's investment in another small parking lot it had acquired to provide parking to Four Seasons.

With that land purchase approved, the Commission approved the cancellation of the special assessment against Four Seasons for parking credits. The parking spaces the food mall was short were allocated to it in a parking lot the city acquired and improved at Wing and Forest.

By buying the Credit Union property at Wing and Harvey, the city now owns a parking lot which runs all the way from Forest to Harvey along Wing and will provide some 110 spaces.

The city will pay for the Harvey-Wing site from parking system revenues, said City Manager Henry Graper.

The "parking right" income, he explained, will pay off the general fund for the city's investment in the Forest-Wing lot.

THE CITY IS paying \$110,000 for the Harvey-Wing site now owned by the Credit Union.

Of the \$130,000 the city receives for parking rights, it will use \$50,000 for a down payment on the Harvey-Wing site. The remaining \$80,000 will be paid to repay the general fund and the Municipal Building Authority for the acquisition and development costs of the Forest-Wing parking lot.

Graper explained that the city would have received a "profit" of some \$43,000 by not cancelling the special assessment obligation of Four Seasons. However, Graper said, the city would have to wait 20 years to collect that sum. Instead, he added, the city will earn a "profit" of about \$24,000 through the proposed package deal.

To collect parking credit special-assessment payments, the city manager said, the city would have to wait until the former Four Seasons building was sold. Cancelling the assessment will facilitate the impending sale of the building and benefit the city by having a vacant building put into use.

The building has 11,860 square feet and if used as a pharmacy would require 42 parking spaces, reports City Engineer Ken West. The site presently has a parking lot fronting Main Street which will provide 47 spaces. If the building is converted into a drugstore, said West, it will not need spaces in the city's Wing-Forest lot across the street.

The Credit Union apparently plans on asking its employees to park in the

Harvey-Wing site it has sold to the city to free up more spaces in its lot for customers.

IF ROSS does not sign up the wholesale pharmacy as the major tenant for 555 Forest, Graper said, the building likely will be developed into a shopping center containing offices and shops.

The building's present state equalized value (SEV) of \$230,000 produces annual tax revenue of about \$15,000. Ken Way, treasurer-assessor, estimates Ross will invest some \$495,000 which will result in added SEV of \$173,750.

Without tax abatement, Way estimates the new project would generate an additional \$23,770 and with 50 percent abatement would generate added tax income of \$11,385. The project could create 10-30 new jobs depending on how it is developed.

The city is proceeding to sign the documents to acquire the Harvey-Wing property. The house now on the corner will be razed once the purchase is complete.

The administration will make a recommendation on tax abatement after the Sept. 5 public hearing.

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# DNR office at Plymouth center

By Penny Wright  
special writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will open a new environmental protection office in the vacant Plymouth Center for Human Development this week.

Slated as part of a major reorganization effort, the new office will house 30 to 40 staff members. It will serve five counties — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and St. Clair.

DNR officials say the impetus came from DNR Director Ronald Skoog, who has given top priority to environmental protection since coming to Michigan a year ago from Alaska.

The site is Howe Hall, part of the former PCHD mental health complex at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville Township.

THE BUILDING will house four formerly separated divisions of the Region III (lower Michigan) Environmen-

tal Protection Bureau (EPB). They are: Groundwater Quality Division, Hazardous Waste Division, Surface Water Quality Division and Air Quality Division.

"The move will improve communications between the divisions, which of work on the same cases," said Bill Marks of the EPB office in Lansing. "Additionally, the consolidation will provide easier access for industries seeking permits and licenses."

Nine such consolidations are planned throughout the state, officials said, because of increased workloads generated by new environmental legislation and public awareness.

PREVIOUSLY, the separated divisions were located in Pontiac, Grosse Ile and the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

"With the move, the public will be able to get answers to questions by calling one office rather than scattered

offices," said Ben Hellsten, DNR business executive for Region III.

The Hazardous Waste and Groundwater Quality Division, scheduled to begin moving in Friday, can be reached at 256-1850.

(The Surface Water Quality Division will move later and can still be reached at its old number, 675-0860, in Grosse Ile. Air Quality, also scheduled for the move, can still be reached at 666-2700 in Pontiac.)

IN THE PAST, most EPB work has been centralized in Lansing. "The consolidation basically moves people out of Lansing," Marks said.

"The director wants to decentralize the operation and put the offices where they can better handle field operations." The local office will be expected to handle environmental cleanups, surveillance and planning for the five-county region.

The site — near the intersections of the I-96, I-275 and M-14 freeways —

will provide them easy access to downriver communities and outlying suburbs. Because most people served by the office are outside Detroit, a suburban location became the logical choice.

ALTHOUGH DNR is renting the office from the Department of Mental Health on a month-to-month basis, Hellsten said DNR plans call for the bureau to be located in the area permanently.

"It's been a long haul," he said. "We've been looking for the past year or so for a place."

The operation will include a 24-hour emergency response operation for contamination spills. "They will have a highly professional crew, and I am sure the office will be busy," Hellsten said.

The Plymouth-Northville area is home to a number of state facilities: a regional psychiatric hospital, the racing commissioner's office, a State Police district headquarters and highway post, and a state park.

## obituaries

### LEO J. KUKLA

Funeral services for Mr. Kukla, 78, of Canton were scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, with burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Kukla, who died Aug. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was born in Detroit and retired in 1968 as an automotive machinist from the Ford Rouge Plant. He was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include: wife, Nellu; sisters, Helen Bayer, Sister Mary Cassida of Australia and Nora Ostrenga; brothers, Joseph, Sylvester, Frank, Ervin, and Robert Hughes.

### EMMA BOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Boon, 69, formerly of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, were held recently in the James H. Sutton Funeral Home, with burial at Rose Hill Cemetery in Herzburg, Canada. Officiating was the Rev. William Ashby.

Mrs. Boon, who died Aug. 5 in Metropolitan Hospital in Windsor, is survived by daughters Nancy Shiverdecker and Linda Domingues, sisters Gladys Wigle, Mona Staebing and Betty Golden, and brothers Albert, William and Louis Nye.

### MARGARET E. SEVERIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Severin, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, with burial at Wood-

lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl.

Mrs. Severin, who died July 28 in Middlebelt Nursing Home, moved to Plymouth in 1958 from Cadillac. She was a homemaker, a member of Protestant Youth Organization and a member of Faith Covenant Church for 55 years. Survivors include daughter Helen Ettinger of Plymouth and three grandchildren.

### WILLIAM F. NEUBECKER SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Neubecker, 74, of Redford were held recently in Grace Lutheran Church, with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. V.F. Halboth, with arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Neubecker, who died July 28 in Henry Ford Hospital, had lived in Redford for 30 years. He was a tool and die designer, a member of the Michigan Railroad Club and a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford.

Survivors include wife Ruth, son William of Canton, daughters Nancy Painter of Belleville, Valerie Geminick of Wixom and Joanne Coppola of West Bloomfield, sisters Gertrude Hall of Tampa, Fla., and Joann Ross of Detroit, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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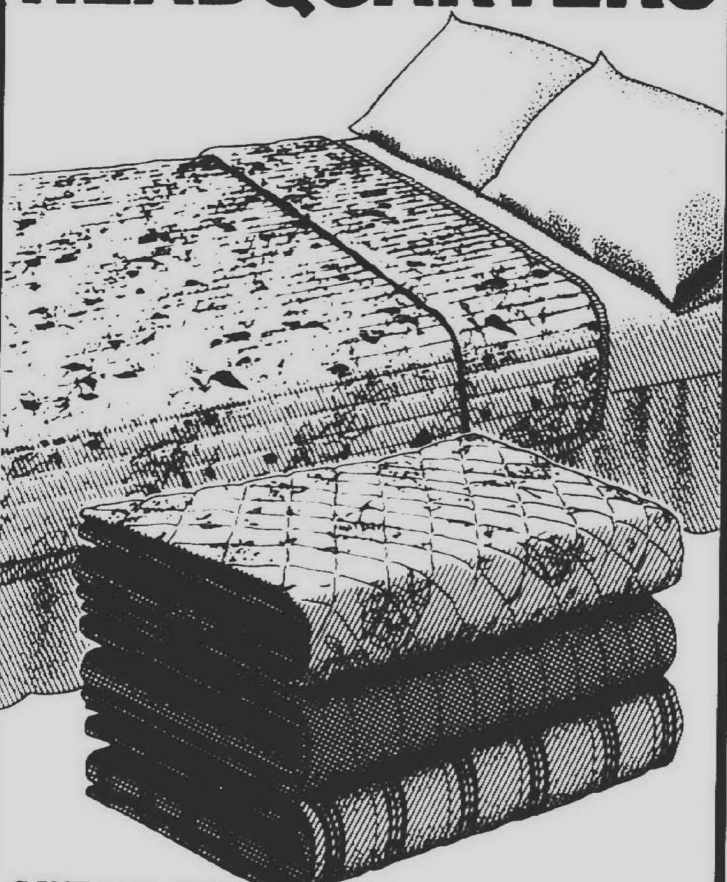
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# City considers special assessment for deck

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

A public hearing has been set for Monday, Aug. 20 to decide whether to establish a special-assessment district to pay for the operation of the newly decked Central Parking Lot.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall at Church and Main.

The idea of the special assessment was generated when downtown merchants began discussing the desirability of providing free parking instead of having customers being charged 25 cents.

At stake is an annual operating cost for the deck of some \$40,000. The city administration originally planned to pay for operating costs with the 25-cent fee but now the parking commission is prepared to recommend the special assessment approach be taken.

The debt of about \$1 million to pay for the deck is being paid off through "tax increment financing" or by the added tax income of downtown developments such as the Huron Arbor medical facility adjacent to the deck, the Henry Ford medical clinic and expansion to the credit union.

The special assessment approach than, if used, has nothing to do with payment of the construction debt but is being proposed strictly as a means of paying for annual operating costs.

The proposal has generated some controversy in that business owners outside of the Central Parking Lot would be assessed. Owners of businesses surrounding the lot, and within 100 feet, would annually pay 36 percent of the \$40,000 or \$14,400.

Owners of property within 100-200 feet of Central Parking Lot would pay 27 percent of the annual operating costs or about \$10,800. Owners 200-300 feet from the deck would pay 19 percent or \$7,600, from 300-400 feet 12 percent or \$4,800, and from 400-500 feet from the deck 6 percent or \$2,400.

The so-called "ring" approach to paying the operating costs is questioned by those farther removed from the lot who provide their own parking lots and wonder why they should share in the operating costs of the new deck.

The parking commission has considered formulas which would give business owners credit for providing their own parking when considering individual assessments within each ring.

When the deck was planned, the administration proceeded with the idea of charging 25 cents to users of the lot. During construction the idea of free parking at Central was specifically discussed and the special assessment proposal was developed by the parking commission.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Abe Munfakh, second-place finisher in Tuesday's Plymouth Township trustee race, poses Tuesday night to talk with Mary Breen, wife of supervisor Maurice Breen. Munfakh finished behind incumbent Smith Horton and in front of James Irvine and incumbent Andrew Pruner. All four will serve four-years terms on the township board.

Abe Munfakh, second-place finisher in Tuesday's Plymouth Township trustee race, poses Tuesday night to talk with Mary Breen, wife of supervisor Maurice Breen. Munfakh finished behind incumbent Smith Horton and in front of James Irvine and incumbent Andrew Pruner. All four will serve four-years terms on the township board.

# Sewer project reaches a standoff over lawsuit

By Dennis Coffman  
and Gary M. Cates  
staff writers

It's showdown time for Son of Super-sewer, the wastewater control system proposed for 17 western Wayne County communities.

In what appears to be the final battle, Canton and Plymouth townships have squared off against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The fate of the project lies in the balance.

The DNR has set an Aug. 15 deadline for communities to sign contracts to start the \$110-million sewer project. If that deadline isn't met, DNR officials say the project can kiss goodbye all chances of receiving 75 percent federal grant funding.

The two townships thus far have refused to sign the contracts. The townships are suing the state, DNR and others involved with the project. Their court date is Aug. 22.

The lawsuit seeks three things:  
• DNR approval of the sewer plan, which, in the event of a system backup, calls for dumping raw sewage into the Rouge River.  
• Certification from Detroit that its wastewater treatment plant can handle the increased sewage flow resulting from the project, as well as an understanding that Detroit doesn't have exclusive rights to wastewater disposal from the townships.

• Reimbursement of planning money pumped into the original Super-sewer project.  
Until those conditions are met, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the contract won't be signed.

"I guess we're going to wait to see who blinks," Breen said.  
But the standoff could end soon. Reportedly, progress is being made towards resolving the lawsuit issues before going to court.

Also, Breen and Canton Township Supervisor James Poole flew to Chicago yesterday to meet with federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials. The two are seeking an extension of the Aug. 15 deadline to sign contracts to assure the 75 percent EPA funding of the project.

THE NEXT Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting should be "downright informational," according to C. Bryan James, attorney for the township.

James said there is a good possibility the township may take action on the project when the board meets Aug. 14.

At its last meeting, the board delayed a decision on whether to join the project, officially called the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, while awaiting more information about it.

THE TOWNSHIP needs to know if, after contributing nearly \$2 million to build the sewage treatment system, it would later be required to pay additional funds to meet new environmental requirements prohibiting dumping in the Rouge River during a backup.

James is meeting with officials of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to get an answer to that question.

Immediate action is required by the townships for the project to qualify for partial EPA grant funding (up to 75 percent).

With the grant funding, Plymouth Township would be required to pay about \$2 million and Canton Township nearly \$9 million for their shares of the project.

If they do not take action this month, the grant funding, at best, would be delayed one year and dropped to 55 percent instead of the 75 percent maximum.

And there's always the possibility all grant funding could be lost. For Plymouth Township, this would amount to nearly \$3 million.  
Plymouth Township would be required to pay about \$6.4 million if no

federal funds were provided.

ACCORDING TO James, the township board will have three options at its Aug. 14 meeting.

If the township board receives assurances ("We need proof," said James) from the city of Detroit that it can handle the increased capacity, then the board can vote to join the project and apply for federal funding along with the other communities.

Otherwise, the board can sign up for the project without the assurances, or continue with its lawsuit and delay the project.

James said if assurances are received from Wayne County, the state of Michigan and several downriver communities listed as codefendants in the lawsuit brought by the townships, the townships would agree to join the project.

James said the case is scheduled to go before Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Dunn Aug. 22.

The codefendants are calling for an immediate trial of the case because while it is pending, construction cannot be started.

"We need some kind of resolution from Dunn on all the issues," said James.

SON OF SUPERSEWER would provide an additional 28.10 cubic feet per second (cfs) capacity for Canton Township and an additional 13.23 cfs for Plymouth Township.

Existing capacities are 9.6 for Plymouth Township and 14.37 for Canton Township.

When completed, the system would provide Plymouth Township with a total community capacity, including wet weather capacity, of 25.55 cfs, and Canton Township with a total community capacity of 60 cfs.

The system will expand capacity of all the 17 communities involved, from 324.50 cfs, to 627.87 cfs.  
The additional capacity is expected to meet EPA requirements to the year 2020.

# Horton leads trustees field

Continued from Page 1

"My disappointment is the low voter turnout. The quality of the candidates who won takes the sting out of losing," he said.

"I don't think I'd have done anything differently. I didn't campaign that hard in the community. Having been around for quite a while, I figured people would know who I am."

The finish of other trustee candidates was: Patrick O'Hara, sixth with 727 votes; Kerry Pierce, 717; Albert Calille, 699; and Roger Kehrier, 323.

Breen, unopposed, collected 1,879 votes Tuesday.

In the 36th House District, Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) gained 1,918 votes in Plymouth Township and 454 in

## election '84

the city while the lone Democrat, Lucian Cayce, collected 248 votes in the township and 122 in the city. District-wide, Law got 4,529 votes to 1,041 for Cayce.

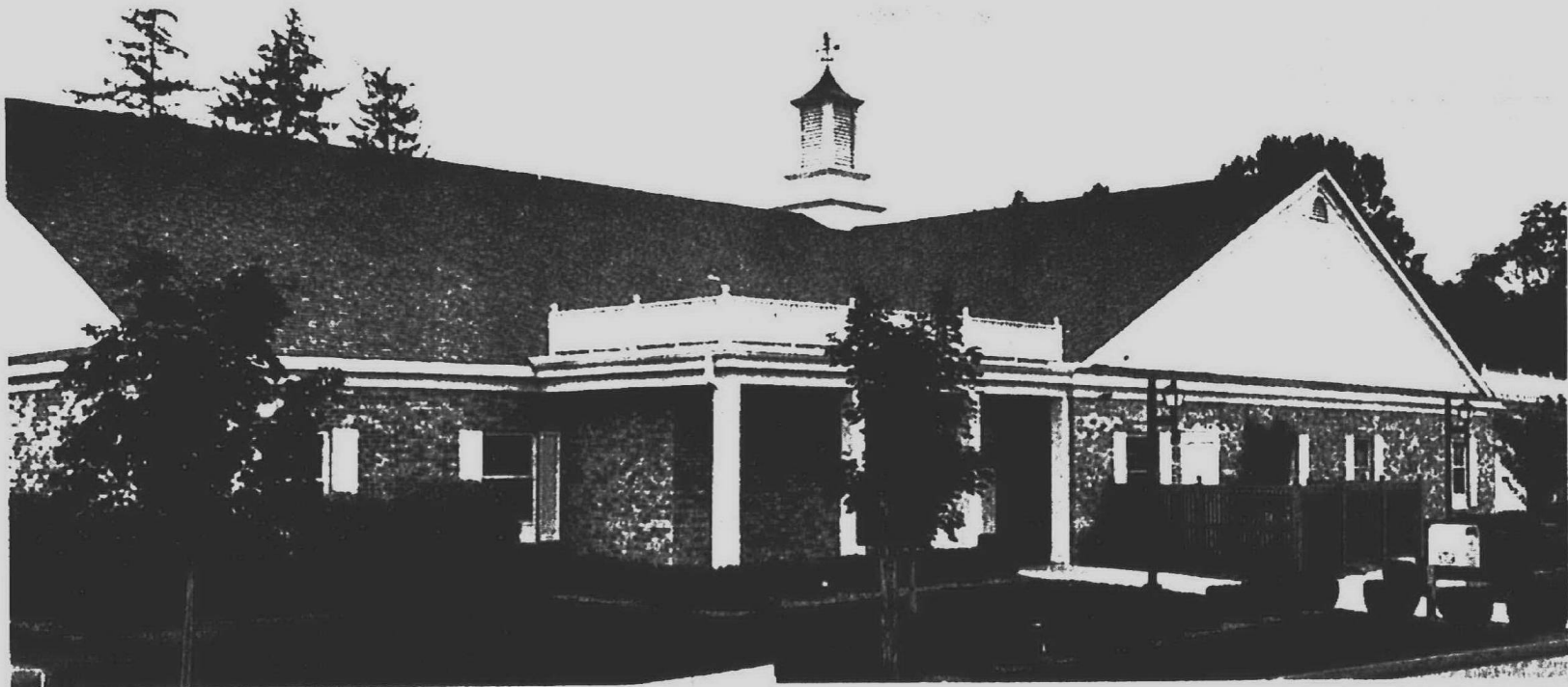
Both city and township approved Wayne County propositions A and B by wide margins.

FOR COUNTY commissioner, Dumas outpaced both Tuttle and O'Neill in the city and township of Plymouth by a 3-1 margin.

In the city and township of Northville, Dumas won over her GOP challengers by a margin exceeding 4-1.

The margin was closer in Livonia where Dumas collected 3,348 votes to 2,960 for Tuttle and 1,178 for O'Neill.

While winning easily districtwide with 5,608, her two challengers amassed a total of 5,870 votes. Dumas now faces Democratic challenger Laura Toy of Livonia, a Schoolcraft College trustee, in November.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Construction of the 35th District courthouse resulted in some unexpected operating costs.

# Court now paying own way

For the first time, money is flowing from the 35th District Court to Plymouth and Plymouth Township — instead of the other way around.

District Judge James Garber said he has returned \$3,400 to Plymouth and \$32,600 to Plymouth Township.

The reason for the windfall is the newfound self-sufficiency of the court, according to Garber.

"We're off your backs," Garber told the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. "No subsidy will be required this year. We have paid off our debts. In the future, we will not ask for money. We have no more long-term debt."

He said "tight, computerized procedures" accounted for the cost savings at the court.

This is the first year of financial independence for the court. Previously, the communities had made quarterly contributions to its operation.

"We have carried through on our commitments," said Garber. "We have restored some sense of credibility to the courts and local government."

Garber said his court has returned \$27,700 to Canton Township, \$6,900 to Northville and \$32,600 to Northville Township.

"This calendar year we have required nothing," said Garber. "We don't expect the necessity to seek additional funds to arise again."

The total of all returned funds to all five communities is nearly \$81,000.

The 35th District Court acquires most of its revenue from court fines or traffic tickets. The funds are allocated to each community, depending on where the offense occurred.

However, Garber indicated that the

court's solvency is not the result of handling more cases. He said the court actually is running behind its 1980 court totals.

In 1980, the court handled 28,000 cases; in 1981, 21,000. There have been increases over the last two years, but the 1984 total is expected to reach only about 25,000 cases, still below the 1980 amount.

For the month of June, Plymouth accounted for nearly \$4,000 in ordinance fines and costs; Plymouth Township, \$8,700; Canton, \$30,400; Northville, \$7,400; and Northville Township, \$9,900.

Court costs were \$1,500 for Plymouth; \$19,300 for Plymouth Township; \$14,000 for Canton; \$2,300 for Northville Township; and \$800 for Northville.

Its only indebtedness is repayment of the bonds sold to build the courthouse. The court already has made its 1984 payment on that long-term debt and projections for 1984 court revenues

look excellent, Garber said.

"I am keeping weekly totals and expect that end-of-the-year revenues will be in the six figures," Garber said.

SHORTLY AFTER Garber was elected to the bench, a judicial advisory board made up of representatives from Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Northville and Northville Township decided to build one courthouse to serve all five communities.

"When we decided to build, there were a lot of one-time expenses that created some serious problems. We spent 1983 figuring out our costs. We were learning for the first time the costs of operating a court."

"Previously we had met in township halls or city buildings and they picked up the cost of things like heat and light," explained Garber. "We spent 1983 catching up and now we have no long-term liabilities except the bond raised to build the courthouse."

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# Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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## Mayor waits 20 years for pay

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

On these balmy summer days no one is enjoying life more than Jack McEwen, former supervisor of Plymouth Township.

Seated in the living room of his home on Governor Bradford Road, he chuckled when reminded that he possibly was the only mayor-elect in the country who didn't have a city to govern.

"Yes," he said, "and I haven't been paid for it. It has been 20 years since I was elected and never has there been a sign of a check in payment."

"Of course," he added "my complaint is always good for a laugh these days when I walk into Township Hall and remind Maurie Breen, the supervisor, that no check has arrived as yet."

This odd position in his life came about when an effort was made some years ago to have the township incorporate into a city. When it came to vote the people rejected the idea. But with the rejection they also voted McEwen into the office of mayor — a position he would have loved.

It proved to be an empty title since the city idea was beaten and the mayor-elect had no city to rule.

McEwen, or as he was familiarly known "The Little Emperor," was supervisor in the township for seven years. And he was a different kind of official. He had his office just inside the doorway where everyone could see him. The top political brass now seek offices in the rear — out of sight of the taxpayers.

"I had a lot of fun as the supervisor," he said while looking out the window at the birds at the feeders in the backyard.

"When I came out here I found that I had to pay more for water than they did in the city, so I headed a drive to get the main run down Sheldon Road and that helped."

A colorful character, he served his apprenticeship in politics in county government. And most of the lessons were taught at noon over at Jacoby's restaurant, then a "must" on every rising politician's calendar.

When he retired from politics, he has spent his time traveling with his wife to all parts of the country and only recently they toured Scotland and Ireland. A Scotsman, he never misses the bagpipe parade each year in Alma. And he is a lover of horses — those that come flying down the stretch, especially when he has a ticket on their nose.

Right now, at 77, he is living the life of a country gentleman and vows he never again would go back to politics.

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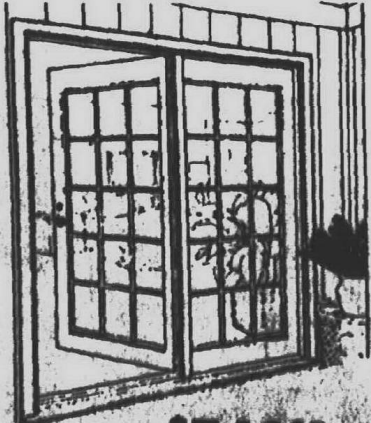
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# Secrecy shrouds yacht races

Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

(P.5A)



The coveted Hick Cup, named after the famed Captain Horatio J. Hick, is the "end of the rainbow" for Tonquish Creek Yacht Race hopefuls.

There will be a second annual Tonquish Creek Yacht Race.

Planners of the first modern era local yacht race, undaunted by success, have decided to schedule the 1984 Tonquish Creek Yacht Race for Friday, Aug. 17.

In the spirit of last year's America's Cup, and to eliminate the "rampant professionalism" seen last year, the exact nature of the yachts to be raced will be kept a closely guarded secret until Race Day.

"Nobody will have a chance to practice because nobody will know what to practice on," notes Commodore Michael Ball. "A major highlight of this year's race will be the Great Unveiling, when the yachts will be viewed for the very first time by awed spectators (and terrified racers) at 8 p.m. on Race Day — immediately before the first heat."

The racing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, immediately after the Great Unveiling. Teams need bring only themselves and their cheerleaders — all in costume.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the '80s version of the Tonquish Race, will be providing the yachts.

The entry fee will be \$30 for promotion plan participants, \$35 for Chamber members who are not promotion plan

participants, and \$40 for non-Chamber members. Non-Chamber members who are promotion plan participants may be in a good position to bargain for a cheaper fee.

Each team will consist of four Salty Dogs (male or female) who will compete for the coveted Captain Horatio J. Hick Cup. (Local legend has it that Captain Hick was the first to sail a fully-rigged schooner up the mighty Tonquish. Unfortunately, Hick got himself fully rigged on a later the same night and, drowned in a bowl of lentil soup.)

"We would like to stress that anybody can participate," adds Ball. "Nobody knows what type of person will make the ideal Tonquish Creek Yacht Racer for 1984."

Besides the race winners, prizes also will be awarded for Best Costumes, Best Cheerleaders, and Most Prepped-Out Yachsters. New in '84 will be the Mrs. Hortense Hick Memorial Award for the most fashionable apparatus for staying afloat in the middle of Penniman Avenue.

Anyone wanting to challenge their neighbor to a grudge match may do so now. Anyone wanting to get confused about what's going on may call the Chamber at 483-1540. Those wanting to avoid participating this year already have missed the deadline to withdraw.

## for your information

# Colleges take part in fair

Renaissance Center will sponsor a college level educational fair from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 13 and 14, in its street level cocktail pods.

Fifteen area schools will be featured in the fair, which is open to the public at no charge.

Available at each school booth will be class schedules, course descriptions, registration information and applications.

Participating schools include: Center for Creative Studies, Mercy College, University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Walsh College, Detroit College of Business, Henry Ford Community College, Madonna College, University of Detroit Law School, Lawrence Technological Institute, Central Michigan University, Marygrove College, Oakland University, Wayne County Community College and Siena Heights College.

## Clarification

An article in the Aug. 6 issue of the Plymouth Observer on the stock market rally should have quoted Tom Tybinka, manager of Prescott, Ball & Turbin in Plymouth, as saying that al-

though his firm does deal with institutions, the bulk of its business is with individual investors making smaller-volume transactions than banks, insurance companies or pension funds.

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**brevities**

Continued from Page 6

the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Barlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

● **SOCCER CAMP**

Monday, Aug. 20 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be holding a four-day soccer camp Aug. 20-27 for ages 6-12. The camp will be taught by Schoolcraft College Soccer Coach Larry Christoff and former UM-D Coach Van Dimitriou. The camp will include instruction in warm-ups, exercises, running, footwork, dribbling, passing positions and competition playing. If you are interested in getting your child involved, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**

Wednesday, Aug. 22 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

● **EAST PARENT ORIENTATION**

Thursday, Aug. 23 — An orientation session for parents of students at East Middle School will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the school at 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Parents and students are invited to be introduced to the staff and view the facilities.

● **BLOOD DONATIONS**

Saturday, Aug. 25 — The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0488.

● **COLLEGE PROJECT PIANO**

Wednesday, Aug. 29 — A beginning instruction program for grades one to four in both group and private format is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Interviewing for class placement begins Aug. 29. Telephone 261-0318 or 591-8400, ext. 409.

● **OX ROAST**

Monday, Sept. 3 — The Fr. Victor J. Renau

Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have an Ox Roast 1-8 p.m. at 150 Fair Street at Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes a roast beef dinner, corn-on-the-cob, cole slaw, rolls, chips and beverage at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12. Refreshments available. There also will be prizes, games for kids and adults and clowns.

● **ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES**

Thursday, Sept. 6 — Expectant Adoptive Parent classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. The series of four weekly classes is for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. To receive further information, call Project Director Terry Allor of Plymouth at 459-7383 or Maureen Shea at Catholic Social Services at 883-2100.

