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Trustees say yes to Son of Supersewer

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Despite concerns and a lawsuit, Plymouth Township trustees Tuesday night voted to join the \$110 million sewer project known as Son of Supersewer. The vote brings to an end a stand-off between the township and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The action came on the eve of a deadline for joining the project, set by the DNR and supported by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Missing the deadline would have cost the township the chance to get 75 percent EPA funding for the sewer project.

Plymouth Township now is committed to a \$1.9 million share of the project. The project will provide the township

with an additional 15.95 cubic feet per second (cfs) in sewer capacity. The additional cfs is expected to meet the township's sewer needs through the year 2025.

Trustees in Canton Township also voted to join the project Tuesday night. The two townships were the last of 17 communities to sign a service agreement making them participants.

Canton and Plymouth townships waited until the last minute to sign the documents, hoping to resolve several concerns about the project. They desired assurances the sewer system wasn't going to require costly improvements and additions in the years ahead.

While the townships received some concessions, they were forced to sign Tuesday night or risk being held responsible for the loss of 75 percent EPA funding, even though EPA funding is not a certainty. EPA officials

still must certify the plans.

Also standing in the way of the project is a lawsuit filed by the township against the DNR and other communities involved in the original Supersewer.

Until that litigation is settled, bonds cannot be sold for the construction. Hearings are scheduled later this month.

YET TO be decided is how the township will finance its share of the project.

Options include a debt levy or financing through sewer user fees.

Based on estimates for user fee financing, the project is expected to cost the average Plymouth Township homeowner an additional \$26.60 a year over the next 20 years.

The estimates at this point are, at best, speculative. The total project cost

is based on 1983 construction costs and more than likely will increase.

The user fee estimate also was based on Wayne County being able to sell a bond issue at 10 percent interest.

But the biggest undetermined factor is the availability of the EPA grants. While the townships signed in time for filing for 75 percent grants, it's possible no EPA money will be approved.

Because the service agreements bind the local communities to the project, regardless of grant availability, local costs will soar without EPA money.

THE PLYMOUTH Township Board met in closed session to discuss its lawsuit before voting on the project.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the closed session was needed so the township wouldn't disclose its legal strategy.

"Open discussions could compromise

our situation at a settlement," he said.

The board voted 6-1 to go into closed session, with Trustee Lee Fidge the lone dissenter. Fidge didn't attend the closed session because she said she wasn't certain what would be discussed.

While Michigan's Open Meetings Act allows for closed sessions to discuss pending litigation, deliberations on the sewer service agreements must be done in public.

"I don't think there's too much that shouldn't be public," Fidge said while the other officials met in private.

No action was taken during the closed session, and the board returned to discuss the service agreement.

Breen said the agreement had been before the board in the past in various forms.

In the past, township attorney Brian James had recommended not signing.

And he did so again Tuesday night.

"We have to make a political decision, as well as knowing the legal ramifications," Breen said.

Although the township had not received all the assurances it desired, Breen said they did have a document which could be used in future discussions. That document, a memorandum of understanding, was signed by the DNR just hours before the board met.

"They won't assure us the law won't change," Breen said. "They're basically saying they recognize the sewer design doesn't fully conform to state law... and as things are now, they won't take action against us."

"It should save us from arbitrary enforcement," he said.

The board unanimously approved a resolution authorizing signatures on the sewer agreements.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Making way for a new shopping center on Ann Arbor Road, between Main and Lilley, a construction worker bulldozes his way through some dirt. Commercial and industrial development in the

Two nabbed in \$1-million heist

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Two men were arrested Tuesday in what police believe to be the largest robbery ever in Plymouth.

The duo was arrested by Northville police minutes after a "strong-arm" robbery was reported Tuesday morning outside Jer Richards Jewelers, 40400 Ann Arbor Road.

Taken from a courier, a 39-year-old Livonia man, was an estimated \$700,000 to \$1 million worth of gems and cash. Police are withholding identification of the courier pending investigation of the robbery.

The courier was treated for cuts, bruises and a fractured jaw at St. Mary Hospital and released.

Lek Gjokaj, 18, of Farmington Hills and Billy Spence, 23, of East Detroit, pleaded not guilty to unarmed robbery Wednesday morning before Judge James Garber in 35th District Court. The two are being held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond, pending an Aug. 27 preliminary exam.

Unarmed robbery carries a maxi-

mum penalty of 15 years in prison upon conviction.

ACCORDING TO Plymouth police, the courier was making a delivery to the jewelry shop at 11:37 a.m. when two men pulled up behind his car.

The men, driving a red Ford Mustang, parked with their bumper up against the courier's car.

They jumped out of their car, grabbed the courier and beat him about the head and face, said Plymouth police Lt. Ralph White. They then grabbed the courier's briefcase, containing the cash and gems, and fled, White said.

The courier gave police a description of the robbers' car and its license plate number.

Police broadcasted that information just moments after the robbery. Within minutes, Northville Township officer Clyde Anderson spotted a car matching the description given and arrested Gjokaj and Spence.

The gems and cash were recovered and are being held in the Plymouth office of National Bank of Detroit, said Plymouth police Lt. Robert Commire.

Police are investigating how the robbers knew of the courier's schedule and the contents of his briefcase.

township is booming, with plans for more retail shops on Ann Arbor Road and a research park on Beck Road. A 13-acre shopping center is proposed for Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Outside the 35th District Court in Plymouth Wednesday morning, officer Tom Bowling (foreground) leads Billy Spence, while Lek Gjokaj is led by Lt. Robert Commire. Spence and Gjokaj were arraigned on charges of unarmed robbery.

More in store

A shop boom in township

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Proposed development in Plymouth Township is booming with public hearings on three rezoning requests held last night.

Objections from residents were expected for at least one of the projects, a 13-acre shopping center proposed for the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty.

The township planning commission scheduled the hearings to discuss requests for changing the zoning of several parcels targeted for construction.

Besides the shopping center, two other requests were discussed: commercial zoning for 2.69 acres on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon, and industrial zoning for 52.49 acres at the northeast corner of Beck Road and M-14.

The planning commission used the hearings to gather comments before making a recommendation on the requests for the township board. The decision to approve or deny the rezoning will be made by the township board.

THE SELECTIVE Group, based in Birmingham, has proposed the shopping center on land currently owned by township resident Don Massey.

The parcel, with frontage on Ann Arbor Road and access to Haggerty, is zoned residential and office-service.

The Selective Group has requested general commercial zoning and reportedly will buy the land from Massey upon approval of the request. The parcel backs up to residential property. There are also several homes on Ann Arbor Road.

The parcel also completely surrounds a row of residential properties on Haggerty Road.

Residents in the adjacent neighborhood this week filed a petition with 430 signatures opposing the project and rezoning.

The petition cites as objectionable: an increase in traffic with schools nearby, the extent to which the center would penetrate a residential area, a lack of information about the project, the environmental and financial impact the center would have on a mostly residential area and the possible influx of crime associated with increased traffic and commercial land use.

Township planner James Anulewicz apparently agrees with the residents.

"The proposed zoning amendment would negatively impact the stability of the area and the adjacent zoning," Anulewicz wrote in a report to the planning commission.

"The proposed amendment would be in direct conflict with the letter and spirit of the future land use plan and community development goals and policies of the future land use plan," he wrote.

For comparison, the proposed center would be built on a 13.33 acre parcel while the K mart center across the street is on a 9.37 acre site.

THE OTHER commercial zoning request was made by Margaret Wilson, who owns land on the north side of Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon (across from the Big Boy Restaurant).

The land is zoned for multiple family residences and Wilson wants general commercial zoning so retail stores can be built. The parcel has more than 200 feet of Ann Arbor Road frontage.

Anulewicz concurred with the request in his report, saying the commercial zoning would be consistent with the existing and future zoning of the area.

Also being built on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, between Main and Lilley, is another shopping center.

THE MARCELLO and Silvio Building Co. of Garden City is seeking industrial zoning for a research park project.

The project is planned for land on the east side of Beck Road, between M-14 and the C&O Railroad tracks.

The construction company plans to buy the land contingent on the zoning change. The land is zoned for single family residences.

According to plans submitted with the rezoning request, the project would consist of 12 buildings of varying size. The smallest would be 6,400 square feet with the largest two at 60,000 square feet.

The buildings would be placed throughout the 62-acre site, with parking and a connecting road running between them.

The company plans to name the project the North Plymouth Research Park.

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SW suburbs fight landfill near airport

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban communities are ready to do battle with the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Committee to prevent a Huron Township site from being used as a landfill.

"It's the only industrial site available in Huron Township," said Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who is helping the local units fight the plan. The site is at I-275 and Sibley Road.

At Mack's insistence, the Wayne County Commission last week kicked the entire plan back to the Solid Waste Management Committee, an appointed group of local officials, industry people and civic activists, with the strong suggestion that the Huron Township landfill idea be dropped.

The vote was 13-1. One Detroit commissioner dissented, and Commissioner Edward Plawewski Jr., D-Dearborn Heights, abstained because of a conflict of interest.

THE SOLID Waste Management Committee is scheduled to Aug. 20 and send it back for County Commission approval on Aug. 23.

Mack said state law requires counties to adopt a plan for dealing with

trash, with approval of two-thirds of the local governing units. In Wayne County, with 43 local units, 15 could veto it.

"The nine I represent would not vote for the plan as it stands, and it takes only 15 to block the plan," said Mack, whose district includes Canton Township and the southwest corner of the county.

Mack said airline pilots objected to the site, which will be less than 10,000 feet south of an expanded runway at Metropolitan Airport, because it would attract birds. "Birds hit a plane like a cannon," said Mack. "They can go through a windshield and engines. A (Boeing) 727 was brought down by birds."

The first-term commissioner quoted Federal Aeronautics Administration officials as saying they wanted to avoid liability for bird damage to aircraft and were cool to the landfill idea.

Mack also cited general environmental objections — all wastes contain chemicals which can leach into the ground and contaminate groundwater.

JAMES W. COLLIER, attorney for Lyon Development Co. which is planning the landfill, blistered Mack for raising an "11th-hour objection" to a

site approved by the Solid Waste Management Committee in April of 1983.

"The plan is deficient without this site," Collier told county commissioners. He accused Mack and the small communities of attempting "a power play" by putting "the interests of a couple of communities ahead of those of millions of people."

Collier said Mack's attempt within the Solid Waste Management Committee to remove the Huron site was rejected in a 7-6 vote. Collier asked for immediate County Commission approval.

The city of Detroit and General Motors Corp. also sought immediate approval.

Mel Gilmer, representing GM, said his company wants plan approval so it can utilize a Fort Street site to burn 100 tons of trash a day and reduce its fuel costs \$1 million a year.

Michael Brinker, representing Detroit's Department of Public Works, also asked for County Commission approval so the city could proceed with a bond sale for its resource recovery plan. But neither Gilmer nor Brinker commented directly on the Huron Township site.

MACK SAW an unfair move on the part of the Solid Waste Management

Committee to push through approval of the Lyon landfill.

As it stands, the plan allows the committee to include the Lyon landfill in the plan as an amendment — "without the approval of either the host community (Huron Township) or a two-thirds majority of the communities of Wayne County and the Wayne County Commission."

His amendment would require that, if the committee adds the Lyon landfill, the action would have to be approved subsequently by County Executive William Lucas, the County Commission and local communities, "as is provided for any other amendment to the plan."

Mack did not seek outright defeat of the plan. If that occurred, he said, the state Department of Natural Resources would step into the gap and adopt a plan for Wayne County. Not only might a DNR plan include the

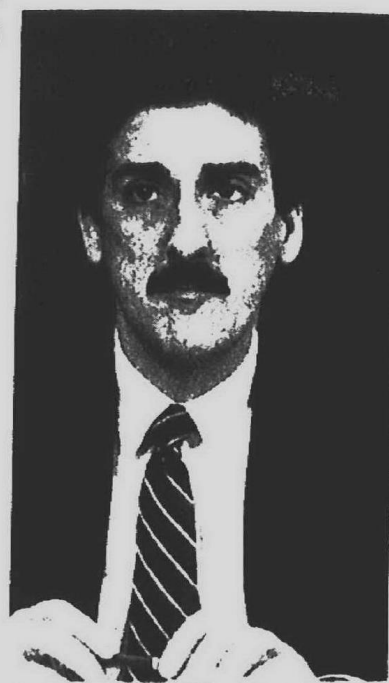
unwanted landfill, but the process would delay Detroit's and GM's resource recovery plans.

LEAPING TO Mack's defense was James Kosteva, Canton Township's former planning director and Democratic nominee for state representative in the 37th House District.

Far from trying a "power play," Kosteva said, townships were stripped of much power by the state law (Public Act 641) requiring trash plans. "At least one-third of local communities are saying 'don't give us another landfill,'" Kosteva said.

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, commented, "Someone must have had sticky fingers to insist that this site be in the plan."

Neither Collier nor Lyon owner John Lehman replied to Dumas.



MILTON MA

Commissioner Milton Mack fight landfill

'Someone must have had sticky fingers to insist that this site be in the plan.'

— Mary Dumas
county commissioner

obituaries

ADDISON L. BONASSE

Funeral services for Mr. Bonasse, 56, of Plymouth were held recently in the First Baptist Church of Northville with burial at the Sorrell Family Cemetery, Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. James Luther with arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Mr. Bonasse, who died Aug. 10 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, had lived in Plymouth for the past 30 years. He was a typewriter mechanic and a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Survivors include: wife, Nettie; daughter, Nancy; and brother, Robert of Flint.

PAULINE K. CLICKNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Clickner, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Curtis.

Mrs. Clickner, who died Aug. 10 in Livonia, was born in Sturgis, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1934 from Northville, the year she was married. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Homer; daughter, Barbara Johnson of Howell; brother, Charles Mankin of Dearborn; sister, Evelyn Little of Kentucky; and eight grandchildren.

MILTON CRUM

Funeral services for Mr. Crum, 81, of Canton, were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Wolford.

Mr. Crum, who died Aug. 6 at home, was born in Kentucky and was a retired coal miner. Survivors include his daughter, Hester Hall; sons, Frank and Woodrow; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

VIOLA A. BURK

Funeral services for Mrs. Burk, 75, of Ellington Township, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Arborcrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Officiating was Pastor Gerald Rodgers.

Mrs. Burk, who died Aug. 10 in Cass City, was born in Bismark, Missouri, and had lived in Plymouth from 1917 to 1972, when she moved to Cass City. Survivors include: son, Charles Ketcherside of Plymouth; daughters, Ellen Brewer of Cass City, Betty Smith of Pontiac, Nancy Smith of Warren, Ada Maggard of St. Cloud, Fla.; sister, Delila Glass of Plymouth; step-children, Jack Burk of Westland, Robert Burk of Garden City, Donald Burk of Westland, Dorothy Krachenfels of Westland, and Samuel Burk of Kissimmee, Fla.; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

PHYLLIS J. PATETE

Funeral services for Mrs. Patete, 77, of Chicago, were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. John Walwasky. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Patete, who died Aug. 10 in Westland, had taught public schools for 43 years in Chicago. Survivors include: son, Fred; and two grandchildren.

MARYNELL MATTHEWS

Funeral services for Mrs. Matthews, 72, of Dearborn Heights, were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. John Sunburn.

Mrs. Matthews, who died Aug. 6 in Garden City Hospital, was born in Colorado. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her daughters, Garnet Winquest of Canton, Goldie Maschke, Gloria Feingold, and Cindy Pielecha; son, Robert; three sisters; two brothers; 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Legal aids conquer fear

When attorney Clark Davis says, "Have you been saved?" he wants to know if you've given your life to the little black box.

To help legal assistant students get over the fear of the computer, Davis will instruct a two-weekend workshop this fall at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. "Special Problems in Law: Lexis and Electronic Legal Research" will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The weekends are Sept. 14-15 and 21-22.

David is a practicing attorney who has a computer business. He says students should learn to accept the computer as the ultimate tool in the work place.

"TO GET MAXIMUM use out of the computer, students must first be taught logic," Davis said. "By teaching them what is going on inside the computer

that allows it to do such marvelous things, they will be able to get a handle on how to structure their own thinking.

Those taking this course will be provided experience by visiting the Lexis Division of Mead Data in the Renaissance Center.

Lexis provides a central bank of legal information which is not confined just to case law research. It can search statutes, regulations, legislative history and a variety of administrative materials in minutes.

Madonna's Legal Assistant Program, which recently underwent evaluation by a committee of the American Bar Association, offers an associate or bachelor of science degree or a post-degree certificate. For registration information, call Dennis Bozyk, director of the legal assistant program, or Jennifer Cote, assistant director at 591-5195.

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RETIREMENT RESIDENCES

Skin cancer incidents on the rise

The ultra violet rays that accumulate in the body are there to stay

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

The incidence of skin cancer keeps rising, in spite of vast amounts of published warnings about the damage that can be done to the body by the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Dr. Edwin H. Cohen, a dermatologist with four offices in the metro-Detroit area, equates those public-education efforts with the efforts made in the no-smoking campaigns.

"Anybody who reads has been well-educated in both areas. The smoker just can't believe that emphysema can happen to him. But the jogger and the golfer seem to think that as long as he's moving he's going to escape those rays. They give me the impression they think that skin cancer only happens to those who lay out in the sun — sub-bathe — but those rays are coming down on the swimmer, the boater, the farmer, the roofer, the cowboy, the runner, all alike," he said.

The common skin cancers caused by the sun are basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma, which can be either cut out or frozen out, and either technique used will leave a scar.

Most recently there has come a growing concern among researchers that malignant melanoma, the most devastating of the cancers, has some connection with over exposure to the sun.

"I'm inclined to this belief on two counts," Cohen said. "Statistics show that the highest incidence of the malignants are among the fair-haired light-skinned people, the same who are most subject to the common skin cancers, and these people are also predominantly living in our sun belt."

COHEN SAID he sometimes feels that he sounds like the proverbial broken record when he tells his patients that ultra-violet rays of the sun are cumulative.

"They just don't go away. They stay there in the body. They continue forever to act on the skin. The older you get the worse it becomes as immunity is lessened with aging. It takes quite a number of years before the sun can do its damage, but as your immunity is decreasing you are simultaneously developing premature wrinkles, the breakdown of the tissues, which is setting up the development for skin cancer," he said.

"Anyone with a Celtic background is by far and away the most susceptible to skin cancer with the fair-skinned blue-eyed person at one end of the scale and the black at the other," Cohen said. "Blacks can burn, but their pigment is their protection. It protects them from premature wrinkling and sagging, which is the first sign of the tissue breakdown."

Cohen said he realizes that his broken-record speech is countered with the euphoric look and feeling of health that comes with a nice summer tan.

"Unless you've lived your life in a room with no windows, you've taken in a lot of ultra-violet light," Cohen said. "I tell my patients that if you can read out-of-doors you are getting the ultra-violet rays. Don't be fooled by hazy days, some of those rays are still getting through. Rays bounce off pavement, grass, snow. And don't be fooled just because you are out on a boat and you're feeling cool from the breeze."

IN THE AREA of protection, Cohen begins by cautioning parents of small children.

"Most parents seem to be aware enough of the sun's potential damage so they will put a T-shirt on a very young child at the beach or at the pool. So far so good. The harm comes when that T-shirt gets wet, and it always does. The rays penetrate water. If the material is dry and white, the rays reflect off. If it's wet, the rays penetrate into the body.

Clothing with long sleeves, slacks and hats are the obvious and best protection for everyone.

Another obvious suggestion is to stay as much as possible in shaded areas.

Cohen cautions that the sun's rays are the most damaging between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. DST, or 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. EST.

He advocates sun screens, or sun blocks, which block out the B (or burn rays) and allow the A (or tanning rays) to get through, for everybody.

"This is especially important for the midwesterner who is going to Florida any time of the year and especially for those going in the winter when they have no build-up of tan, no protection at all. Half of the dermatologists in that state are building a business with

just the tourists who get themselves burned, develop an itch or a rash or both by allowing themselves to think they haven't had enough sun to do them any harm," he said.

Cohen recently appeared on Kelly & Company to talk about skin cancer, and

appears regularly in libraries or community centers in the area to talk to teens about acne.

His Acne and Skin Treatment Centers are in Farmington Hills, Troy, Dearborn, and he recently opened a new office in Bloomfield Hills.

'It takes quite a number of years before the sun can do its damage, but as your immunity is decreasing you are simultaneously developing premature wrinkles, the breakdown of the tissues, which is setting up the development for skin cancer.'

— Dr. Edwin Cohen

CEP schedule pickup is set

Class schedules may be picked up by high school students the end of this month at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Students will pick up their schedules by alphabetical order from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday-Monday, Aug. 22-27.

Seniors will pick up their schedules on Wednesday, juniors on Thursday, and sophomores on Friday. Monday, Aug. 27, is a make-up day.

Classes begin with a half-day for high schoolers on Tuesday, Aug. 28. The regular schedule has been

changed to begin 10 minutes later this year. The regular daily CEP schedule will be from 7:25 a.m. through 2:15 p.m.

Students should report to their assigned building, either Plymouth Canton High or Plymouth Salem High, and be prepared to turn in a completed emergency information card which was included in the newsletter mailed to students earlier this month.

Students new to the CEP must pay a \$15 book and material fee, and furnish immunization records. Identification photos will be taken.



Dr. Edwin Cohen recognizes that it is hard to discourage patients to listen about the damaging rays of the sun in the face of the healthy look that comes with a tan, but he continues his warnings as skin cancer incidents keep rising.

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

• ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Friday, Aug. 16-17 — Plymouth Christian Academy will hold an open house for preschoolers, elementary and secondary grades through 12th grade. Dates are 7-9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon Friday. Parents may tour the rooms and visit with teachers and administrators. An advanced computer math course and a basic computer application class will be offered to secondary students. The school is located at 43065 Joy just east of Main in Canton, behind Calvary Baptist Church. For information, phone 459-3505 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

• BOAT RACER COMING

Friday, Aug. 17 — Tom DeEath, Gold Cup winner in the recent Detroit River races with "Miss U.S." will be the guest speaker for the Rotary Club of Plymouth in the Mayflower Meeting House. He presently is racing the new turbine unlimited boat for Miller Lite. The public is welcome to arrive at 12:45 p.m. to hear DeEath's talk.

• CREATIVE EXPRESSION

Friday, Aug. 17 — A display of poster art called "Creative Expression," depicting the activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Trail program, will be displayed in the grand arcade of the Fisher Building Aug. 17-27. The Indian Trail program is a father-son organization for youth 9-14. The youths, under the guidance of their parents, plan activities and services to enhance their leadership and involvement as responsible citizens. Public is invited to view the posters.

• CHILDREN'S ART & CRAFTS WORKSHOP

Friday, Aug. 17 — Creative Day, 501 W. Main, Northville offers an art and crafts workshop for ages 7-13 from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop is conducted by a certified art teacher for a fee of \$15. For information for registration, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

• FALL SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 17 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA has begun its soccer registration for the fall soccer season. Registration is open to ages 8-12. Those interested should come to the YMCA at 537 S. Wayne Road, Westland, before Aug. 17. For information, call 731-7044.

• REMS POTLUCK DINNER

Sunday, Aug. 19 — The Far West Chapter of REMS (Rehabilitation and Education of MS) will have a chicken potluck from 2-4 p.m. in St. Kenneth Catholic Church at Haggerty and Five Mile. Persons with MS or anyone who'd like to help is welcome. Call Carol Krawczak at 455-2461.

• MADONNA REGISTRATION

Monday, Aug. 20 — Final registration for fall term at Madonna College will be conducted during extended hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 4. Madonna, located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia, offers classes to both men and women during the day, evenings, and weekends. For information, call 591-5052.

• WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to 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. 23 — 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 426-2950.

• 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 1043 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.

• SOCCER CAR WASH

Sunday, Aug. 26 — The Plymouth Salem High School boys and girls soccer teams will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Precision Tune at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

• BIRD COFFEE

Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Bird Elementary School will hold a "Back-to-School" coffee with the principal at 8:45 a.m. in the gym. Persons also can sign up for room-mother duty at the same time. Toddlers are welcome.

• 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 591-6400, ext. 409.

• OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 3 — The Fr. Victor J. Renau Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have an Ox Roast 1-6 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.

• OUR LADIES GUILD

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — A "Luncheon Is Served" program, sponsored by Our Ladies Guild, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. Purpose will be to furnish the kitchen with needed items. Tickets at \$4.50 may be ordered or picked up at the Parish House (453-0326) or from guild officers. For tickets call 981-0771, 453-9088 or 455-3036.

• 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 3 years of age. To receive further information, call Project Director Terry Aller of Plymouth at 455-7383 or Maureen Shea at Catholic Social Services at 883-2100.

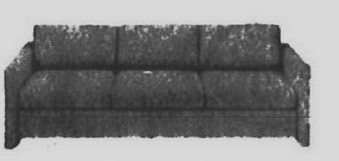

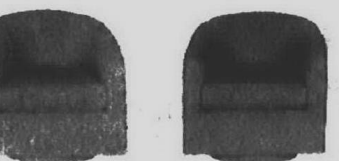



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Game trophy room remains elusive

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

When it comes to being imbued with determination it would be difficult to beat Jack Selle, the former Buick dealer who now spends his retirement time between Plymouth and his summer home in upper Michigan.

Over the years he has built up a great reputation as a big game hunter and has brought back many unusual trophies of his ability as a marksman. And it is this collection that now has become a problem.

A resident of Beacon Hill for years he has found his home too large for the time he spends in it. So he decided to

move. Then came the stumbling block. Selle needed a home with an 11-foot ceiling to care for his marksmanship trophies. Search as he would in the Plymouth area there was none to be found. He thought, for sure, that at least one of the homes built recently in the Plymouth area would have some type of ceiling he needed. But there was no such thing.

It was suggested that, perhaps, a museum would take his display as an attraction. He scoffed at the idea.

"That would be like giving them away," he said, "and I don't want to part with them."

Next it was suggested that he build his own museum independent of his

home. That idea was squelched when Selle said he wanted to be close to them and being in another building wouldn't help.

So, what could he do?

He has decided to build a home in the Plymouth area that will have the 11-foot ceiling.

HE HAS selected a piece of property on N. Territorial Road that will suit the purpose and his plans are to have it built before year's end.

This is another odd quirk in his hunting career. He made his debut years ago on Saginaw Bay when he joined in the annual duck hunting activity. From the start he enjoyed it. It wasn't long til

he wanted bigger targets than the ducks even though they supplied him with plenty of enjoyable activity.

Finally came the urge to join the big game hunters and experience the thrills of tracking game in the jungles of Africa.

Many are the weird tales he tells of hunting the "big ones" and he has been successful enough to have a room filled with prize specimens. He enjoys nothing better than to show off his collection to his friends.

But the time has come, as it does to most homeowners, that his place was too large for Selle and his wife.

That started what he thought would

be an easy task. He went looking for a home with 11-foot ceilings. To his amazement none was found.

But Selle is a determined man and wasn't going to give up the hunt — not with his experience of tracking big game in Africa.

He was bound to have a home with the ceiling high enough to accommodate the larger of the hunting "trophies" he has bagged during his several trips to Africa.

That's why there soon will be a new home built on N. Territorial Road that will enable Selle to be close to his "trophies" in his own home.

Plymouth Observer

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Motorists attacked in separate incidents

Several people were assaulted Saturday in separate incidents stemming from traffic altercations in Plymouth.

A 34-year-old Plymouth man has suffered a loss of memory as the result of being beaten about the head on Ann Arbor Road Saturday afternoon.

According to police, the man and his wife were driving west on Ann Arbor

Road near Haggerty when a car pulled along side them. The occupants of the other car, two teenage males, made hand gestures and attempted to run the couple off the road.

When both cars stopped for a red light, the man got out of his car. As he approached the boys they got out and

one held him while the other struck him.

Employees from a nearby gas station broke up the fight. The man was taken to the hospital and reportedly has lost part of his memory as a result of the assault.

IN ANOTHER incident early Saturday morning, three people sustained

glass cuts when their vehicle was attacked.

According to police, a 19-year-old Plymouth man was driving on Ann Arbor Trail near Fairground when an orange and white Oldsmobile Cutlass cut in front of him causing an accident.

The Cutlass fled the scene with the Plymouth man giving chase in his 1978 Ford pick-up truck. Also in the truck were two more 19-year-olds, one from Canton and the other from Plymouth.

The Plymouth man chased the Cutlass for about 10 minutes before they

ended up on a dead-end at Tucson and Revere in Plymouth Township. Two people exited the Cutlass, armed with a baseball bat and a crowbar.

The armed men beat on the truck and smashed out the glass, cutting the occupants and causing an estimated \$2,000 worth of damages. The three occupants were treated at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Police later stopped a 20-year-old Redford man in connection with the second incident and ticketed him for destruction of property.

Obstacles to sportmanship

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

In the world of sport, that stretches around the globe and from pole to pole, who are the greatest obstacles to good sportmanship?

Would you believe it is the coaches and managers of the various teams and individuals? At least that's the charge made following a survey done by the Miller Lite Brewing Co. of sports officials at their annual national convention in Las Vegas.

In the survey more than 60 percent of the officials believe the demeanor of the coaches is a major impediment to good sportmanship. And 50 percent of those interviewed are personally disturbed by the behavior of coaches and other bench personnel.

The result of the survey is not hard to believe when one recalls that Woody Hayes, the legendary coach at Ohio State, was released a few years ago because he slapped the face of an opposing player in a Bowl game.

And when one pictures Billy Martin fighting and kicking dirt at the umpires no matter which team he managed, the survey seems to have obtained a true answer.

Anyone who has watched the Tigers easily can recall Sparky Anderson racing from the dugout to chastize an umpire for what he believed was a bad decision.

AND WHEN Ralph Houk managed the Tigers he left a lasting memory by the manner in which he kicked dust up and over — many times just to get thrown out of the game on a hot day.

It is no strange sight to see Bo Schembechler jump and holler from the Michigan bench during a major football game. And Bo has gone so far as racing out on the field, shaking his fist at the official.

Mind you, all this is in front of more than 100,000 people, not including the rival bands, in a major conference game.

According to the survey the coaches behavior is viewed as far more disturbing than athletes' fighting among themselves or with officials.

A majority of those interviewed (54 percent) are convinced that athletes have an obligation to be moral role models for the community.

One of the most revealing responses in the survey deals with women athletes and their conduct during competition.

By a three to one margin they believe women generally display better sportmanship than men.

Another strange finding was that 22 percent of those interviewed believe officials, after making a mistake, compensate by making an intentional offsetting judgment.

The Miller Lite folks arranged the survey to give the public a closer look at the world of sports.

Helper of others a victim

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Despite his handicaps, Jack Scannell takes pride in going out of his way to help others.

Monday somebody stole that pride and his joy — a three-wheel customized motor vehicle that gave him the freedom to move about and help others.

He was on one of those missions Monday — shopping for several of his elderly neighbors at McNamara Towers where he lives after being permanently disabled following an Air Force crash during the Korean War.

For the past 10 years, Scannell parked the special trike, which he designed himself, in the same spot at Sears' main entrance on Seven Mile Road. He never locked it because he couldn't manage a lock and key.

"EVERYONE KNOWS him in the mall area. He is a familiar sight riding his moped with his wheelchair hitched behind," according to a McNamara Tower spokesperson. He is also very visible in the

city's Memorial Day parades where he proudly rides the one-of-a-kind vehicle all decked out in red, white and blue.

It's believed that someone rode off with the trike to a waiting van which then drove off.

Anyone having an information on the missing vehicle is asked to call McNamara Towers at 477-7086.

IN THE MEANTIME, a fund for a new vehicle has been organized by the Disabled American Veterans chapter 113 of which Scannell is an active member and volunteer.

Kicking off the contributions was a \$500 check from the Livonia Mall management. Oasis Driving Range has added another \$200.

"He's a special guy to us," said Jean Hildebrandt, mall manager. In fact, from now on, Scannell will be able to park his bike in the mall's community room, she said.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution can send a check to Moped Fund, in care of DAV treasurer Walter Shapiro, 19252 Osmus, Livonia 48152.

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Yachters await high tide for start of big race

Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

The final few hours are dropping off the clock before the first running of the second annual Tonquish Creek Yacht Race.