● **ST. CLAIR TOUR**

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● **MYSTERY COLOR TOUR**

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

● **ELMIRA COLOR TOUR**

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Elmira area of Ontario. The tour price of \$35 includes bus transportation, lunch at "The Loft," a countryside tour with a stop at the last remaining covered bridge in Ontario, shopping at Brox's Olde Town Village, and coffee and doughnuts served en route. Adults may contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

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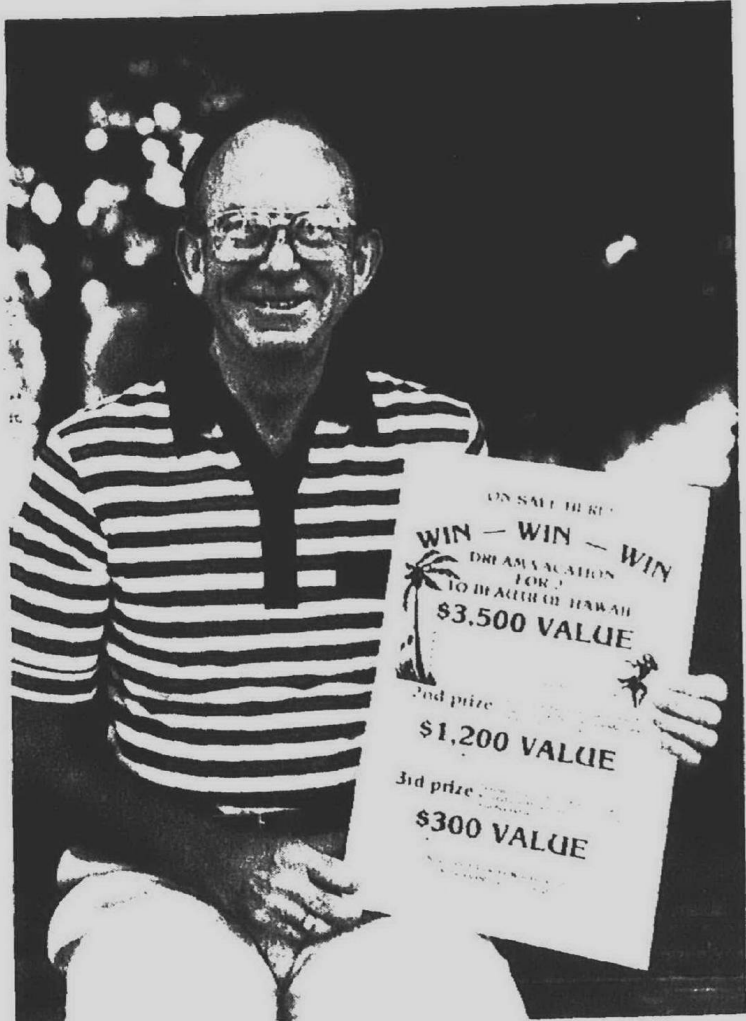
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# European trip's Chamber top prize



Sanford Burr was last year's winner of a vacation to Hawaii valued at \$3,500.

A 14-day trip for two to Europe is the grand prize in this year's fund-raiser for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Last year the top prize of a trip for two to Hawaii was won by Sanford Burr of Plymouth. The second prize was a Caribbean vacation and the third prize of a Toronto weekend was won by Bob Jeannotte of Plymouth.

The second-place winner this year will receive a trip for two to Las Vegas for five days and four nights while the third-place winner will get a Toronto weekend for two. The European tour includes stops in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Austria. The trips are being arranged by Port to Port travel agency.

A special gift package is being sponsored by John Smith, Great Shape

Boutique, me & mr Jones, Quick Silver and Hands on Leather.

The money earned in the fund-raiser will go toward the Chamber's special community project of providing deluxe sign devices for three locations in the city.

The signs will be about 10-feet tall, four-sided with a decorative roof. One side will contain a color-coded map of the city plus other information on the other three sides.

District Judge James Garber is chairman of the sign-selection committee which is reviewing model signs. It is expected the sign project will cost about \$25,000.

Cale Schneider of Big Red Q Quick Print shop in Plymouth is chairman of the fund-raising committee of the Chamber.

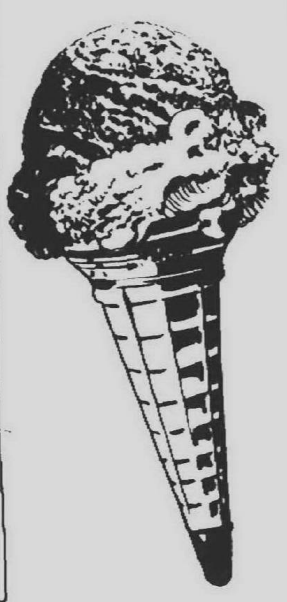
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Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready to lend a hand.  
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# Tax, charter wins please Lucas; few upsets

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas won three and lost one in Tuesday's Wayne County primary voting.

"The executive won the big ones," said press secretary Bill Johnson. The tally, with 100 percent of the vote recorded:

• Proposal A, renewing a one-mill property tax for county operations, passed with 60.89 percent of the vote, 112,473 yes to 72,233 no. "It's a reaffirmation of the job he is doing, and it allows the county to keep on the road to accountability and recovery," said the Lucas spokesman.

• Proposal A, abolishing the three-member Road Commission and amending the charter to make it part of the

Public Services Department, passed with 66.5 percent of the vote, 116,286 yes to 58,778 no. "Not a bad count at all," said Johnson, "though we expected more than that."

• Commissioner Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor was defeated in the 15th District primary by Brownstown Township Supervisor W. Curt Boller by a 3-2 margin. Lucas backed Boller, who was his stand-in in 1982 debates and his first choice for a seat on the Road Commission.

LUCAS' BIGGEST loss was the renomination of Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, in the 12th District.

"There was no question the executive supported Mary Markowicz (Garden City councilwoman). He will continue to work in districts where there are obstructionists," said Johnson, referring

## election '84

to Beard's dogged resistance to disposing of Wayne County General Hospital with its 800 or so county union jobs.

"In her district, it may have been a one-issue campaign. Without that one issue, it could have been different," Johnson said.

County Proposal A renews a one-mill property tax for five years. It provides \$19.5 million in total revenue, 10 percent of the county general operating fund budget. Its loss would have meant layoffs for 400 of the county's nearly 4,000 employees.

Proposal B dissolves the Road Commission as a separate entity, placing its administrative powers under Lucas and its legislative powers under the County Commission. It was placed on the ballot by the County Commission. Although it is different from a version which Lucas sought to place on the ballot by petition, the executive supported it.

ALL OTHER incumbent commissioners and county officeholders survived.

In the northwest suburbs, Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, got less than half the vote in her 10th District, but the remainder was split by two other candidates.

In the 9th District, Richard E. Manning, D-Redford, got twice as many votes as his two Democratic rivals combined.

In the 11th District, Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, the board's strongest backer of the executive, won unchallenged in either party and is assured of a new two-year term.

NO CONGRESSIONAL or legislative incumbents were upset in the northwestern Wayne suburbs. Two legislative seats are open.

In the 35th House District, former county charter commissioner Lyn Bankes of Livonia won the Republican primary to succeed retiring state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, in a four-person field. She will face Livonia attorney Mike McGee, a 6-1 winner in the two-person Democratic primary.

In the 37th House District, former Canton planner Jim Kosteva outdistanced two Democratic primary opponents for a chance to succeed retiring Rep. Edward Mahalak of Romulus. Georgia Gramlich won the Republican primary.

SHERIFF Robert A. Ficano, who two years ago was an obscure deputy county clerk and party leader, led the entire Democratic slate as he won renomination unopposed with 105,877 votes. He finished more than 2,000 votes ahead of any other Democratic county officeholder.

Succeeding Lucas as sheriff by appointment, Ficano, 32, had been highly visible in law enforcement circles in his 16-months tenure, scaring off all primary opposition. Even Loren Pittman, Lucas' choice to succeed him, didn't enter the primary.

Ficano's Nov. 6 opponent will be former Dearborn Councilman Robert Slaughter, unopposed winner of the Republican primary with 39,829 votes.

Prosecutor John O'Hair, appointed a year ago, had no opposition in either party and is assured of a full four-year term.

Drain Commissioner Charles N. Youngblood, 73, drew only 40 percent of the vote but coasted to victory as

four Democratic opponents split the remainder of the vote. Youngblood received 45,241; former state Sen. George Hart, 26,729; Henry Lucas, 17,816; former legislator Richard E. O'Brien, 11,706; and Edwin Fitzgerald, 11,391.

Youngblood faces no Republican opposition in November and is assured of a fifth term.

LAWRENCE SCHWEIGER, Ford Motor Co. supervisor and perennial Livonia candidate, won the Republican nomination for register of deeds, 27,285 to 11,721 for Walter Paulowit. Incumbent register Forest Youngblood won 102,408 in his unopposed bid for re-election.

Clerk James Killeen and Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz won renomination without opposition in their Democratic primaries. Their Republican opponents will be Henry Lauve and Herbert G. Amthor, respectively.

Please turn to Page 12

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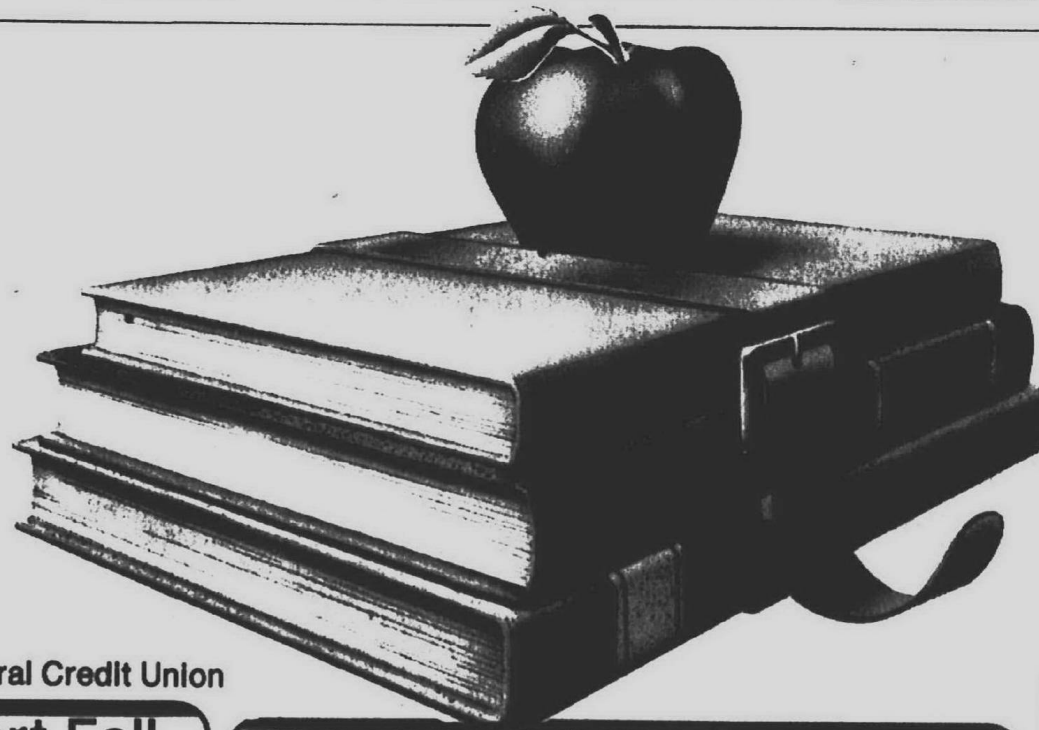
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Canton Parks & Recreation Department

# New park boss a plus for us

THE FIRST reaction in Pontiac was a shudder of horror. Eric Reickel was leaving as manager of the county parks, and the news couldn't have leaked out at a less opportune time — just as voters were being asked to renew the Oakland parks' millage.

But on further reflection, there must have been a swelling with pride. Wayne County was luring Reickel away to build up its own park system, barely more than a grass-cutting operation, and sometimes not even that.

Eric Reickel, 49, of West Bloomfield, is hardly a household word unless you are a serious student of parks and recreation. He is not a flamboyant personality, like Leonard Bernstein or Woody Hayes, but there is an unmistakable mark of genius in what he does.

OAKLAND HIRED Reickel a dozen years ago, when its own parks operation was a fledgling affair.

In his tenure, Oakland parks made some major achievements — the state's first wave-action pool with a second one to follow, the nation's first domed golf driving range for winter-time use, a water slide, modern campsites, nature programs, organized bus tours and many other programs.

Reickel marked out new trails as he developed the a county park system.

On one hand, he couldn't just stake out woodlands and say, "Here it is, folks. Walk through it." The state and federal governments are doing that.

On the other, he couldn't be totally program oriented, as a city park system might be.

Somewhere in between was a unique niche to be filled. It was the kind of niche no county in Michigan ever had filled because most Michigan counties operate a courthouse and jail and let it go at that.

Attendance has been increasing at the

rate of about 100,000 a year and is expected to reach 1.5 million in 1984, putting Oakland County parks in the same league with the Detroit Tigers as a recreation attraction.

WAYNE COUNTY Executive William Lucas served his constituents notice he intends to go first class by hiring Reickel.

Another sign is that Lucas is asking the County Commission to quadruple the parks system's budget — from about \$800,000 to \$3.1 million.

Goodness knows, Wayne County parks can use it. Elizabeth Park on the Detroit River makes some weep. Many residents near Edward Hines Parkway, paralleling the Middle Rouge River in the western suburbs, see it as a trouble spot and rowdy haven. And Redford recently sent in its own crews to mow the grass at two county parks in that township when residents protested the county wasn't doing the job.

Lucas is saying a combination of more money and Eric Reickel can turn the situation around, and we say he is right. We hope the Wayne County Commission will see fit to make the appropriation Lucas asks. When you've hired the top recreation professional in the state, you might as well give him the tools for the job.

REICKEL'S NEW job won't be easy. Hines Park, for example, is not a compact piece of property where you can control access at a couple of points and charge admissions. It snakes along for 22 miles and is only a couple of hundred yards across, with traffic crossing at many points.

So the Wayne County job won't just be more of the same for Reickel. It will be a new kind of challenge in a county whose tax base has shrunk while its problems have multiplied.

No doubt the new man will see the problems as opportunities and do something creative about them.



# Jaycees signing up women

Southfield Jaycees are taking applications from women between the ages of 18 and 35.

The Southfield Jaycees may be the first chapter in the nation to accept women applicants. Michigan Jaycee chapters are planning to meet next week in Marquette. They are expected to change their constitution to permit women members.

"We are going out of our way to welcome women," Southfield president Bernie Tranchada said. "Women are getting out into the workforce and deserve to be in groups like the Jaycees."

The Michigan Jaycees action comes a few weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Jaycees must accept women.

LOCAL JAYCEE LEADERS admit there will be awkward moments as women are admitted.

"Some guys object that our meetings will no longer be 'guys night out,'" said Southfield's Tranchada. "But I figure the Jaycees come first and the guys can play poker on another night."

The biggest drawback seems to be the dissolution of the group's women's auxiliary, called Jayettes or Jaycee Women. Jayettes will no longer exist and women must join the Jaycees. Jayettes are usually wives of Jaycees.

"Some women are really ticked off about the Supreme Court decision," said



Nick Sharkey

Thurman Dalrymple Jr. Dalrymple is president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Jaycees. "They don't feel it's fair that they will lose their positions as board members of the Jaycee Women organization."

Despite the misgivings of some women, Dalrymple said he views the change as "positive and wonderful."

"We're going to work to make the transition as painless as possible," he said. SO NOW THAT local Jaycees are moving to admit women members, what about other local service clubs? How about the Rotary, Optimists, Kiwanis and Lions?

Consider that for the first time in the history of this nation white males are no longer the majority of the work force. According to a study by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, white males now make up 49.3 percent of the work force. In 1970 white males made up 53.6 percent of the workforce.

"The numbers are very dramatic and

demonstrate a 'different world,'" said Samuel Ehrenhalt, a commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The world may be different, but it's business as usual for your local service club. Service club members who want to admit women are the butt of good-natured jokes. But to some it's no laughing matter.

They believe, as I do, that it's outmoded and unfair to exclude women from all-male service clubs. Service clubs function as a means for a town's leaders to get together informally. When they were started early in this century nearly all women worked at home.

THAT HAS changed as the statistics above indicate. But the rules for admission to local service clubs have not changed. And they probably won't until the Supreme Court makes another decision specifically including the Rotary, Optimists, Kiwanis and Lions in the Jaycee decision.

In Rochester vice president Tom Muir said the Jaycees and Jaycee Women have already started joint meetings. "We want to be the first chapter to let women in on the decision-making process," Muir said.

Meanwhile Southfield boasts that it is the first chapter to sign up women.

What a difference a Supreme Court decision makes.

# Meijers left Holland to seek better 'acres'

HAD LIFE not been so tough for a young Dutch cotton mill worker in 1883, folks from Plymouth and Canton wouldn't be shopping at Meijer Thrifty Acres. There wouldn't be a Meijer Thrifty Acres.

Hendrik Meijer, then 21, rebelled against the European stratified society in which the only option open to factory workers' children was to work in the factory.

Both Meijer and his 19-year-old fiancée, Gezina Mantel, became active in early socialist and anarchist politics in Hengelo, Holland, said Hank Meijer, Hendrik's grandson, Meijer vice president and a former Plymouth-Canton community journalist.

"As was common with many of our ancestors, he was not happy, and decided he'd strike out for America. He came over here in 1907 when he wasn't quite 23 years old," added Meijer, who wrote a book about his grandfather.

Gezina was left behind.

Grandfather told her that if he found work and a place to settle down, he'd send for her, he said. "It took him five years. Grandmother nearly gave up on him several times."

Love letters (in which Gezina learned of her betrothed's somewhat cynical observations of the New World) helped her keep the faith. In 1912, Miss Mantel packed her trunk and embarked on a journey to the residence of barber Hendrik Meijer of Greenville, Mich., a town northwest of Lansing.

Little did she dream how much would transpire before she died at age 91 in 1978.

Her husband was adventurous when it came to making a living.

The Meijer barber business was prospering in the roaring '20s — so much so that Hendrick decided to pursue a fantasy. He bought a nearby farm. The Meijers taught their son Fred to peddle milk with his pony in the morning before school, and helped their daughter Johanna raise chickens.

Next came a construction project. Meijer, who left school after sixth grade, erected a building for his barber shop.

"He used the basement, and rented out the main floor to a drug store and also rented out the top rooms," said Meijer.

Little else is known about Meijer

constructed adjacent to the first. Then the Depression hit.

"GRANDFATHER'S income was going to pieces," said Meijer. "Someone said he should find a grocery store to rent space. Chain grocery stores were one of the very few businesses still expanding then."

Meijer donned his landlord's hat and called on A & P and Kroger.

"They both turned him down. So he went to what he thought was a chain grocery store in Grand Rapids," he added. "In his naivete, he asked if they wanted to put a store in his building. It turned out to be a wholesale business. The wholesaler explained he didn't own stores, but supplied groceries to people who did. He told my grandfather he could start a store there himself if his credit was good enough."

"So he literally started it by accident. He stumbled into it," said Meijer.

In 1934, a Greenville banker said "Hendrik Meijer is worth taking a chance on," and the wholesaler gave him his opening inventory, added Meijer, who still has the list of cereal, shredded wheat, Palmolive soap, bleach and canned goods valued at \$338.76.

Business at Meijer's store — 21 feet wide by 70 feet deep — thrived. Behind the long counter on one side, clerks (usually Meijer family members) "would run around and put together an order for you." Meijer sold the barbershop to his apprentice and bought shelving and fixtures.

Boldly, he kept pace with competitors. Like the chain stores, he switched from credit to cash. He expanded the store and did away with scurrying clerks and home deliveries.

After World War II, he took his son on as partner and built more stores. Meijer and his son Fred — now chairman — began selling discounted household and sporting goods and even haircuts along with food items. In 1974, 10 years after Hendrik's death, the largest existing Meijer store (340,000 square feet) was built in a booming Canton.

EVERY so often, Dutch business journalists and supermarket giants stop by to check out this company that does \$800 million in annual sales.

Happy 50th, Meijer Thrifty Acres, and Happy 10th Anniversary, Meijer Thrifty Acres of Canton. We salute you!

— Plymouth Observer

# Today's fans aren't so bad

ONE OF THE most interesting things about growing old, especially if you were a sports writer on a daily paper in a major league city, is the type of questions you are asked any hour of the day.

It gets to the point that when the telephone rings The Stroller can't help whispering, "What now?"

For instance, the other morning he received a call from a man in Southfield who asked, "Is it true that you saw Ty Cobb play baseball?" When he was told yes, he asked, "Fine, then you can tell me why he always carried three bats up to the plate when it was his turn at bat."

The Stroller hesitated just a moment, then answered, "The only fellow who could tell you that is Cobb himself, and he has been dead for a long time." Then The Stroller hung up.

ALMOST AS puzzling was a recent caller who asked, "Could you tell me who was playing second base for the Tigers back in 1927 when Johnny Neun made his historic unassisted triple play?"

The only answer to that was to tell the caller to contact the baseball office where all the records are kept.

One of the most fascinating questions was asked the day when a fellow called and opened the conversation by saying, "I



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

understand you have been around for a long time. If that is true, I'd like to ask you how today's sports fans compare with those of earlier years."

That was a good question because the fans always have played a great part in sports activities in the Motor City.

TODAY'S FANS don't compare with those of yesteryear when it comes to providing excitement.

Today the biggest complaint is fist fighting in the bleachers or throwing balloons out on the field. But it was a far cry from what happened when The Stroller was young.

For instance, away back in 1913, Ty Cobb and a few more Tigers raced up into the stands and engaged in a fight with the fans. That was the start of the famous strike.

In the 1934 world series, Ducky Medwick, left fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was accused of trying to spike

**'And how about the hockey fans who carried baskets of fish with them to the games in the old Olympia? When there was a decision they didn't like, they tossed dead fish out on the ice.'**

Marvin Owen on a slide into third base. When he took his place in the outfield, the fans made him the target of fruit baskets — so much so that Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ordered Medwick out of the game. It is the only case of its kind in baseball history.

AND HOW ABOUT the hockey fans who carried baskets of fish with them to the games in the old Olympia? When there was a decision they didn't like, they tossed dead fish out on the ice — and chuckled while waiting for the ice to be cleared.

So there are no fish in the hockey rinks today, and no baskets of fruit being thrown at ball players in Tiger Stadium.

In The Stroller's eyes, the fans of today are the best behaved he has seen in all his years of sitting in the press box at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

# Wild horses can be adopted

By Lem Meese  
outdoors writer

You can adopt a wild horse or wild burro from the Wild West Aug. 17-19 by travelling only as far as western Wash-tenaw County.

The place will be the Michigan Livestock Exchange, 9534 M-52, Manchester.

"These animals are wild, and they're more afraid of humans than people are of them," said G. Curtis Jones Jr., director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management for the eastern states.

"Adopters are always needed to help us solve the problem of overpopulation among wild horses and burros on public rangelands," Jones said. Already BLM has found homes for more than 49,000 wild "excess" horses and burros. "Thousands more must be removed this year in order to prevent serious harm to the range and to the herds themselves," he said.

With care and patience, these wild animals can be tamed and used for riding, farmwork, showing, breeding or other noncommercial purposes.

"We really appreciated the interest shown by residents in western Michigan a few years ago. We decided to give southeastern Michigan residents a better chance to obtain animals this year."

Adoption fees are \$205 per horse and \$130 per burro. These fees help cover the BLM's cost of veterinary care, feed and transportation.

Available are 90 wild horses from

## outdoors

Oregon and Wyoming and 75 wild burros from Arizona. An adopter may obtain up to four animals.

Adopters should have at least some experience with wild animals, along with adequate shelter and corral space — with sturdy fencing. For 12 months after adoption, the animals remain federal property. After that, the adopter may receive title from BLM.

Applications and information about the Adopt-A-Horse program are available by writing to the Federal Information Center, 477 Michigan Ave. Room M25, Detroit 48226, or by calling 328-7016.

"Walk-up" applications will be accepted from people who stop at the Michigan Livestock Exchange.

THERE'S NO guarantee you'll catch 'em, particularly in August heat, but here is the state Department of Natural Resources' report on its fish surveys of area lakes, according to biologists Ron Spittler and Andy Nuher.

• **Tipico Lake, Rose Township, Oakland County** — This 300-acre lake was reclaimed in 1981 and is excellent for largemouth bass, promising for tiger muskies and good to excellent for bluegill. A spring netting survey showed 51 largemouths, eight of them



Wild horses like these are being offered for adoption.

legal size of 12 inches and the average 10.1 inches. Tiger muskies averaged just under the legal size of 30 inches. The 1,600 bluegill averaged six inches.

• **Pontiac Lake, west of Pontiac in Oakland County** — A spring netting survey showed 108 northern pike plus many fat, large crappies. A later electro-survey showed 66 largemouth bass of all sizes, indicating they have recovered nicely from the winterkill with restocking. Although carp are still abundant, Pontiac's fishing is better than it has been in years.

• **Orchard Lake, Oakland County** — This 780-acre lake has been planted with varieties of trout for decades. Al-

though brown trout were stocked in the past two years, surveys failed to find any, nor have anglers reported catching any. DNR now plans to give up trying to stock trout in Orchard.

The survey did find good populations of panfish, excellent largemouth and smallmouth bass supplies and an almost unfished population of big pike.

• **Stony Creek Impoundment, northeast of Rochester, Macomb County** — Fishing pressure is light, although this 500-acre lake is Macomb's only public inland lake. In recent years, 12,000 fingerling walleyes were planted. A May survey located eight walleyes in the 15-18 inch range.

## HCMA sets public auction

The Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority will sell surplus materials, supplies and equipment at public auction at the central warehouse of Kensington Metropark. It will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

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108x84 1W	131	\$146.00	\$73.00	\$108.00	\$54.00	87	\$149.00	\$74.50
120x84 1W	148	\$166.00	\$83.00	\$120.00	\$60.00	95	\$163.00	\$81.50
87x84 2W	118	\$130.00	\$65.00	\$96.00	\$48.00	82	\$135.00	\$67.50
100x84 2W	132	\$148.00	\$74.00	\$108.00	\$54.00	90	\$143.00	\$71.50
112x84 2W	148	\$168.00	\$84.00	\$120.00	\$60.00	98	\$163.00	\$81.50
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## 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 writ-

ers' 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 Buick.

### ● 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 481-0017 after 6 p.m.

## Few county upsets

Continued from Page 9

A field of five candidates was winnowed down to four in a non-partisan primary for Wayne County Circuit Court.

The four nominees for two judgeships in the November election are: Richard P. Hathaway, 57,422; John H. Gillis Jr., 56,688; David P. Kerwin, 49,909; and Robert K. Costello, 26,264.

Eliminated was John P. Quinn, a Detroit attorney, with 22,782 votes.

Hathaway, Gillis and Kerwin and Detroit Recorder's Court judges; Costello is a Grosse Pointe Farms attorney. None of the candidates is older than 39.

Succeeding the retiring Dunbar Davis in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton as district judge will be either John

MacDonald or Robert Greenstein. MacDonald, Northville Township supervisor, got nearly 42 percent of the vote and Greenstein, former Canton supervisor and justice of the peace, 23 percent in a six-candidate field. They will square off in November.

IN THE U.S. Senate primary, Wayne County Republicans were more strongly for former astronaut Jack Lowman than they were statewide. They gave Lowman 39,048 votes to 18,267 for former Congressman Jim Dumb — a better than 2-1 margin.

No incumbent congressman from the western suburbs faced a re-election problem. In the 17th District, Democrat Sander M. Levin had no opposition in either primary and is assured of a new two-year term.

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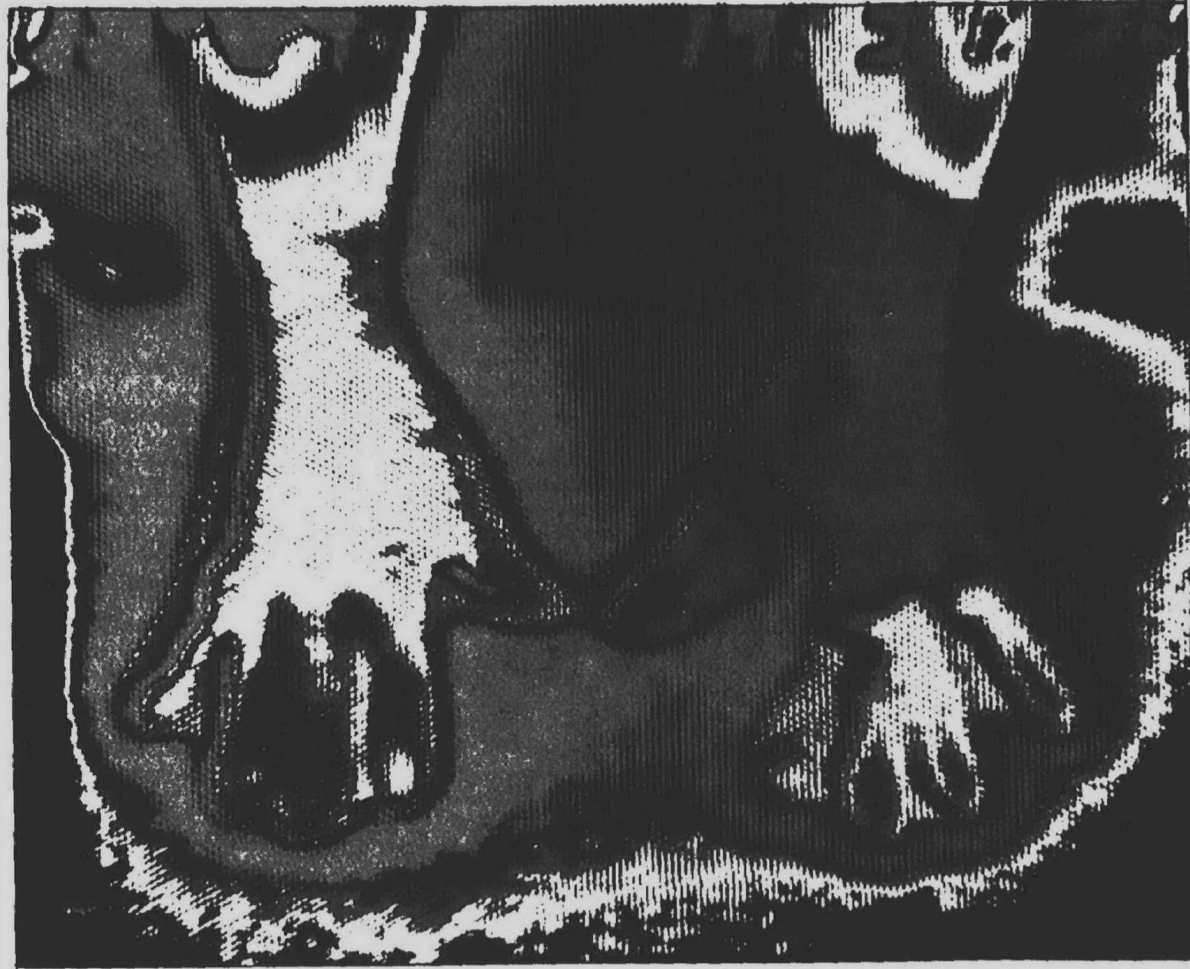
# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

(P)18



The solid blue portion in the thermograph of the hand on the right shows the patient has severe nerve root injury to hand and fingers caused by

an injury to the neck. It resulted in numbness in the arm. The injury was undetected by either an X-ray or EMG study.