Yachting groupies from as far away as Wyandotte and Troy are converging on downtown Plymouth hoping for just a glimpse of the mighty Penniman Avenue Yacht Course or to meet one of the valiant sailors who'll actually pit their skills against this waterless expanse.

The crews themselves are preparing for the race, watching the tides, staying as dry as possible, and avoiding using words like "swim" or "boat."

The waiting will end at 8 p.m. Friday (tomorrow) when the 1984 Tonquish Creek Yacht will be revealed in the Great Unveiling on the Race Course — moments before the first heat.

Race organizers so far have managed to keep the exact nature of the vehicle to be raced a tight secret, despite "desperate" spying attempts. "A spy asked me just yesterday what the yacht was going to be," said Race Commodore Rear Admiral Michael "Barnacle" Ball. "Boy, he must have really thought I was dumb to fall for that old ploy!"

As soon as order can be restored after the Great Unveiling, the race itself will commence. Heavy favorites to repeat their victory of last year will be the salty dogs from Sunshine Honda. Rumor has it that one of the Sunshine

crew has actually been on a boat.

Other tough competitors expected to return will be crews from the Lion's Club, Mayflower Hotel, City of Plymouth, Engraving Connection, Ford-Sheldon Plant, Hands On Leather (a hands-on favorite), Land & Seas Nautical Gifts and last year's revenge-seeking second-place team from Skatin' Station.

In addition to the coveted Hick Cup being presented to the race winners, prizes will be awarded for Best Team Costume (the Calvin "Where's My Rubber Duckie?" Climb Trophy), the Most Prepped Out Yachtster (The Muffy Babs Peabrooke Award), Strangest Team Name (The Pughlitzer Prize), and the new Mrs. Hortense Hick Fashions for Penniman Avenue Bathing Beauties Award. The trophies will be donated by Land & Sea Gifts, and Engraving Connection.

This year's Tonquish Creek Yacht Race will be run to the seafaring jazz music of Jerry Stan during the Friday Night Street Dance.

The music and dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Penniman Avenue between The Gathering and Kellogg Park. Dancing will continue after the race until 10 p.m. Water wings will add interest but are not mandatory.

Also associated with the race will be the Shipwreck Sales in many downtown shops beginning Friday at high tide and ending Saturday at low tide.



Receiving the Leather Bilge Bucket Award from rear Admiral Barnacle Ball (center) are Bill "Bluebeard" (left) Robinson and Jack "The Parrot" Kenyon (right). Looking on, having nothing better to do at the time, is Fred "Me and Davey Jones" Hill (upper center).

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Debra Pondant, 12, daughter of Carolyn and Dom Pondant of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Debra, a seventh grader at West Middle School, carries as "B-plus" average, her favorite subject is social studies, and she plans on attending college in the future. She collects ducks for a hobby. Debra is a member of the W.S.S.L. Bonanza soccer team and played for the team which won the WSSL United Under 12 Soccer state championship.

Debra Pondant



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

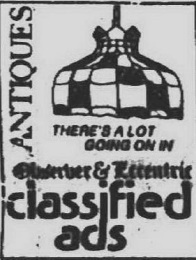
Hang on and wait

If your boat should capsize or swamp, here is a word of advice from the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Don't attempt to swim to shore. It probably is much farther than it looks. Stay with the boat. Most pleasure craft will stay afloat even when capsized or filled with water. Play it safe. Hang on and wait for help to arrive.

Non-skid deck shoes for safety

Falls cause a great amount of personal injury both aboard pleasure boats and ashore. The Coast Guard Auxiliary recommends that boaters eliminate tripping hazards and make conspicuous those which must remain. Boats should have grab-rails to help break a fall.



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WESTLAND CENTER

Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

Too few state workers, union chief contends

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Althea Williams, new president of the Michigan State Employees Association, says the Blanchard administration is "fooling the public" by saying there are fewer employees on the state payroll.

She says the state needs more workers for the services it provides, not fewer.

Richard Headlee, spokesman of an anti-tax group, says state payrolls have soared far faster than the population.

The argument promises to be the major one in the Nov. 6 campaign. On the state ballot is a Headlee-backed proposal called Voters' Choice. It seeks

to roll back taxes to 1981 levels, require 80 percent majorities to approve local governmental fee increases and make all future tax increases the subjects of referendums.

WILLIAMS, 29, said state employees are overworked, that state government is dealing in false economies by hiring independent contractors to do what social workers have done, and that the Youth Job Corps "exploits" youngsters.

"It's worse than bad," Williams said in an interview on WXYZ-TV's "Spotlight on News," scheduled for airing Sunday. Many of her comments were replies to Voters' Choice arguments.

The first black, the first woman and the first two-year term president of

MSEA said the 27,000-member group will seek a 20 percent increase in wages and fringes, a shorter work week and controls over contracting in negotiations now under way.

An employee of the Department of Social Services in Wayne County, Williams said there are 17,000 fewer persons on the state payroll than in 1979.

BUT HEADLEE argues in Voters' Choice presentations that state payrolls are excessive. Items:

- Using 1967 as a base, Headlee contends state employment rose 51.3 percent by 1983 while population rose 7.4 percent in the same period.

- Michigan state government employees are paid 20 percent more than the national average.

- State spending on welfare and prisons, in particular, has increased faster than inflation.

"And there are those who perpetuate the myth that government has been cut to the bone," says Headlee, 1982 Re-

publican nominee for governor and president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

THE UNION chief called it "not a realistic goal for the Voters' Choice People" to compare state employment growth to population growth, contending prison populations and welfare rolls have increased as the economy has declined.

A graduate of Detroit Mumford High School and Wayne State University, Williams said the caseload for social workers in Wayne County has grown from 180 to 300 "clients."

"It's worse than bad. You're unable to provide them services because you humanly cannot. Employees physically burn out," she said. "The state is not filling vacancies as they occur. It increases the workload of those who are left."

Williams said there is "strong sentiment" within the union to negotiate a caseload limit for social workers.

WILLIAMS' UNION was alone in opposing Gov. Blanchard's Youth Job Corps, a program of summer jobs for 18-21-year-olds at the \$3.35 minimum hourly wage.

"Our position has been that the Youth Corps should have work, they should have work at a decent wage, and they should have benefits for the work they perform. The state should not exploit the youth by paying minimum wages, no benefits, no job future, and call it a 'work experience,'" she said.

"We would support programs to permanently employ youth people. But when we have layoffs of their mothers and fathers in state government, to have the children of those laid-off workers work for minimum wage is a slap in the face to parents," Williams said.

"We have people in the unemployment office who are eligible to be recalled, even on a temporary basis for a three-month period in summer, and the

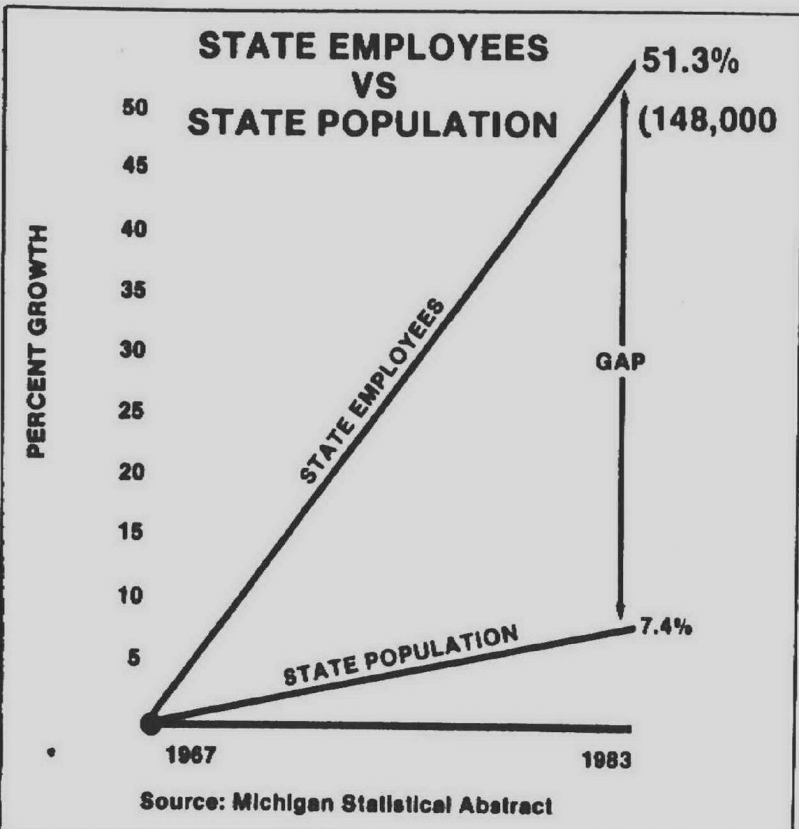
state refuses to call them back. But yet they can stand up and be proud that they have hired young people at minimum wage."

SHE LIKED the state's practice of hiring independent contractors to buy an orange for \$2 when a state employee could provide it for 50 cents.

DSS in Kent County let a \$138,000 contract to a private firm to provide job training and job seeking service for welfare clients, she said, when the same work was being done by only 1½ state employees.

She cited a similar contract for \$5 million in Saginaw to replace state workers.

"There have not been any upper or middle management cuts" on the state payroll, she added. "We have situations where supervisors are supervising two people as opposed to eight because the line workers have dwindled."



Headlee uses this chart to argue that state spending is excessive because the job rolls are increasing seven times as fast as Michigan's population. It's part of Voters' Choice slide presentation.

Sledding, skating to return to Hines

Suburban youngsters can look forward to more winter sports activities, and the public generally will see better maintenance in Edward Hines Park, the 22-mile Wayne County park which stretches through the western suburbs.

Max Hilton, of the county road commission staff, told local officials on the Hines Park Task Force last week that County Executive William Lucas' goal is to rebuild county parks to the 1970s level, before recession-born cutbacks gutted the program.

This week a new parks director, R. Eric Reickel, was due to start work. Reickel had headed the Oakland County parks and recreation department since 1972. Lucas announced last week he will seek to boost the parks budget from the current \$1 million to \$3 million for the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

HILTON SAID the county's goal is to open hills to tobogganing and lakes for ice skating this winter.

Meanwhile, the county will work in a number of areas to improve maintenance and appearance, he said. Among them:

- Grass cutting and comfort station maintenance by parks crews.

- Seeking help from the Michigan National Guard to clean picnic tables and log jams out of the Middle Rouge River.

- Recruiting 15-20 volunteers for a mounted division to patrol the park.

Dredging Newburgh Lake of its algae is a possibility, Hilton said, but not a high priority because of the "low return on money spent."

County efforts will be aimed at attracting service clubs, Jaycees, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and senior citizens back to the park for picnics and ball games

ter, although one commented the Rouge "looks like a junkyard in places" and others said homosexuality and drugs were present.

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano said he will seek expansion of his mounted patrol, which is particularly useful in finding lost children. A mounted patrol can cover twice as much ground as foot pa-

Golf rules change

The game may still be tough for some but the Rules of Golf have been made simpler. The rule on dropping is a good example. Under the revision, it states, in part, that when a ball is to be dropped, a player is required to stand erect, hold the ball at shoulder height and arm's length and drop it. There is no

restriction on the direction a player must face.

The new rules, the first major revisions since 1952, were adopted by the United States Golf Association. The purpose is to make the rules of golf more uniform, easier to learn and apply.

Police officials also praised district courts' strong sentences as a factor in curbing rowdiness and vandalism.

brevities

Continued from Page 3

cooperation with Blanco 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 Blanco 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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County hires hospitals to care for indigents

Wayne County General Hospital became Westland Medical Center at 12:01 Tuesday morning. Its operator is no longer county government but Southwest Detroit Hospital, a private company.

"Health care for people in the western Wayne County area will continue to be provided at the high quality and professional level that we have become accustomed to under county operation," said County Executive William Lucas in a news conference Monday afternoon.

Existing nursing and medical staffs will continue to work in the facility on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue, Lucas said. The county will pay Southwest to provide treatment for the medically indigent under a program approved last week by the Wayne County Commission.

MEANWHILE, attorneys for the hospital staffers went to the state Court of Appeals to try to overturn of the Circuit Court order allowing Lucas to lease the county-owned building to Southwest.

Judge Harold Ryan last week ruled in Lucas' favor. In a significant step, Ryan denied the employees' request to stay the order during the appeals process.

It indicated Ryan was confident there would be no overturn of his decision and that there was no reason to hold up Lucas' effort to get the county out of the hospital business.

Lucas, charging the hospital operates at a deficit of \$50,000 a day or more than \$18 million a year, called the lease signing "a proud day... history making" for county government.

Plaintiffs in the case are University

Medical Affiliates, a professional corporation of medical doctors; Dr. Eugene Silverman, president of the medical staff; and representatives of patients.

They had argued that law and the county charter required the county to own and operate the hospital. Lucas argued that the law says a county "may" operate a hospital, and the charter requires only hospital "facilities," not necessarily this hospital.

THE COUNTY Commission last week approved a plan under which county government will pay other hospitals to care for county patients.

"It's the beginning of the new program under which the poor will be treated in the county, by Detroit Receiving Hospital and private hospitals under contract," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

Altogether, the plan will provide \$40 million worth of indigent care annually, mostly with state funds.

"The county is not forsaking its responsibility to the poor. It's just doing it through a new method," Dumas said.

THE PROGRAM will start by county contracts with four private hospitals. A fifth contract, with Detroit Receiving Hospital, is pending.

The private hospitals are Kirkwood, Detroit Memorial, Southwest Detroit and Holy Cross. Each has agreed to a maximum daily charge of \$400 per patient, Detroit Receiving, with acute emergency and high trauma capacity, is eligible for up to \$600 per day.

The Wayne County Charter requires the county to provide hospital "facilities" for the poor, but not necessarily to operate a hospital itself.

Madonna signup deadline Aug. 20

Aug. 20 is the final day to register for the fall term at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia.

Registration will be conducted in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day. Prior to the final day, registration is conducted from 8 to 5.

The term begins Sept. 4. Madonna awards associate, bachelor and master degrees. Classes meet daily until 10 p.m. It boasts the lowest tuition of the independent liberal arts colleges in Michigan.

INTRODUCTORY courses in computer systems are open to the public this fall at Madonna. Among the programs:

- "Computers for Non-Computer People" — two days of intensive instruction on two Fridays in September or two Saturdays in October.

- Introduction to Computers — a 15-week course with three hours credit.
- Two workshops for educators in

basic programming or Pascal programming — October and November.

Registration information is available from the registrar's office at 591-5038.

SATURDAY SAMPLER classes for high school seniors and working adults have been arranged for the fall term. Two can be viewed on WTVS-TV Ch. 56.

Introduction to Humanities includes a review of Maslow's hierarchy of human needs and Gutowski's concepts of folk, classical and mass culture. Four Saturday classes are scheduled.

History of the Jewish People will include a TV series and four class meetings.

Other courses will include Introduction to Business, Introduction to Social Work, General Psychology, and Human Growth and Development. All carry college credit.

Registration information is available from the admissions office at 591-5053.

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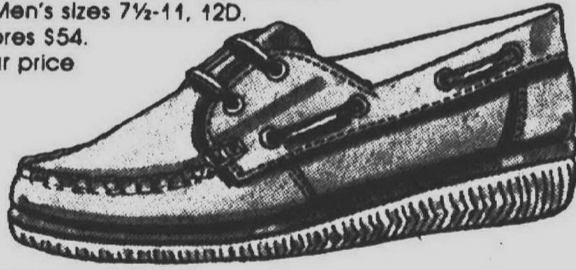
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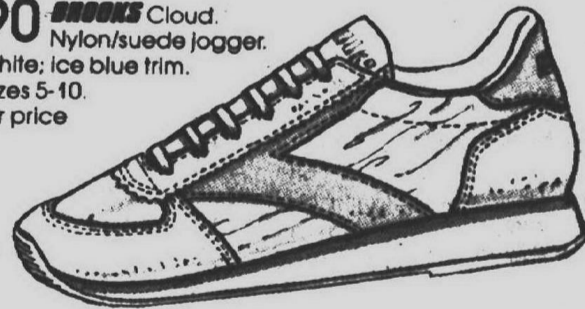
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Women's sizes 7 1/2-9 1/2N, 5 1/2-10M, \$21.90.
At most stores \$27-\$32
Our regular price \$18.99-\$26.99



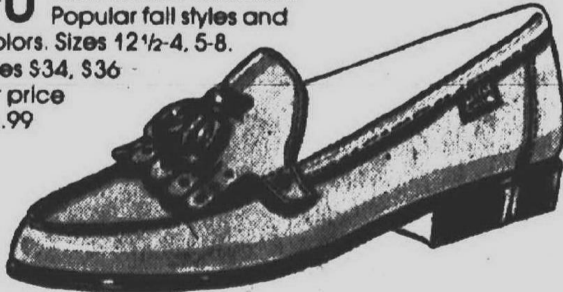
\$1790 BROOKS Cloud. Nylon/suede jogger. White; ice blue trim.

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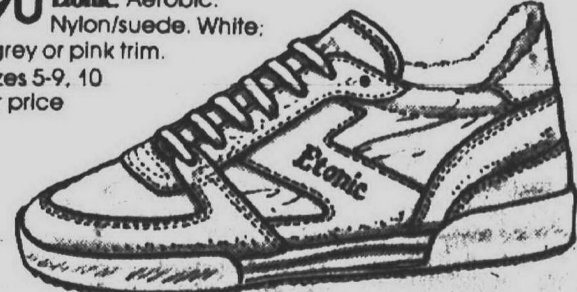
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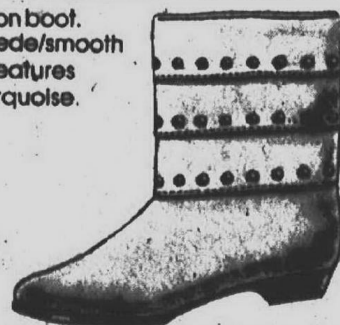
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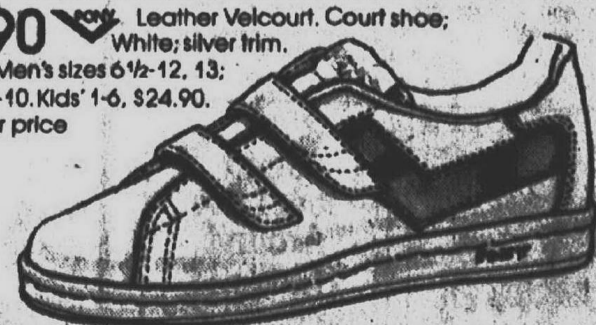
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Dems save FTC funds, rulemaking power

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 2-8.

HOUSE

FTC — By a vote of 226 for and 193 against, the House approved a \$64.3 million budget for the Federal Trade Commission in fiscal 1985. This included the money in an appropriations bill (HR 5172) that later was sent to the White House.

Opponents wanted to deny the consumer agency an appropriation so that they could seek to limit its rulemaking authority during the remedial budget process which would have become necessary to keep the FTC in operation.

Supporter James Florio, D-N.J., called the planned attack on the FTC's rulemaking power an "assault on consumers."

Opponent Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Congress should exert closer budget scrutiny over an agency whose rules affecting commerce have the force of law.

Members voting no wanted to further restrict the FTC's authority to implement consumer rules. Observer & Eccentric area congressmen split along party lines.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SYNFUELS — The House voted, 236 for and 177 against, to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. in operation at a minimal funding level. The vote set \$5 billion rather than \$10 billion as the amount to be rescinded from the SFC's

roll call report

previously approved \$13.2 billion budget.

The \$10 billion cut would have crippled the agency's so-far-fruitless effort to stimulate private-sector development of synthetic fuels. President Reagan and other critics of the embattled agency supported the \$10 billion cut.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 5973, which later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said "a \$10 billion cut closes the door on the

future of our national commitment to energy independence."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said "it is just a myth being perpetrated here that the synthetic fuels program has any relevance to energy security."

Members voting yes wanted to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. afloat.

Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

ENDOWMENT — By a vote of 237 for and 181 against, the House ap-

proved an amendment to keep the National Endowment for Democracy in existence.

This reversed House action several weeks ago to kill the program. The vote occurred during debate on HR 5712, which later was sent to the White House.

Fiscal 1985 funding will be \$18.5 million, most of which will underwrite U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO programs promoting American ideals overseas.

Supporter Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said the endowment should appeal to "all those who criticize the Reagan Administration for relying only on military solutions to the problems of the world."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the program "fails the test of reasonable and accountable expenditure of taxpayers' funds."

Members voting yes supported the National Endowment for Democracy.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

in fiscal 1984. It occurred during debate on HR 6040, later sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Amendment sponsor Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the \$127 million already appropriated is all the Salvadoran government can prudently handle this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Opponent Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the \$80.3 million "very modest as compared to what it would be to pick up the pieces if the Salvadorans lost the war" against leftist rebels.

Senators voting yes were opposed to further fiscal 1984 military aid to El Salvador. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

WILKINSON — The Senate confirmed, 58 for and 39 against, the nomination of J. Harvie Wilkinson III as a judge on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The nomination had been stalled for several months by Democrats, who called Wilkinson unqualified and objected to his lobbying the American Bar Association for its endorsement. A 39-year-old law professor, Wilkinson has virtually no courtroom experience. The ABA gave him its lowest possible level of recommendation for the lifetime judicial post.

Senators voting yes supported Wilkinson's nomination.

Michigan Democrats Levin and Riegle voted no.

Health program helps Blues staff

A health improvement program for employees showed reduced risk of heart disease, higher productivity and a sense of greater well being — at least in the first year, according to a three-year study at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

The report has been published by Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation Inc., a non-profit subsidiary of the "Blues."

Beginning in 1979, the study evaluated nearly 1,500 Blues employees who took part in the corporation's "Go To Health" program, according to a company spokesman. They were divided into four groups and participated at different levels of involvement.

ONE GROUP received all components of "Go To Health." These includ-

ed health-risk appraisals, health screenings, counseling, and risk-reduction programs such as stress management, exercise, smoking cessation, weight control, medical self-care and blood pressure and cancer awareness.

Two other groups were involved to lesser degrees. The fourth, the control group, received no intervention.

The group with the greatest involvement showed the most short-term improvement in health. They experienced the greatest overall reduction in cardiovascular risk, and a slower rate of increase in severe illness. This group also received more promotions, sought and qualified for more transfers and showed a 70-percent decline in absenteeism.

Absenteeism and severity of illness increased in the other groups.

HEALTH IMPROVEMENTS took place during the first year of the program, but then leveled off or returned to pre-intervention levels during the second and third years.

Use of almost all health-insurance benefits did not change significantly for any of the four employee groups. But prescription drug costs were significantly lower for the group with the greatest involvement.

Despite the impressive short-term gains, further research is necessary to evaluate the long-range effects of worksite health promotion programs on productivity and health-insurance use rates, the 300-page study report cautions.

THE RESEARCH program was

funded by a \$123,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek and matched by BCBSM.

The "Go To Health" program was jointly designed by BCBSM and Dr. Halley S. Faust and evaluated under contract with Health Analysts Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Worksite health promotion programs, similar to "Go To Health," will be marketed by Blue Ribbon Inc., a Blues subsidiary.

A seven-page summary of the "Go To Health" report is available at no charge by writing to: The Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation, Inc., Mail Code E189, 600 Lafayette East, Detroit 48226.

The full report may be purchased from the foundation at \$20 per copy to cover reproduction and mailing costs.

State court group elect Joan Young

Oakland County's Circuit Court administrator has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Circuit Court Administrators (MCAA) for 1984-85.

MCAA's new president is Joan E. Young, court administrator/judicial assistant for the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court.

Before her appointment as court administrator in 1982, the Birmingham resident

was deputy court administrator.

A member of the State Bar of Michigan since 1974, Young is a member of the group's Administration of Trial Courts Committee and serves on its Energy Conservation Task Force.

She chaired the Membership/New Lawyer Admissions Committee and Tel-law Committee of Oakland County Bar Association.

She also was a founding member of the Women's Bar Association of Oakland County.

Active in efforts to improve efficiency in the courts, Young serves on the Circuit Court Forms Committee which is reviewing and unifying court forms throughout the state.

LIT registers for fall classes

Aug. 21 is Lawrence Institute of Technology's first day of regular registration for first-term day and evening baccalaureate classes. It is also the first registration day for evening associate studies classes.

Located at 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield, LIT is Michigan's largest private college, with 6,200 students.

Day baccalaureate students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31.

Those enrolling in evening baccalaureate programs may register Aug. 22 and 24.

Students enrolling in the evening associate program may register Aug. 21 and 23.

Students in both evening programs may register 6-8:30 p.m. They are advised to apply for admission well in advance of registration. For registration information and admission requirements, call the college at 356-0200.

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Decline in elderly causes guilt in young

By Dennis P. Sugrue special writer

Q. My father is 69 and lives with us. Over the past year, we've noticed that he has become quite forgetful and gets confused easily. Our family doctor says that some people age more rapidly than others. Any suggestions on coping with senility?

A. I can remember years ago when my grandmother began to show a decline in memory and self-sufficiency. It was difficult for the family to watch this remarkable woman, who had always been competent, wise and independent, become more and more like a helpless child. We were told that she was becoming senile with age due to hardening of the arteries.

In recent years, research has shown that neither hardening of the arteries nor aging itself causes a person to become forgetful, easily confused and erratic in his or her behavior. Professionals today prefer not even to use the word "senility," but rather label the decline in mental functioning as "dementia."

Because dementia is not a natural result of aging, mental decline in the elderly should be subjected to a thorough physical, neurological and psychological examination. Ten to 20 percent of the cases of dementia can be cured with proper diagnosis and medical care.

These reversible dementias may be due to a disguised depression, the interaction of numerous medications being taken at one time, metabolic irregular-

psychology
Dennis Sugrue

ities, infection, a brain tumor or malnutrition.

ALZHEIMER is a word which will soon become common in all of our vocabularies. It is the name of the most common irreversible dementia and may afflict as many as one out of every 10 people now living, in most cases, when they are elderly.

Because of this rate of incidence,

when the baby boomers enter their sixth and seventh decades, Alzheimer's disease will become a major medical, social and financial problem in this country.

Alzheimer's disease is named after the neurologist who first described it in 1906. The disease may follow either a slow or rapid course of decline until death. At this time, there is no known

way to prevent or cure this condition.

PERHAPS THE most intense suffering caused by Alzheimer's disease is experienced not by the patient but by the family. Not only are there the physical demands of caring for the patient, but more significantly, the psychological pain of watching a loved one intellectually deteriorate.

Intense guilt emerges because of normal feelings of frustration and resentment. If placement in a nursing home becomes essential for the patient's well-being, the family finds it difficult to remain objective.

The spouse or adult children often torment themselves with the question, "How can I abandon her after all the years she took care of me?"

Information and support are available to families troubled by Alzheimer's. The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association may be reached at 520-2373. There is also an excellent book by Nancy Mace and Peter Rabins titled "The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses, and Memory Loss in Later Life."

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., of Farmington Hills, is a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

for your Information

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.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES
The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit

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

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS
The Canton Beautification Commit-

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

WISER GROUP
Widowed in Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information,

call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 450.

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 all
Please turn to Page 16

SC counselor wins certificate

Bill Heise, a Schoolcraft College counselor since 1969, is among the first career counselors in the nation to receive certification by the National Vocational Guidance Association. He and two other Michiganians were among 200 to receive the new professional certification. They were admitted on the basis of educational achievement, professional experience and examination.

Heise serves in Schoolcraft's career planning and placement center. He has both master's and specialist's degrees in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan. Heise has co-chaired Schoolcraft's Futures Exposition, which focused on careers and job options. He has conducted workshops for such area businesses as Holiday Inn and Chi Chi's in Livonia. Barbara A. Geil, Schoolcraft's vice president for students services, said Heise's honor offers more credibility to the college's community service.

Probation course offered

Schoolcraft College in conjunction with the 16th District Court of Livonia is offering a course in counseling techniques for volunteer probation officers in Livonia and the surrounding districts. Classes will be held in the 16th District Court Building 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning Aug. 21. Tuition and fees will be \$31.75 for in-district students

and \$42.50 for out-of-district students. This course is being initiated by Continuing Education as a pilot for a proposed program which, when completed, will generate a certificate from Schoolcraft College. Mail-in registration is scheduled through Aug. 14. For further information, call 591-6400, Ext. 410 or 425-3390.

correction

The pom pon squad which participated in filming of "Word of Honor" was the Canton Chieftettes, not the Salem Rockettes as incorrectly reported.

The Canton Chieftettes, the 1980 national champions in pom pon competition, were local volunteers in the filming as both usherettes and beauty queen contestants.

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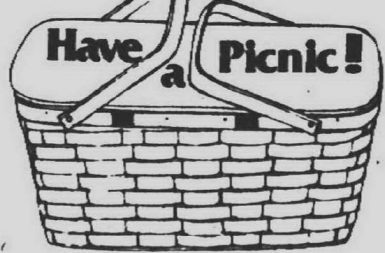
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Old Village dreamer just keeps on dreamin'

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Pat Ham, owner of the beauty shop on Starkweather who has been one of the prime movers in the activities in Old Village, is a firm believer in the adage if at first you don't succeed try again.

Several years ago, she dreamed of an opera house for Old Village, plus a nice park at the crossroads of Wilcox Road and Schoolcraft, plus a hotel and a series of condominiums.

The dream was received with some

support, but little became of it. But sitting in her office the other afternoon, she conceded that it still is a dream but one that should be realized for the good of the city of Plymouth and Old Village in particular.

"Take that property at the foot of the hill where the county has one of its buildings for the road commission. It could be used to good advantage and here's how. If we could build an opera house next to it (there would be plenty of parking) we could make that county-owned building something more than the dull looking building it is now.

"We could build the theater next to the building and have a dome top. We also could have a dome on the county-owned buildings and make an attractive sight on the banks of Wilcox Lake.

"All we need is a few persons willing to help make it possible and the area could become a showplace. And the Plymouth community could well stand an opera house."

She verbally painted a great picture, but she didn't stop with the theater and the activities on the lake.

"What about that old hotel at the railroad that burned a while back. It seems senseless to have it stand there as an eyesore as you enter the community. Why not renovate or tear it down and build a new one? The area could stand such a hotel and another eyesore would be gone."

With that she sat silent for a moment, then added: "And what would be nicer than a few condominiums on the high banks in the Wilcox Lake area — it is such a grand sight, even now, to look at the bank filled with wild weeds and then the beautiful lake beyond."

She pictured how nice it would look from the living room of a condominium. Then she turned to other aspects of Old Village.

"We need a good restaurant, and we're getting it," she said, "and we need some work done on the old homes. This is really an area filled with rich history and we shouldn't allow it to remain stagnant. There is much to be done in Old Village. Other cities do it. Why not Plymouth?"

Her main concern at the moment is the three condominiums being built on

the top of the hill overlooking Schoolcraft which would be one of the main attractions in the proposed theater area.

"There is plenty of nature's beauty around," she said. "All we need is a few persons to get behind the movement and Old Village could be the center of all kinds of interest."

"I'm still dreaming but just determined enough to carry on until, some day, the dream will come true and Plymouth's Old Village will have an opera house and a lakeside park."

Care for elderly also enters golden years

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Growing old no longer is a painful experience thanks to the great advances made by the medical profession and the development of nursing homes, convalescent centers and senior citizen homes across the country.

It doesn't seem so long ago when a

person grew old and was sort of in the way in his or her home so that they were sent off to what the generation of those days called the Poor House.

It mattered little that the elderly had done a fine job of raising their family and providing for them — they were now in the way and the sentence to the "poor house" was one way of having a home.

But things are different and no one knows it better than John Hendry, owner and operator of the Hendry Convalescent Center on Haggerty overlooking Hines Park.

"The medical profession has come a long way in helping the elderly," he explained, "and these folks now in their so-called "golden years" no longer are in the way."

"FORTUNATELY, THAT'S where the convalescent centers come into the picture. The great advances made by them have taken the "sting" out of such places as the "poor house." And what's more these elderly folks enjoy it much better — just in the knowledge that they are not being pushed around and, in many cases, told that they are not wanted."