Dennis Morse checks a view box showing typical lumbar thermographs. One thermogram is made up of a series of 35 mm color slides.

## Putting the heat on pain

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

UNTIL RECENTLY, pain was a very private affair. Only the person experiencing pain could measure it — or even know if it was really there at all.

But a relatively new medical technique, thermography, has changed that, said Dennis Morse of West Bloomfield, director and owner of American Thermographic Services (ATS) in Sterling Heights.

Thermography has given doctors a way of monitoring that elusive thing called pain, he said.

"What a thermogram is a justification — if it's abnormal — for someone's subjective complaint of pain," Morse said.

A THERMOGRAPH is, in effect, a heat picture of the body, taken with an infrared camera hooked up to a computer, monitor and videotape machine.

The areas of the body photographed show up in different colors, each color representing a different temperature. Areas that show up comparatively hot or cold are evidence of pain.

For the patient, the thermogram is a harmless, painless and non-invasive way of determining whether soft-tissue injury has occurred, Morse said.

Morse's firm is one of four thermographic firms in the Detroit area. He intends to open a new office in Livonia later this summer.

Since the firm was founded 1 1/2 years ago, doctors, hospitals, insurance companies and lawyers have taken advantage of the firm's services, he said.

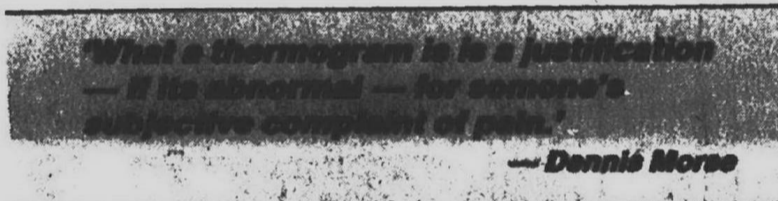
Based on the results of thermograms, doctors have changed their treatment of a patient, insurance claims have been settled and lawsuits have been won or lost, he said. Thermograms can back up the complaints of pain sufferers or expose those whose complaints are fraudulent or psychosomatic.

AFTER BEING involved in a car accident, for instance, a woman complained of pain in her left hand, Morse said.

She visited several doctors, went through various diagnostic tests. But they found nothing to substantiate her complaint.

Almost as a last resort, she underwent a thermographic evaluation. The thermogram revealed her pain was indeed very real. Doctors performed a nerve-block operation on her hand, and she had no further complaints.

In another example cited by Morse, a man had been off work and on disability pay for three years, complaining of pain in various parts of his body.



A thermographic analysis showed no evidence for his complaints.

As a result, the man went back to work.

ON A THERMOGRAM, recent injuries will show up hot; longterm injuries, cold. But neither "hot" nor "cold" is necessarily bad, Morse said.

The key — since the body is symmetrical — is comparing the affected area with its unaffected counterpart. That means comparing a left hand with a right hand, for instance, or the left part of the chest with the right.

A difference of one degree centigrade over 20 percent of the area is proof that something's awry.

"What's really important about a thermogram is not whether it's hot or cold, but what that thermal difference is from the hot side to the cold side," Morse said.

In the case of the woman patient cited above, for instance, a large green area on the left hand indicat-

ed that hand was a degree cooler than the uninjured right hand, which was predominantly a "warmer" cooler, blue.

The colors are selected arbitrarily — but purposely, Morse said. Because yellow commonly denotes heat and light blue cold, the computer is programmed to show those colors for the hottest and coldest areas. The intermediate hues, from hottest to coldest, are red, pink, dark blue and green.

THE USE of thermography in medicine has become more common in the past five years, Morse said. Today there are 400 licensed thermographers in the United States, including ATS thermographer Dr. Terry Podolsky of Bloomfield Hills.

Morse predicted the technique will become increasingly popular as an alternative to invasive diagnostic tests involving the use of needles or radiation.

"Thermography will be at some point in the near future a choice that's made first, rather than third,

fourth or fifth down the line."

Thermograms would be more widely used if they were more widely understood, he said. The general public — and many doctors — aren't aware of what thermograms can do, he said.

He compared thermography with the EMG, a record of the contraction of a muscle as the result of electrical stimulation, which was regarded skeptically by doctors when introduced 30 years ago but is now standard procedure.

"Most doctors don't know enough about thermography to use it on a regular basis. But why bother invading the body with either needles or radiation unless you have to? The doctors need to be educated. They're human just like anybody else."

ATS SHOOTS five types of thermographs: upper, mid and lower body, facial and stress testing.

When being thermographed, a patient removes clothing from the area to be photographed, then waits 20 minutes for his body temperature to be acclimated to the room temperature. Then various views of the affected area are shot three times, at 15-minute intervals.

The average cost of a thermogram is \$250 for a single study.

In 50 percent of the cases, the results come back normal, showing no evidence of pain, Morse said.

"We're not saying the person doesn't have anything wrong with them," Morse said. "But this is one other report that can objectify that there is no pain."

Lawyers have found thermograms useful in proving whiplash claims. But ATS tries to avoid taking referrals from lawyers, Morse said. Lawyers don't have the medical training to decide what type of thermogram is needed for their client.

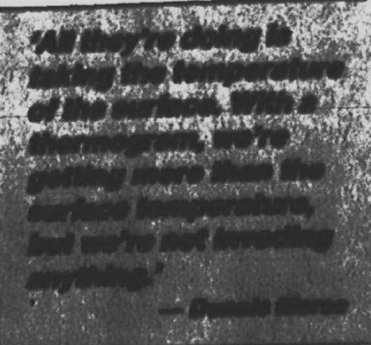
"We don't want to ever be the ones putting a lay person into a judgmental situation," Morse said.

In January the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled — in the aptly named case of Williams vs. Payne — that if a plaintiff is going to complain of soft-tissue pain, he must have a medical measurement to back it up, Morse said.

"They said in their decision the only way to measure muscle spasms or soft-tissue disorders is a thermogram," he said.

Many other medical uses will be found for thermograms in the years ahead, Morse predicted. Researchers already are working on such applications as cancer treatment, headache research and male fertility treatment.

In other words, look for thermography to be a hot medical technique in the next decade — with no cool-down in sight.



Staff photos by  
David Frank

## Concept is as old as medicine itself

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

The technology of thermography is relatively new, but the concept of using temperature to diagnose bodily ills is as old as medicine itself, Dennis Morse said.

Twenty-five hundred years ago Hippocrates used the concept as the basis for putting mud on his patients. The places where the mud dried quickest indicated greater heat and therefore disease, Hippocrates believed.

"Doctors have been relying on temperature for thousands of years," Morse said.

"All they're doing is taking the temperature of the surface. With a thermogram, we're getting more than just the surface temperature, but we're not invading anything."

INFRARED photography was in

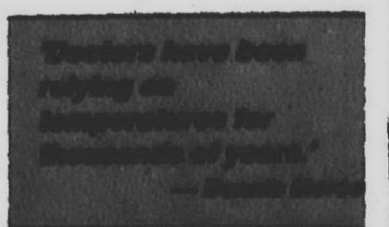
wide use during World War II as a means of detecting enemy troop movements.

Thirty years ago doctors began using infrared cameras in detecting breast cancer. But it wasn't until about 15 years ago that researchers found that muscle or nerve injuries could be discovered via temperature.

That's how the technique of thermography began, but its use has only become "less uncommon" since 1979, Morse said.

Besides its use in human medicine, thermography is a valuable tool for veterinarians, he said. Animals can't say where the pain that's troubling them is, but a thermogram can.

In thoroughbred horse racing, thermograms have even been used to detect fraud, he said. Occasionally, dishonest trainers have put a spur under the horse's shoe to force



it to run with a certain gait, but the thermogram can detect any irregularities on the horse's hooves.

Thermography also has non-medical uses. Insulation experts use thermography to check houses for heat loss. Meteorologists use it to chart the weather.

And thermography has long been popular among the producers of thrillers. For instance, the helicopter pilots in both the film and television versions of "Blue Thunder" use thermography to see through walls and spot the bad guys.

# Race driver Jim Hull makes the nationals

What makes Canton special? The size, location, the mix of old and new? You bet!

However, a community must always center around "The People," and boy, do we have the people. Today I point to a particular resident who is about to participate in a spectacular event.

Last year I introduced you to him as a Canton resident racing at Waterford Hills raceway. I suggested you take some time out and spend a Sunday at Waterford with your family and a large cooler of pop.

Well, for those of you who were able to catch a Sunday or two, Congratulations! You are now part of the "in crowd!" Why? Well, this very same young man for whom we cheered last year at our local raceway is about to make his long-awaited and intensely worked-for debut on the "Big Boys" track with drivers like Richard Petty, Neil Bonnett, Darrell Waltrip, Ricky Rudd, and Bobby Allison.

YES CANTON, our very own Jim Hull, Cantonite extraordinaire, will roll onto the track at Michigan International Speedway this weekend for the Champion Spark Plug "400," a Winston Cup Grand National Event.

Jim will be driving No. 31, a blue and white Chevy Monte Carlo SS owned by Hanley Gray of Georgia. Time trials start on Friday and you can bet that Jim will be giving it everything he's got and then some because that's just the way this guy does it. He is cool, confident and very grateful for any and all the faith people have placed in him.

Jim has been working for years — and I do mean working — just to get a contract to drive someone's car in a

NASCAR race. And now he has one, the contracts are signed and Jim and his darling, bubbly, supportive wife June, are busy soliciting sponsors which, by the way, if you or your business might be interested in backing a local boy... call now so you can get a good spot on his car for your logo.

Personally, I couldn't be happier for anyone. I met these two last year and they are warm, caring, generous, bright and very cooperative. You see, we also did quite a long videotape recording on a very hot August afternoon in front of Canton Auto Supply, a long-time supporter of Jim.

These two couldn't have been nicer. The usual things went wrong and they were patient and gracious throughout, and when I said a "hot" August day... please understand I meant hot!

AT LEAST I have always felt that when a ladies high-heel shoe, or a camera tripod leg sinks into, and gets stuck in, the asphalt... well, that has always hit me as a hot day.

Since he is a local hero, I think you should know a little more about "Jim Hull... nice guy, professional race car driver." Giving credit where credit is due, we begin with the enormous amount of moral support and cheerful confidence that exudes from his lovely wife, June. Together, these two are one-day-at-a-time, taking what life dishes out, putting their own special touch to it, and plodding on through.

Now, although Jim's dad was a race car designer, and although being a professional driver has always been the No. 1 ambition in Jim's life, he has taken many a strange avenue to get there.

Jim has raced go-carts (the dual-en-



## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich**

981-6354

gine, 156-mph type) for years on tracks like Talladega and Daytona. As a matter of fact, he used to race with Ricky Rudd on the go-cart circuit.

Jim works full time at Chevrolet Engineering, constructing cars of the future. He also has a full-time position as the father of five little Cantonites, some of whom attend Field Elementary School.

HE IS, of course, a full-time husband and has been, of late, a weekend driver at Waterford. Rounding out his varied life is not so small a matter. Of his time spent with the Washington Redskins, he made the final cut as a free agent only to be forced to withdraw from the team by a malignant brain tumor.

Ah, but Canton, this is what Cantonites are made of... stronger stuff, and Jim underwent the surgery close to 10 years ago, and it became part of what gives Jim and June the courage to say... "Why not?" And the stamina to do whatever needs to be done, together, and see it through.

So Jim and June, and all the wonderful family and friends who see you two (plus five) through everything, the best of luck from all your neighbors.

Win, lose or draw, you have now more than many will every dream

to the charm of this fun, family-type, soothing afternoon. I'm told the society has gone all out this year and has plans for a horseshoe contest and other forms of entertainment.

While not a form of entertainment, and certainly not ice cream, one feature that I particularly enjoy is the roadside service for sweet corn and cantaloupe.

Also remember that our museum will be open for all to tour. There is no charge for the museum; and if the doors are open, there is always someone there to answer questions.

So, on Aug. 18 and 19, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads, don't miss the Old Fashion Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Fair.

Oh yes! Very important... the ice cream is, of course, Cloverdale... What else?

CANTONITES... and all our good neighbors... please accept this invitation for Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. for the dedication of the "Welcome to Canton" sign on the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

This is in celebration of the beautification committee's latest accomplish-

ment — the welcome sign and the lovely landscaping around it.

The committee owes many thanks, but special mention should be made to Frank's Nursery for the generous donation of flowers and shrubs, and the wonderful work by the Apple Run Garden Club.

Thanks a bunch... see you next week. Yes, I'm still tilling my tub — I'm s-l-o-w (but average).

## Garden wedding

A July 7 garden wedding in Indianapolis, Ind. was held to unite in marriage Dr. Sheryl Lynn Elston of Indianapolis and Dr. David Hamilton of Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Jan and Jerry Elston of Plymouth, and he is the son of Drs. David and Maxine Hamilton of Wilmington, Ohio.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High School, Anderson College and Indiana University Medical School.

Her husband graduated from Wilmington High School, Ohio State University and Indiana University.

## New voices

David and Janice Pixley of Candlewood Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Andrew David Pixley, July 20, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have three other children: Jon, Mike and Deb.

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# Crowley's

clubs in action

- REFUNDERS**  
 The Refunders Club will meet Aug. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.
- IMPORT SALE**  
 The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Sept. 28 and Danish Luncheon and sale Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.
- CAR WASHES**  
 The marching band from the Centennial Educational Park will hold four car washes concurrently from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. They will take place at Plymouth-Canton High School, Grandma's Famous Chicken, The Auto Club of Michigan office, and the Mobil station, Sheldon and Warren roads.
- 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, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Program at 8:30 p.m. will be a slide show from APS, "Canada, Maple Leaf Issues of 1897-98."
- CLUB BOYAN REUNION**  
 A Club Boyan Reunion will be held at the 69th anniversary banquet honoring the pioneers and builders of the Ukrainian American center. This historic event will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at Carpenter Hall. Tickets at \$10, call a member of the committee, 757-7406 or 366-4496.
- 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 CLOSES 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 459-6896.
- 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, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4080.
- 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, 453-3888. Substitutes also may sign up.
- 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 information, 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.
- MIDWEST 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.
- SAILING SINGLES**  
 Sailing Singles, a metro-area club de

- signed especially for active single people 31 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing, in accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.
- FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**  
 Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.
- NEW BEGINNINGS**  
 New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

Marching band plans car washes

The marching band from the Centennial Educational Park will have four car washes at the same time Saturday. All car washes will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Funds raised will be contributed to the Band Camp, Aug. 19-25, for the purchase of film and equipment. The car washes will take place at: Plymouth Canton High School, located on Canton Center Road south of Joy; Grandma's Famous Chicken, Ann Arbor Road west of Harvey; the Automobile Club of Michigan office, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon; and the Mobil station, Sheldon and Warren roads. There is no fixed cost for the car washes; donations will be accepted, instead, in any amount.

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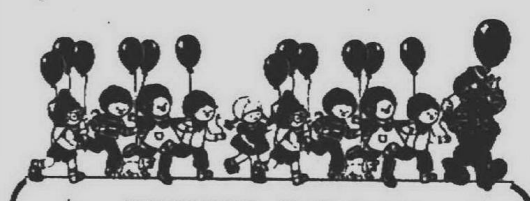
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# Course to explore Jewish history

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

Seven thousand years of Jewish history will be the focus of a special telecourse offered at Madonna College in Livonia this fall.

Course participants will view the 10 television programs in the PBS series "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" on Channel 56 and attend four on-campus classes at Madonna.

"An awful lot of people will be surprised to learn, and I'm plagiarizing a professor I once had, that Judaism didn't begin in Bronx and end in Brooklyn," said the course's instructor Paul LaRose, an adjunct assistant professor of religious studies at Madonna and resident of Redford.

The film series is narrated by Israeli statesman, diplomat, scholar and author Abba Eban, a former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and to the United States.

"A big thrust (of the programs) is the interaction between Judaism and the civilizations in which it's occurred," LaRose said. "What Judaism has contributed to the different societies it's been in."

He said he hopes students attending the class will "see the variety of Judaism, and Judaism's adaptability to different situations while preserving a core content — which of course rather shows parallels between Judaism and Christianity."

THE SERIES starts by examining the origins of the ancient Israelites (circa 5000-1200 BC) and concludes with a look at world Jewry today.

One program describes the destruction of European Jewry by the Nazis and its aftermath, and features Eban's emotional visit to Dachau, one of the Nazi concentration camps.

But the series' emphasis is not on the persecution the Jews have suffered, LaRose said.

"You know, very early in the planning of 'Heritage,' I decided that we're not going to emphasize Jews as victims," Eban said in an interview in Dial, a magazine published by PBS. "That has been emphasized elsewhere. What we wanted to talk about is Jews as creators of ideas and currents of civilization."

In his on-campus classes, LaRose will add to information presented in the films, especially emphasizing Jewish history in America.

Although not Jewish himself, LaRose has a master's degree in Hebrew studies from New York University and served on the National Consultation on Soviet Jewry in Chicago in 1975 and the National Workshop on Jewish-Christian Relations in Southfield in 1976.

LaRose said his being a Gentile allows him to bring a more objective perspective to his studies of Jewish history.

"As an American Roman Catholic, I

may look upon American Jewish history different than the Jews do because I see the similarities to American Catholic history," he said.

"They both have so much in common. They both started as small minorities, worshipping in a strange language, and tend to be later immigrants than the mainstream."

MOST OF America's Jews came to America in three different waves of immigration, he said. The first Jewish immigrants were Sephardic Jews, primarily from Latin America, who arrived in New Amsterdam in 1654. They were allowed to stay, but restricted to one part of town, LaRose said.

Later came a wave of German-Jewish immigrants following the failed Prussian revolution of 1848. The majority of Jewish-Americans today are descended from immigrants who came over from Russia and Poland in the 1890s.

Although legal, social and economic discrimination against the Jews is virtually nonexistent in America today, there is "still an obvious attitude problem on the part of many people," LaRose said. Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's "Hymie" remarks show that he is, as one writer put it, a "prisoner of his past," LaRose said.

"Presumably, there not being many Jews in South Carolina, he grew up with an anti-Jewish prejudice and apparently has not come into enough con-

tact with Jews to overcome it," LaRose said.

THE MAJOR concern among American Jews today are the survival of Israel and the plight of Soviet Jews, who are being persecuted by the Communist government, LaRose said. There are more Jews in the Soviet Union than in any other country on earth, he said.

"Many Israeli Jews are hoping for a fourth wave of immigration, of a vast number of Soviet Jews coming to Israel," LaRose said.

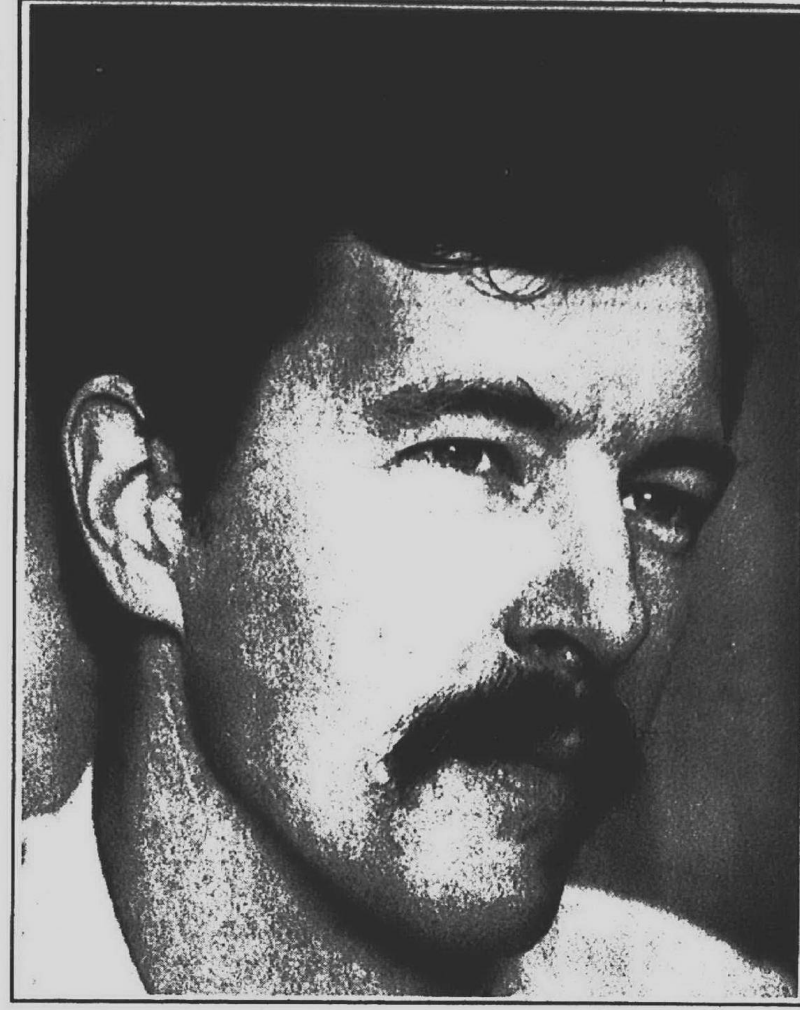
"But that's probably not realistic. The Soviets have been pretty inconsistent over the past 30 years, tightening immigration for a while, loosening it for a while."

"When they tighten it up, nobody goes. Even at its loosest, most applicants for immigration to Israel don't get it."

The "Heritage" program will be shown 9-10 p.m. Mondays (repeated at 2 a.m.) beginning Oct. 1 on Channel 56. The second program will be broadcast at those same times on Tuesday, Oct. 2, however. The program also will be shown on the college cable channel.

The classes will meet in Room 257 at Madonna from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 10, and Dec. 15.

For more information on the class, call 591-5188 or come into the registrar's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



**'A big thrust is the interaction between Judaism and the civilizations in which it's occurred — What Judaism has contributed to the different societies it's been in.'**

— Paul LaRose  
Madonna College

## vacation bible school

### ST. ANDREW'S

"God's Wonderful Surprises" is the theme of the vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 13-17, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Classes will be open to both adults and children at no charge. Children's classes will feature movies and games along with Bible instruction. Assistant Minister the Rev. Gary Seymour will conduct adult classes on the parables of Jesus Christ.

Professional baby sitting will be available at the church.

### TRINITY BAPTIST

Evening vacation Bible school classes for adults and children will take place 7-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17, at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. The theme of this year's school is "Jesus Is My Answer." A nursery will be provided. For more information, call Ruth Aghababian at 421-5961.

### THE LORD'S HOUSE

"Jesus Is the Answer" is the vacation Bible school theme for ages 2 through adult at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 10. The adult class will be centered on the parables of Jesus. For children, there will be Bible stories, crafts, songs, and puppets. For more information, call the

church office at 522-8463.

### COVENANT COMMUNITY

Covenant Community Church of Redford will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon through Friday, Aug. 10. The school is for children 4 years old through sixth grade. The theme is "A Story of Love," with the emphasis on the personal application of Christ's finished work at Calvary. The closing program will be at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12. During the program, slides of the week's activities will be shown, and the children's songs and handicrafts will be presented.

The church is located one block north of the intersection of Five Mile and Beech Daly. For more information, or if bus transportation is required, call the church office at 538-3100.

### CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN

Christus Victor Lutheran Church will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, through Friday, Aug. 10. There is a registration fee of \$3 per child. The church is nearly a mile west of Telegraph at 25535 Ford Road, between Guley and Beech Daly.

The school will involve Bible stories, songs and other activities. This year's theme is "Share the Good News." The classes are formed by age groups ranging from children 2 years old to those who have just completed the sixth grade. Teaching is on an ecumenical basis, with materials designed for

Christian traditions besides Lutheran. For more information, call the church at 278-8878.

### GRACE MORAVIAN

Grace Moravian Church of Westland will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24. The school is for children ages 4 to those entering the seventh grade.

This year's theme will be "The Wonder Fair." The program will include creative activities, songs and Bible stories. The closing program will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, with a children's "Lovefeast," music they have shared, and handicrafts they have made.

For registration information, call director Pauline Wray at 356-3321 or her assistant Darline Happ at 538-4573. The church is at 31133 Hively, one block south of Cherry Hill Road and just east of Merriman, Westland. The church phone number is 721-9290.

### NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

"God Bless Our Native Land" will be the theme for the Nativity United Church of Christ vacation Bible school, which will take place 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 13-15, Aug. 20-22. The school is for grades kindergarten through sixth.

The cost per child is \$2, with a maximum charge of \$5 per family. For more information, call the church at 421-5406 (mornings) or 261-9395. The

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kenwood Church of Christ will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17. "Jesus Is My Answer" will be the theme. Classes will be offered for those who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade. There will be songs, Bible study, craftmaking, puppets, recreation and a mission time.

The church is at 20200 Merriman, Livonia. For more information, call 476-8222.

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17. The church is at 16360 Hubbard.

### NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church's vacation church school continues through Friday, Aug. 10, for children in grades one through six. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

### SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY

"God's Power: The Story of Joshua" will be the theme for vacation Bible school 8:45-9:45 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17, at Southfield Community Church. The church is at 21122 Indian, Southfield. For bus pickup, call 356-5372.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## UNITED METHODIST

### ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(Bet Merriman & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444  
Pastor Gerald Fisher 8:45 am First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services Air Conditioned

### ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
"THE UNCUT PAGES OF LIFE"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music: Ruth Madley Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
(Nursery, Toddler Room & Class K-3 grade)  
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Frederick Vooburg 425-2269

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628  
Dr. Robert Grigewit  
Minister  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.  
9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

### SALVATION ARMY

27500 Shawnee Road  
at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School 10 AM  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Evening Worship 6 PM  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 9 PM  
Captain John Crampton

### LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST

16175 Delaware  
Redford 255-6330  
SERVICES  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.  
9 MILE

### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"THE MARITAL SINS OF CLOCK & CALENDAR"  
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

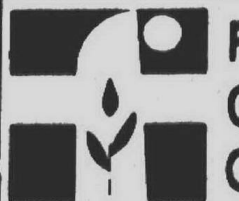
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
Church School and Worship Celebrating 150 years  
10:00 A.M.  
"THE DIVINITY AND DUST OF WESLEY"  
Ministers  
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley  
Dir. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone  
Dir. of Education - Terry Gladstone

### CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church ..... 11:30 a.m.  
Praise and Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Night ..... 7:00 p.m.  
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
Home Phone ..... 453-7366  
Church Phone ..... 981-6350



## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

Pastor  
Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor  
Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education  
Clara Hurd

MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 A.M. 35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

## church bulletin

### FAITH MORAVIAN

Jim Kane, who has worked as a volunteer at Corrymeela, a Protestant/Catholic Ecumenical Center in Northern Ireland, will present a special program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Kane, a resident of Springfield, Ill., will show slides and discuss his experiences. Those attending the program are asked to bring fresh fruit to share, potluck-style.

### LIVONIA ASSEMBLY

Ed Louton, an Assemblies of God missionary to South Africa, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

### ST. ANDREW'S

Dr. Michelle Graveline, minister of music at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia, will give a harp-chord recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. She will play works by Bach, Scarlatti and others. The recital is free and open to the public.

### KEN LEE

Actor, singer, evangelist Ken Lee will appear at two local churches. He will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland. Lee also will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Lord's House Church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

For more information, call the church office at 522-8463. Parking is

off Newburg Road. Admission is free, although a love offering will be taken.



Michelle Graveline  
in concert at church



Ken Lee  
actor to perform

# Asking 'Why?' keeps us on a moral track



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Every now and then it is healthy to question why we do what we do. To do so may affirm us in the direction we are headed. It may also diminish the risk of continuing on a useless path or one that has served its once noble purpose.

Whatever the outcome the person who dares to apply the question, "Why?" to his or her own endeavors can only act more intelligently and thus more humanly.

This dictum is even true in regard to those who write newspaper columns on moral issues or any other area of human life. In fact, when a columnist dares such a question the reader stands to benefit as much as the writer.

For starters, why classify any issue as a moral issue? To do so is, as often as not, an attempt to put God on a particular side of the discussion. It is always nice to have God on our side. General Patton thought so and so did Hitler. The Ayatollah believes this way as do all of his antagonists.

CLOSER TO HOME, a man by the name of Guccione recently spoke of his

obligation to his readers as justification for buying Miss America's body for national viewing. Regardless of our stance, any issue becomes a moral concern when its direction affects the quality of the God-given gift of life.

Do we have the right to leave such issues to the politicians, the sociologists and eventually the anthropologists? Or is it our role to question even the accepted values of our time as they play on the marvel of life, be it in the unborn, the very senior citizen or the many people in between those poles?

Thus even choosing the issue can be a challenge. Regardless of the choice, there will be those who insist upon separating the social from the political or from whatever other category they wish. Some will insist as vehemently that no one has a right to insist on their

own brand of morality, unless, of course, it be their's.

BUT THE questions are many. Do we have a right to sit out the more unpopular stances? Can we insist upon our own rights when such insistence deprives others? Can we be selective in our choice as to what is of moral concern and what is not without playing God games? Can we retain our credibility by crying for women's rights while denying the unborn? Can we condemn another for his or her stance on one issue when our own is questionable on many others? Can we hide behind patriotism as justification for supporting the status quo?

Whether the issue at question has to do with beauty contests, obligations to readers, development of new and bigger weapons, the plight of the unborn,

the place of the reborn or the havoc to which we seem unceasingly to give birth, the answers are far from in.

Even our attempts at addressing such questions continue to be clouded by self-concerns and a variety of fears. The questions are alive and well. And as long as that is true, there remains a good reason for them to be addressed — not because we will discover the final answer with one more column but because any failure to openly address the issues from a moral perspective runs the risk of becoming an amoral society. And wherever humanity is concerned, the line between amoral and immoral is dangerously thin.

These are some of the reasons why my colleagues and I have been writing what we write, reading what others are writing and inviting you to do the same. Having asked the "why?" and observing life around and within it, it would seem good that we continue to discuss although we may not offer the answer in the next column, we will at least keep the questions alive and then we will all have a better chance to discover a moral perspective.



The nerds win out over the jocks in "Revenge of the Nerds." Ted McGinley is a Big Man on Campus, Julie Montgomery his girlfriend and Robert Carradine, a nerd with charisma.

## Frat man plays a jock vs. nerds

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Being president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Arizona circuitously led to a movie role this spring for Andy Sallan of Bloomfield Hills.

When "Revenge of the Nerds" opens at Detroit-area theaters Friday, the college senior will be appearing as one of the jocks, traditional campus heroes, who eventually get their comeuppance from the nerds, who until now have been all-time campus losers.

Ever since computers took over American learning and lifestyle, the nerds, with their untrendy clothes, haircuts, interests and manners have gained ground. When a film company decided to make a movie about the nerds becoming B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus), using the U of Arizona as background, frat man Sallan was the student they consulted to make sure they would present a non-offensive interpretation of fraternity life.

Sallan, who will be a senior in the fall, is studying computers or accounting — which might make him sound like somewhat of a nerd — but he ended up being asked to portray a jock. "They needed a big tall fellow," Sallan said over the phone from his Bloomfield Hills home. "I'm six foot four. I went in for an audition and got the job."

**JOCKS WORKED** four out of the six weeks the film was shot at the university. It didn't rain once during the filming — good weather conditions being one of the reasons for choosing the setting.

"I just saw the film this weekend, visiting my sister in New York. I think it turned out really, really funny. The crowd was going crazy. They really got behind the nerds."

Sallan said three professional actors played the three primary jocks. He and four or five other guys were in all the jock scenes. Although Sallan doesn't have a speaking part, he does get noticed in one scene where the jocks

throw "a crazy-type 'Animal House' party and Donald Gibb (who plays Ogre) drinks beer from a big trophy cup and hands it to me."

In another scene, when an actor jumps from stairs into a pool of beer, "I'm watching and cheering."

Besides his hard work and fun as an extra, Sallan also received three units of drama credit, as independent study, for the film. In addition, he was paid \$1,500 for his stint.

**THREE-THOUSAND** people worked as extras during the filming. Twenty were jocks, nerds and some of the sorority people, he said.

Proving he's no nerd, early on Sallan learned that while he and some others were being paid minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, Hollywood extras made \$95 a day.

"I got the rest of the jocks, some girls and nerds together other and told them we're being treated unfairly. I told the producers, who said they weren't going to do anything about it. I said, 'If you don't do anything, we don't do anything.'"

The threat of walking off the set resulted in their wages being renegotiated, and these extras were paid \$250 a week.

Sallan said there were no repercussions from their complaint. "I was like a technical adviser to some degree. One of the guys who wrote the script was an alumnus of my fraternity (Zeta Beta Tau) at another school." Sallan had established a rapport with the scriptwriter, which helped smooth the way for his salary talks.

The cast of "Revenge of the Nerds" is headed by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards. Actor Curtis Armstrong, who plays a nerd named Booger, has performed in professional theatrical productions throughout metropolitan Detroit. He attended the Academy of Dramatic Art at Oakland University near Rochester.

First-time actor Sallan is a 1982 graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School.

## upcoming things to do

### ● JERRY'S KIDS

"Spaghetti Day" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be 2-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Sands Lounge, 28001 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and includes spaghetti, salad, sausage and garlic bread. This event is in conjunction with the 11th annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Polka-Thon, to be held from noon Sunday, Sept. 2, through 2 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at the Polish Roman Catholic Union Hall, 1430 Oak, Wyandotte. Featured will be a variety of polka bands, along with a cash bar. Bill DeCesare of Farmington Hills is co-chairman of the event. There is no admission charge; donations will be accepted at the fund-raiser.

### ● TV MOVIE

"Word of Honor," the CBS-TV movie filmed four years ago, will be seen again on the network at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15. The film was shot on location in Plymouth and other parts of metro Detroit including the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Karl Malden stars in the production, which also features many local actors. A cast reunion party, open to the public, is being held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Admission is \$5. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. precede the movie. Proceeds go toward the Centennial Educational Park Journalism Scholarship. Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel or office of the Plymouth Observer.

### ● CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Spotlight Players production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 13-14, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 729-6453 or 595-6117.

### ● STUDIO PRODUCTION

Skatin' Station will host its third annual Skateathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, to 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at the roller rink at 8611 Ronda, Canton. For more information, call Skatin' Station at 459-6400 or the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 381-3838.

## DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

**Buddy's**  
DETROIT'S #1 PIZZA

**"SHARE THE GOOD TASTE"**  
DEEPISSH PIZZA  
SINCE 1940'S  
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

**\$200 OFF**  
ANY LARGE PIZZA  
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\$2 Maximum  
Discount Per Pizza  
Not good with other discounts.

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**SOFTBALL DRINK SPECIALS and BEER SPECIALS DAILY**

- 31646 Northwestern Hwy (corner of Middlebelt Farmington Hills) 855-4600
- 33605 Plymouth Road (west of Farmington Rd Livonia) 261-3550

This Offer Expires Aug. 16, 1984

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
**"84" FESTIVAL**

Saturday, August 11, 12 noon until 12 midnight  
Spaghetti Dinner 4:00-8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, August 12, 12 noon until 10:00 p.m.  
Chicken Broil 12:00 noon-7:00 p.m.  
(2000 Dinners available)

**FEATURING**

**FREE MUSIC:** Dancing to "Inter-State" on Sat. & to the "Dyna-Tone" and the "NuFonics" a polka band on Sun.

**SATURDAY AUCTION:** 6:00 p.m.-8 p.m.-Many Items: New, Old, Rare Find - 1942 General Tractor

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY:** Carnival rides; Children's games; Las Vegas games; Bingo; Arcade; Steam Engines; Arts & Crafts; Pizza; Kielbasa; Beer; Wine & Soft Drinks

**RAFFLE:** 10 Fabulous prizes including a 1984 Mercury Lynx and a Trip to Toronto

**FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING**  
**St. Joseph Catholic Church**  
**9425 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti**  
Church grounds are located 1/2 mile S of Willis Rd., 3 miles W of Rawsonville Rd. & 4 miles E of U.S. 23

Monday is Balloon Day!

**Sneaky Petes**  
Fri., Sat., Sun. Dinner Specials

<b>Lasagna Stuffed</b> \$5.95	<b>Danielle King Size</b> \$7.95
<b>Flounder Shrimp</b> \$7.95	<b>Prime Rib</b> \$9.95

**Enjoy Tiger PASS Baseball on**

15231 FARMINGTON RD.  
at Five Mile LIVONIA  
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 12-12  
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**Sneaky Pete's**

- Eggs Benedict \$3.49
- Eggs, hash browns, bacon or sausage, or Assortment of Omelette, or French Toast \$4.99
- STEAK & EGGS \$5.99

Free Dishes with all specials

**UNCLE LOUIE'S DINING SALOON**

*New Banquet Facilities Available from 10-100 Persons*

**Breakfast Specials**  
Saturday 10-12 & Sunday 12-3

**PRIME RIB \$7.95** **Sunday Monday Tuesday**

**TIGER BASEBALL ON PASS TV** Located on Plymouth Rd. One block E. of Beech Daly  
Mon.-Sat. 10-2 Sun. 12-2 **937-8220**

## Soupy stars in concert

Comedian Soupy Sales, whose "Lunch With Soupy" show was a metro-Detroit hit before he became a network star, will present his own comedy concert at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Royal Oak Theater.

The show opens with 50 minutes of footage from Soupy's lunchtime kids' show, including outrageous outtakes (one with a nude woman), as well as zany routines that aired with White Fang and Black Tooth. Soupy will be seen doing his famous Soupy Shuffle and trading pies in the face with such stars as Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra.

The live portion of "An Evening with Soupy Sales" will feature Soupy himself, in a 40-minute routine. At a press conference Tuesday in Southfield, Soupy said he has been hit with more than 20,000 cream pies during his career. In his pre-pie days, "I used to look like Cary Grant," he claimed.

Soupy said he has just sold his first screenplay to the movies and has written a part for himself in the script. The comic, who has been playing clubs, is bringing to the Detroit area a special concert, which he first performed just a couple of weeks ago at the Bottom Line in New York.



Soupy Sales will give two shows Saturday at the Royal Oak Theatre.

At the press conference, Soupy wore a red-and-white checked jacket. "I look like a tablecloth," he said. "If I bend over, I expect a waiter to set up a table for four and put a bottle of chianti on me."

Concert tickets at \$10.50 in advance, \$12 the day of the show, are available at Ticket World outlets and the Royal Oak Theatre box office.

— Ethel Simmons

SMOOTHER THAN SMOOTH  
**MOUNTAIN DEW**

&  
**WRIF101**  
DETROIT'S BEST ROCK

## ROCK VIDEO SHOWCASE

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**MOUNTAIN DEW**  
at the  
**WESTLAND MALL**

Friday 4 pm - 9 pm  
Saturday 11 am - 6 pm  
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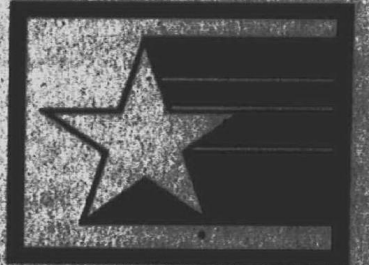
Enter the  
**"SMOOTHER THAN SMOOTH"**  
**SWEEPSTAKES**

**NOW IT'S**  
**SMOOTHER THAN SMOOTH!**

Bring this ad to the Mountain Dew prize desk at the Westland Mall and get a free Mountain Dew cooler bag. No purchase necessary, while supply lasts. Any reproduction of this ad is invalid for a free Mountain Dew cooler bag.

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

## Working magic helps young careers

By Carmina Brooks  
special writer

**A** RESURGENCE OF MAGIC in the entertainment world is evidenced by the number of young people who are earning money as professional magicians. Included are Jim Bergstrom, 17, and Matt Jacobson, 12, both of West Bloomfield Township, and Steve Gibbons, 13, of Livonia.

These three have much in common. All became interested in magic at an early age, turned on by seeing magic acts on television. They were encouraged by their parents to buy tricks, practice and join magic clubs.

All look upon magic as a business.

They agree the person hardest to entertain is the one who will not relax and enjoy it and the pest who yells, "I know how to do that," and tells.

All want to get a college degree and plan to use their art and skills as a magician in their professions. They name David Copperfield, Doug Henning and Harry Blackstone Jr. as the personalities who have influenced their lives and the growing popularity of magicians in this decade.

BERGSTROM IS entertaining Sunday brunch customers at Schuler's West Bloomfield restaurant every week from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A

graduate of West Bloomfield High School, he will enter the University of Michigan on the Dearborn campus this fall. Bergstrom will be working for a degree in business administration with money he has earned from performing magic in restaurants, stores, clubs and trade shows. His style is intimate and close up.

Watching Bergstrom at work, there is a burst of laughter from across the dining room. The big, handsome, smiling teen-ager, dressed in a tuxedo and carrying a little black bag, moves to another table amidst applause from two couples he has just entertained.

He sits at the table with Schuler reg-

ulars Barbe and Norm Ellison of Milford. He asks to borrow the amethyst ring she is wearing, and she obligingly takes it off and hands it to him. It vanishes between Bergstrom's supple fingers.

He can't find it, and there is consternation at the table. The magician is contrite, offering his car keys as collateral until the ring is found. The ring is attached to his car keys.

A child interrupts a card trick to ask for a balloon animal. Kevin Cleaves of Farmington Hills gasps with delight at the final puff of Bergstrom's breath that produces the pomp in a poodle's tail.

ELLISON REQUESTS the magician repeat his favorite trick with a bird cage that disappears with a zap while Ellison is still clutching it. The customers love it.

Bergstrom, who also blows symphony and jazz alto and baritone saxophone, believes magicians give pleasure much in the same way musicians do. "But a piano is much more expensive than a deck of cards," he added.

Bergstrom will continue his magic act while in college, working restaurants, corporation parties and holiday special-promotions in stores. He works with cars, coins, rings, spoons, rope, balloons, paper and "everyday kind of things."

Bergstrom said the expense of apparatus has forced him to review old magic books like "The Golden Age of Magic," which gives good advice like "Always look like you stepped out of the barber shop," and Birmingham author and magician Milton Kort's books, "Kort Is Now in Session" and "Off Color Card Tricks."

Kort, who more than 40 years ago worked his way through pharmacy college as a magician, agrees that television "has brought back the magic act."

**'Magicians are born, not made, or they would be just another professional.'**

— Steve Gibbons

"THE LACK of theaters and the cost of transporting the big illusion has placed more emphasis on close-up magic," Kort said.

Kort is one of several teachers of magic in the Tel-12 Mystics Club for youngsters that meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Southfield shopping mall's conference room.

Magical Matt Jacobson is a platform illusionist who works with his parents, Mike and Harriet. Matt cuts his mother in three sections, unerringly shoots a .38-caliber pistol blindfolded, performs the Houdini strait-jacket escape and uses a space-age laser gun "that turns everything in its path to a glittering spectacle of fireworks."

Matt started performing at age 7. The family act has lots of pizzazz and music and uses about \$20,000 worth of equipment. The act has become a family business and is in demand outside Michigan. Matt has a booking agent and is billed as "the nation's youngest professional magician."

Although Matt seems destined to be a magician, he also wants to become a television producer. Matt was born in the hospital that Harry Houdini died in and has the same birthday as Harry Blackstone. The Jacobsons recently attended Harry Blackstone's 50th birthday party on the magician's estate near Los Angeles.

DOES MATT ENJOY fooling people? "I don't think of it as fooling people. I think of it as making them happy about seeing things," he said.

Gibbons earns money as a magician performing a half-hour show at parties, schools and shopping centers. He will entertain senior citizens at special events this fall. Gibbons stands 5-foot-10 1/2-inches tall and works in a business suit. At the rate he is growing he would have to buy a new costume every year, his mother said.

Gibbons attends Holmes Junior High School in Livonia. He first became interested in magic when he was 8 years old, watching David Copperfield on television.

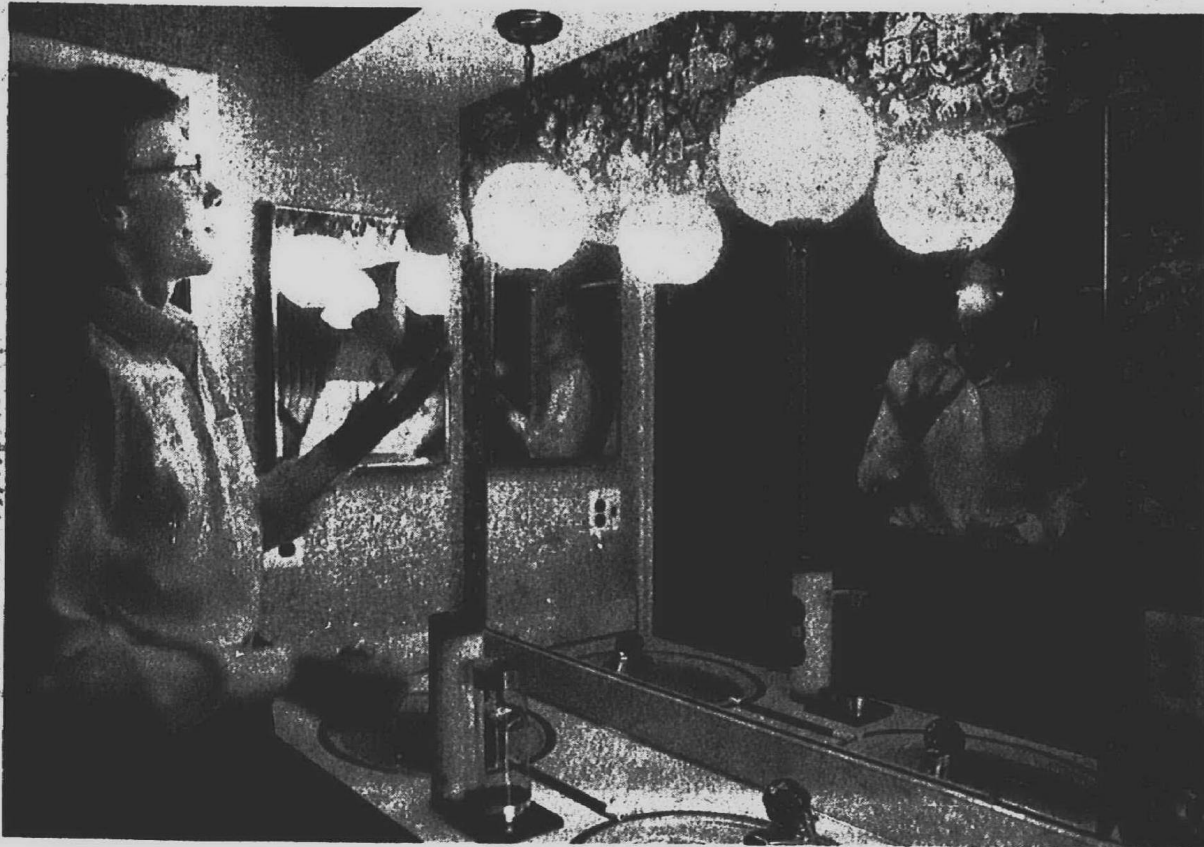
Gibbons is a newspaper carrier and spends all the money he earns on magic classes and tricks. He buys his tricks from Romig in Ferndale, a store that also provides classes. He belongs to the Tel-12 Mystics, where club professionals give freely of their time and offer criticism, he said.

He describes his performance as "something in between the close-up and platform style of magic." His favorite trick is "a sword through the neck."

"A MODERATE price for a trick is \$35, and it takes a lot of time and practice," Gibbons said. In his opinion, "Magicians are born, not made, or they would be just another professional." He hopes to get a degree in theatrical arts.

He is attending an annual magicians convention in Colon (Mich.) this month. Gibbons quotes Blackstone, who said, "Magic is really a presentation of fantasies of reality."

Psychologists explain magic as wishful thinking, but magic as entertainment has inherited mystical and occult concepts from ancient alchemy, astrology and primitive religions that prevailed before the beginning of modern science.



Magician Steve Gibbons, 13, of Livonia practices a lot in front of a mirror to perfect his tricks. His favorite trick is 'a sword through the neck.'

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## second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"CONVOY" (1978), 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 50. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Sam Peckinpah's career showed so much promise with "Ride the High Country" (1962), "Major Dundee" (1965) and "The Wild Bunch" (1969). Then it bogged down in self-indulgence with the likes of "The Getaway" (1972), "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973) and "Convoy," an insipid movie about truckers inspired by a country-western

song. "Convoy" also suffers from its co-stars, Al MacGraw and Kris Kristofferson, two of the screen's greatest wooden faces.

Rating: \$1.  
"BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" (1942), 11:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 9. Originally 63 minutes. TV time slot: Last program on Channel 9 schedule.

Bela Lugosi, the veteran vampire, really was laid to rest in his Dracula cape when he died in 1956. And the last

15 years of his life were unhappy ones. The vampire films in which he made his name went out with the '30s, and Lugosi was reduced by 1948 to playing straight man for Abbott and Costello (and not even receiving top billing) in "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Lugosi is effective as a mad killer in "Bowery at Midnight," but production qualities are low and the script is weak. Tom Neal and Wanda McKay co-star.  
Rating: \$1.50.

"BOOM" (1968), noon Wednesday on Channel 9. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton first were married in 1944 and together made "Cleopatra," "The V.I.P.s," "The Sandpiper," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Comedians," "Dr. Faustus" and "Boom" between 1963 and '68. They split after that, leaving a legacy of awful and, in some cases, almost-unintelligible films behind.

"Boom" has something to do with Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," but don't ask what.

Rating: \$1.25.

"WORD OF HONOR" (1981), 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Word of Honor," the made-for-TV

movie filmed in part in Plymouth a few years ago, disappeared after its initial TV run, but it's back now in second runs. "Word of Honor," a little film produced by Alex Karras and Susan Clark, is saddled with some big cliches and stereotyped characters, but, thanks largely to a veteran cast, it's fairly entertaining. Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan, John Marley, Ron Silver, Karras and Plymouth co-star.

Rating: \$2.75.

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7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13  
Pavilion \$16, lawn \$11

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For some people,



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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

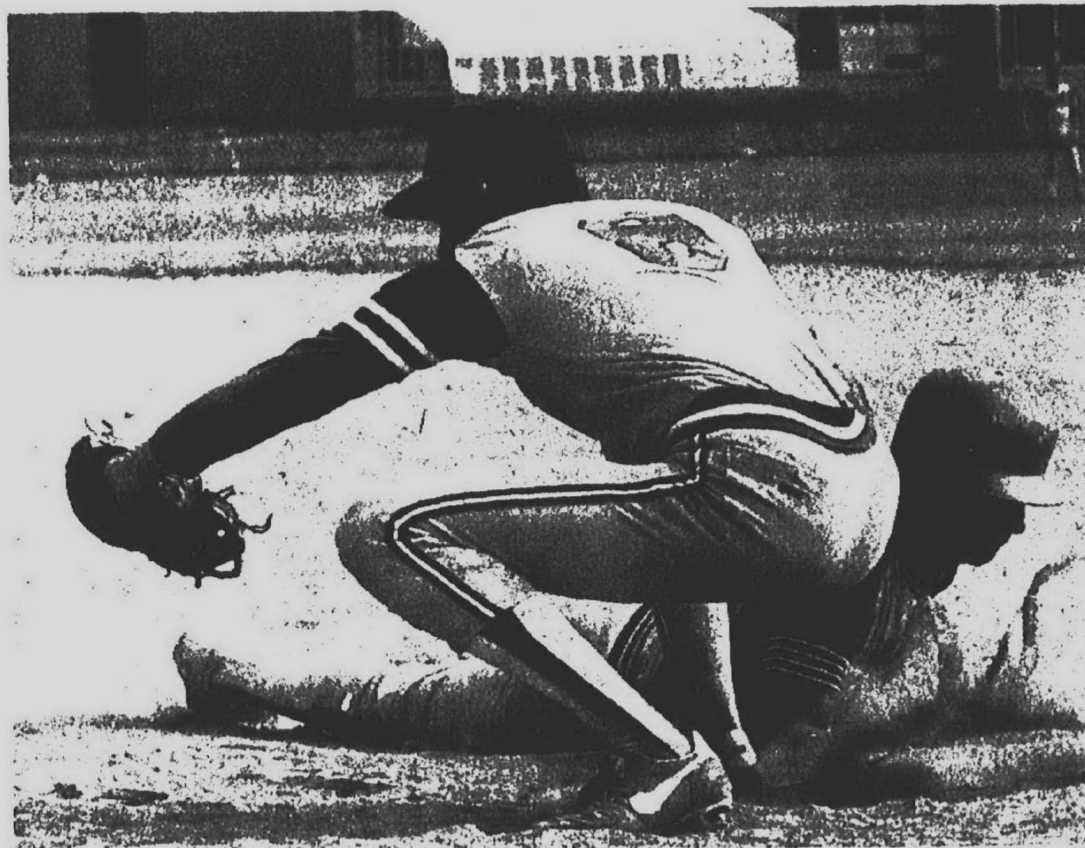
business inside



(P.010)

Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

## Canton's on to Marshall



First baseman Mark Bennett tries to put the tag on a sliding Wayne baserunner in the first game of last weekend's Connie

Mack District Tournament in Pontiac. Bennett's Canton Elks team won the tournament.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Jeff Wittner led off with a single. Tim Collins followed with a double. Chris Parsons singled in Wittner. Dan Michaels singled home another. Mark Bennett brought Parsons around. Jim Dillon singled in two more.

Boom, boom — out went the lights. The Canton Elks Connie Mack baseball team flexed its muscles in the championship game of the Pontiac District tournament played Monday morning. The Elks scored five times in the first inning and went on to humiliate a strong Waterford team, 14-1.

"The kids were just awesome with the bat today," said coach Dave Racer. "And I didn't feed them anything either."

The victory advances Canton to the Connie Mack State Tournament in Marshall. The Elks open the tourney at 1 p.m. today against the host team.

IT'S THE second trip to Marshall in two years for the Elks. Last year they finished third. Should they win in Marshall, they would advance to the nationals in Farmington, New Mexico.

Canton, which swept through the Redford Adray League with a 19-1 record, found itself in the losers' bracket and facing elimination on Saturday.

After defeating Wayne 12-6, Canton lost to Waterford 5-4. A four-run first-inning against starter John Nissen was the difference in the game.

### baseball

"The kids didn't get down at all," said Racer. "They just picked their heads up and said, 'Hey, we can't lose anymore.'"

They didn't either, thanks in part to two Bishop Borgess players that Racer picked up for the tourney.

Fred Portillo pitched a strong seven innings in defeating Pontiac 4-2. Chris Tubaro came back and shut down Dearborn in a 9-2 win. Jeff Olson was the hitting star for Canton with two hits and three RBI.

"Our pickups really gave us a lift," Racer said. "They both pitched super games."

Also, Tubaro and Portillo allowed Racer to keep his pitching staff fresh. Bennett, Michaels and even John Rogers were all well rested.

BENNETT THREW on Sunday against Livonia Eagle Manufacturing, comprised mostly of Livonia Churchill players. Bennett allowed two unearned runs in the first but shut the doors thereafter as Canton won by a 7-4 win.

Collins' three-run triple in the first triggered the Elks' comeback. Olson clubbed a long two-run homer in the fifth.

Please turn to Page 2



C.J. Risak

## Sports for fun? There's far too much at stake

PRIORITIES can be a big problem for young people. Thank the stars there are adults like us around to straighten them out.

For instance: Can you imagine the best high school football players in the state getting together, picking up teams and playing a game out on the field and see what happens?

Ridiculous. They can't do that. Their future is at stake. Most of them have college scholarships to play football. What if they got hurt playing their silly pick-up game? What then?

Stupid kids. You know they're just reckless enough to risk it. Get hurt frolicking around like children and deprive all those people who counted on seeing them perform on the college gridiron.

I just don't understand what gets into these kids today. Don't they realize they're worth a lot of money?

SOMEDAY MAYBE they'll understand the value of a buck. Hopefully that day will come before something serious happens, without wasting all their God-given athletic talent, before a dollar to show for it.

Take this Michigan High School All-Star Football Game, for instance, which the state's football coaches sponsored at Michigan State last Saturday.

These crazy kids interrupted their summer vacations to go to East Lansing and train for this All-Star thing. Right smack in the middle of July. With temperatures soaring into the 90s, these nutty teen-agers were sweating on practice fields for 10 straight days, getting ready for a game that meant nothing.

And what did they get for it? Free room and board in one of MSU's dorms! Wow! They'll be spending the next four years of their lives living in dorms and eating dorm food. Believe me, it isn't gratifying. Nauseating, maybe.

IT'S NOT LIKE only a handful of the state's best players showed, either. These were THE best. The cream of the gridiron. Guys like Eric Ball of Ypsilanti and Terry Andrysiak of Allen Park Cabrini.

The big names didn't get any more than anyone else. They had to stay in the same dorms, eat the same food, practice the same number of hours. Their stars were no brighter than the other all-stars.

So why did they come? Who knows? And you should have seen them play! Crunching tackles, breaking tackles, taking tackles — they kept hitting each other like it was for a championship. Honest — you would have believed something was at stake.

Like I said, throw a ball out onto a field and watch what happens with crazy mixed-up kids who have no other priority but to go out and enjoy themselves.

AT LEAST the coaches' association is smart enough to try and capitalize on such foolhardiness. They sponsored the game and charged \$4 for admission. It's good to see someone is thinking straight.

What I don't understand is how they can take a bath on such a game. They have a great product to market.

What football fan wouldn't want to see Redford Catholic Central's Mark Messner tearing through the opposing offensive line, searching for a quarterback — any quarterback.

Or Birmingham Brother Rice's Matt Dingens sticking his helmet into the gut of an opposing running back with a sickening thud.

Or Redford Bishop Borgess' Chuck Gregory, speeding around end, eluding tackle after tackle. And yet only 5,500 people showed up. And that included everyone in the press box, the chain gang, officials, coaches, players and vendors.

THEIR PROBLEM is, fans know what to expect in an all-star game and they're not getting it. All-star games are for showing off individual talents, half-hearted efforts and showboating.

Like the pro and college all-star classics, which are filled with the fumbling, bumbling and breakdowns fans have come to love.

These high school all-stars — they just don't understand. They play good, hard football.

Geez. Maybe the futility of Saturday's escapade will teach them a lesson. These jocks have to learn that sports are money. Poor attendance figures are going to doom this game. Officials from the coaches' association know they can't keep hosting it unless attendance increases, at least enough to cover the cost of putting the game on.