In the modern convalescent centers these elderly folks have companions of their own age. They eat together, play cards together, and just have a nice time every day — all day. It is the same way with the nursing homes like West Trail in Plymouth and the Tonguish Manor for Plymouth's senior citizens.

engage in many exciting card games during the week or join in watching the younger folks on ice skates — even the middle of summer.

Hendry received his baptism in caring for the elderly when he still was attending the Henry Ford Trade School from which he graduated as an engineer.

"It was about 20 years ago," he said, "when I was asked to take over two old buildings behind the Fisher Building in Detroit. They needed a lot of work but it was done and I then saw the need for convalescent homes."

"I found the right location on the banks of Hines Park and just seeing these elderly folks — day in and day out — enjoying themselves convinced me that growing old no longer is as painful as it used to be."

"With their private rooms, 24-hour medical attention and the companionship, the convalescent homes and the nursing homes and the senior citizens buildings have done a major job in making life easier for those who, in many cases were no longer wanted, or couldn't be cared for, at home."

Commission funds fight against Lucas

Wayne County commissioners are helping Probate Court in a showdown fight with County Executive William Lucas over the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission.

Lucas contends the Soldiers and

Sailors Relief Commission doesn't exist. He says he replaced it with a new Veterans Affairs Department.

The County Commission last week voted 13-2 to appropriate \$30,000 for outside legal counsel as requested by

Chief Probate Judge Joseph J. Pernick.

"Judge Pernick, referring to state statutes, insists that his court has the prerogative of appointing the commissioners and was appropriated \$30,000 to seek a court order," explained Com-

missioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

Lucas refuses to pay the three members of the Probate Court-appointed Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission. They are Marvin Dooley, James Friesema and Clemens E. Bykowski. Their annual salaries are \$29,000.

"In the old days," Hendry explained, "the doctors didn't have the tools and medicines with which to work and many lives were lost with this ignorance. Today, the medicines on the market are such that the elderly enter into their golden years in good health in most cases."

"It is surprising," Hendry went on, "to see the smiles on these elderly citizens' faces when they realize that some one really cares for them and to know that they are wanted in these modern facilities."

from our readers

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

Urges support for food plan

To the editor:

Most of us in the Plymouth-Canton community enjoy a decent standard of living.

In thanking for the goodness we enjoy here, I ask that you write our senators in support of the Boschwitz Amendment to S.2722. This legislation would add about \$100 million to child nutrition programs and would increase authorization levels for the fiscal year '85-86 for the WIC program (special supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children) by \$30 million and \$75 million.

Please influence a vote for social justice to stretch the inadequate resource of these dependent people. Write: Senator Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510; Senator Donald Riegle, 1707 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Jeanne Vicini
Plymouth

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Visits 'kid' sister

Rose Blue, 99, (left) of Florida, flew into town for a whirlwind visit with her younger sister, Alberta Mac Crum, 95, a resident of Tonquish Creek Manor. The sisters had a few days together at the

manor before Rose Blue was off again, heading for her southern home.

CAMILLE MC COY/staff photographer

Linens'n things
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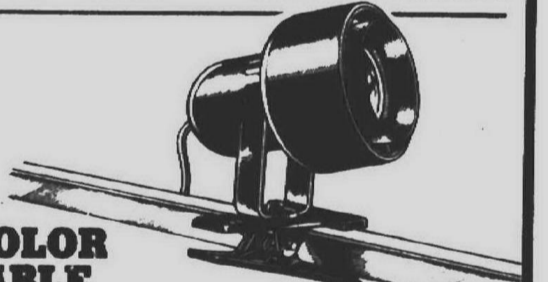
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Twin	22.00	16.99	14.99
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Queen	32.00	25.99	22.99
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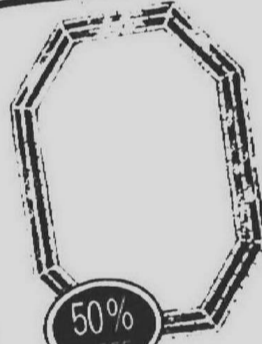
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Special assessment for deck bad idea

NEXT MONDAY the Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on whether to establish a special assessment to pay operating costs of the newly decked Central Parking Lot.

Construction bonds are being paid off through the Downtown Development Authority. Part of the added business tax base is used to pay off the debt. What now is at stake is an annual operating cost of some \$40,000.

When the deck was planned, the city administration projected that the \$40,000 would be paid by charging users a 25-cent fee. The idea was discussed publicly, and months passed without objection. Then, as the deck neared completion, the idea emerged from somewhere that it would be best if parking were free in the Central Parking Lot.

The Parking Commission began to look at ways of eliminating the 25 cent charge and still come up with money to meet the \$40,000 expense. Discussions led to a rather elaborate plan to "special assess" business property owners.

Concentric circles were drawn so that those owning property closest to the deck would pay larger shares with those farthest away paying the least. Any business owner who provided his/her own parking and met all parking requirements would be exempted from the assessment — rightfully so!

At this point, mathematical formulas were developed, and what was a simple plan to charge each user 25 cents became a complicated, questionable approach. With some effort, the plan can be understood. But it takes a whole lot more effort to reach the conclusion that the plan deserves to be adopted.

ONE MAJOR PROBLEM is the basic premise that a city can special assess for an operating expense.

Traditionally, municipalities use special assessments only to pay for construction projects — to provide capital to pay for projects with a predictable lifetime, such as roads, sewers, sidewalks, parking lots. Traditionally, municipal operating expenses are paid for with property tax revenues, fees, income taxes or state aid.

Some have suggested that it is illegal to special assess for an operating cost. That question, ultimately, can be decided only by a court. What is clear, though, is that the proposal is highly unusual and flies in the face of the way local government always has conducted its financial business. There is no compelling reason to depart so far from how money is raised — operating money from taxes and fees, capital

from assessment and bonds.

The concept of special assessment for operating cost is too messy and should be abandoned.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that it is premature to talk about free parking for the Central Parking Lot.

The city has a long-range goal of providing free parking throughout the city. Free parking at Central Lot should be viewed within that long-range goal rather than as a short-range objective, which we believe would be a mistake.

The fault is that the city is not yet prepared to offer free parking at either the Weidman Deck or the East Central Parking Lot. There is no apparent reason why the city should rush ahead with free parking at Central Lot without looking at the entire parking system.

The Parking Commission may provide an explanation at Monday's night hearing. But the Observer cannot see any compelling reason to levy a special assessment against anyone for the \$40,000 operating cost. A motorist already has the option of parking all day in the Central Lot for 25 cents — an option very close to "free" parking. For those using the lot only an hour, 25 cents certainly is not excessive — particularly when merchants have the option of offering "tokens" to shoppers to eliminate the 25 cent charge against customers.

If "free" parking is really so desirable for business now, then the \$40,000 can be shared by those businesses surrounding the deck which directly benefit. There would seem to be enough businesses surrounding the lot to share the burden, and the annual cost to each would not be excessive. If free parking is so desirable, then let involvement be limited to the "first circle" of businesses with a contractual arrangement worked out — not a special assessment.

In short, the Observer believes the simplest and best step to take at this point is to return to the administration's original proposal of charging each motorist 25 cents. The idea of free parking at Central Lot should be pondered in the context of free parking citywide as a long-range goal.

A public hearing will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall. The Parking Commission will be trying to present convincing arguments on why the assessment approach should be taken.

The Observer awaits that explanation with interest because we need a lot of convincing to accept its proposed concentric-circle, special assessment approach.

— Plymouth Observer

'One of a kind?' That was Heilmann

INvariably, when the subject at the luncheon table gets around to the world of sport, someone will bring up athletes who could be termed "one of a kind."

So it was no surprise the other noon when the question was asked, and all eyes and ears turned to The Stroller. Because of the many risings of the sun that The Stroller has been fortunate enough to see, he always is the one to whom such questions are asked.

"It might surprise you," he answers when he talks about "one of a kind" athletes. He first recalls Harry Heilmann, the old-time right fielder of the Detroit Tigers. "Slug," as we called him, has an unusual batting record in that he won the American League championship three times — in alternate years — during the 1920s.

That alone would make him one of a kind. And it was not only his prowess with the bat that made Harry Heilmann "one of a kind," but what he did in a baseball sense after retiring from active play in the major leagues.

FIRST, HE moved from Navin Field to Northwestern Field and played sandlot baseball for several years. The crowds he drew still stand as a record for the amateur loops.

Harry figured the fans who couldn't afford to pay their way into Navin Field had a right to see him play — and the fans loved it.

While all these things led to his high standing with the fans, he really won them over when he turned to radio to broadcast the Tiger games, especially those on the radio.

He actually attend the road games, but took bulletins from the wire,

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

and re-created the scene on the air. For the listeners, it was just as plain as if they — and he — were really in St. Louis or Boston. Many listeners didn't even realize Heilmann merely was reading from a wire.

He worked on the job. Each day, he made the rounds and got his own material. And because of his baseball background, he was able to get items that most other broadcasters couldn't think of.

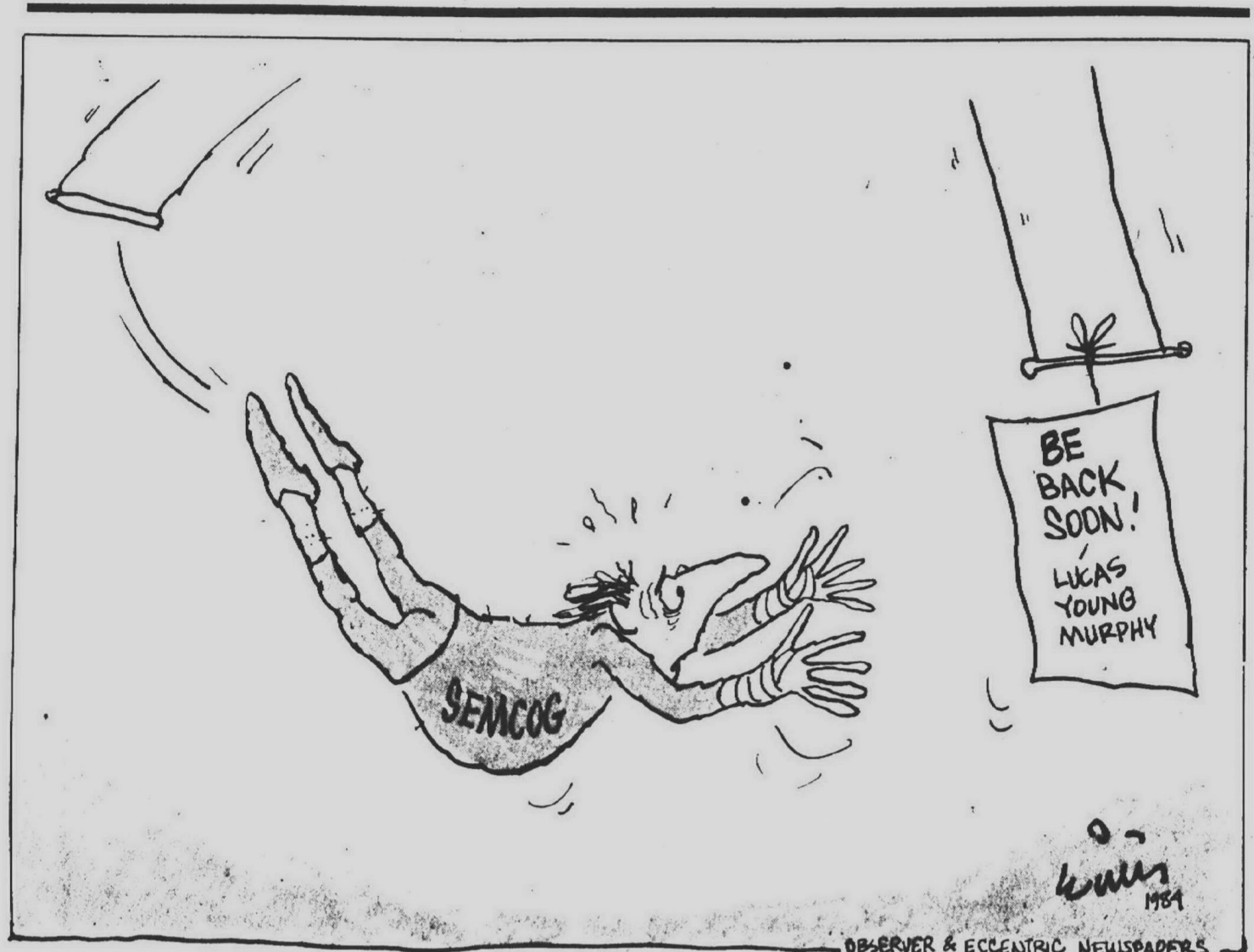
WELL DOES The Stroller recall an incident when he went south with the Tigers in 1937?

One morning during a leisurely stroll, he came across Heilmann at work. He had "Dizzy" Trout, then a Tiger pitcher, in the croch of a tree for an interview. And what an interview it turned out to be.

Years later Heilmann was stricken with an illness that took his life. But just a few days before he breathed his last, he was told that he had been voted a place in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

On his dying bed, he just smiled, and it wasn't too long before he left us — but with a lot of memories.

One of a kind. No one is more deserving of the honor than Harry Heilmann.



'Big 4' makes a poor forum

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came out in June as if it were something good.

The mayor of Detroit, the Wayne County executive, the Oakland County executive and the chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners had begun a series of meetings to discuss matters of common interest.

Even at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, sage leaders nodded approval.

They shouldn't have. Meetings of the "big four" of local politics are a terrible idea and ought to be discontinued.

WE ALREADY have a working agency for achieving regional cooperation. It is the aforementioned Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG is recognized by state and federal authorities as the official seven-county planning agency for highways, transportation, housing, water, recreation and the rest.

Any of the 400 or so governmental units in the region may join SEMCOG, and 130-plus already have. But the meetings of the "big four" systematically will exclude 396 units of government. That's a poor way to achieve regional cooperation.

In a way, SEMCOG meetings lack fire because big city, suburban and rural politicians behave civilly to each other. There is none of the acrimonious name-calling which occurs when politicians retreat be-



Tim Richard

hind their own boundaries.

Indeed, part of the ill feeling between Detroit and the outlying communities is due to the fact that, in his 11 years as mayor of Detroit, Coleman A. Young, though an official SEMCOG delegate, has never attended a meeting.

DANIEL T. MURPHY, the Oakland County executive, used to be xenophobic about the folks south of Eight Mile Road. No more. Murphy got involved in SEMCOG in the late 1970s, learned to rub shoulders with neighboring politicians and cleaned up his own act.

Indeed, Murphy even did a stint as chairman of SEMCOG. He learned to think regionally. Young still hasn't learned that lesson.

William Lucas, Wayne County executive since 1983, attended a couple of SEMCOG meetings but hasn't been seen since. Lucas likes to make speeches to friendly audiences, but he hates an arena where someone might argue with him. Lucas ran away from all but a couple of debates

when he was seeking the office. He won't meet with the Wayne County Commission and his program suffers for it.

And if Lucas now quits attending SEMCOG meetings in order to meet with the "big four," well, regional cooperation will suffer.

MACOMB COUNTY isn't even a member of SEMCOG and hasn't been since about 1972. Those rednecked louts have a bad attitude toward regional cooperation, so perhaps it is just as well they don't show up in polite society.

It is a mockery of the principles of regional planning, however, for Macomb's county board chairman to meet with other top leaders. Macomb hasn't paid its SEMCOG dues. It deserves ostracism until it does.

Sorry we can't report what goes on at those meetings of the "big four." They are not announced in advance and are not subject to the state Open Meetings Act.

SEMCOG's meetings are subject to the Open Meetings Act. There is one at 2 p.m. Friday in Livingston County Courthouse, Howell.

The "big four" has yet another failing. It is a good ol' boys club. Unlike SEMCOG, which has a goodly number of women delegates, executive committee members, officers and staff members, the "big four" is an all-male domain.

Slowly, sex ed is accepted

SOME 25 YEARS ago, sex education in some Michigan school districts consisted of a film shown once a year outside of school hours. Admittance was limited to mothers and their daughters.

Showing the film was considered progressive, though it raised more questions than it answered. Mothers, who either lacked the information or were uncomfortable with the subject, weren't much help.