Advertisers won't pay for advertising if people don't buy the programs. Sponsors won't fork over big bucks if no one knows they're sponsoring it.

Check out the Olympics. Those sponsors don't build swimming pools and cycling tracks out of the goodness of their hearts. They do it to sell more burgers and soda pop.

Money controls sports. You might as well learn that right away, all-stars. You can't play this game for fun anymore. And you certainly can't play for nothing. You might as well learn that, too.

These kids — they have a lot to learn about what's important in life.

## Hartnett winds up at St. Mary's

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Talk about bargains. Check out the deal Orchard Lake St. Mary basketball coach Tim Domke got last week.

He was shopping around for an assistant coach. He felt his program was suffering because he didn't have anyone at the college helping him out. A resume shows up on his desk from a Richard Zalenski from Concordia College. Zalenski has been the assistant basketball coach, head junior varsity coach, chief recruiter, sports information director, intramural director and women softball coach.

Perfect. Experienced, hard-working, ambitious. "You're hired," Domke said to Zalenski, naming him assistant coach and dean of men on the St. Mary campus.

"COACH DOMKE?" Zalenski says. "I got this point guard you might be interested in. I recruited him for Concordia, but I think he's too good to play Division III."

### basketball

"What's his name," Domke asks. "Erich Hartnett, from Plymouth Salem." Not exactly like that, but, you get the flavor. In one fell swoop, Domke's basketball program gained a highly regarded assistant coach and a promising young player.

"I'm most happy about having Rich," Domke said, "and I'm just ecstatic about getting Hartnett." The irony of it all is that Domke saw Hartnett play several times last season, but didn't try to recruit him.

"It's not every day I get a player I didn't recruit. Erich is a great player. A lot better than I thought he was last year. I didn't need another guard. That's why I didn't go after him. But, watching him play this summer, it became evident he was better than

a lot of the guards I had. In fact, my guards told me that themselves," Domke said.

HARTNETT HAS been extremely impressive this summer. He's playing in the Sandy Sanders summer league in Ann Arbor which features top college and pro players.

"He's been unbelievable," said Zalenski, who is coaching Hartnett this summer. "He's averaging 20 points a game. He is twice the player I thought he was. He went up against Eric Turner the other night and just tore him up."

Hartnett was so impressive, Central Michigan coach Dick Parfitt offered him a scholarship.

"Erich always felt he was a Division I talent," said Zalenski. "He decided that instead of being a role player in Division I, he'd rather play heavily in Division II and possibly become an All-American by the time he's a sophomore or junior."

Said Domke: "It was his decision all the way. There are very few kids who can come right out of



Erich Hartnett  
St. Mary-bound

Please turn to Page 2

## Runners take marks to help area youth

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 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. 8. 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 Ketylian, program director for exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation at Henry Ford Hospital, and Ross Snyder, athletic trainer at Ford's center for athletic medicine.

For more information on these events, contact Spitz at 486-4096 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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# softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through Aug. 2.

CLASS A	
Millers	18-2
Stans Mkt.	11-9
Roman Forum	11-9
Hunt Trucking	7-13
Malerkeys Pub	6-12
Peddys Pub	5-13

CLASS B	
Domino	17-1
Plym Rock II	15-3
Nagelstone-Big Boy	14-4
Stans Mkt.	10-8
Plym Rock Red	9-9
Pitts S'ball Club	7-11
Plym Rock I	6-12
Superbowl	6-12
Lucilles	4-14
Dental Diplomats	2-16

CLASS C — Div. I	
B & R TV	13-3
Ovidon	11-5

JJ Pub & Grub	11-5
Oakview Store	10-6
Eds Sports	10-6
Haria Engineer	7-9
Staves Restaurant	5-11
Superbowl S'ball	4-12
Crown Freight	1-15

CLASS C — Div. II	
Voyagers	13-3
Superbowl Kings	13-3
Staves Restaurant	9-7
Ventcon	9-7
Mr. Steak	7-9
Twist & Shake	7-9
Red Holman	6-9
Macks Machine	5-11
Welduction	2-13

CLASS C — Div. III	
Rebels	14-1
Rusty Nail	14-2
Det. Free Press	10-6
Marias Bakery	10-6
Superbowl	8-7
Good Shepard I	6-10
Gill Farms	3-12

Wilson Art	3-13
Pearl Vajon	2-13

CLASS C — Div. IV	
St. Michael I	13-2
Amoco	10-4
Plym. Bootery	10-5
Jets	10-5
Stans Mkt.	7-8
St. Michael II	6-9
St. Michael III	6-9
Good Shepard II	2-13
St. Michael IV	1-14

Tuesday Night	
c-Intra Corp.	8-4
Primos Pizza	8-4
Jaycees	5-7
Plym. Rock Saloon	3-9
c-Won playoff	

CLASS C — Div. III	
Rebels	14-1
Rusty Nail	14-2
Det. Free Press	10-6
Marias Bakery	10-6
Superbowl	8-7
Good Shepard I	6-10
Gill Farms	3-12

CLASS A	
Mego Midsizers	18-3
Ed's Sports	12-8
Air Title	7-12
Video Productions	4-13

CLASS B	
Superbowl Sluggers	14-0
Cash Chargers	6-8
Do-Rite Duds	4-9
Plymouth Rock Saloon	3-10

CLASS B Div. II	
Cash Builders	14-3
Parkside Yacht	10-6
JC Heindenreich	10-7
Rock Tool	5-9
Vicki's Lounge	5-11
Plymouth Rock	4-12

CLASS C Div. I	
Caberon	15-2
Magic	13-4
Air Gage	13-5
Hines Linc. Merc	10-8
Arkwright	4-13
EF Hutton	4-14
Michtech	4-14
Dick Scott	2-16

CLASS A	
James MBM	18-0
Dooney's	10-8
Bodines Lounge	9-9
Mr. Muffler	8-9
Plymouth Vacuum	7-10
Box Bar	1-17

CLASS B	
Jamies on 7	17-2

CLASS A	
Mego Midsizers	18-3
Ed's Sports	12-8
Air Title	7-12
Video Productions	4-13

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Dick Scott	2-16

CLASS C Div. II	
O'Sheehans	12-3
Mich Heat-Cool	11-5
Worthingt-Bake	9-7
Midway Welding	7-8

MENS MODIFIED	
Myriad	7-9
Plymouth Rock	6-10
Pack Corp	3-13

CLASS B Div. II	
Cash Builders	14-3
Parkside Yacht	10-6
JC Heindenreich	10-7
Rock Tool	5-9
Vicki's Lounge	5-11
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## A shocker in men's soccer

The Livonia Wolves, undefeated throughout the Great Lakes Mens Soccer League regular season, were stunned Sunday by the league's eighth-place team. The University of Michigan, a team that the Wolves demolished 9-0 during the regular season, knocked the favorites out of the league tournament with a 3-1 shocker. "Since we beat them so bad earlier, I think we thought they would just roll over and die," said a shaken Wolves manager Joe Mancini. Craig Pickar scored the lone goal for Livonia.

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## Elks after state title

Continued from Page 1

Collins has been playing outstanding baseball for the Elks this summer. Collins, who will play college baseball at Siena Heights, a NAIA Division III school in Adrian, has hit better than .400 all year as well as being the team's field general from his catcher position.

The victory over Livonia set the stage for the Waterford rematch Monday morning. The rematch proved to be no match at all.

After the five-run first, Canton came back with three more in the second. A two-run homer by Parsons, a triple by Michaels and a RBI single by Almbound Bennett did the damage.

All in all, Canton pounded out 17 hits. Parsons led the way with a perfect 3-for-3 day with four RBI. Michaels had three hits, while Wittner, Collins, Ben-

nett and Dillon had two each.

IN BETWEEN HITS, Canton was getting a solid pitching performance out of Michaels, a Catholic Central grad who may be joining Elks teammates John Longridge and John Rogers at Kansas City Junior College next fall.

Michaels had a one-hit shutout going into the final inning before being touched for a double and an RBI single in the seventh. He fanned eight. He was helped by two outstanding diving catches by Dillon, one in right and another in center.

Canton will take a 28-4 overall record with three more to Marshall. If they win, it will be the first time since 1978 that Plymouth-Canton will be represented in the national Connie Mack Tournament.

## Hartnett goes to Division II and OLSM

Continued from Page 1

high school and contribute at the college level. We definitely feel he'll contribute. We play three and four guards. We have another outstanding point guard returning, but there's no reason why Erich couldn't battle his way into the starting lineup."

"This is the best thing for me," said Hartnett. "I'm getting the equivalent of a full ride at Orchard Lake St. Mary. I would have had to pay at Concordia. And the level of basketball is a lot better. I'm just real happy."

HARTNETT WILL be doing battle with Lance Davis for the point guard spot alongside potential All-American David Howard. Howard and Hartnett have played side by side this summer and have been extremely effective.

"I think they're averaging three ally-oops a game," Zalenski said. "He's great to play with," Hartnett said. "All I do is get him the ball and he scores."

Zalenski thinks Hartnett has a great chance to start at St. Mary. "I'll put it this way," he said. "It'll be his fault if he doesn't (start). Domke, meanwhile, is counting his blessings. Breaks of this nature don't always come his way. Quite the opposite, in fact. Domke barely missed landing the head coaching post at University of Detroit and at Oakland University.

But, he has steadily built up the program at St. Mary. Last year, the team won 13 of its final 16 games to finish with a 21-13 record. St. Mary is a NAIA independent school. They compete against schools from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — Wayne State, Grand Valley, Hillsdale, Northwood, Saginaw Valley, plus other NAIA independents.

"We play more games than, I think, anyone else in the state. We will be playing in five tournaments this year. We have a lot of fun and we play a lot of good basketball," Domke said. "I can't wait." "I'm really looking forward to it," said Zalenski. "It's going to be great," said Hartnett. "We'll miss them both," said Concordia basketball coach Chuck Boerger.

COACH NEEDED Garden City High School has an immediate opening for a junior varsity girls basketball coach. Interested candidates should contact Garden City varsity coach Marshall Henry at 421-8220. Practice starts Aug. 16.

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# MSHL title on line tonight



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wolverine forward Phil Kaska (No. 7) is bothered by the Lakers' Bill Trisch Monday night in MSHL semifinal action. The Lakers won the game 7-3.

The champion of the Midwest Summer Hockey League will come out of the Bakes Conference — and it won't be the Huskies, the conference's regular season champions.

No sir. It's not been your typical hockey season this summer at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The teams that finished atop the two conferences after the regular season schedule — the Wolves in the Eagle and the Huskies in the Bakes — have been ousted from the league playoffs.

All that remain are the Wildcats and the Lakers — two teams that played right at .500 most of the regular season. The Wildcats wound up 6-4, while the Lakers were 4-5-1.

The two upstarts will meet for the MSHL title at 8:30 tonight.

THE WILDCATS stunned the heavily favored Huskies in Sunday's semifinal clash 9-8.

The Cats, coached by Pat Carmichael, jumped ahead 4-2 after a period. Dave Kromm, brother of Calgary Flame rookie Rich Kromm who also plays for the Wildcats, scored first. Scott Varga, Scott Robins and E.J. Gilbert also scored in the first.

The Huskies got goals from Tom Climer and Rich Hutchinson in the first period, then took the momentum away from the Cats in the second. Todd English, Arnold Morrison and Michael Lambeth scored to put George Finn's team ahead.

## hockey

Before the period could end, however, the Cats' Brad McCaughey, a draft choice of the Montreal Canadiens, scored to tie things at 5.

The third period, like the first, belonged to the underdog Cats. Dan Granowicz, Jim Harmes, Tom Budnick and Tom McCulloch all scored to clinch the win.

Gordie MacDougall got one back for the Huskies, but it was to no avail.

ON MONDAY, the Lakers took on the Eagle Conference champion Wolves,

and whipped them 7-3.

Dave Chiappelli, a winger from Michigan State University, scored

three times to pace Tom Norton's team. Ole Graverson, an all-star from Ann Arbor Pioneer, scored twice for the Lakers. Mike Miller and Catholic Central product Eric Socia also scored for the Lakers.

The Wolves got goals from Dave Bramble, Shawn LaVoy and Robert Moise.

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY STANDINGS				
Final Standings				
Eagle Conference				
Team	W	L	T	
Wolverines	7	1	2	
Falcons	3	3	4	
Bulldogs	2	6	2	
Broncos	1	8	1	
Bake's Conference				
Team	W	L	T	
Huskies	8	2	0	
Wildcats	6	4	0	
Lakers	4	5	1	
Spartans	4	6	0	

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## Kiwanis golf at Hilltop GC

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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Or mail to: Ameritech Mobile Communications, P.O. Box 32749, Detroit, MI 48232.  
 Please contact me. I'd like to reserve a new Ameritech cellular phone.  
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 Title \_\_\_\_\_ Company \_\_\_\_\_  
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## sport shorts

### OLD VILLAGE GOLF

The third annual Old Village Golf Outing is set for Thursday, Aug. 16 at Fox Hills Country Club. A fee of \$45 includes an 18-hole round of golf, golf cart, steak dinner, prizes, and refreshments. Proceeds from the event go to Growth Works. Last year, \$455 was raised.

For more information, call Bill Waun at 459-8802.

### CANTON GIRLS HOOP TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton High School girls basketball team will be 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 13-15 at Canton's

### Phase III gym.

Canton High School girls, grades 9-12, interested in competing, should show up ready to play on those days. Canton is coached by Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy.

### EWALDS REPEAT

Tracey and MJ Ewald, for the sec-

ond year in a row, won honors in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's sixth annual Pepsi-NBA Hothead competition.

Tracey amassed 72 points to win the boys 9-12 competition, while MJ set a record with 90 points in the 13-15 group.

Other Canton winners were Brenda Carey (girls 9-12), Jo Anna Wiklund (girls 13-15), and Tom Westemeler (boys 16-18).

All five will represent Canton in the regional finals this fall.

### 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 mens 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.

### 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.

### RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton parks and rec is sponsoring a mens racquetball league beginning Wednesday Sept. 5. Rose Shores Racquet Club is the site of the league. Matches will be played at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Cost is \$72 for 13 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

# Bowlers bargain, 25 cents

The bowling proprietors of the Detroit area are sponsoring one of the most unusual events of the sports season over the coming weekend.

They are turning back the pages to give the bowlers a chance to see how things were like when they were youths. They are reducing the price to 25 cents a line over the weekend, but best of all they will be selling hot dogs for a nickel and they will have tons of them ready for the younger set.

This has been a most successful event in other years, but this year's promises to outdo all previous events of its kind.

Several tons of hot dogs will be available and one of the prime centers will be Merri-Bowl in Livonia where it is expected that at least 3500 "dogs" will be used over the three-day period.

Other proprietors can't estimate the

## In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

number needed but chorus "we'll have plenty of them — tons of them."

**COMING HOME** — Eli Rzepecki, now Mrs. Sill of Georgia, is coming back home over the coming weekend to show the home folks how much she has improved in the past year.

She is now the leading money winner on the lady pro tour and is about to establish all sorts of records before she leaves. She will be bowling on the Tour stop at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights, starting on Sunday and then follow with the real battle in match play, starting on Monday.

**WONDERLAND** — Bob Copdeac stole the show in the trio league with an 889 series that included an opening 263 game. Right behind him came Larry Brandt with an 850 made possible with a 220 finishing game.

**BELAIRE** — Jack Heppner was the big gun in the trio loop for the week when he posted an 878 series. Fred Rintgrose was next in line with 812.

**MERRI-BOWL** — Pat Novotny was crowned King of the bowlers over the weekend when he rolled a 705 series to lead the field. On the women's side Ann Troke earned the Queen's crown with a 633 count.

**WESTLAND BOWL** — Bob Rose rolled 594 series to pace the battle of the sexes and Kathy Gordon posted a 571 to show the way to the ladies.

# Canton, Salem fall in baseball tourney

The bats kept booming for Westland Federation II in the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Mickey Mantle Tournament at Plymouth Salem last weekend.

But a team needs pitching, too, and Westland Federation didn't have enough as it fell in the championship final 10-8 to Sterling Heights Sunday.

Westland scored 32 runs in five games. The squad won three of those, but lost twice to Sterling Heights to fall from the double-elimination tourney. Champion Sterling Heights advances to the NABF World Series this weekend in Northville.

In Sunday's final, Westland scored six runs in the fourth inning to take an 8-6 lead. Mike Hammtree and Tom Giroux each banded two-run doubles in the rally. But it wasn't enough. Sterling Heights got two runs back in the bottom of the fourth and Steve Ritchey slammed a two-run homer in the sixth off Westland reliever Steve Irwin to clinch the 10-8 victory.

Derrick Dowling led Westland's hitters with two.

**EARLIER SUNDAY**, Westland edged Canton Craiger 4-3 behind Irwin's sharp relief pitching and Giroux's bat. Giroux ripped a double in the sixth to drive in Hammtree, who reached base on an error, with the go-ahead run. Irwin then nailed down the victory with two innings of scoreless relief pitching.

Joe Mackiewicz was the winning pitcher, going the middle three innings in relief of starter Mike Ingle. Giroux's bat proved to be the difference, however; he also slammed a two-run homer in the first. Ron Tar-

gosz contributed two hits to the Westland attack.

On Saturday, Sterling Heights blasted Westland 11-3. Irwin was saddled with the loss. Dowling had a solo homer in the sixth and Giroux knocked in a run and collected two hits.

**WESTLAND'S BEST** game of the tourney was Friday, when it battled back to edge Plymouth Salem Diponio 8-7 in nine innings.

Giroux again provided the winning margin, cranking a dramatic three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth for the victory. Salem had

led the score with three runs in the seventh, then went ahead with two runs off Ron Way in the ninth. But Giroux made Way the winner with his clutch homer.

Hammtree had three RBI in the contest on three hits.

In Thursday's tourney opener, Hammtree knocked in four runs and collected three hits and Ray Vogt contributed a two-run single in the seventh to boost Westland to a 9-2 triumph. Way hurled a one-hitter, over the first 5½ innings, fanning 10, to earn the victory.

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CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!

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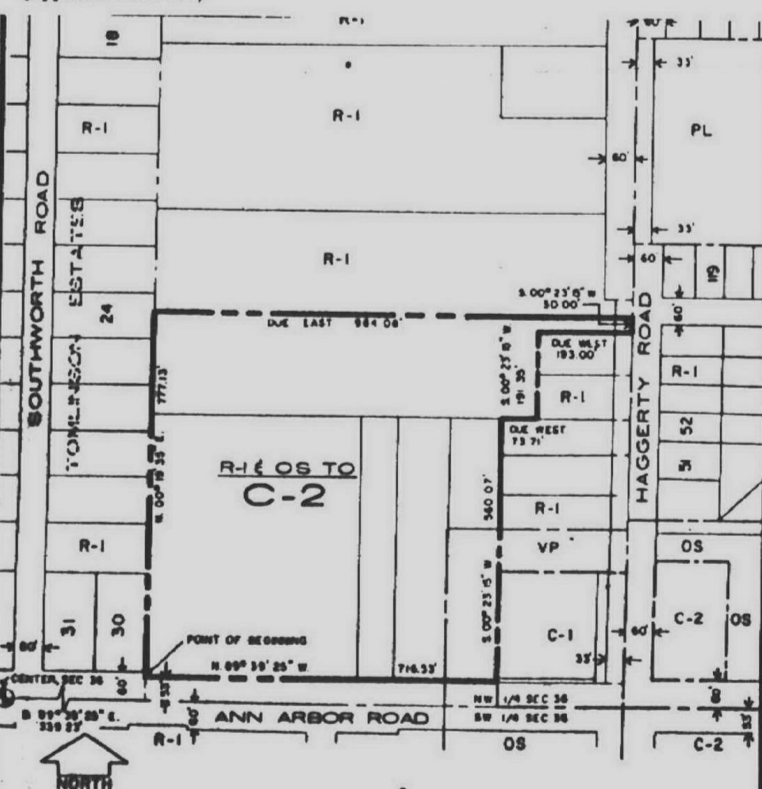
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1 (Single Family Residential Districts) and O.S. (Office Service District)  
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)  
DATE OF HEARING: August 15, 1984  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from One Family Residential and Office Service Districts to General Commercial District. (Application No. 652)



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION**  
Part of the northwest ¼ of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road distant south 89 degrees 39 minutes 25 seconds east 339.23 feet and north 09 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds east 53.00 feet from the west ¼ corner of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the east line of "Tomlinson Estates" as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats on Page 33, Wayne County Records, north 00 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds east 777.13 feet; thence due east 984.00 feet; thence along the centerline of Haggerty Road, south 00 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds west 30.00 feet; thence due west 193.00 feet; thence south 00 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds west 191.35 feet; thence due west 73.71 feet; thence south 00 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds west 500.07 feet; thence along the north right-of-way line of Ann Arbor Road, north 89 degrees 39 minutes 25 seconds west 716.53 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 18.3333 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof, used, taken or needed for street, road or highway purposes. Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as presented above may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 23.

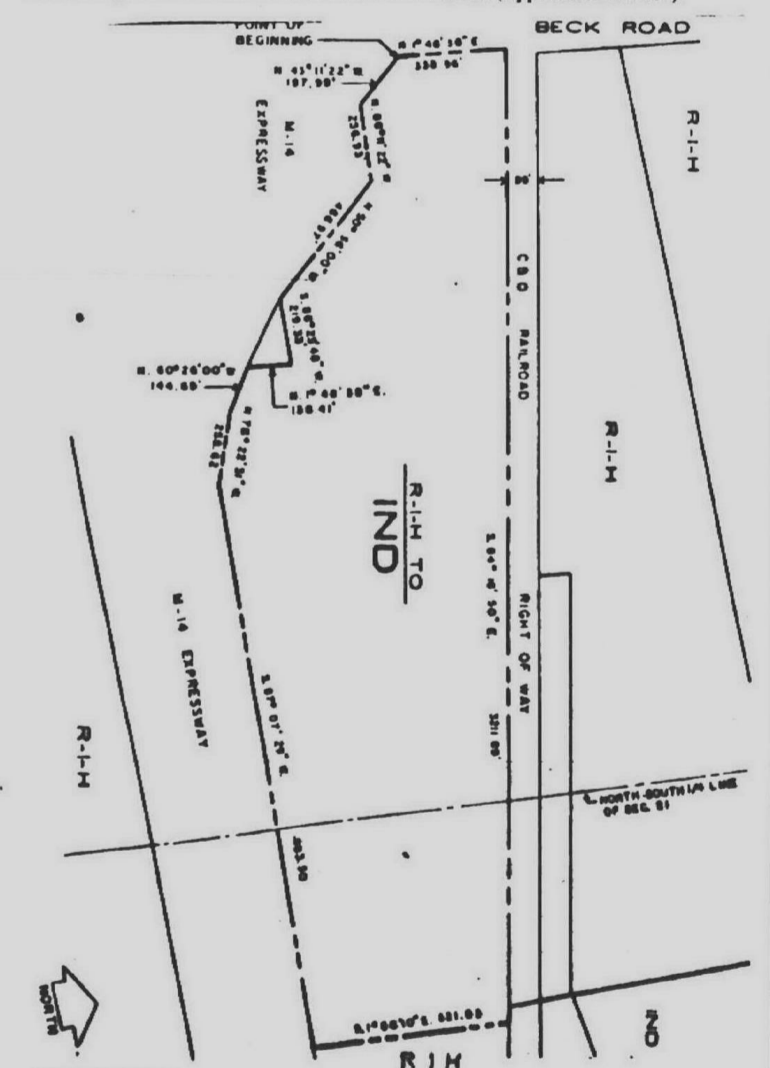
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Public: July 26 and August 8, 1984

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H (One Family Residential Districts)  
TO: IND (Industrial District)  
DATE OF HEARING: August 15, 1984  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from One Family Residential District to Industrial District. (Application No. 651)



**DESCRIPTION**  
Part of the S.W. ¼ of Section 21, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan

Beginning at a point distant N. 1° 45' 38" E. 1689.55 feet along the west line of Section 21, and S. 88° 11' 23" E. 60.00 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 21 T. 1 S., R. 8 E.; thence N. 1° 45' 38" E. 338.98 feet along a line parallel to and 60 feet east of the west line of Section 21; thence S. 84° 16' 00" E. 3311.89 feet along the south line of the C and O Railroad right-of-way, 90 feet wide; thence S. 1° 55' 10" E. 631.53 feet; thence S. 87° 07' 29" W. 1083.50 feet, N. 78° 23' 31" W. 258.62 feet, and N. 00° 26' 00" W. 144.99 feet along the northerly right-of-way of Highway M-14; thence N. 1° 45' 38" E. 138.41 feet; thence S. 84° 25' 48" W. 219.33 feet; thence N. 80° 34' 00" W. 468.97 feet, N. 88° 11' 23" W. 258.53 feet and N. 43° 11' 23" W. 197.90 feet along the northerly right-of-way of Highway M-14 to the point of beginning. Contains 52.49 acres. Parcel is subject to any rights of the public in the Tongue Drain.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed above may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 23.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Public: July 26 and August 8, 1984

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# Detroit left in turmoil as the Cadillacs leave

After Cadillac's enemies had finally succeeded in forcing his removal as commandant of Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit, life in the little colony became a dreary struggle.

Antoine Cadillac and his family departed from the city on the strait in 1710 and disorder, contention, and turmoil soon took over.

The town's few public buildings became dilapidated and within a few years conditions had deteriorated to the point where the government in Paris almost had decided to close the place down, perhaps abandon it altogether.

The events which led up to these pitiful conditions are pertinent to our story. Let's examine them, one by one.

**ALPHEONSE di TONTY**, Cadillac's French-speaking Italian aide who had come to Detroit with Cadillac in 1701, was a jealous, greedy man who privately coveted all that Cadillac had accumulated.

Because Tonty was his longtime aide and trusted friend, Cadillac made him acting commandant of d'Etroit in 1704 while he went off to Montreal and Quebec to face the accusations of the French government.

Cadillac was arrested almost as soon as he arrived in Montreal, but the Governor General was impressed with him and reduced the penalty to "house arrest." When not appearing before the court pleading his own case, he lived at the governor's Chateau de Ramezay. (This building still is standing in Montreal, and through the intercession of a friend in the Ministere de

L'Education I was able to visit there. From there I went to Quebec where I spent some time with the "Archives Nationales Du Quebec." Anyone who has the credentials may receive a "laissez-passer" to this remarkable institution.)

**TO RETURN TO Tonty** — his conduct during the two years while Cadillac was away was most reprehensible. Tonty was treacherous, dishonest and incredibly greedy.

Among his nefarious schemes, which he put into effect almost as soon as he took over, was one to correspond with people in Montreal he thought were Cadillac's enemies. This was a Grade A mistake. He contacted the wrong people, and Cadillac eventually learned of his aide's true allegiance. But irreparable damage had been done.

Tonty did not realize that Cadillac had as many friends as he had enemies, and the friends all were in high positions of trust.

Tonty also sold most of the gunpowder in the storehouse to the Indians, and he sold furs from the warehouse and kept all the profit. An inquisitive habitant discovered that most of their gunpowder was gone. There was not enough left to defend the town if the Indians should attack. He published this sad news in the community, and near panic ensued.

Fortunately, within a week of this discovery Cadillac returned triumphant. HE had won his case. He proceeded to try to replenish the ammunition and to reassure the habitants that they were in good hands once again. But within a few months he returned to Montreal to try to negotiate a better settlement with the Company of the Colony.

**JANUARY 1706** found a big, blustering fellow in charge of Detroit. He was Etienne Venyard, Sieur De Bourgmont. His dissolute life was a town scandal. The gossip on the docks reached a staccato pitch when they spoke of Bourgmont and his paramour, a half-breed who called herself April Tichenet. And when trouble came Bourgmont always ran away. And trouble came the day he refused



**Helen Gilbert**

to listen to a request by the chief of the Ottawas. The Ottawas wanted revenge for the slaying of one of their tribe by a Miami Indian. This had happened before Cadillac left some years back, and Cadillac had turned the problem over to Tonty for settlement. Tonty had avoided the issue.

So the patient old chief once again brought up the matter of the Miami. He couldn't have found a more unsympathetic listener than Sieur Bourgmont. In fact, Bourgmont refused to mediate and turned the old fellow out of the Fort. This was too much after all those patient years, and so the very next day the Detroit tribe of the Ottawas, Cadillac's old friends, rose up in wrath and slaughtered all the Miamis they could find. They succeeded in killing all but one who escaped into the Fort.

However, the young Ottawa braves followed right up to the outer barricade. They were shooting indiscriminately. The good priest of St. Anne's, Father Constantine, who was working in his garden outside the walls, was killed.

In no time at all the entire community was up in arms, and so were the Indians.

The nearby colony of Hurons joined

their friends, the Miami. A small scale war suddenly began. Poor d'Etroit was in the middle of it. A battered old fort, only about 30 troops, and not enough ammunition to withstand a siege. Bourgmont's bungling had created an untenable situation. What next?

**BEFORE CADILLAC** returned Bourgmont deserted his command.

Bourgmont and Tichenet, and their hoodlum friends, tried to join the English in New York. They fled south to a place along Lake Erie they thought was safe. It was a swampy cove near what today is Port Clinton.

But somebody in Cadillac's pursuing party thought they might go into that area. Cadillac's troops surrounded the place, and attempted to take them by surprise. Instead, they surprised themselves. In fact, they were horrified by what they saw.

Bourgmont and Tichenet and the others got away somehow. All fled into the wilderness except one forlorn, young man who thought he would confess and rely upon Cadillac's mercy. This poor fellow told the truth, begged for mercy, and in so doing brought down upon himself the fierce wrath of Cadillac and most of the community. This brings us to one of the most

gruesome episodes in the history of the Middle West. Cannibalism was found in Bourgmont's camp. They were starving, trapped, weatherbound and scared to death. So they drew lots and decided who could live. The man who didn't run away may have been next on the list. At any rate, he confessed to being a participant in this communal mayhem. He was returned to Detroit in chains.

Cadillac was shaken and nauseated by the horrendous discovery and probably didn't consider mercy. He immediately impaneled a "Council of War" which included six officers of the garrison and himself.

After a somewhat cursory trial, the details of which are too gruesome to relate, the victim was put to death before a firing squad. This was the first execution on record in Michigan.

**CADILLAC REPAIRED** his Indian fences by dealing kindly with the Ottawas, but somehow his prestige and authority had suffered. Nothing was ever quite the same again in ville d'Etroit.

Cadillac remained in command until Sept. 13, 1710 when Charles Roussault — Sieur Dubuisson, took over.

Dubuisson's first official act was to appropriate Cadillac's property, both real and personal. He would not permit the Cadillacs to sell or dispose of any of their holdings.

This very high-handed proceeding was not officially sanctioned by the Governor-General in Quebec, but neither was it stopped. Cadillac was kicked "upstairs" and made Governor-General of Louisiana. He was never to return to Detroit, or to reclaim any of the property for which he had expended so much effort and ingenuity.

It was a sad ending in d'Etroit for a brave, gallant, courageous old fellow. Dubuisson soon met his Waterloo when more than a thousand Fox Indians descended upon Detroit looking for their old friend, Cadillac. He had invited them to settle there. The war with the Foxes will be the topic of the next tale from the Tonquish.

## Hobbyists take care to prevent injuries

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers: Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Here are some activities where eye protection is especially important:

1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.
2. Drilling. Fragments of metal, wood and broken drill bits can fly with

blinding speed into the face and eyes.

3. Nailing. Before you do any serious hammering, make sure nails are properly set so that they won't spin off.

For a free booklet about protecting your eyes when making repairs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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All reservations will be confirmed by phone.

## Kiwanis donate to REACT team

The Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club recently contributed \$600 to Plymouth Area REACT as an initial donation toward the purchase of specialized radio equipment aimed at increasing the notice time to residents as part of the team's tornado spotting.

The radio equipment also can be used in search and rescue operations as well as for crowd control which are

other functions of REACT.

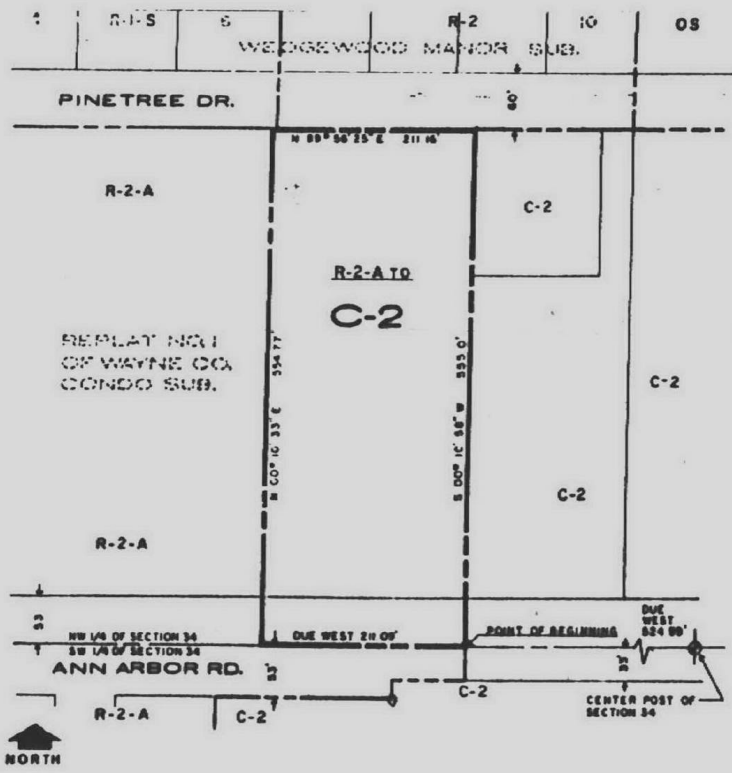
REACT is restructuring its organization to accommodate more service to residents rather than fund-raising activities — a necessity to stimulate increased membership.

The Colonial Kiwanis hope other service clubs will join them in helping raise \$10,000 for the REACT equipment.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District)  
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)  
DATE OF HEARING: August 15, 1984  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from Multiple Family Residential District to General Commercial District. (Application No. 654).



### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A parcel of land in the S.E. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 34, a distance of 324.99 feet West from the center post of said Section 34, thence due West along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 34, 211.09 feet; thence N. 00 deg. 10 min. 33 sec. E. 164.77 feet; thence N. 09 deg. 54 min. 25 sec. E. 211.16 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 10 min. 33 sec. W. along a line which is parallel to the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 34, 555.00 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 2.69 acres, excepting from this conveyance is the southerly 53 feet thereof now used for highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as presented above may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioner's premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 63.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published July 26 and August 9, 1984

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.352, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on August 17, 1984 at 11:00 a.m.

1. 1971 Ford	2DR	VIN #1W62H140880
2. 1972 Plymouth	4DR	VIN #PP43K2D060945

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Published August 9, 1984

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that, at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on Monday, August 20, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, a public hearing will be held to discuss a special-assessed local and public improvement described as follows:

**PARKING DECK — CENTRAL PARKING LOT**

District Limits:  
Business and Office zoned property within 500 feet of the Central Parking Lot structure that are presently operating without on-site parking provisions as required by the Ordinance.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing and will be given ample opportunity to be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of necessity for the improvement, passed by the City Commission, are on file in the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 201 S. Main St., for public examination.

Published August 9, 1984

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.352, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, Aug. 17, 1984 at 11:00 a.m.:

1. 1972 PLYMOUTH	4 DR	VIN PP43K2D060945
2. 1971 FORD	2 DR	VIN 1W62H140880

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Published August 9, 1984

**NOTICE OF BIDDERS**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up until 2:30 P.M., E.S.T. on Tuesday, September 4, 1984 for

**VIDEO GAMES**  
PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER

Bid documents and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: Gordon Limburg  
City Clerk  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Video Games — Plymouth Cultural Center."

CAROL A. STONE  
Purchasing Agent

Published August 9, 1984

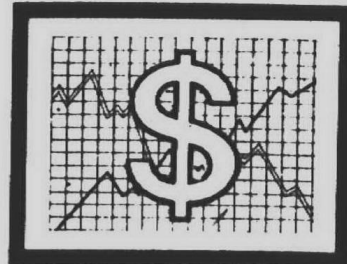
Far Enough To Get Away - Close Enough To Get There Often

The good things in our small packages now cost \$15 less.

**Bay Valley**

# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

(P.C.-8C,R,W,G-4C)\*50

## You can buy a house and get a tax shelter, too

Here is a useful family tax shelter many people are not aware of. A parent can buy a house or condominium and rent it to a son or daughter, or a couple can rent similar property to retired parents.

The key tax ingredient is that the owner can write off not only real-estate taxes and mortgage interest, but also insurance, maintenance, repairs and depreciation over 15 years.

Any loss can be used to offset other income. The dwelling must be the principal residence of the renter, who must pay fair rental value. The owner may not make substantial gifts to the renter.

THE FOLLOWING is an example of how the provision can work for parents providing a recently married son and

daughter-in-law with their first house:

Home purchase price — \$80,000  
Down payment — \$20,000  
Mortgage — \$60,000  
Monthly carrying costs:  
Principal — \$13  
Interest at 15 percent — \$746  
Real-estate taxes — \$80  
Insurance — \$33  
Total — \$872

Monthly fair rental — \$600.

In addition to all items except principal in the above cash-flow calculation, the parents could write off the depreciation on the building over 15 years. Using the straight-line method, that would bring a further tax write-off of \$4,667 a year. The parents would have to report the rent as income.

IN THE early years, the deductions would more than offset the income,



finances and you

Sid Mittra

producing tax losses. When the residence began to show a taxable profit, the parents could consider giving it to the children.

The purchase also could be made with a shared-equity mortgage in which the parents and children become joint tenants with right of survivorship.

For example, the son and daughter-in-law could put up 25 percent of the money, the parents, 75 percent. In that

case, the parents alone could take the depreciation as a deduction — but only 75 percent of it.

They would only have to charge a rental equal to 75 percent of fair market rent.

BUYING — not inheriting — your parent's house:

If you have aging parents who don't have much cash income but who pos-

sess considerable equity in the house they own, this plan might help them and provide you with some tax breaks as well.

Here is an example of how this plan can work with a couple, each 68, who live on Social Security and retirement income and own a house worth \$100,000 that was bought 30 years ago for \$15,000.

You buy the house for \$20,000 down and an \$80,000 30-year mortgage at 14 percent. The \$80,000 comes from a bank, and the money buys an annuity that gives your parents about \$1,050 a month.

THEY PAY you rent of \$600 a month, netting \$450 monthly, or \$5,400 a year, on the deal.

Here is what you get from this plan.

First, you can deduct the interest payments you make on the mortgage loan. You can also write off the property taxes and insurance costs — sums that your parents have been paying but now retain to increase their annual cash flow by perhaps several thousand dollars.

And, because the house is now a rental unit, you get to depreciate it.

Obviously, anyone contemplating use of either of the two types of shelters mentioned above should check it out with a tax adviser or a financial planner.

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

### business briefs

**SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
Frances Rudd, former owner of Ross Secretarial Service, is now operating from her home near Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty Road. She is a Wayne County notary public and offers all traditional secretarial services. For information, call 455-7526.

**AD AGENCY FORMED**  
Advertising Concepts Inc. was formed by Keith King to handle consulting on co-operative advertising programs. The address is Livonia Pavilion East, 29200 Vassar Road, Suite 120, Livonia MI 48152. The new telephone number is 464-8569.

**FOR CPAS**  
A six-session CPA review on auditing in preparation for the national CPA examination begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, in Livonia. The fee is \$115. For more information, call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road.

**REAL ESTATE WINNER**  
The Plymouth office of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Better Homes and Gardens had more sales and more listings in June than any other of the company's 17 offices in the Detroit area.

**CPA PRACTICE**  
Practice for the national CPA exam-

ination begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, in Livonia. Practice is offered on Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is

\$350. For more information, call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road.

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### business people

Bill Mabrey, formerly general manager of the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia, will manage the Heritage Grand Hotel at the PTL Television Network's Heritage U.S.A. Christian resort in South Carolina.

Betty Jackson of Redford is the office manager of the new Norrell Corp. office in Southfield. Jackson joined Norrell with seven years word processing supervisory and management background.

Ricardo Blazquez of Livonia, an employee of General Motors' Inland Division, is among 100 employees nationwide who have been awarded GM fel-

lowships to pursue advanced degrees on a fulltime basis. Blazquez will attend graduate classes at the Northwestern University in Chicago.

Virginia Vahlbusch of Livonia, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1984 national Seminar.

Raymond J. Van Hoeck of Canton, vice president of retail banking administration for National Bank of Detroit, has been named chairman of the operations committee of the Michigan Bankers Association.



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**Business Card Directory**

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5 1/2" Exposure  
\$765 per bundle  
\$22.95 per sq.

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**Roofing Wholesale**  
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HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 6  
Sat. 7:30 - 2

**Lees carpets**

authorized dealer  
**carpet sale**

Lees lowers the prices!  
We pass the savings on to you...

If it's the most exciting carpet sale this year! Hundreds of rolls of famous, fashionable Lees carpeting have been reduced... Choose Cut & Loop! Pushes! Textures! There's a Lees carpet that is perfect for your family... and your budget! Plus, every carpet comes with a Lees wear warranty! Ask us for details. Savings for A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

**100% Antron Push \$11.95**  
The elegance of a deep and dense pile push and the luxury of a long wearing, cushion carpet are beautifully combined in this lovely style. A superb value!

**Multi-Color Cut & Loop \$11.95**  
The multi-color cut and loop pile adds soft and tactile patterns and contributes to lush look and "new carpet" beauty for years. You must see it!

**Textured Push \$18.95**  
The rich warmth of a dense plush pile enhanced by sophisticated textures add a new dimension of luxury to your home. Choose from a palette of brilliant colors!

**100% Utron Nylon Twist \$10.45**  
Feel the rigidity with this magnetic nylon twist carpet. Beautiful solid colors and tightly packed fibers hold and make the carpet exceptionally easy-to-care-for.

**100% Antron Nylon Push \$14.95**  
Space an eye room setting with this early nylon plush carpet. And don't worry about cats... because each fiber is budget protected to resist soil and stain.

featuring fibers of DuPont ANTRON® nylon

Plus many others to select from.

**Rite Carpet**  
28188 SCHOOLCRAFT in Livonia  
Between Middlebelt & Inkster • Across from DRC  
CALL: 422-5200  
SHOP DAILY 9 to 9  
SAT. 9 to 6 • CLOSED SUN.

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**\$1.00 - 3.95** SQ. YD.

THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS ALSO AVAILABLE

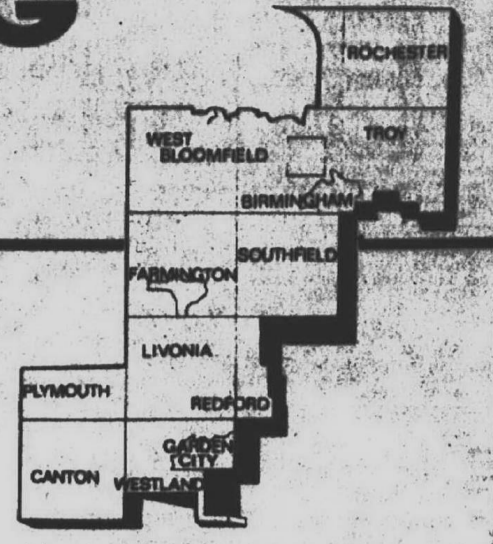
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22150 W. 8 Mile 357-2626  
(near Lumber, Southfield)  
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:30-5, Thurs. 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 11-6

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.



**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM**  
**8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**  
**MONDAY - THURSDAY**  
**AND FROM**  
**8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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#### 500 Help Wanted

**Accepting Applications**  
65  
**Ambitious Homemakers,**  
College Students & 16-17 Yr.  
Olds W/Working Papers

**Light Packaging**

Temporary Assignments in: Canton, Michigan & Livonia  
Never A Fee - Own Transportation Day & Afternoon Shifts

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#### 427-7660

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29701 W. 8 Mile - Livonia  
The Bell Creek Plaza

#### ACCOUNTANT

Accountant desired for Fortune 500 company located in Troy. Bachelor's degree required in accounting or finance, work experience in finance/accounting a plus. Career oriented individual sought. Send resume & salary desired to Box 112, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### ACCOUNTANT

CPA firm desires individual with minimum 3 years recent experience in public accounting, excellent opportunity for advancement. Northwest area. Reply to Box 120 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity with small CPA Firm. 2 years experience required. Send resume & salary desired to Box 110, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Wayne county needs responsible individual with payable and general ledger accounting experience or education. Reply to P.O. Box 287, Wayne, MI 48184.

#### ACCOUNTING PARAPROFESSIONALS

The Detroit Office (Remittance Center) of Deloitte Haskins & Sells is seeking accounting paraprofessionals for our rapidly expanding specialized business services practice. Candidates should have:

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- Experience with micro-computer applications a plus
- High motivation, ability to work with clients
- Must possess valid driver's license

Please send your resume & salary history in confidence to: The Director of Personnel Development at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Suite 1100, 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48260.

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\$4 Per Hr. Guaranteed  
No Experience Necessary  
Free Telephone Interview  
Will train. Day or evening shifts available. Call for interview.

Redford Area  
593-7749

#### AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING

Service Technician/Estimator HVAC control theory, 6 years experience required. Send resume, salary history to: The Director of Personnel Development at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Suite 1100, 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48260.

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CNC LATHE OPERATORS  
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HAND LATHE OPERATORS  
BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATORS  
OD-ID-SURFACE GRINDERS  
BONE & LAP OPERATORS  
DE BURR HANDS

Applicants should be experienced, be able to perform own setup, have experience in the inspection of precision parts and have own tools.

The working environment, the fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement are the best in the aerospace industry.

Apply in person 9am-3:30pm to:  
Ventura Industries, Inc.  
11885 Globe Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Position for an able bodied person to manage 18 unit apartment in Birmingham. Cleaning and rentals. Call after 6pm. 647-7896

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#### ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MGR.

Experienced - for luxury apartment complex in West Bloomfield area. Send resume to Box 906, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### AUTO RECONDITIONING

Interior cleaners - will train. Start at \$3.35 per hour. Apply in person Mon. thru Wed. 10 AM to 1 PM at: Joplin, 2664 Grand River, Farmington between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Rd.

#### AUTO STOCK Clerk for Parts Department

Contact: Mr. Fortina at Tempco, 3240 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48034. 483-6990

#### BAKERY COUNTER SALES

Experienced, mature. Working conditions excellent. 7:30 AM to 3 PM. Ideal for back school. We work hard and fast in excellent conditions. Apply in person only: The Bakers Loaf, 2340 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield (between Franklin & Inlander Rd.).

#### BALM PASTEREN Corporation

23340 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington Hills has job openings for a full time truck driver and order filler. Apply in person only.

#### BEAUTICIANS

Very good opportunity for someone special. Stylist, full or part time. Also good shampoo job. Dearborn Heights area. Call 278-2320

#### BEAUTICIANS with experience

Excellent earning opportunity. Artistic. Livonia/Westland. 474-8844 474-9510

#### BEAUTICIAN

with several years salon experience to assist in salon management. Artistic. Livonia/Westland. 428-9510

#### BRETT'S GROCERY STORE

is taking applications for both full & part time work, food service or health food experience helpful. Call Don 944-3333

#### 500 Help Wanted

**A BIG COMMUNICATIONS Co.** will train you to take incoming calls. Salary to \$13,500. Recent sales or degree. No exp. Employment Opty. 485-1446

#### BIRMINGHAM IMPORT DEALER

Full time permanent Part position open. Apply in person: 9am-5pm. Birmingham Motors Ltd, 479 E. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich

#### EXPERIENCED STORE MANAGER

Must be able to manage & develop a successful sales staff in small store environment.

#### EXPERIENCED ASST MANAGER

Growth opportunity for ambitious career minded individual.

#### EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Send resume with salary history to Box 178, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

#### BOOKKEEPER

Three financial statements on computerized system. 5 to 6 years experience required. Knowledge of partnerships and rental properties a plus. Salary \$16 to \$20K. Call 987-4190 58-8784 31700 Grandville, suite 279 Oak Park, MI 48237

#### BOOKKEEPER with experience on a Burroughs B-700 Computer or equivalent.

Should have knowledge in the following areas: Accounting, Payroll, Accounts Payable, Typing & Calculator. Southfield area. Mr. Mann, 559-7744

#### BORING MILL OPERATOR

Job title: Experience to work on model H De Vlieg class lathe machine. Top rate & some to a producer. If you know your business let us know. Apply at 23880 Beale Dr., 348-3734

#### BOWLING MECHANIC

Wanted AMP machine. Part time position. Apply: Sebastian's of Livonia, 5130 Plymouth Rd., 3 blocks W. of Merivale. Ask for Michael. 348-3734

#### Bridgeport Operator

Precision machinists needed. Bridgeport Mill Operator & Engine Lathe Operator. Must be able to set-up and check own work. Location in a new, clean, air conditioned plant in Livonia. We offer top rate and an excellent benefit package.

#### American Ball Screws

11625 Mayfield Livonia, MI 48150 261-6310

#### 500 Help Wanted

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR** Machinist able to lead own work on tool & gage details. Must be proficient on Bridgeport Mill with some vertical grinding experience. Excellent wages, overtime. Apply at: 19191 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI, 48150, or call after 6PM. 485-1446

#### BRIDGEPORT - vertical/horizontal mill operators

3 years experience, must have own tools & do own set-up. Paid holidays & vacation. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Westland, Westwood Co. 18330 Weaver, Detroit 482-1100

#### CABINET MAKER

2 years experience with formal. Local references required. 961-1618

#### CABLE COORDINATOR

Position open for Cable Coordinator at the Waterford Cable Communications Commission. College graduate with degree in Communications, Public Relations, or related field preferred. Position is part time, salary open. Applications will be received until Sept. 1, 1984. For further information, interested parties should write to: Chairman, Waterford Cable Communications Commission, Box 197, Waterford, MI 48095.

#### CARPENTER, experienced with local references. Residential & commercial. own tools & transportation. Full-time position. Call 476-7212

#### 500 Help Wanted

#### SECRETARIES (with shorthand) WORD PROCESSORS

**MYRIAD SERVICES OFFERS YOU:** Part or full time employment. Long or short term assignments. A placement coordinator who knows and considers your interests, an individualized relationship with a professional staff. You're more than a computer code at MYRIAD - We'd like to tell you more about us.

Call between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. 827-4215

#### MYRIAD SERVICES CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

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

#### MICHIGAN NATIONAL CORPORATION

has openings for PART TIME, PROOF OPERATOR TRAINEES

- Previous proof experience or
- Extensive 10 key calculator experience
- Incentive and 8% shift premium
- Afternoon schedule Mon.-Sat.
- Livonia & Troy locations

Qualified applicants please apply, Mon.-Tues.-Wed., 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. at the following location:

13455 Merriman Livonia (south of I-66)

#### 500 Help Wanted

#### CARPENTER

Remodeling experience only. Call after 6pm. 477-3236

#### CARPENTRY

experience for interior shutter installing. Full or part time. Call between 1-4pm. 503-6444

#### CARPET CLEANER

wanted, expert - only need apply. Work day evening hours. Call between 10am-4pm. 423-9999

#### CARPET CLEANING CREW

Leaders wanted. Must have experience with truck mounted equipment. Immediate openings. Call 476-7287

#### CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS

Openings for a few good individuals to learn carpet & furniture cleaning. Excellent earning potential for neat, ambitious persons with willingness to learn, mechanical aptitude desirable. Call 9am-11am or 5pm-9pm. 553-9155

#### CAR WASH SALES

Cashiers & Car wash attendants wanted full time. Apply in person: 18 at Orchard Car Wash, 9775 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

#### CAR WASH

We need responsible persons. Full time position available. Mechanical background helpful. 678-8999

#### CASHIER

For Gas Station. 18 or older. Apply Merivale, Cherry Hill Motel, 10 am-2 pm, after Fri. Aug. 10.

#### CASHIER - Full time person for greenhouse cashing. Must be able to work some weekends. Farmer John's Greenhouse, Farmington Hills. 363-7161

#### 500 Help Wanted

#### CASHIERS - full or part time help

Send Village Drive, 3115 Southfield Rd, corner of 13 Mile Rd, Beverly Hills.

#### CASHIER, part or full time. Experience preferred. Apply 9am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Trevorrow Hardware, 97 West Long Lake Rd, Troy.

**CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST** for high volume Retail Service Station located in Southfield. Must be courteous, well groomed, good with figures and able to meet peak periods. 485-1446

#### CASHIERS

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

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500 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION WORKER To Manufacture Textile Products... 500-2235

PROPERTY MANAGER Southfield/Farmington Firm is looking for an experienced Residential Property Manager... 500-2235

PURCHASING Small manufacturing firm in NW suburbs needs experienced purchasing... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Full time for Troy beauty salon... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Days, part time, Douglas Hair Design... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Refrigeration person - Domestic & commercial... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Reliable Truck Person, part or full time... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Research Interviewers Permanent part time hours available... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Retail Manager & sales persons needed for Summit Place Mall... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Retail Sales, full and part time positions available in hardware home center... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Retail Sales Women's fashion specialty store has immediate openings... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Retired Person, night clean-up... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Rubbish Truck Driver experienced roll off and front end... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Salesperson Experienced, well groomed for exclusive mens store... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Science Teacher Must have minimum of 3 years experience... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Seasonal General Maintenance - experienced individual needed to assist in general maintenance... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Secretary/Typist Experienced Secretary/Typist for medical office... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Security Aides The West Bloomfield Schools has 3 openings for Security Aides... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Security Officers Uniform & dress positions available in the metro Detroit area... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Security Officers Positions available. Requirements: Car, phone driver's license... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Semi-Retired Account & Health Care ASSISTANT MANAGER... 500-2235

RECEPTIONIST Service Station Attendants Full & part time. Excellent working conditions... 500-2235

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500 Help Wanted

SHARP experienced Hair stylist knowledgeable in the latest Hair Fashion... 500-2235

SHIPPING & RECEIVING For Motor Vehicle Distributor in Plymouth/Telegraph area... 500-2235

SHIPPING & RECEIVING NW suburbs. Must be experienced in all phases of shipping and receiving... 500-2235

SHOP LABOR Must know how to work. Full time, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No benefits... 500-2235

SINGERS & DANCERS WANTED. Flexible hours, full and part time. Must be 18. Reliable car... 500-2235

SIX (6) MANAGERS needed. Temporary & permanent, full-time positions open in several suburban locations... 500-2235

SMALL PHOTOGRAPHY studio in Birmingham needs personable sales representative... 500-2235

SPECIALTY FOODS Sales counter person wanted. Experience preferred. Apply in person... 500-2235

STATE LICENSED PARAMEDICS WANTED \$19,000 to start. 3 day work week with overtime... 500-2235

STATION ATTENDANTS Apply in person, Sumac, 39001... 500-2235

STATION STATION help wanted 6 Mile & Inkster area. Honesty & dependability a must... 500-2235

STOCK & CLERICAL Part-time for The Man Shop, Somerset... 500-2235

STOCK CLERK, part time, monthly salary. Must be A.C.I.S. & state licensed. Apply at 3780 Northline... 500-2235

STOCK MERCHANDIZER A dependable self-motivated person to stock & merchandise clothing store... 500-2235

SURFACE GRINDER HAND Must be experienced in all forms of surface grinding on cast iron, steel... 500-2235

SWEATSHIRT MANUFACTURER in Birmingham needs person for packing & shipping department... 500-2235

SWIM COACH, Livonia V. Sept. thru March. Must have 3 years experience... 500-2235

TEACHER, certified K thru 8 Elementary. Immediate openings. Permanent position... 500-2235

TEACHER - certified for a Kindergarten class in leading Day Care Center... 500-2235

TEACHER - Part time business education instructor needed to teach short-hand & typing... 500-2235

TEACHERS - 3 positions. Oakland Co. Catholic Elementary Schools... 500-2235

TEACHER WANTED for toddler age. Must have early elementary education degree & some experience... 500-2235

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Days, even or midnight shift. Will train. Southfield area... 500-2235

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500 Help Wanted

TODDLER/TEACHER ASSISTANT & AIDERS needed at least 1 year child development background... 500-2235

TOOL & DIE REPAIRER Must have small shop training shooting experience on progressive and transfer die... 500-2235

TOOLMAKERS LEADERS and TOOLMAKERS HELPERS Must be experienced on body assembly and welding fixtures... 500-2235

TRAINEE Full time available in our Engineering Department. Individual must be capable of communicating clearly... 500-2235

TRUCK DRIVER - Experienced driver over 31 and DOT qualified. Must have good road position... 500-2235

TRUCK DRIVER Local steel rolling, full time. Must have tractor trailer experience... 500-2235

TRUCK DRIVER Full time, small packaging business looking for accurate and self-motivated employee... 500-2235

TRUCK DRIVER Full time, excellent working conditions. Must have some experience in 4-handed dentistry... 500-2235

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500 Help Wanted

COORDINATOR/RECEPTIONIST part time for health care agency. Women's & vocational relief with possibility for advancement... 500-2235

DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced, part time, downtown area. Position starting Sept. 4th. Front desk reception... 500-2235

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500 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced only. Location, women's center, BIRMINGHAM. North family practice, best resume to: P.O. Box 61, Novi, MI 48069... 500-2235

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - full-time, part-time. Experience in all phases of medical office work. Must be able to communicate effectively... 500-2235

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500 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST 500-2235

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500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 500-2235

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Full time secretary needed for busy (Century 21 Real Estate office in Farmington Hills. Experience preferred with multi-line phones, excellent typing skills and record keeping. Hours are 9:00 Monday-Friday 4:30-7:00 pm. Ask for Mark 881-4760

GENERAL CLERICAL - Part-time. Weekends and evening hours. Art Van Furniture, W 8 Mile, Detroit, Call 258-1480

GENERAL CLERICAL Positions available full and part-time. Apply within 5000 hrs. 2773 Novi Rd., Novi

GENERAL CLERICAL - typing, dictation & filing experience, good interpersonal skills, needed for alcoholism treatment program. Call between 9:30-4:30 481-3374 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE - experienced person for Farmington Hills building company. Southland, typing & filing skills. Paid hospitalization. Apply to Box 114 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE - Excellent opportunity for good typist. Applicant must have pleasant personality and be willing to accept responsibility. Apply to personal advance Watch, 25400 W 8 Mile, Southfield

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

IBM Word Processing Typists. We have immediate, long-term openings for your skills. A minimum amount of experience is required. We offer excellent pay and a choice of work assignments. Please call Julie to arrange a personal interview.

CDI Temporary Services 352-1005. NOT AN AGENCY NEVER A FEE. IBM 5350 OPERATOR. A one year temporary assignment. Must have complete knowledge of IBM 5350 word processing system and computer background to facilitate program completion in relation to word processing involving sorting and searching to produce reports. Must possess initiative and above average typing skills. Excellent pay and benefits.