But at least the girls got some factual information. While the boys always seemed to know about the film's content, no one was ever sure where they got their information.

One thing was certain: The day after the film was shown, giggles and whispers would disrupt the classroom.

THE SEXUAL revolution of the '60s changed things for the better.

"We give them the proper terms, so it's much easier to talk about. Once they know the terms, students ask what's so funny about that?" said Jim Edwards, a director in the Wayne-Westland school district's curriculum department.

Many districts — including Wayne-Westland, Bloomfield Hills and Redford Union — have approved new sex education courses this summer. In some districts, birth control also will be taught.

That kind of progress didn't come easily.

Sandra Armbruster

Dr. Clarice Stafford, associate superintendent for curriculum in Wayne-Westland, remembers attending some of the early parent meetings in the Livonia district, where she lived at the time. Parents would get up and loudly promise that no one was going to teach their kids about sex.

Unfortunately, no one else taught them either.

EVENTUALLY, the state passed legislation permitting not only sex education, but birth control education, too.

Now committees, such as the 18-member panel in Bloomfield Hills, discuss what will be taught, by whom and how. The committees consist of parents and students as well as educators. Information about the course is made available to parents.

Wayne-Westland district parents have become more comfortable with the subject. When the school board this summer approved high school birth control elective classes, no parent commented on the project.

"It takes time. Education and the media help," Stafford said.

HOPEFULLY, birth control information will be offered in all districts someday.

"The amount of naivete is surprising," said Mark Gutman, director of student services in the Garden City school district. His district runs a program for high school girls who become pregnant. Participants are Wayne-Westland, Cherry Hill, Crestwood, Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, South Redford and Romulus school districts.

There were 44 in last year's program, an average year, Gutman said.

THE ACTUAL number who become pregnant during school is hard to determine, said Wayne-Westland's Edwards. Many girls leave home to live with relatives out-of-state for six months or so.

"I firmly believe — and statistics show — that actual pregnancies go down," Edwards said. "Students are less active the more knowledge they have."

"And we don't talk about abortion as a form of birth control. We tell students, 'When you decide to have intercourse, it's wise to take precautions if you don't want a child.'"

Good advice. Maybe 25 years from now, birth control education will be considered commonplace, not just progressive.

roll call report

Demns save Federal Trade Commission's power

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 2-8.

HOUSE

Federal Trade Commission — By a vote of 226 for and 193 against, the House approved a \$64.3 million budget for the Federal Trade Commission in fiscal 1985. This included the money in an appropriations bill (HR 5172) that later was sent to the White House.

Opponents wanted to deny the consumer agency an appropriation so that they could seek to limit its rulemaking authority during the remedial budget process which would have become necessary to keep the FTC in operation.

Supporter James Florio, D-N.J., called the planned attack on the FTC's rulemaking power an "assault on consumers."

Opponent Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Congress should exert closer budget scrutiny over an agency whose rules affecting commerce have the force of law.

Members voting no wanted to further restrict the FTC's authority to implement consumer rules. Observer & Eccentric area congressmen split along party lines.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Synthetic fuels — The House voted, 234 for and 177 against, to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. in operation at a minimal funding level. The vote set \$5 billion rather than \$10 billion as the amount to be rescinded from the EFC's previously approved \$13.3 billion budget.

The \$10 billion cut would have crippled the agency's so-far-futile effort to stimulate private-sector development of synthetic fuels. President Reagan and other critics of the embattled agency supported the \$10 billion cut.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 5973, which later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said "a \$10 billion cut closes the door on the future of our national commitment to energy independence."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said "it is just a myth being perpetuated here that the synthetic fuels program has any relevance to energy security."

Members voting yes wanted to keep the Synthetic Fuels Corp. afloat.

Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Endowment — By a vote of 237 for and 181 against, the House approved an amendment to keep the National Endowment for Democracy in existence.

This reversed House action several weeks ago to kill the program. The vote

occurred during debate on HR 5712, which later was sent to the White House.

Fiscal 1985 funding will be \$18.5 million, most of which will underwrite U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO programs promoting American ideals overseas.

Supporter Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said the endowment should appeal to "all those who criticize the Reagan Administration for relying only on military solutions to the problems of the world."

Opponent Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the program "fails the test of reasonable and accountable expenditure of taxpayers' funds."

Members voting yes supported the National Endowment for Democracy.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

SENATE

El Salvador aid — The Senate rejected, 29 for and 69 against, an amendment to block additional military aid to El Salvador this fiscal year. The vote preserved an \$80.3 million add-on to the \$127 million in Salvadoran arms aid already appropriated in fiscal 1984. It occurred during debate on HR 6040, later sent to President Reagan for his signature.

Amendment sponsor Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the \$127 million already appropriated is all the Salvadoran government can prudently handle this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Opponent Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the \$80.3 million "very modest as compared to what it would be to pick up the pieces if the Salvadorans lost the war" against leftist rebels.

Senators voting yes were opposed to further fiscal 1984 military aid to El Salvador. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

Judicial appointment — The Senate confirmed, 55 for and 39 against, the nomination of J. Harvie Wilkinson III as a judge on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. The nomination had been stalled for several months by Democrats, who

called Wilkinson unqualified and objected to his lobbying the American Bar Association for its endorsement. A 38-year-old law professor, Wilkinson has virtually no courtroom experience. The ABA gave him its lowest possible level of recommendation for the lifetime judicial post.

Senators voting yes supported Wilkinson's nomination.

Michigan Democrats Levin and Riegle voted no.

Jobless rate holds steady

Michigan's unemployment rate held steady at 11.3 percent in July, the third straight month of no change, according to A.R. Jazowski, acting director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Jazowski reported that 506,000 Michigan workers were without jobs in July, an increase of 3,000 from June's level. But total employment also increased

in July, climbing by 26,000 to 3,975,000. Most of the job growth occurred in seasonal construction and tourist-related industries, Jazowski said, and helped employment reach its highest level in the state since November 1979, when it was at 4,006,000.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted July unemployment rate edged down to 11.5 percent from 11.6 percent in June.

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Rite Carpet

Fixing cane chairs keeps retiree hopping

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

For 40 years Bernard Schwartz, a resident on Burroughs Street in Plymouth, worked as a repairman for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and spent

much of that time wondering what he would do when the time came to retire.

Over his period with Michigan Bell he divided his time with repairing and then installing. On either assignment, he was received into many homes and saw all sorts of furniture and home

decorations. None of that helped with the decision he was certain he would have to make.

Then one day a neighbor showed him a cane chair that needed repairing and asked him for help. He didn't agree immediately, but he studied the chair.

"It didn't look like a difficult job to me," he said. "I didn't know how you could go wrong, so I promised to repair the chair. It took quite a while, but I got it back into shape.

"THAT WAS it. From that moment on I realized I had found the thing I

was looking for — some sort of a job to do when I retired. And I have been fixing chairs and all sorts of cane furniture ever since."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I have two chairs now on hand that need fixing and it will be a job I will like.

"You may wonder what is so fascinating about fixing cane chairs or working with cane in any fashion. Let me tell you, it is fascinating because you can't make a mistake. You have to have the cane right or tear it all apart and start over.

"Of course, you can't make money at

it. I worked 18 hours on one big chair. But I was proud of it when it was finished."

A native of Brooklyn, Mich., where he was raised on a farm, Schwartz came to Plymouth in 1927 and has never left.

THOROUGHLY WRAPPED up in his work with caning chairs, he also takes time to teach the young people how to work with the tricky material.

"It is fascinating to teach the young and they seem to enjoy it, too. I never

allow myself to get behind in my work. I won't take that many jobs. I just want to work intensely."

Along with the repair work, he and his wife sell antiques on a small scale. Now in retirement Schwartz has a steady schedule.

"I always get up early in the morning," and if it's not raining, there's grass cutting, followed by chair repairing.

"And all of my days are enjoyable," he says.

Where pets are You guessed it — more common in larger families

By Lem Meese
staff writer

Older population, fewer pets.

That's what the American Veterinary Medical Association learned when it commissioned a study by Charles, Charles and Associates (CCA) last year.

Americans own 55 million dogs and 52 million cats.

Pet ownership is more common among households with three or more family members, CCA found. Fully 50 percent of dogs and 48 percent of cats belong to households with children and parents.

Pet ownership is also more common in non-metropolitan areas.

Multiple pet ownership is more common than you would guess. More than 30 percent of dog owners had two or more dogs, 40 percent of cat families had two or more cats.

More than two-thirds of households with fish, caged birds and rabbits also owned dogs.

THE NEXT tattoo clinic for dogs will be held by the Breeders Action Board Sunday, Aug. 19. Call Betty Milea, at 754-1249 in Warren, for an appointment and directions to her house at 26678 Palomino.

outdoors

If your dog roams around the woods like our zany huntress, it can lose a collar and license. A tattoo on the inner thigh helps in identification. The tattoo number is registered with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. By law, animal dealers, research labs and pounds must check animals in their possession for tattoos.

The breeders cover costs by charging \$6. It's painless and takes just a few minutes.

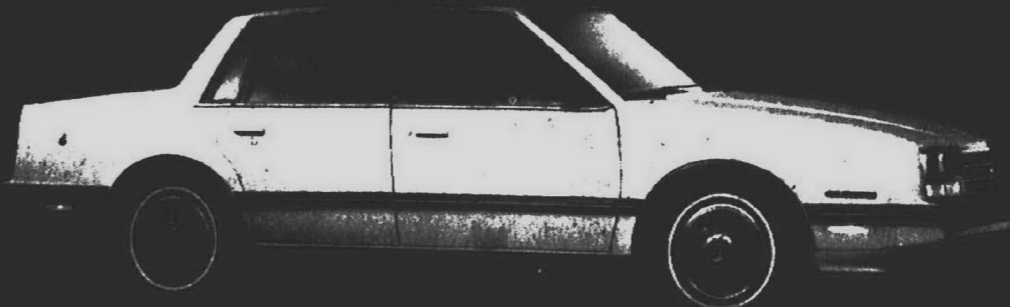
Do them a favor and take Rover for a walk, if you know what we mean, before taking him in for a tattoo.

A CAT SHOW runs 9-6 Saturday and 9-5 Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

It's the 60th show of champions and household cats sponsored by Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. More than 500 prize cats worth more than \$1.5 million will be on display.

Admission charges of \$3 (general) and \$1 (seniors and children) will support charitable and research programs for animals.

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Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

(P)18

Sky's limit for Yankee Air Force

By Richard Lech
staff writer

DURING World War II, the Ford Motor Co. plant at Willow Run turned out 8,685 B-24 Liberator bombers.

Today, only two of those Ford-built bombers still exist in North America. Eight other B-24s are known to exist in Europe, but only one is still in flying condition.

Some of the now-defunct Liberators were shot down during the war, but most met a more prosaic fate — being broken down for use as scrap.

"One B-24 makes 50,000 coffee pots," said Philip Lundy of Plymouth, museum historian for the Yankee Air Force (YAF) club at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

THE CLUB was formed three years ago for the difficult task of locating, bringing back to Willow Run and restoring a B-24.

The group so far has located two B-24s, one disassembled and one assembled, that are for sale, Lundy said.

As you might expect for something in such short supply, the price tags are high: \$250,000 for the disassembled Liberator and a \$1 million for the assembled airplane.

AND NEITHER was built at the Willow Run plant, which is now the GM Hydramatic Division plant.

"We'd like one built here, but we'll accept anything," Lundy said. "We've entertained the thought of getting one of those planes and trading them (for one of the two remaining Ford-built B-24s).

"But our first job is to get the plane." So far, the group has raised about \$6,000 to buy a B-24, which means the YAF has a long way to go. But Lundy hopes the group, which is a non-profit corporation, will be able to get corporate donations.

ALTHOUGH THE YAF has been unsuccessful so far in its primary play, it has grown into an antique aircraft collectors' club far beyond anything dreamed of by its founders, Lundy said. Lundy, one of the group's founders and a member of its board of directors, is a salesman for Aetna Bearing Co.

The YAF has its own hangar at Willow Run, near the former B-24 plant. In the hangar and on the nearby runway are 15 aircraft, some belonging to the club, some belonging to individual club members.

THE AIRCRAFT range in size from a gigantic, Vietnam-era B-52 to a one-fourth-scale replica of a Ford Tri-Motor plane.

Most of the planes are Ford but just dusty museum pieces. They still fly, and on Saturdays, when most club members are off work, the hangar is as busy as it was in World War II, when it was a training school for Air Force pilots.

The club has more than 1,800 members, 1,400 in the original Willow Run chapter and the rest at chapters in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Flint and Saginaw.

Some of the YAF members are intimately connected with B-24s, having served on them as pilot or crewman or worked on them as ground mechanics. Others are commercial or private pilots.

The majority of members, though, are people with no experience flying or working on aircraft but who share a love for the romance of antique aircraft, Lundy said.

"You don't have to be a pilot to join. What you need is enthusiasm."

TYPICAL OF the club's enthusiasts is Charles Greenwald of Livonia. The



Yankee Air Force members Philip Lundy (left) of Plymouth and Charles Greenwald of Livonia inspect the club's World War II vintage C-47 in the hangar at Willow Run Airport. During the war, the hangar was used as a flight school for Air Force pilots.

front of his YAF cap is covered with close to a dozen pins commemorating the honorees of aircraft he worked on during a military and civilian mechanics career that started in 1941.

"I've worked on all the planes on that list, and you can multiply that by about five times," he said proudly. Now retired, he finds his former vocation is his hobby, a hobby he is willing to devote long hours to.

When the YAF got a World War II vintage C-47, the plane no longer had a belly.

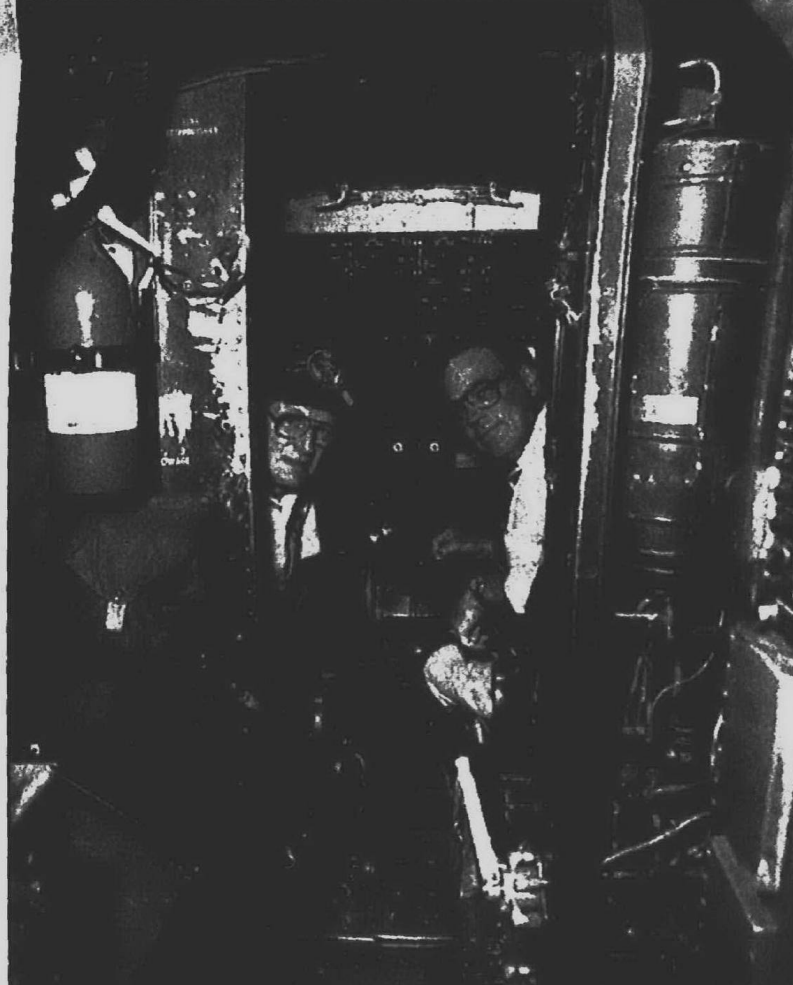
GREENWALD AND several other YAF members spent two winters in the unheated, unlit hangar restoring the aircraft, a big cargo plane that also

was used for carrying paratroopers and towing gliders.

Club members call the C-47 their Yankee Doodle Dandy, and it is the pride of the YAF, said Louise Greenwald, Charles' wife and a member of the YAF board of directors.

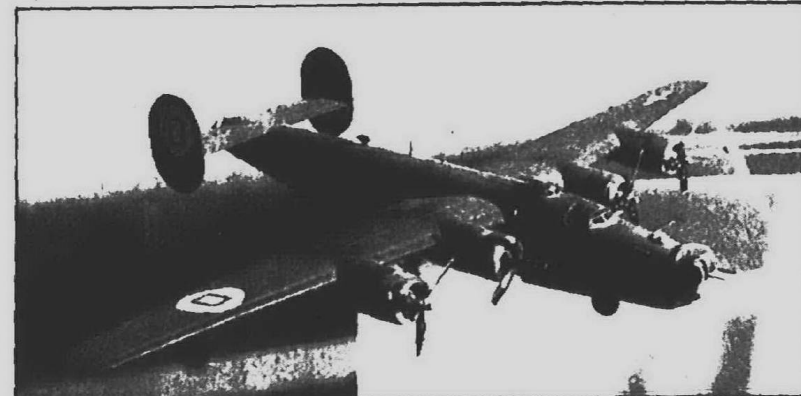
Built at the end of World War II, the plane logged 14,000 hours in the air, compared with the 85,000 hours an average C-47 flew.

"IT'S LIKE a guy who buys a car that the owner keeps in a garage and only brings out when the sun is shining," Lundy said.



Greenwald (left) and Lundy take the pilot and co-pilot's seats in the cockpit of the C-47, which was not exactly built for roomy comfort. Although it was built 40 years ago, the plane still is being flown on a weekly basis.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



The Yankee Air Force was formed to get one of the B-24s that were built at the Ford plant at Willow Run during World War II. But group members are finding a real B-24 hard to come by, so for now they have to be satisfied with this scale model, built by Lundy.



Women play an important role in the Yankee Air Force. Posing with the group's F-101 jet are Ruby Gillette (left) of Garden City, whose husband Donald is the F-101's crew chief, and Louise Greenwald of Livonia, Charles Greenwald's wife and a member of the group's board of directors.



The group's gigantic B-52 weighs almost 100 tons, but weighed more than that when fully loaded. This bomber flew 600 missions in Vietnam.



the view

Ellie Graham

PILLOWTALK'S Callisto, a tortoise shell kitten, is being groomed for the cat show this weekend at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

Charlene Bowling of Forest Street, Plymouth, said the kitten will be her only entry in the 60th Show of Champions and Household Cats sponsored by Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc.

"Competition is rough for the torties, but Callisto has fared here and there. She was fifth best among 45 long hairs in a Dayton show," said Charlene. She described her tortoise shell as a black Persian that shades into yellow and orange spots.

"She was the runt in a litter of six and I could tell she was the nicest. I was afraid she wouldn't survive. Sometimes you can tell when they're first born how they're going to turn out. Sometimes it takes several months for their markings to develop." Charlene refers to non-show cats as "pets."

Pillowtalk's Callisto is 5 1/2 months old. When she is 8 months old, in the fall, she will go into the adult class.

Charlene and her husband, Tom, have a discerning eye for show cats. They have raised many champions. Their Iran's Carioca of Pillowtalk was "granded" last year. Their Himalayans are expecting litters in the fall. Sunval's Pillow Talk of Pillowtalk, a grey Persian, is a champion.

Charlene said the kitten is well-behaved. She will take her to Fairlane Center Saturday and Sunday. The kitten will spend Saturday night at home. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 500 cats from all over the United States and Canada and valued at \$1.5 million will be in the show. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children. Proceeds support humane societies in the area and feline research at Michigan State University Small Animal Clinic.

CHARLES BURR, formerly of Plymouth, is directing Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" at True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer. The who-dun-it opens Thursday, Aug. 23 and runs through Sunday, Sept. 16.

ANDREW DAHLKE, an 11th grade student at Plymouth Canton High School, was featured in a recital at Interlochen. Andy played the Duo I for Saxophone and Tape by Jerome Grant. He attended an early session at Interlochen as a member of a high school band and also was involved in Professor Donald Sinta's saxophone workshop.

As well as his solo performance, he played with the 19-member saxophone ensemble directed by Professor Sinta. The recital was part of the University of Michigan's 1984 All-State program at Interlochen.

AL LA CROIX of Plymouth is directing "Impromptu," one of the two, one-act plays presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford in its Summer Studio.

The plays open Friday and run for two weekends, Aug. 17 and 18, 24 and 25 at The Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations are not necessary. Call 522-8057 for information.

TWO NEW NAMES listed as winners in last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Charlene Curtindale came in first and Bill Shamblin was second.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

9 Canton churches in 'Olympics'

The first Interdenominational Olympics was a complete success! A few problems here and there, but nothing the mighty crew couldn't handle. And when all the dusk settled, I think we have a tradition here.

First lesson learned was, in the future, have it in July and miss most other church functions. In spite of conflicts, the turnout was better than expected with more than 100 area teens participating. They represented nine different churches.

What a lot of giggling and laughing and even cheering each other on.

Take for instance the dreaded dunk tank. EVERYONE cheered for EVERYONE! Originally, there was a charge for the dunk tank. But soon after the games began, the charge was dropped and the fun went full steam ahead. It seems that either the throw line was too close and the shot was too easy, or the entire teen-age population of our community can throw like Denny McLain in 1968. They just walked up, got in line, stepped up for their turn, threw a couple of practice shots, and splash-spash — someone was taking a bath!

Making his debut, the Rev. Belczak, a newcomer to Canton, was initiated or baptized, if you will, in a poetic way. He was "dunked" somewhere beyond the two dozen mark. At this point, we gave up counting.

Keeping in the spirit of the day's events, Belczak climbed into the dunk tank completely dressed

— shirt, slacks, glasses, right down to his shoes. Why not? What could be more fun? Think about it. Is it more fun to see someone get soaked in a bathing suit or completely dressed? Fun was the order of the day, and good-sportsmanship was the key ingredient.

Belczak, you came through on both counts. Welcome to Canton!

EACH EVENT had a point value.

At the end of the day, when points were added up, the Gold medal was awarded to Jim Achor with 20 points, the Silver to Gary Burns with 15, and the Bronze to Steve Burlison with 13.

Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third. However, in some events, like the coed volleyball, which was an ongoing event, awards were not given. But judging from the noise level generated, participation was reward enough.

Who will forget the prize-winning expressions of the pie-eating contestants? This could be where the phrase "pie in your face" originated. David Sanabrea, a fierce competitor, sloped his way to first place and a beautiful pig-face mask. Like the true sportsman he was, he wore the mask proudly after the big pig-Off, in which he "smeared" his opponents, each of whom had won a semi-pig-off (one piece).

In the final round, an entire pie must be consumed. In David's case, this took extra effort since he HATES choco-

late and chocolate-cream pie was the delicacy of the day. David met that challenge and like so many of the truly greats before him, was a little queasy afterwards.

Another event that received no specific award, but just about everyone participated, was the "musical spot." This is similar to musical chairs but was played in the parking lot. You stand on masking tape instead of sitting on chairs. It is a deadly game.

In the beginning, there is just a sea of bodies scrambling for the limited tape spots. It's hard to tell who's pushing whom, you just know everyone is doing it. In the end, when the crowd had thinned out a bit, it was true skill, speed and agility that won. The young man who won the 100-yard dash for the eighth and ninth graders with a 12.27 used

those quick legs to zip over to the only spot and take first place. His name? Alan Preblich (name look familiar? Yeah All!)

LOTS OF EVENTS, lots of free food, lots of prizes, new friends, and no coaches to disappoint — just kids having fun. No losers, just lots of participants, and as usual, lots of help from the community. The volunteers at the registration desk, timers, dunk tank, the fantastic kitchen crew who kept the hot dogs, corn and watermelon coming fast enough for teen-agers, never can be thanked enough.

There were the local merchants who helped so much: Great Scott's, for the hot dogs and relish; K mart for the paper products; Wendy's for ketchup and mustard; March Tire for 20 "prime" used tires

(for obstacle course); Red Lobster with bibs for our pie-eating pigs; Meijers welcome \$5 cash donation; and a local favorite, Bordine's Farm for two sacks of fresh corn.

Behind the scenes Debbie Borke, Janet Armstrong, John Sheridan, Sarah and Mike Skoglund and Todd Vershave, worked tirelessly Saturday and Sunday, shucking corn and filling a "zillion" water balloons.

Those were thank-you from the committee.

Now from the community to the committee: It's only special people who take time out for the silent members of our community.

Brief but sincere congratulations to some nice people in our community: Renee Skoglund; Vince Houle, who put it all together; St. John Neumann

Please turn to Page 3

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hadley arden

weddings and engagements

Stanwood-Eubanks

A September 1985 wedding is planned for Sarah Jean Stanwood with Russell Dean Eubanks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stanwood of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eubanks of Highland, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School and is completing her college degree requirements at Oakland University, Rochester.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Highland High School and will complete work toward his college degree at Oakland University in December.



Mielke-Pinkham

Donald and Delores Mielke of Newport Drive, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Stephen Craig Pinkham, son of Clayton and Kay Pinkham of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduate students at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. She is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and earned a bachelor's degree in communication and German in 1984 at Hope College. Her fiancé graduated from Hope College in 1983 with a degree in German.

A wedding date has not been set.



Benton-Heindryckx

Marion Heindryckx and Ronald M. Benton exchanged marriage vows June 23 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. The bride is the daughter of Albert and Annette Heindryckx of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are L.C. and Wilma Benton of Belleville.

The bride's white organza gown had a high lace band collar and a cathedral length train. The Venice and Schiffler lace bodice had bead detailing and she wore a fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids, pink and white roses and babies breath. Debbie Mosier, her maid of honor, wore a dust rose taffeta gown and carried a nosegay of pink and white mini roses. Dave Benton was best man and ushers were Jeff Smith, Don Walls, Greg Benton and Al Heindryckx. The wedding reception was at the home of the bride's parents and the couple will live in Maybee, Mich.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed at Standard Federal Savings and Loan in Ann Arbor. Her husband is a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School and is employed at General Motors Hydra-Matic plant, Willow Run.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Continued from Page 2

Parish and the Rev. Edward Baldwin for his endless patience and concern and for sponsoring the Interdenominational Olympics; to the Rev. Rick Beck from Faith Community for his enthusiastic interest and cooperation. We're lucky to have you all!

AN EVENT that always is fun and inexpensive, is Mid Michigan Cat Fanciers Cat Show, this weekend at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children for all day with all the cats you have ever wanted to see. Just stroll through and gaze, pick

out the perfect cat for you, talk with breeders, get some free advice, and take your pick of the loads of kittens for sale. If you'd rather, take a seat in the judging area and learn how the winners are determined.

You say you love cats, but just have a plain "house cat." Well, that's terrific! They are true cat lovers and they recognize the value of a "no-paper" cat. You may enter your cat in the Household Cat category! They even have a shopping area where you can get that special something for your cat. My daughters buy kitty note-paper and feathers. I understand how a cat might enjoy the feathers, but how does a cat use

the note-paper? And how did they know two years ago that we would pick up a stray cat this year? I guess I should be thankful I had the feathers and note-paper on hand, when I got my cat!

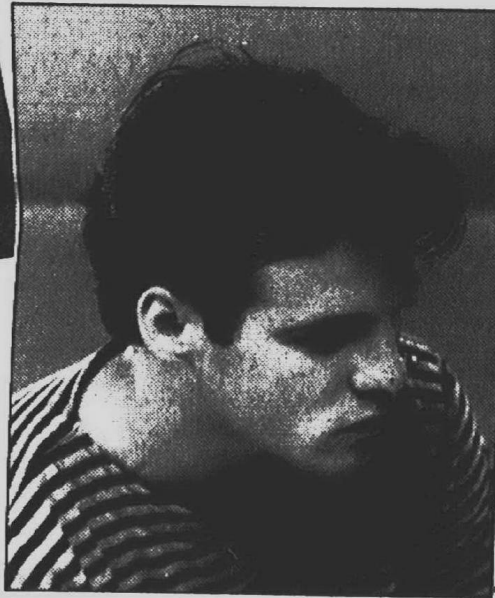
DON'T FORGET! This is the weekend of the big Ice-Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Fair at the Canton Historical Museum. All crafts are handmade and the ice cream is Cloverdale's.

Drop by for a cool ice cream, stroll through the 40 exhibits, or just drive up and get some fresh Canton corn or cantaloupe. It's also a good opportunity to wear your Sesquicentennial dress.

Back to School

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Assistant pastor joins St. Matthew

St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland will install Pastor Gary Headapohl of Warren as its new assistant pastor at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

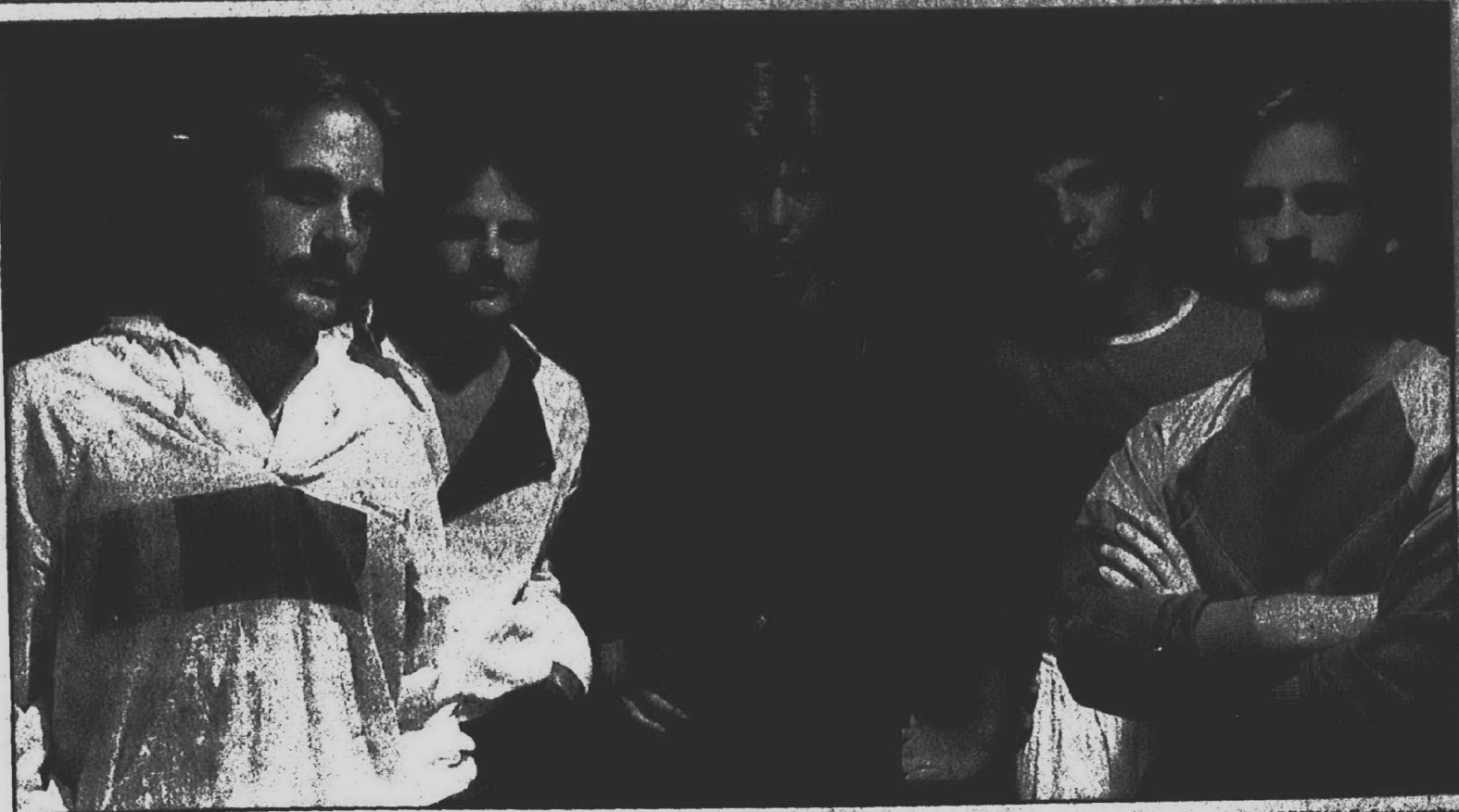
Headapohl will serve as assistant to Pastor Ralph Fischer. He will especially serve in the areas of youth, evangelism, stewardship and pastoral care. A reception is planned following the service.