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Thursday, August 9, 1984 O&E

## exhibitions

### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Selected works by more than 60 Michigan artists and craftsmen are featured in the Summer Show which continues through Aug. 17. All works are priced for sale and many of the paintings may be rented. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham

### HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibition of work by recent graduate students from Center for Creative Studies continues through Sept. 15. Those represented in the show are Janet Forbes, Michael Mathers, John Pais, Andy Ross and Bill Rauhauser. Rauhauser is a professor at Center for Creative Studies and a strong force in the local photography world. Reception to meet the artists 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### TROY ART GALLERY

"Landscapes from Around the World" includes works by Ross Arkell, Susan Gold, Phil Greenwood, Johanna Hass, Sybil Miltz, Linda Zalla, Hani and Lebedang. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 785 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

### HILL GALLERY

American Folk Sculpture, continues through the month, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### DEGRAFF FORSYTHE GALLERIES, INC.

"Return to Mexico," paintings by Fernando Ramos Frida, will continue at the gallery through Aug. 20 and then open in Chicago in September. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 201 Nichols Arcade, Ann Arbor.

### ART EXCHANGE

August artist of the month is Mary Hull, whose works, "Watercolor Images," are on display and for sale. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

### MICHIGAN GALLERY

Photography exhibit features Doug Alkenhead, Carla Anderson, David Griffith, Bruce Harkness, Don Hudson, Michael Sarnaki and Eric Smith. Continues through Aug. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2641 Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

### U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Images of the Performing Arts: Music, Dance, Theater" through Aug. 15. Guided docent tours available to groups or individuals. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

### WDIV GALLERY

Five students from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design exhibit their paintings and prints through Aug. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit.

### ALGONAC ART GALLERY

"Les Femmes Fan Fare," water colors by Pat Brenner, Shirley Dahl Gower, Carole L. Hadley, Jean Marie McKnight and Priscilla S. Morris. Continues through August, at the Algonac mall, 794-5898.

### TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"An Evening of Art," featuring etchings of Guillaume Apollinaire along with works of Enrico Embroll, Dennis Frings, Paul Maxwell and others. 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

### ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

A group exhibition featuring work by Laura Briggs, Valentina Dubinsky, Elizabeth Kurah, Gary Kniak, Roy Slade and Nina Paley continues through Aug. 15. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### FRIGGSON GALLERY

"From Detroit, 1944" is an exhibition of new work by Gay Sammler, Glen Booth, Betty Brownie, James Chastain, Ed Fraga, Brenda Goodman, Gerald Horn, Bradley Jones, Gary Mayer, Ann Mikolowski, Gordon Newton, Nancy Pictor, Mary Priston, Robert Scott and Paul Schwarz. Continues through Sept. 7. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fisher Building, room 510.

### WATERCOLOR GALLERY

Contemporary water colors by Sharon Beck, Bernice Forster, Tamara Essner and Sonja Moore, and folk art by Doug Dennis through Oct. 30. Chinese brush paintings by H.J. Newhouse through Nov. 30. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Ann Arbor.

# Dollmaker

## A home hobby mushrooms to full-time family business

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Dolls are more than playthings to Joyce Murch and family.

Dolls fill the shelves and line the walls in the family business, a Westland shop called Dolls By Joyce. Dolls brought Murch to showings around the country and will start her on a "traveling teacher" job later this year. Dolls also led husband Mason to leave his job as a process engineer with the Ford Motor Co. and work at the shop.

"What started as a hobby in the home grew and mushroomed. It grew to the

point where we opened a store," Joyce said. "It's the greatest thing in the world to turn your hobby into a business. I can come in here and do what I love to do."

**DOLLS BY** Joyce, at 898 S. Wayne Road, in the Wayne-Dale Plaza north of Avondale, has been open for almost two years. It offers dollmaking (and doll repair) classes and supplies. The dolls range in price from \$26 to \$600.

No Barbies or Cabbage Patch Kids here. Instead visitors find such antique reproductions as tall beauties with delicate porcelain faces, silky ringlets and

elegant clothes. There also are soft vinyl dolls, stuffed animals, puppets and horses on sticks. The shop will buy and repair antique dolls and fill orders for doll collectors.

"We have the finer collectable dolls that you don't just buy at your local toy store," Murch said. "We really have a well-rounded doll business."

Murch got into the doll business after she started making doll clothes for daughter Andrea when she was first born.

"The next step was dolls," Joyce said. "I saw porcelain dolls and they were so beautiful, I went right into porcelain dolls. I'm pretty much self-taught."

A PHOTOGRAPH of Andrea, now 11, was the model for a limited edition doll Murch made herself. Of these 50 Andrea dolls, 25 have been sold, Murch said. Mason Murch developed and patented a type of eyes for dolls, and became so busy with the doll business that he left his job at Ford Motor. Also working in the business is son Brent, 20.

Making dolls is what attracts Joyce Murch the most, she said. She began teaching dollmaking and repair 4 1/2 years ago. She likes the feeling when a student finishes his first doll, Murch said.

"I think it's the challenge of making a new doll," she said. "I love teaching dollmaking."

Murch's classes run continually, averaging 40 to 50 students a week. Students make two dolls during each six-week session. The shop has its own kiln for firing the doll figures, in a process that involves temperatures of 2,300 degrees.

"Every aspect of dollmaking (is taught) from the pouring of the molds," Murch said. "The only thing I don't center my efforts on is the clothes."

**THE STORE** stocks everything a dollmaker needs. Murch has more than 200 doll molds. She will make a limited edition Queen Victoria doll, using an estimated 50 to 60 original molds from a renowned doll collector. Murch said she will be the only person reproducing this doll, which will be advertised nationally.

Please turn to Page 3



Joyce Murch displays two of her many dolls. At right is a French doll and at left is a limited edition Queen Victoria.



Doll parts are placed in a kiln by Joyce Murch to bake at 2300 degrees. Murch makes all molds and parts for her dolls.



This doll was based on the photo at left of Joyce Murch's daughter Andrea. A limited edition was created from the mold.

# Viewfinder helps to frame your shots

We'll all agree that a properly selected and assembled frame will add greatly to the overall presentation of a piece of artwork, including photographs.

But, did you know there's another kind of frame you can apply to your photographs, one that can make your pictures much stronger?

I'm referring to a technique called "framing" done through the viewfinder as you compose your shot. As a compositional tool, framing can turn an otherwise plain scene into one with impact and strength.

How do you begin to use framing techniques? Begin by looking through, around, over, and under a foreground object that totally or partially frames a more important subject behind.

For example, hanging branches will add interest to the sky and will give emphasis to the landscape or seascape in the background.

**AN OVERHANGING** roof adds accent to a street scene. An archway will direct attention to the subject inside and a foreground rock formation will give substance and foundation to an overall scene.

Even portraits can be made more dramatic when a window is used as an impromptu frame.

Often, framing effects are so natural that you may not be aware of them in a photograph. Yet if the framing were absent, it would be missed and the picture impact diminished.

Look for unusual frames such as a car door, an outstretched arm, or a twisting river or fence. Frames that contrast with the area they sur-



photography

Monte Nagler

round, either in color or tonal values will be most exciting.

Because many of the "frames" you'll be using will be close to the camera, you will have to pay close attention to depth-of-field.

Often times, a small aperture (f-11 to f-22) will be needed to maximize depth-of-field so that foreground objects and background subjects will both be in focus in the final picture.

**BY USING** your camera's depth-of-field scale and depth preview button, you'll be able to achieve the zone of sharpness your shot requires.

Switching to a wide angle lens will increase depth-of-field even further and will help you to get foreground objects in the scene.

There may be times when you want to intentionally blur the foreground to obtain a misty, almost romantic effect. Just adjust the depth-of-field accordingly.

Experiment with different camera angles, too, and you'll be surprised with the many objects you can use as frames.

Really look through the viewfinder, and compose carefully, giving thought to your final image. Your pictures will be framed and you'll enjoy the payoff.



Notice the framing techniques which Monte Nagler used in his photograph of the carousel horse at the Framery One shop in Farmington. The ferns above, the wicker to the right, the

posters, even the dangling streamers were all used to "frame" and complement the colorful horse.

# New gallery sells treasures of the past

By Tom Panzenhagen  
staff writer

"If I told you this piece was Chalcolithic, from the early to middle Bronze Age II, it wouldn't mean anything to you. But if I said it's the type of storage container Noah would have filled and put on the arc, then you're excited."

Such is the selling point and the appeal of ancient artifacts, according to Catherine Morris, gallery director for the Alan/Dohrmann Gallery in Birmingham.

The gallery, which opened in April, specializes in antiquities from the Chalcolithic period (6000 to 2350 B.C.) to the Crusades (11th century A.D.).

Its collection consists primarily of pottery, with jewelry, metals, coins and other artifacts in lesser supply.

"We're stocking the gallery now just as someone would begin a private collection," Morris said.

"We hope to get ancient glass in about a year, but it depends on what's available. It's not like wanting a beige silk blouse and ordering one from New York."

ALAN/DOHRMANN, with offices in California and another gallery in Hawaii, acquires its artifacts via licensed dealers of foreign governments and through private collectors.

The gallery's sourcing staff, as it is called, travels to Europe to make the purchases. Most of the artifacts are of Mediterranean, Biblical or Judean origin.

"The pieces are authenticated before leaving (Europe), to make sure everything is kosher," Morris said. "They

then go to our lab in California to be reauthenticated before being shipped out to us.

"That way when a client asks, 'How do I know it's real?' we can show them the details of how it got here. Of course we ask them to trust our honor, too, but to back up that trust we offer a certificate of authenticity, and if anyone of professional standing ever questions the authenticity of a piece, we will buy it back from them."

To authenticate the artifacts, the gallery employs a staff archaeologist, Gene Baron, who holds a degree in archaeology from Penn State University, as well as a consulting archaeologist, David H. Swingler.

Morris, a Troy resident, also holds a degree in archaeology from Grand Valley State College.

"I considered going on for a graduate degree, then got sidetracked in retail," Morris said. "Now this job came along and it combines both (archaeology and retailing)."

DAVID DION, Alan/Dohrmann assistant gallery director whose background is in finance, advises prospective collectors to begin with pottery. Morris agrees.

"The majority of the artifacts found is pottery," Morris said. "A collection can be rounded out with bronze, glass, jewelry, but many of these items are extremely rare, and extremely, extremely expensive."

"Or collectors can go into busts," Dion added. "There are so many other things that are mind-blowing, that we call fine art, to get into."

One such item is a ushabti, or tomb servant, from Egypt.

"A nobleman would have one for every day of the year placed in his tomb and then, in the afterlife, when called upon to perform certain tasks, he could have the tomb servants do the tasks for him," Morris said.

She added that Egypt closed its doors on the export of antiquities in May, so the value of a ushabti and other Egyptian artifacts should soon increase.

Dion, who said recent issues of Vogue and Fortune magazines advised readers to invest in antiquities rather than gold, added, "Artifacts have appreciated no less than 20 percent per year for the last 20 years, and it's safe to assume Egyptian pieces will soon double in value."

SO FAR most customers have sought home furnishings rather than shrewd investments, Morris surmised.

"The idea of antiquities as an investment is new," she said. "The majority are here to appoint their homes. But I tell them it's a safe investment and that antiquities can't flood the market."

"We also have a wonderful reference list — the Rockefellers, Gettys and Hunts collect antiquities — so a lot of people don't come in with investments in mind, but many leave with that in mind."

Part of Morris' job is to help collectors find antiquities that will best suit them.

"If a person is into sports, I might find pottery for them from the Greek era depicting athletics," she said. "Or a builder might want to collect Roman nails."

Business has been excellent, Morris said.

"We find people coming in again and again, and you have to look at the items, to hold them. They (the antiquities) will almost mystically speak to customers, almost jump out at them."

Morris said the gallery invites groups to tour its collection. Morris and Dion also will take the gallery to larger groups, on certain occasions, providing representative samples from the collection and a prepared talk.

PRICES BEGIN at under \$100, with the most expensive piece in the gallery, an Apulian Bell-Krater used to mix wine and water in the 4th century B.C., valued at \$7,000.

Smaller items, such as an oil lamp from the time of Jesus, sell for about \$100.

"Age has something to do with price," Morris said. "But where it came from and the rarity of the piece are more important."

"A Greek antiquity from 100 B.C. may be more expensive than one from 4000 B.C. because of the artistry, the painting," Morris said.

The ages of the antiquities are relat-



The painted clay bowl, dating from the time of Moses, 1550-1330 B.C., was used for preparing

and serving food in the Holy Land. It still has carbon residue from being near an open fire.



Apulian Daunian ware clay jug and small mugs, 500-300 B.C., were used for pouring and serving wine and water. The Daunians inhabited Apulia, a Greek colony in south Italy, before the Greeks arrived.

ed to customers in biblical terms. Thus, a piece dating from 6000 B.C. to 2350 B.C. is equated with Noah. Other periods include Abraham (2000 B.C. to 1550 B.C.), Moses (1550 B.C. to 1300 B.C.) and so on.

"The gallery is designed like a scientific time line," Morris said, so those touring the gallery may follow the evolution of design.

THE BIRMINGHAM gallery is the second Alan/Dohrmann Gallery to open. A third will debut soon in suburban Denver and as many as 25 more are slated for opening across the country over the next three or four years, Dion said.

Computers eventually will assist gallery directors by locating antiquities for them.

"Several years down the line, the supply of antiquities will dwindle and the interest in them will have risen. By then we'll need a computer system," Dion said.

"Suppose Mr. Jones in New York is looking for a particular piece, a goblet, to complete his collection," Dion proposed. "Mr. Smith in California has a goblet for sale, so he comes to us to see



The goblet, cooking pot and Herodian oil lamp are from the time of Jesus. The oil lamp was found at Masada.

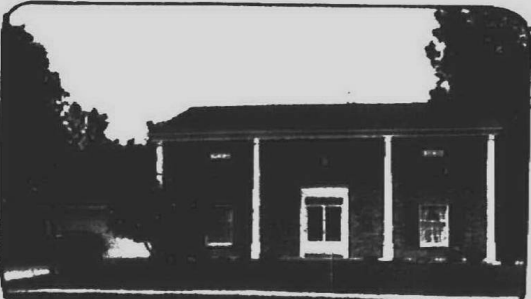
if we can find a buyer. We put it on the computer, and it's sold."

The Alan/Dohrmann Gallery is at 135 E. Maple Avenue, Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 9 p.m. Thursday. For more information about group tours, call Catherine Morris at 642-6404.



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## FARMINGTON

THREE bedroom ranch with enclosed porch. Attractive home, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, remodeled kitchen & bath. Other extras. Motivated sellers. \$66,000. 477-1111.

## Lathrup Village

Mary Ann Grawl, Mgr.  
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## Westland

Gail Hodge, Asst. Mgr.  
326-2000

## Livonia

Barbara Walkowicz, Mgr.  
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## Farmington

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## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

### ● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

"5 from Center for Creative Studies" is a group of works by five area artists selected by their former teacher, Leo Mardrosian. They include Eileen Aboulafia, '72, paintings; Barbara Costello, '82, paintings; Douglas Hoagg, '81, paintings; Calvin Lee, '78, prints; and Richard Mylenek, '77, paintings. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

### ● HABATAT GALLERIES

Largest exhibition of contemporary Czechoslovakian glass in United States continues through Aug. 26. Close to 30 of that country's outstanding artists are represented in this unusual show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

### ● VENTURE GALLERY

"New Thoughts in Ceramics" continues through August. Includes works by Thomas Benesh, Marsha Berentson, Jamie Fine, Sharon Hubbard and Alan Vigland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

### ● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

"Forms & Figures," various prints, water colors and canvases by Henry Moore, Jeanne Norman Chase, David Hockney, Larry Rivers and Grace Hartigan, through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### ● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakishi are on exhibit along with new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage/lithographs by Robert Motherwell and work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Show of works by gallery artists — hand blown glass, ceramics, jewelry, wood and other media — continues through August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

### ● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

First Summer Invitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galfy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poolé and Donella Vogel, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

### ● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick will continue through Aug. 24. Gallery hours through August are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past.

Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

### ● TROY MUSEUM

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Livernois, Troy.

### ● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

### ● PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

### ● MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The show, "Images of Michigan's Heritage," is on display through Sept. 1. Exhibitors, accepted from the entire state, include Livonia resident Audrey DiMarco. Her pastel painting in the show, entitled "Thresher Section 411," was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The museum is at 208 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

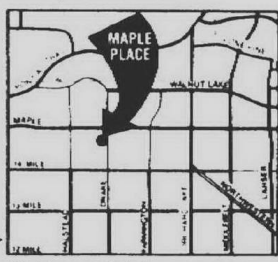
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## Dolls become business

Continued from Page 1

Murch can make a doll that resembles someone's daughter, working from a photograph as she did when making a doll of Andrea.

Murch's typical student is a woman in her 40s or 50s whose children are grown, she said.

"This just fits the bill when they don't have to buy shoes and jeans any more," Murch said. "It becomes an obsession. You're looking for the next one (to make). It's something that people really grow to love."

Murch attends doll shows in New York every year, and has participated in shows around the country. She recently won two blue ribbons in international competition at the New York Doll Artisan Guild. The guild hired her as a traveling teacher. While details aren't set as yet, Murch said she first will teach in Montreal.

"You meet really, really nice people," she said.

aren't the only ones serious about dolls. Dolls are the second leading hobby in the United States today, behind coin and stamp collecting, according to Joyce.

"The love of dolls has just grown," she said. "People are tired of the plastic, throwaway society. They want something of value to pass along as an heirloom."

Antique doll collectors now can't afford the more expensive dolls, so instead are purchasing fine reproductions, Murch said. She explained that Jameau or Bru dolls, types of French porcelain dolls, can sell for between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each. Reproductions of the same dolls can sell for \$400 to \$500.

How can a doll cost thousands of dollars? Murch replied that the price could be based on how the doll is made. Some are made with human hair, for example.

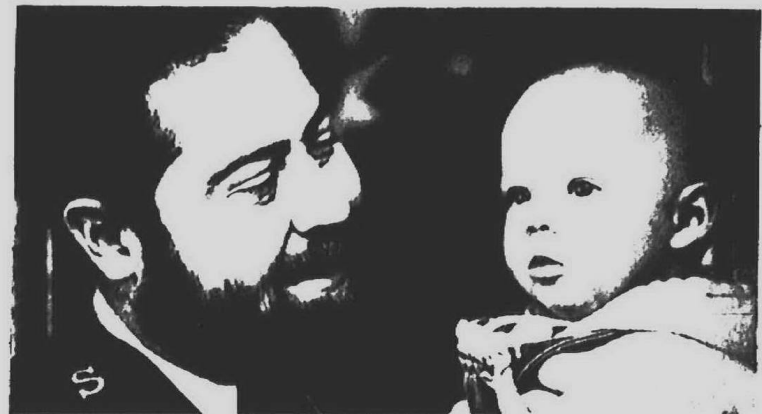
Dolls By Joyce is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

APPARENTLY THE Murches



# GOOD NEWS

Good news is happening . . . today and everyday at The Salvation Army.



Day care for working parents and counseling for individuals, groups and families.



Camping for kids.



Rehabilitation for alcoholics and drug addicts.



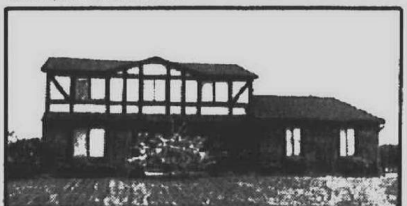
**BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - SUPER QUALITY CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION - 2800** Square Feet. Large rooms, fieldstone fireplace, dream kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with wet bar and doorwall to beautiful heated pool with cabana. Call for list of numerous extras! Professionally landscaped lot with huge trees. \$134,900. 642-0703



**FARMINGTON HILLS - CLUSTER TYPE CONDO** with large open areas. Gorgeous 1 1/2 story, first floor master bedroom, great room with wet bar and fireplace. Call for features. \$185,000. 642-0703



Outstanding Condo home in Livonia with three bedrooms, three full baths, completely equipped kitchen, fireplaced family room with beautiful wet bar. Garage. \$124,900. Call 261-5080.



**WEST BLOOMFIELD - SUPER CONDITION - Beautiful neutral decor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace (with built-in bookshelves and cabinets), side entrance garage and central air. \$118,900. 642-0703**



**SOUTHFIELD - SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - Three bedroom ranch with fireplace and family room, on large lot. Private patio with gas grill. Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. \$48,500. 553-8700**



Livonia's best buy! Four bedroom colonial in popular area features a king size master bedroom, fireplaced family room, full basement and two car garage. \$79,900. Call 261-5080.



**FARMINGTON HILLS - STATELY PILLARED COLONIAL** with side entrance garage. Four super size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, Florida room, rec room, covered patio. Professionally landscaped. \$119,900. 642-0703



**FARMINGTON HILLS - GOOD LIVING AWAITS YOU** in this four bedroom colonial with den, family room, formal dining room, large vestibule, first floor laundry. On large lot with circular drive. Possible Land Contract. \$114,500. 553-8700



House Beautiful! Spacious four bedroom Colonial in Livonia with den or fifth bedroom. All the desired features are here, plus charming decor and inviting landscaping. \$99,500. Call 261-5080.



**SOUTHFIELD - Beautifully decorated condominium ready to move right in! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement. Pool and Clubhouse. \$79,500. 642-0703**



**WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO - WOOD-CREEK MODEL - Neutral decor - Push finished lower level, library-office. Complete appliance package. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, mirrored closet doors, two car garage with opener. \$94,900. 553-8700**



Make a splash these hot summer days in your own inground pool and enjoy the features of this three bedroom ranch year round. An added attraction is the beautifully finished basement. Two car garage. \$82,500. Call 261-5080.



## THOMPSON-BROWN

REALTOR  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
553-8700

LIVONIA  
261-5080

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD  
642-0703

# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



**312 Livonia**  
abide in comfort  
**GOOD LAND CONTRACT TERMS**  
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Burton Hollow Colonial on beautiful wooded ravine lot. Basement, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, extra large bedroom, walk-in closets, formal dining room, interior, underground sprinklers. Immediate occupancy. Owner anxious so priced at only \$89,900.

**"BUY DOWN" OFFERED**  
Price reduced and owner will help with closing cost or "Buy Down" mortgage rate. Land contract terms too. Quiet, secluded ranch on 1/2 acre, large country kitchen, 3 full baths, den, 1 car attached garage, central air, much more. Now only \$87,900.

CALL JIM DUGGAN  
**CENTURY 21**  
Today 261-2000

**A BIT OF COUNTRY & LAND CONTRACT TOO!**  
Newer kitchen and bath accentuate this aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with large utility room and 2 1/2 car garage. This almost half acre lot provides many trees and room to roam. Located in prime Livonia area. Asking \$53,700. OPEN SUNDAY 5-8

**KAREN REEBER**  
Re/Max Boardwalk 522-9700

**A BUY-DOWN AVAILABLE**  
Seller could buy-down your interest rate or pay closing costs on this remarkable 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, aluminum trim, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car garage and private rear setting. Only \$51,900. OPEN SUNDAY 5-8

Ask for LARRY MICHAUD  
RE/MAX FOREMOST 423-6330

**Already Financed ASSUME 10% L.C.**  
3 bedroom country ranch, attached 2 car garage, fantastic 2 1/2 car family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, everything new. \$49,900. OPEN SUNDAY 5-8

DAN ALLEN  
ASSUME 11% mortgage, on this 2 bedroom with attached 2 car garage on 80 ft. lot. Natural fireplace in living room. \$41,900. Metro West 281-3434

**BEAUTIFUL unique home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, enclosed sunporch, garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Jay & Middlebelt. Asking \$47,900.**

**NEW WORLD Statewide Summit**  
427-3200

**BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Central air. More. Nice area. \$53,900 or \$14,000 down LC 11%.** Owner 423-6339

**BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, family room fireplace, 4th bedroom or den, 2 1/2 car garage, carpet, aluminum trim. Mature trees \$54,900.**

**BY OWNER** Burton Hollow II, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Excellent condition. L.C. available \$82,500. 464-7664

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - Quad level, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, covered pool. Low 87's. 1917's Osmas.

**BY OWNER** Desirable Windridge Sub. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom colonial on large corner lot. Underground sprinkler system, Florida room, large patio off spacious family room. Decorating right out of House Beautiful in earth-tone colors, attic fan, woodburning stove in basement and all appliances go with this lovely house. 474-1323

**BY OWNER** Have to see to appreciate 3 bedrooms, den, sewing room, family room with natural fireplace, country size kitchen with built-in finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3 1/2 ceramic baths, professionally landscaped yard. Resort type backyard with 20 x 40 granite heated pool with wet bar, dressing room, outdoor deck with patio, outdoor lighting, barbecue and privacy fence. Reduced to sell. 474-4143 evenings 421-2477

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, Kentucky St. Asking \$84,500. Conventional or L.C. Weekdays after 6PM, weekends after 9PM. 423-8302

**BY OWNER** - 4 Bedroom colonial, large tree lot, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, near schools. \$44,900. 544-2489

**Country Living**  
In Livonia on nearly 1/2 acre Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, great room with fireplace, full finished basement with fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage - charm galore \$74,900. Ask for

**ALICE MURNINGHAM**  
**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 261-4700

**COUNTRY LOT**  
7 Mile Newburgh area - large ranch has formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nicely decorated. \$70,900

**LARGE FAMILY HOME**  
3 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car more. Owner transferred. \$79,500.

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS**  
Just listed at below market price 3 bedroom brick front ranch has Mother's dream kitchen, full basement, and beautiful trees. \$59,900

**10% FINANCING**  
Beautiful quad-level has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge modern kitchen, 2 car attached garage and over size lot. Assume 10% interest \$73,500.

**CENTURY 21 QUALITY HOMES**  
274-7200 261-1820

**IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY**  
Owner bought another home and wants this one SOLD! Completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, maintenance free exterior, newer furnace, thermopane windows, partitioned basement, garage and custom deck. Immediate occupancy. Only \$47,900. Ask for

**LARRY MICHAUD**  
RE/MAX FOREMOST 423-6330

**312 Livonia**  
**EXCELLENT BUY!**  
Livonia, "Drastic Price Reduction" custom 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, fireplace, finished basement, gas heat, central air, 2 car garage. RE-QUALITY Assumption, Immediate Occupancy \$79,900.

Farmington Hills, "LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY" or lease 11 Mile & Middlebelt. The ultimate in living, 4 bedroom brick Quad with spacious family room, fireplace, formal dining room, gas heat, central air plus granite swimming pool. To many extras to mention. \$1,250 plus utilities.

Livonia, Simple Assumption, Spectacular 4 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial with approximately 2250 square feet of space, family room, fireplace, dining room, basement, gas heat & central air 2 car attached garage. Many, many extras. \$89,750.

**EARL KEIM**  
Suburban, Inc.  
261-1600

**FIRST OFFERING**  
LIVONIA, COVENTRY GARDENS, bedroom brick Quad with professional or a house site. All utilities are in. Land Contract terms. \$19,900.

LIVONIA, Spacious custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, custom earth-tone decor, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, large family room, overlooking new custom deck. Overlaid lot, central air plus more. \$109,500.

LIVONIA, Custom 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, finished basement with walk out to custom in door year around covered pool. Large wooded Ravine lot. Many, many extra features. \$129,900 with Land Contract terms.

**EARL KEIM**  
Suburban, Inc.  
261-1600

**IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, aluminum trim, fantastic rec room, much more. Price reduced. \$48,900. 10034 Camden. 522-2520 or 522-8657**

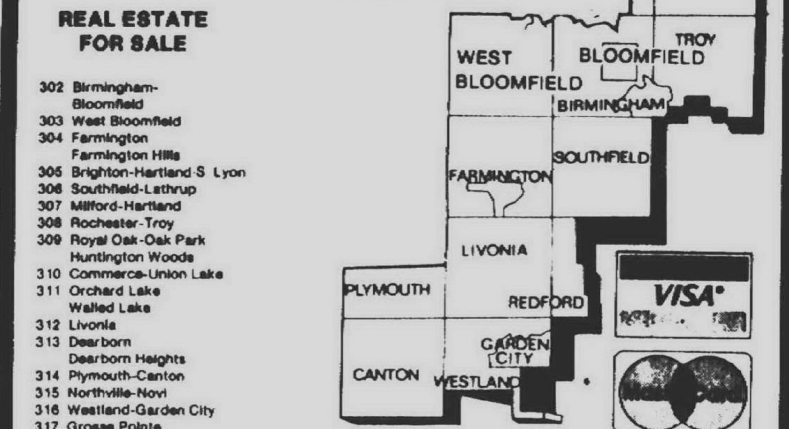
**FIVE MILE/Newburgh, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Built-in extras. 15010 Marsha. \$57,500**

**FORFEITURE SALE - Sprawling ranch on 1/2 acre with dining room, family room, fireplace and garage. Only \$5200 down.**

**DIVORCE SALE - 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, dining room, 2 full baths, extra wide lot. Assume \$305 month payments.**

**CENTURY 21**  
Today 538-2000

## 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 Millford-Hartland
- 309 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Deerpark
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Commerce-Union Lake
- 312 Orchard Lake
- 313 Walled Lake
- 313 Dearborn
- 313 Dearborn Heights
- 314 Plymouth-Canton
- 315 Northville-Novi
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Redford
- 319 Homes for Sale - Oakland County
- 320 Homes for Sale - Wayne County
- 321 Homes for Sale - Livingston County
- 322 Homes for Sale - Macomb County
- 323 Homes for Sale - Washtenaw County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos for Sale
- 327 Duplex for Sale
- 328 Townhouses for Sale
- 330 Apartments for Sale
- 332 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out of Town Property
- 335 Time Share
- 336 Vacant Property for Sale
- 337 Farms for Sale
- 338 Country Homes
- 339 Lots & Acreage
- 340 Lake River Resort Property for Sale
- 342 Lake Property
- 348 Cemetery Lots
- 351 Business & Professional Bids for Sale
- 352 Commercial/Retail
- 353 Industrial/Warehouse
- 354 Income Property for Sale
- 358 Investment Property for Sale
- 358 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 360 Business Opportunities
- 361 Money to Loan
- 362 Real Estate Wanted
- 364 Listings Wanted

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished
- 403 Rental
- 403 Agency
- 404 Homes to Rent
- 406 Furnished Houses
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes to Rent
- 410 Flats to Rent
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Florida Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Halls for Rent
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
- 424 House Sitting Service
- 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 428 Garages/Mini Storage
- 432 Commercial/Retail
- 434 Industrial/Warehouse
- 438 Office Business Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

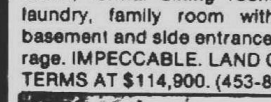
**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schockford Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



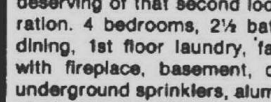
**PLYMOUTH'S FIRST OFFERING! COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!** Superbly located 8 year old center entrance Colonial on over two acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, basement and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. IMPECCABLE. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AT \$114,900. (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH! AN UNBEATABLE VALUE IN DESIRABLE LAKEPOINTE.** A lovely tree-lined street with a private fenced and wooded rear yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fresh carpeting, new kitchen counters, 2 year old roof and attached garage. \$58,900. (453-8200)



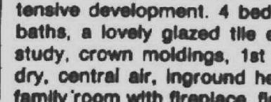
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH'S "HOUGH PARK."** Impeccably maintained and charm-filled New England Salt Box deserving of that second look of admiration. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, basement, central air, underground sprinklers, aluminum trim, etc. \$139,900. (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH'S "BEACON HILLS"**...showcases a home with extensive development. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely glazed tile entrance, a study, crown moldings, 1st floor laundry, central air, inground heated pool, family room with fireplace, finished recreation room, side entrance garage, etc. \$164,900...9% simple assumption. (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH NEW ON THE MARKET!** Cradled among 200+ evergreens, this charming CAPE COD is filled with splendid surprises. (2) Two Acres of incomparable surroundings. 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining. (2) fireplaces in living and family rooms, 1st floor laundry, 4 car attached garage. New inground pool, extensive wood decks, new kitchen. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$149,900. (453-8200)



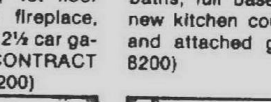
**PLYMOUTH FASTIDIOUSLY UP-GRADED COLONIAL** with pleasing colors, carpeting, etc. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage with open. AN INVITING PATIO AND A FULLY ENCLOSED REAR YARD. \$69,900. (453-8200)



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH'S "HOUGH PARK"**...forever popular presents a beautifully developed brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a noble sized dining room, family room, fireplace, a new top-of-the-line kitchen, finished basement, inground pool and 2 1/2 car garage. CENTRAL AIR TOO. \$119,900. (453-8200)



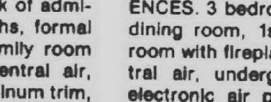
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**PLYMOUTH! AN UNBEATABLE VALUE IN DESIRABLE LAKEPOINTE.** A lovely tree-lined street with a private fenced and wooded rear yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fresh carpeting, new kitchen counters, 2 year old roof and attached garage. \$58,900. (453-8200)



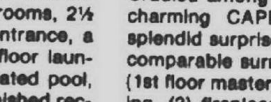
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**PLYMOUTH FASTIDIOUSLY UP-GRADED COLONIAL** with pleasing colors, carpeting, etc. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage with open. AN INVITING PATIO AND A FULLY ENCLOSED REAR YARD. \$69,900. (453-8200)



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH'S "HOUGH PARK"**...forever popular presents a beautifully developed brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a noble sized dining room, family room, fireplace, a new top-of-the-line kitchen, finished basement, inground pool and 2 1/2 car garage. CENTRAL AIR TOO. \$119,900. (453-8200)

**312 Livonia**  
**LIVONIA & AREA REDUCED**  
Plus \$1,000 toward closing cost. 3 bedroom ranch. New bath. Newly decorated. Full basement with fireplace. 30 ft. garage \$41,900 including a one year ERA warranty.

**NEW ARRIVAL**  
Coventry Gardens, custom built 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement on a large treed lot. Country tile kitchen. Huge sundeck. 2 car garage. A tremendous buy at \$73,900.

**ERA FIRST FEDERAL**  
478-3400

**312 Livonia**  
**JUST LISTED**  
Fantastic 1 1/2% assumption on a feature packed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick 1 story with first floor den & laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage, finished garage, built-in extras. \$79,900. Call MARLENE or ELOISE.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**9.2% ASSUMPTION**  
One-of-a-kind home in mint condition. Spacious 4 bedroom brick, den, modern kitchen, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, large family room with fireplace, plush interior. Must see! Livonia Schools. \$414,900. 5 of Jor. W. of Merriman. \$49,900. MARLENE. CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

**3 MILE/Middlebelt area, 3 bedroom bungalow on 1/3 acre fenced wooded lot. Natural brick fireplace, all major appliances included. \$45,900. 423-2521**

**312 Livonia**  
**LIVONIA ABSOLUTE STEAL!**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial offers beautiful family room with custom built raised brick fireplace, kitchen with large eating area. Overlaid garage & lovely large lot. Dramatically reduced to only \$59,900.

**EARL KEIM**  
Midwest, Inc. 477-0880

**OPEN SUN 1-4PM 14307 Nola.** Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, built in 1979, with 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor laundry, park-like setting with towering trees. You'll love it! Can also assume \$45,900 fixed 9 1/2% mortgage. Owner transferred. \$99,000. W of Farmington, E of 8 Mile. 14618 Riverside. Call RACHEL RION 478-4660

**OUT STATE OWNER**  
Just listed - lovely \$46,900 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, ravine lot. \$2,500 down. Call for address. Century 21, ABC. 423-3230

**312 Livonia**  
**LIVONIA & AREA**  
**COURTARD CLASSIC** Wrought iron gain lead to an open courtyard of this brand new brick ranch in Northwest Livonia. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1st floor utility, 2 1/2 baths and wood installed windows. \$93,970.

**SPRUCE UP** And value packed Livonia brick ranch, guaranteed to please. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, finished basement, 2 car garage and sewer cap. \$50,500.

**LAKE SHERWOOD** Commerce Township brick ranch, just steps from the beach. 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, & 2 car attached garage. Modern Country kitchen with built-in microwave. \$71,999.

**FAMILY PLAN** Room to spare in an economic Livonia Schools brick tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and garage. \$45,900.

**FULL GAYNOR** Dive into a cool granite pool in your back yard. Located on a sprawling brick ranch offers a family room with heat-lator fireplace, central air, finished basement, and attached garage. \$82,900.

**M.S.H.D.A. BUYERS** Take advantage of 10.95% fixed rate financing with this Redford Township aluminum sided bungalow. 3 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, basement, and 2 car garage. \$36,000.

**FASHIONABLE FAMILY ROOM** 1st offering in Livonia for a 3 bedroom brick ranch with room to spare. Heat-lator fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, aluminum trim & all brick garage. \$63,900.

**HARRY S. WOLFE**  
421-5660

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
**LIVONIA** - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, sun-drenched kitchen, full finished basement, 2 car garage, all appliances stay. Asking \$53,900.

**CANTON** - Lovely 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, large family room, full finished basement, full tile bathroom, 2 car attached garage. \$71,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South 522-7011

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
**NEED A LAND CONTRACT** on this tri-level with remodeled kitchen, features oak cabinets, new Oven/Range/Microwave unit. Boasting vinyl plank construction, there are 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, 2 car garage & more. Call for details. \$43,000.

**THE WARMTH OF NATURAL WOOD** can be found throughout this beautiful tri-level. This cozy Early American beauty offers beamed ceilings, stained wood work in a very open floor plan. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, & 2 car attached garage. \$83,900.

**THE LATEST IN LANDSCAPING & DESIGN** can be found in this newer prestigious 3 bedroom brick ranch. With amenities too numerous to mention, you will find a formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage & much more. Call for details. \$134,900.

**FANTASTIC LAND CONTRACT** is available on this cute starter home in Livonia. Offering spacious rooms, and close to shopping. Terms in a separate 7 year Land Contract. Only \$29,500. HARRY S.

**WOLFE**  
474-5700

**\$5000**  
TO ASSUME - FIXED 11 1/2% MORTGAGE. No qualifying. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, built in 1979, with 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor laundry, park-like setting with towering trees. You'll love it! Can also assume \$45,900 fixed 9 1/2% mortgage. Owner transferred. \$99,000. W of Farmington, E of 8 Mile. 14618 Riverside. Call RACHEL RION 478-4660

**RAY HURLEY**  
CENTURY 21 - Gold House  
478-4660 261-4700

**312 Livonia**  
**LIVONIA & AREA**  
**TUDOR HAPPINESS** Just listed on a quiet cul-de-sac in West Livonia. 6 year old brick 4 bedroom colonial features 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and family room with fireplace. \$99,900.

**FARM FRESH ATMOSPHERE** Original farm home in an area of \$119,000 homes in Northwest Livonia. 1 1/2 story aluminum with 4 bedrooms, basement, dining room and barn with loft. Completely remodeled in 1984. \$93,900.

**OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP** West into the construction of this custom 2,000 square foot brick home near Western Golf course. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, 3 full baths, 2 car attached garage, and aluminum trim. Country lot. \$83,900.

**COUNTRY HALF ACRE** Just listed Central Livonia 1978 built brick 3 bedroom ranch serving up 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, and 2 car attached garage. Energy minded construction and Land Contract terms. \$66,000.

**CLEVER HOME BUYERS** Won't settle for less than a decorator sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial featuring a family room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & bright & sunny kitchen. \$49,900.

**CITY OF FARMINGTON** Only 6 years old & packed with pride of ownership, a 3 bedroom brick colonial complete with 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, basement, & all appliances. \$79,900.

**EXECUTIVE ACTION** Novi 2400 square foot brick colonial listed just in time for the summer months. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility, central air and 1st floor den. Secluded lot with tree form pool and spa. \$99,900.

**HARRY S. WOLFE**  
421-5660

**LIVONIA BUYS**  
**COLONIAL CHARM**  
Lots of charm, well maintained, a big wooded lot. Features - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage and more. \$64,500.

**\$10,000 DOWN/11%**  
Great land contract terms offered on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, private setting, fantastic area of fine trees. \$89,900.

**ASSUME 10%**  
Simple assumption or land contract available on this beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick offering a family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, poplar trees. \$81,900.

**COVENTRY GARDENS**  
A bit of New England in the heart of Livonia - this charming 3 bedroom brick home features - country kitchen, huge family room with natural fireplace, den or 4th bedroom, basement, 2 car attached garage, picture perfect large trees. \$81,900.

**FRANCAVILLA**  
Prestigious area - lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, library or den, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, central air, 2 car attached garage and more. \$134,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South Inc.  
261-4200 464-8400

**LIVON**







**350 Investment Property For Sale**  
A RARE FIND  
Maple Crooks Rd. Seventeen 2 bedroom apartments, gross \$72,000 yearly. All year high. Good land contract terms available. Structured down payments \$50,000 required to close.

ROYAL OAK - 3 family, built 1960. Air Use 1 bedroom unit & two 1/2 bedroom units. Gross approximately \$12,000 year. Land Contract terms \$10,000 down. Call Bud Robinson 353-0390

PLYMOUTH - By owner 4 units. Newly decorated. Carpeted. Appliances. Home \$175,000 340-0888

UNION LAKE - 4 unit townhouse. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, gas barbecue, balcony, pool, appliances including washer-dryer. Each unit \$14,000 Terms 477-708

**360 Business Opportunities**  
ALMOOD STATION, Westland. High development area, corner location. Grocery, stalls, by owner. \$200,000. Mr. Mitchell 830 to 5 pm. 661-5106

**Bar**  
Class C & SDM license. On busy State Hwy near Ohio line. No nearby competition. 3 bedroom home included. \$118,000 Terms 517-263-4646

**Ice Cream Parlor**  
On main street. Business specializing in gourmet ice cream desserts, soups & sandwiches. State 60. Old fashioned decor. \$80,000 Terms

**Family Restaurant**  
Open 7 days. Just a short drive from Toledo State 80 A-1 condition. Daily specials, sandwiches & salad bar. 3 bedroom apt upper level for live-in owner or rental. \$123,000  
Glover Real Estate Associates 517-263-4646

**BEAUTY SHOP**  
For someone special. Well established, lovely clientele. Busy, owner retiring. Dearborn Heights area. Call evenings 563-2957

**BOWLING ALLEY** with bar, 24 lanes. North Oakland County. By appointment only. O'Riley Realty 689-8941

**360 Business Opportunities**  
**ICE CREAM PARLOR**  
In prestigious area.  
Call Randy 847-3141

**LOCKSMITH MOBIL VAN - 1984**  
Dodge, custom cab, 3/4 ton 318 V8, automatic, steering, brakes, cranes, equipped for business, bench & keys. Radial tires, 391-4900 285-9254

**NOVI NURSERY SCHOOL**  
Income producer, state licensed, fenced playground, building also contains 7 leased offices. Terms  
Call Paul Gobelle

**REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.**  
353-4400

**PRINTING BUSINESS**  
Port Huron - Marysville area. Excellent family operated business, established accounts. Business is booming. Write box 160 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36231 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**WOMEN'S Apparel shop** Unique, high-fashion apparel. Established business 9 years. Excellent clientele. Must see to appreciate 738-5016  
After 6pm. 651-7429

**362 Real Estate Wanted**  
**ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY**  
Regardless of Condition  
All Suburban Areas  
No Waiting - No Delays  
ASK FOR JACK R.  
255-4700  
**RITE-----WAY**  
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS  
or Second Mortgages. Call for a competitive price. 348-1270

**CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE**  
Also In Foreclosure  
Or Need Of Repair  
**Castelli**  
525-7900

**HAVING PROBLEMS?**  
All Suburban Areas  
Behind on your Payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value.  
Call after 5pm 455-1818

**WE BUY HOUSES!**  
Call for an appointment  
313-348-1879

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**AIRPORT AREA - 10% Senior Discount.** 2 bedrooms, \$350 move-in. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call 847-9790

**ALL UTILITIES**  
Beautiful Brownstone, 3-3 bedroom, townhouse. Sibley, E. of Telegraph, W. of 173.  
SENIORS WELCOME  
Complex Welcomes  
RENT FROM \$285 - If you qualify.

**GLEN VILLA**  
MON. WED. FRI. 9-5 PM  
TUES & THURS. until 7 PM  
Saturdays, 11 AM - 3 PM  
385-2148

**ATTRACTIVE**  
3-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
All utilities included. Eureka Rd., W. of Middlebelt, S. of Metro Airport.  
Seniors welcome  
Rent from \$285 if you qualify

**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
MON. WED. FRI. 9-5 PM  
TUES & THURS. until 7 PM  
SATURDAY 11 AM - 3 PM  
941-4057

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME**  
With attached garage  
IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER  
Bet. Drake & Halstead  
**1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$400**  
Fabulous Clubhouse  
Year Around Swimming Pool & Saunas  
Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More  
Open Daily 12-6pm  
478-8080

**CLARKSTON AREA**  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting.  
**BAVARIA LAKE APTS.**  
1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy  
Office hours: 1-5PM, Mon-Fri. Sat. & Eve. by appointment only. 653-9487

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Walnut Creek Apts. Cable available. Rentals from \$295. Spacious 1 bedroom apts. Balconies or patios. 9:30-5:30 471-4585

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Sub lease & save! 1 bedroom, 2 bath in Midwood. Private entrance, carpet. Available Sept. 1. 544-7373 after 6pm, 471-9519

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Available Sept. 1. Luxurious 1 bedroom condo for \$340. Spacious unit with laundry room, storage room, air conditioning, carpet, patio, etc. Freedom Road. Only 5 minutes from downtown Farmington.  
**VILLA NOVA CONDOS**  
478-3737 474-2930

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**FRANKLIN VILLAGE** - apartment above garage, unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Acquired. Write Box 128, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36231 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND ON MERRIMAN RD. BY ANN ARBOR TRAIL**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$325**  
Includes Heat & Carpeting  
Air Conditioning - Patio & Pool  
Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor  
**522-3364**

**LAHNER & OP 7 MILE** Premier apts. Nice one bedroom, \$399 per month includes heat, water, air, carpeting. 537-9914

**LIVONIA**, downtown, apartment, available Sept. 2. 2 bedroom, fireplace, Grand River & 2 1/2 miles across from Botford Inn Hotel, on Antigo St. \$425 per month. First and last month rent and \$500 security to move in. 1 year minimum, no pets. Adult living. Contact: Creon Smith. After 9 AM 455-1620

**LIVONIA - Five Mile, Farmington.** One bedroom, carpet, air, pool, appliances. Storage area. Adult complex. \$400 month includes heat. Available October 1, security required. 525-1971

**LUXURY AT LOW PRICE**  
Telegraph & 7 mile. Beautiful apartment, pool & clubhouse, water & heat included. 1 bedroom, \$375. Call 9:30am-5:30pm 538-9689

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**SOMERSET MALL AREA**  
Maplewood Manor  
3290 Crooks Rd.  
N. of Maple (10 Miles)  
1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$415  
HEAT & CARPETING INCLUDED

Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning and party room. Adults. No pets.  
Also Near Oakland Mall & I-75  
RESIDENT MANAGER 363-9720

**SOUTHFIELD**  
City location with country atmosphere  
Quiet adult community  
Easy access to expressways  
Ideal for the professional person  
Large 1 Bedroom Apts. From \$699 Up

**EVERGREEN PLACE APTS.**  
Evergreen Just S. of 10 Mile  
358-8444

**Southfield**  
**HIDDEN OAKS APTS**  
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms  
GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, shag carpeting, carpets, interior, patio/balconies & more... on a beautiful wooded site. Handicapped apt. available.  
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$400  
557-4520

**SUBURBIAS' FINEST APARTMENTS**  
The Mt. Vernon Townes  
on Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Road) just W. of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1403 to 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.  
Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning ovens.  
Side by side refrigerators  
Decorative carpeting  
Garages, etc.  
Children's section  
Beautiful Club House and Pool  
From \$445 Heat Included  
569-3522

**TELEGRAPH - 6 Mile area.** Spacious 1 bedroom, nice, neat, good location. \$375. per month. Please call: 535-8708 or 561-9188

**TELEGRAPH & 7 Mile area.** Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$265 plus security. 538-5254

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**THREE OAKS**  
Troys newest luxury apartment community.  
Rentals from \$509  
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.  
All appliances.  
Carports.  
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.  
Rural setting.  
1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watters at I-75  
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6  
PHONE: 362-4088

**TROY - SOMERSET GREAT DEAL - FROM \$369**  
INCLUDES H.B.O.  
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS  
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER  
Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports.  
BLACK & S. OF BIG BEAVER BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVONIS  
**SUNNYMEADE APTS**  
Noon-6PM 362-0290  
TWO BEDROOM Upper, downtown Plymouth. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. \$355 per month plus utilities. 545-8318 Call

**VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD.**  
Just E. of I-75  
**SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$335**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
FULLY CARPETED  
SOUND CONDITIONED  
POOL & SAUNA  
CABLE TV AVAILABLE  
981-3891

**358 Mortgages & Land Contracts**  
CASH TO PURCHASE CONTRACTS  
ON Second Mortgages @ Highest Rates  
PERRY SCA... 477-708

**362 Real Estate Wanted**  
"AAAA" Private Party wants to buy 4 to 30 Unit Apartment Building. Please call after 5pm. 455-1818

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
WOMAN with 2 children is seeking lease with option to buy 3 bedroom condo in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton area. 348-5562

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas  
TENANTS - OWNERS  
MANAGERS - BROKERS  
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT!  
Our Computerized Referral System Helps Qualified Tenants Rent Qualified Private Rental Property  
"BY REFERRAL"  
YOU SELECT THE BEST!  
Guaranteed Service Since 1974  
SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**ON THE LAKE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360  
Rent includes:  
• HEAT • DISHWASHER  
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR  
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL  
• CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL  
**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
Call for information  
624-4434

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**LIVE ON A LAKE**  
From \$360  
Heat Included  
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Lakefront Apartment  
• Pool • Beach • Tennis • Gatehouse  
• Clubhouse • Dishwashers  
• Covered Parking • Cable TV  
**681-4100**  
Model Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 12-5:30 Weekends  
**CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB**  
Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake  
Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Bedford Square Apts. CANTON**  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts.  
Small, quiet, safe complex  
Ford Rd. Near I-275  
STARTING AT \$360.  
981-0033  
**BIRMINGHAM AREA CRANBROOK PLACE**  
New luxury apartments  
Enter through wrought iron gates into beautiful grounds and building.  
• Balconies or patios  
• Central air  
• Walk-in Closets  
• Cars  
One Bedroom from \$468  
Two Bedroom from \$528  
\$300 West 13 Mile Road  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 1:30-5pm  
644-0059

**BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN.**  
Large one bedroom, heat furnished, \$460 month. One year lease.  
Call 644-7182

**BIRMINGHAM downtown, deluxe one bedroom apartment.** all appliances, heat included. \$415 month. Available Sept. 1. 855-2892 or 825-8146

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Carriage House.** 2 bedrooms, air unit, washer/dryer, garage. August 15 occupancy. \$650 month. Century 21, Piety Hill. 642-5100

**BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE**  
Behind Botford Hospital  
SAVE ON  
1 Bedroom for \$415  
2 Bedroom for \$479  
3 Bedroom for \$539  
**PETS PERMITTED**  
Smoke Detectors installed  
Singles Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
**HEAT & WATER INCLUDED**  
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apts. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.  
For more information, phone 477-8464

**27883 Independence Farmington Hills**  
BRIGHT, small (1) bedroom. Appliances & carpeting, 10 min. from Oakland U. in Lake Orion. \$295/mo. includes heat & hot water. Adults. No Pets! The Village East. 731-7797

**Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$360. Penthouse apartment \$435. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-ways.  
Open 8-6 Weekdays  
559-2680

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
On Palmer Rd., W. of Lilley IN CANTON TWP.  
Pets Allowed  
**1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$320**  
Includes Heat  
Central Air Conditioning  
Carpeting  
Pool & Sauna  
Sound Conditioned  
Cable TV Available  
OPEN DAILY 9am - 6pm  
397-0200

**FREE CABLE TV SCOTIA MANOR**  
12806 W. 9 MILE  
Near Coolidge & Scotia  
**ONE OR TWO BEDROOM FROM \$375**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Newly carpeted, all utilities except room. Adults, no pets. Wall lighted parking lot. Near shopping centers and 9 Mile & Coolidge bus lines.  
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available  
**GARDEN CITY, Spacious Quiet Professional couple or singles. Stove, fridge, electric. No pets. \$425/mo. Security-references. 261-0656**

**GLEN COVE**  
Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$270 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, air, appliances. Adults, no pets.  
**SENIOR CITIZEN RATES & TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE**  
1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 538-2497

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH**  
78 S. MILL  
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Air Conditioned  
Fully Carpeted  
Dishwasher  
In-unit Laundry & more  
CABLE TV AVAILABLE  
From \$350  
Call Noon to 6 PM  
455-4721 278-8319  
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.

**Plymouth House Apts**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts  
From \$335 & Up  
Sr. Citizens Welcome  
No Pets  
**453-6050**  
PLYMOUTH - Large upper 1 bedroom Apt., \$360 per month including utilities. No pets. References and security deposit. Call: 470-5943

**PLYMOUTH** Large one & two bedrooms, heat, carpeting, appliances furnished. No pets. Adult complex. \$345 - \$375. 458-9507

**PONTRAIL APARTMENTS**  
in South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile  
Cable TV available  
Rent from \$280 mo. HEAT INCLUDED  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool. 437-3303

**REDFORD** - beautifully decorated, newly furnished, 1 bedroom, carpet, 8 month lease. Sept 15-June 15 with option. Call 937-1666 532-8688

**ROCHESTER, Downtown,** 2 bedroom apartment, \$425 month plus utilities, lease, deposit. 642-9324

**ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom,** close to shopping, \$375 plus utilities, security deposit, lease. 642-9324

**SOUTHFIELD, Sublease** 2 bedroom apt, central air, dishwasher, pool, \$495 includes heat. Call Bill Eves. 354-1182. Weekdays, 167-1600, Ext. 339

**SOUTHFIELD** Shilohville Village, 2 bedroom, pool, carpet, clubhouse, \$450 per month. Call Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm. 352-7775

**STUDIO Apartment.** Off street parking, \$225 month. Plymouth, Old Town. 48-2859

**STUDIO & ONE BEDROOMS** starting at \$230 to \$280. One year lease. Grand River, Telegraph area. Call between 9 am and 5 pm. 255-1829

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Lincoln Towers Apartments**  
15075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile)  
**STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$295**  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50  
Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 988-0011

# Front Yard Sail.

You'll have a commanding river view from your living room window. Private gatehouse entry. Elegant appointments. Marina. Health club. Specialty food shop. Hair salon. Dry cleaners. 24-hour banker. And a concierge for your personal needs. Unique one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments overlooking the Detroit River, renting from \$550 to \$2,100 per month.

**RIVERFRONT APARTMENTS**  
313/962-0300

**INDEPENDENCE GREEN CLUB & COUNTRY CLUB**

## Independence Green

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

- Heat and Water Included
- Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Air Conditioning
- Clubhouse with Sauna
- Social Activities
- Indoor & Outdoor Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Golf Course on Property
- Close to Expressways & Shopping
- Built in Vacuum System
- Plus Much Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!  
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"  
477-0133 or 471-6800  
Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

Grand River and Halstead Roads  
Farmington Hills

# Aldingbrooke

In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield

**NEW... PHASE II FALL OCCUPANCY APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN**

- 10 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.
- Dens, great rooms and attached garages available
- All with private entries, laundry, & storage facilities
- Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds.

**RENTALS FROM \$600-\$1300**

**1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals**  
On Drake Road (bet. Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) in WEST BLOOMFIELD. Open daily 9-5.  
Call **661-0770** for more information.

# In Southfield, Adventures In Fine Living Start at \$380

All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even INCLUDES HEAT!

Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

**PINE RIDGE**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Choose from 4 spacious floor plans. North side of 10-Mile Road, West of Telegraph, adjacent to TEL-EX Shopping Center. Resident Manager 354-3930.  
**FROM \$438\***

**PINE-VALE**  
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 13 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Heat included (Phase II). North side of 12 Mile Road, East of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 387-1781.  
**FROM \$485\***

**OAK RIDGE**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Berg Road Service Drive adjacent to Northwestern Hwy., North of 10 1/2 Mile. East of Telegraph. Resident Manager 358-1888.  
**FROM \$448\***

**THE PINES**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Heat included. Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-0437. **FROM \$465\***

**COUNTRY COURT**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Seven spacious floor plans. Heat included. West side of Greenfield Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 337-5835. **FROM \$380\***

**MAPLE TREE**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse, Off Franklin Road, S. of Northwestern Hwy. and 12 Mile Road. Resident Manager 354-1331. **FROM \$380\***

\*Minimum Office to Office Rent  
\*Resident Manager subject to change without notice.

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**WOMAN with 2 children** is seeking lease with option to buy 3 bedroom condo in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton area. 348-5562

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas  
TENANTS - OWNERS  
MANAGERS - BROKERS  
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT!  
Our Computerized Referral System Helps Qualified Tenants Rent Qualified Private Rental Property  
"BY REFERRAL"  
YOU SELECT THE BEST!  
Guaranteed Service Since 1974  
SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**ON THE LAKE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360  
Rent includes:  
• HEAT • DISHWASHER  
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR  
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL  
• CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL  
**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
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• Covered Parking • Cable TV  
**681-4100**  
Model Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, 12-5:30 Weekends  
**CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB**  
Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake  
Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Lincoln Towers Apartments**  
15075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile)  
**STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$295**  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50  
Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 988-0011

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**COVINGTON CLUB**  
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
SNEAK PREVIEW  
Introducing Covington Club, Farmington Hills premier apartment community - designed to be the last word in luxury living. Covington Club ranches & townhouses with features you never thought possible in an apartment. Units will be available for occupancy starting Sept. 1984.  
**2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$1,125**  
Preview hours: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily or call for appointment  
626-9103  
Managed by  
Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.  
352-3800

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
On Palmer Rd., W. of Lilley IN CANTON TWP.  
Pets Allowed  
**1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$320**  
Includes Heat  
Central Air Conditioning  
Carpeting  
Pool & Sauna  
Sound Conditioned  
Cable TV Available  
OPEN DAILY 9am - 6pm  
397-0200

**FREE CABLE TV SCOTIA MANOR**  
12806 W. 9 MILE  
Near Coolidge & Scotia  
**ONE OR TWO BEDROOM FROM \$375**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Newly carpeted, all utilities except room. Adults, no pets. Wall lighted parking lot. Near shopping centers and 9 Mile & Coolidge bus lines.  
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available  
**GARDEN CITY, Spacious Quiet Professional couple or singles. Stove, fridge, electric. No pets. \$425/mo. Security-references. 261-0656**

**GLEN COVE**  
Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$270 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, air, appliances. Adults, no pets.  
**SENIOR CITIZEN RATES & TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE**  
1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 538-2497

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**FREE CABLE TV**  
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50  
Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 988-0011

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Charterhouse**  
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield  
**Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms**  
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment  
CENTRAL AIR - RANGE - REFRIGERATOR  
DISHWASHER - CARPETING - CARPORTS  
TENNIS COURTS - SWIMMING POOL  
PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Charterhouse**  
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield  
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CENTRAL AIR - RANGE - REFRIGERATOR  
DISHWASHER - CARPETING - CARPORTS  
TENNIS COURTS - SWIMMING POOL  
PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

Relax. You're home at  
**TINNSBROOK**  
at Northville

**SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - 836 Sq. Ft.**  
**2 BDRM. - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.**  
**3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.**

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
- Private Entrance
- Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
- Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road  
Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. - Sun. 12:30 p.m.  
**349-8410**  
Resident Manager

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
On Palmer Rd., W. of Lilley IN CANTON TWP.  
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