Headapohl graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary of Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 25 with a master of divinity degree. He served his year of internship at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Royal Oak under the guidance of the Rev. Ronald Guettler.

Headapohl's wife, Virginia, is a graduate of Oakland University and presently is teaching at Lutheran High



Pastor Gary Headapohl
School in Mt. Clemens. They have three sons, James, Richard and William.



DAN DEAN/west photographer

Kara group members are Barry Crick (left), Dan Greer, Eric Williams, Maurice Stebila and Bryan Crick. Featuring Christian music on the pop side of rock, the group will perform Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

More to Kara than good music

By Marie McGee
staff writer

SPREADING JOY via a Christian message is the main thrust of a Christian rock group called Kara.

It fits the musical game plan because that's what the biblical term kara means.

The group will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 at the First Baptist Church of Wayne. The public is invited.

What the audience will hear is up-tempo music styled much like that heard on the radio every day — but with a big difference. The lyrics have a religious theme.

"OUR GOAL IS to glorify Jesus Christ," said Bryan Crick, co-leader of the group that has his twin brother

Barry as one of the members.

Besides the Cricks, originally of Westland, on keyboard and electric-acoustic guitar, the group features Eric Williams of Canton on drums, and Garden City resident Dan Greer on bass. Their promoter is Maurice Stebila of Plymouth.

About 95 percent of the music is original, written by the Cricks. Kara's beat is described as the pop side of rock and is aimed at getting the audience to pay attention to the lyrics.

"We concentrate on good quality music and then a quality message," Bryan Crick explained. "We want the audience to think about their future."

One of their most popular numbers, "A Moment's Notice," is a good example, he said. "It talks about the end of time and the second coming."

A MODICUM OF success came Kara's way last spring when the group went to Nashville and submitted five of its songs for consideration by a musical publishing house.

"Two were accepted," Bryan said, "with the possibility of being promoted by name artists."

The group was "encouraged a lot" by the Nashville promoters who "advised us to move down there," Bryan Crick added.

"We're thinking about it, but we want to take our time," he added. "We want to be wise in our decision."

The group formed 1½ years ago after the two Cricks had performed as a duo during their college years at Taylor University in Indiana and had been members of other bands.

They credit Mike Iacopelli of United Sound Systems of Detroit for his

encouragement in forming a band. Iacopelli had heard a tape of a live concert the Cricks performed at Taylor.

THE CRICKS, 25, graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and have business degrees from Taylor. Both brothers are computer consultants at the same Southfield computer firm.

Williams, 19, graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School and attends Eastern Michigan University.

Greer, 23, attended Asbury College in Lexington, Ky., and later transferred to Eastern Michigan. He has a bachelor's degree in broadcasting and is studying electronics at the National Institute of Technology in Livonia.



Ordained

Rev. Thomas Fischer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph F. Fischer of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland, was recently ordained and installed as pastor of youth and evangelism at Zion Lutheran Church, Omaha. He is a 1983 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. His pre-seminary education was at Concordia College, Ann Arbor. He and his wife Cheryl are the parents of a daughter, Michele Anne, 3.

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Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 463-7368
Church Phone 941-6350

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
881-8191

church bulletin

FIRST BAPTIST
Sharon Brumbaugh-Hoffman and Robin Howard will present their musical ministry at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne. The two musicians have toured the United States, Canada and the West Indies. The program is free.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
The Blackwood Brothers, a nationally known Gospel group, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Their song

"Learning to Lean" was the No. 1 song on American Gospel charts for two years. The group sang at the funeral of Elvis Presley's mother, and group member James Blackwood, a friend of Presley, sang at the singer's funeral.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
Rhema/Drama, Fairlane Assembly of God's drama department, will present scenes from Don A. Mueller's play "The Gallilean Incidents" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, in the church's sanctuary. The play is a humorous collec-

tion of stories about Biblical people who had miraculous encounters with Jesus Christ. In addition, "The Runaway," a reader's theater account of Jonah and the Whale, also will be presented.

There is no admission charge. Fairlane Assembly is located at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

ALL SAINTS
All Saints Parish in Detroit will have a special celebration Sunday, Sept. 9. A

school memorial will be dedicated, and alumni and officials from the past and present will be reunited. For more information, write to All Saints Parish, 7824 W. Fort, Detroit 48209.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN)
Memorial Church of Christ (Christian)'s annual Bible school picnic will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at shelters 3 and 4 at Camp Dearborn in Milford. Admission is \$5 per car for non-Dearborn residents.

Newburg marks sesquicentennial

Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will celebrate its sesquicentennial Sunday.

The congregation will have an old-time service at 10 a.m., with most of

the congregation dressed in period costumes.

At 11:30 a.m., congregation members will assemble for a parade that will take them to Greenmead, Livonia's historic site. The parade will feature an-

tique cars and horse-drawn buggies, including one for the Rev. Ed Coley and Roy Forsyth and their wives.

At Greenmead there will be games, a potluck picnic and other fun activities. At 4 p.m. there will be a vesper service

in the old church building, now one of the historic buildings at Greenmead.

Founded in 1834, Newburg Methodist is the oldest church in the city of Livonia.

Hare-raising scheme

Bible school youngsters' offerings aid hungry

Things were hopping at vacation Bible school last week at the Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford

Township. It all had to do with the weighty subject of feeding the poor in the U.S. as

well as around the world. It all came under the title of Heifer Project International, a group dedicat-

ed to the premise that the way to lick problems of hunger, malnutrition and poverty is to produce more food and income by providing improved livestock and training.

In addition to studying parables from the Bible, the youngsters each day talked about the different animals that possibly could be sent to a needy family.

ONE OF DAYS the talks was highlighted by a live example — a rabbit loaned by a local pet store.

What the children learned, for instance, was that rabbits are valuable farm animals. They eat low-cost grass and roots and in return give good meat that is unusually high in protein.

One pair of rabbits, they learned, can produce 100 pounds of nutritious meat every year plus enough fur to make a coat.

By Friday when the vacation Bible school ended, 400 had been collected. That figure multiplied some after Sunday when other parishioners added to the total.

Now it looks like in addition to a hare-raising scheme, the youngsters will be able to afford a good, whole bunch of baby chicks and a swarm of honey bees.



DAN DEAN/west photographer

Jason Bennett, 8, has some fun visiting with a rabbit during vacation Bible school.

clubs in action

- BETHANY**
Bethany of Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, Audrey Pierce-Fournier, will discuss "RE-Relationship - Do I Dare?" For more information, call Bobbie, 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.
- BEREAVED PARENTS**
Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. This is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.
- PLYMOUTH BPW**
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Aug. 20, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Social hour is a 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30. Regular meeting will follow.
Guest speaker, Catherine M. Sinning, 1984 Young Career Woman and a practicing CPA, will talk about her experiences as the National Young Career Woman. Guest are welcome. For more information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.
- LAMAZE SERIES**
A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS**
Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380.
- Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.
- IMPORT SALE**
The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.
- 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. For 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 CLOSURES FOR 1 MONTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, Aug. 22 and 29 and 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.

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.

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.

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.

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 Trombly, 453-1776.

YAK finds old Liberators come high

Continued from Page 1

So it's not surprising that the plane still flies, nearly 40 years after its construction. But operating the craft is not inexpensive. The aircraft burns 80 to 100 gallons of aviation fuel an hour, at a cost of \$200 an hour, Lundy said.

GETTING THE planes to the museum has not always been easy. A little PT-19 trainer plane was bought in Mountain Home, Idaho. It had to be flown to Michigan, despite the lack of radio

equipment, Lundy said. The pilot, a Lear jet pilot, used the canyons out west as a guide for the first part of his journey. "After that, he followed the AAA roadmaps," Lundy said with a laugh.

The B-52, which flew 600 missions in Vietnam, was flown to the YAF hangar from Texas by the Air Force. The plane, on permanent loan from the Air Force, weighs almost 100 tons and is kept outside the hangar.

the YAF hangar also houses an aviation museum, library and YAF souvenir shop. When the group obtained the hangar from Wayne County on a 25-year lease, the building was in sad shape, with holes in the walls and windows so dirty that someone inside couldn't see out.

"When we first started, this hangar was in disrepair," Louise Greenwald said. "We painted and fixed and tore it apart."

open its museum to the public Saturday, Sept. 22. There will be a \$1 entrance fee to help cover the museum's upkeep costs.

Although the group does not have its B-24 yet, it has bits and pieces of the plane on display in the museum's B-24 room. The biggest piece is a B-24 machine gun turret, donated by a New York state senator.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Yankee Air Force and helping it in its efforts to land a B-

24 may call the hangar at 483-4030.



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ics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

• DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

• SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburg 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.

• 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.

Please turn to Page 7

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

● SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing, is 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.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans

and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2306 for more information.

● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

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

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

new voices

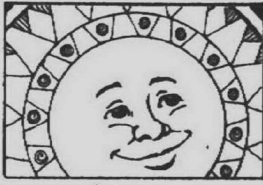


Randall and Betsy Fettes of Westmore, Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, Kaithlin Allyn Fettes, July 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are former Plymouth residents, Ralph and Jean Taylor of Jensen Brach, Florida.

Carl and Sally Owens of Joy Road, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth Owens, July 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Kelly.

Guenther and Phyllis Urban of Southworth, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Nadine Urban, Aug. 4 in Harper-Grace Hospital, Detroit. They have two sons, Matthew, 6, and Brandon, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dishon of Mt. Clemens and Johanna Urban of Plymouth.



Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

P.078

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Kiwanis golfers raise \$4,000



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Braun taps home this birdie putt while Chuck Bashawaty and Rich Gillikan watch during the Kiwanis annual golf outing Friday at Hilltop.

How do you measure the success of a charity golf outing?
Well, to the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club, the \$4,000 it raised by its second golf outing last Friday was as good a yardstick as any.
With the \$4,000, the Kiwanians hope to initiate a Tot-Lot project near the 35th District Court. The Tot-Lot would be a park for children, featuring asphalt trike paths winding through a facsimile of a downtown street.
Contributing to the success of the outing were the 36 foursomes who took to the Hilltop Golf Course Friday.

THE WINNING foursome was comprised of Vern Schrader, Leroy Porter, Randy Smith and John Nagy. They combined on a 6-under-par score for 18.

In second, at 6-under, was the foursome of Ron Myers, Gary Van Buren, Pat Stokes and Pat Mosher. Tied for third at 5-under were Eric Haarz, Warren Bradburn, Dick Bradburn and Mike Corp, and Ron Jones, Greg Kapfer, Bob Campbell and Gary Quitquit.

Ken Vermeulen won the long ball contest, and Russ Hoisington won the closest to the pin contest.

No one, however, was lucky enough to fire a hole-in-one on the 14th hole to win the new car from Bob Jeannotte Pontiac.

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

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

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

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

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

Name

Address

Phone Handicap

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

If putts don't drop, scores will rise

This lesson will cover putting, plus some tips on trouble shots.
There are as many putting styles as there are golfers. But among good, consistent putters, you will find common elements of form on which you should base your individual style.

One of the most commonly used grips is called "reverse overlapping". The right-handed golfer should place all five fingers of the right hand on the shaft of the putter.
The left hand, meanwhile, is placed at the top of the shaft in its normal position, with the index finger overlapping the little finger of the right hand.
Some players prefer to overlap more than one finger of the right hand. Others



allow the right hand to be entirely covered by the palm and fingers of the left hand.

THE PRESSURE should be relaxed so that both thumbs point down the shaft of the putter. The clubface should be placed at

right angles (square) to the intended path of the putt. This allows the sole (bottom) of the putter to rest naturally on the putting surface.

If you center the ball between your feet, distribute your weight equally. If you play the ball to the right or left of center, shift your weight in the corresponding direction.
You may prefer to stroke the ball with a pendular motion (arm motion) or tap it with a crisp movement that requires very little follow through (wrist stroke).
Whichever stroke you use, make sure the putter face remains square to the cup or line of putt.

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*Tour prices are based on rates and tariffs in effect March 1, 1984 and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to adjust tour prices in the event of changes therein. Subject to price approval by Civil Aeronautics Board)



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12 Days--11 Nights
Depart: Monday, November 5, 1984
Return: Friday, November 16, 1984

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per person

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*Plus 10% tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984

Via United Airlines

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Depart: Friday, April 19, 1985
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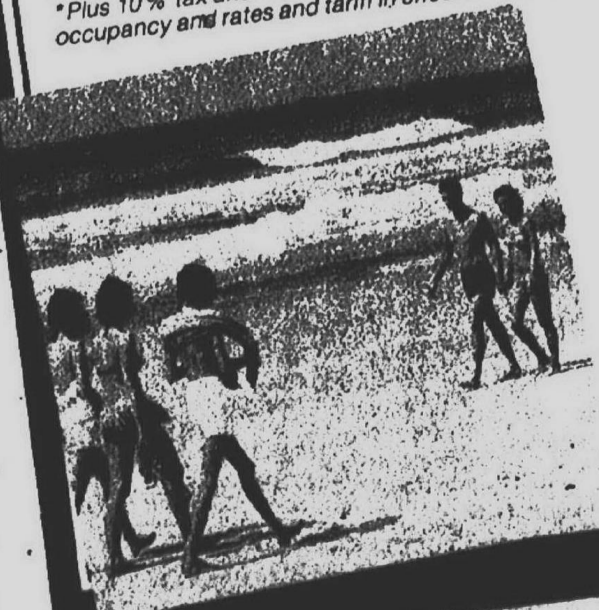
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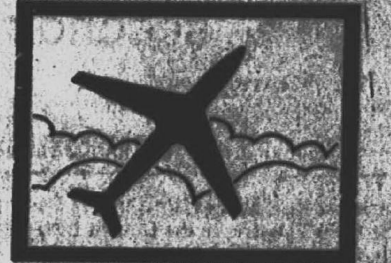
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Travel



58(Wd,T,S,Ro)F,L-7C(P,C-10C)R-10A)

O&E Thursday, August 16, 1984

Elvis story lives on at Graceland mansion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — "Elvis — We Love You and We Miss You."

Those words are written in blue chalk on the red brick gateposts at Graceland, the Memphis mansion where Elvis Presley lived for 20 years and where he died seven years ago today.

Thousands of Elvis's fans went through that gate late last night in a candlelight procession that wound past Fred Stoll's gatehouse and up the long winding driveway to the house set in acres of grass and trees at the top of a hill.

Fans tour the house and grounds, and visit Elvis's grave, every day on tours, but the procession was a special occasion. It was part of the second annual Elvis International Tribute week, organized for Aug. 11-18 by the Graceland management, who run the estate in the name of Elvis's teen-aged daughter Lisa Marie.

Iris Jones

I've toured a lot of 'historic' houses in my time, but this one tells its sad-happy story of the rewards and price of fame better than some. Nobody has tried to make Elvis more or less than the poor boy who became an overnight success and was caught ever after in his own fame.



All paths lead eventually to the Meditation Garden where Elvis is buried.



Photos by Iris Jones

Graceland mansion, the home of Elvis Presley from 1957 until the time that he died in 1977, is a Tennessee tourist attraction. Visitors can tour the downstairs of the mansion and the airplane — Lisa Marie — that conveyed him to his concert appearances. Elvis is buried on the grounds, in Meditation Garden, as are his parents and grandparents.



Michael Jackson would have to sell at his current rate for 17 years to match Elvis's sales record. You can't tour the upstairs bedrooms at Graceland, but you can see the rooms where Elvis relaxed in the basement. A favorite room full of television sets and blue velvet couches. The couches scattered with 19 gold-and-white pillows inset with mirrors.

Blues. (A tiny barking dog distracted us at that point in our tour. It was Elvis's Pomeranian Edmond, who still lives in the mansion with Elvis's Aunt Delta.)

If you are an Elvis fan, all this is heavy stuff. If not, you are bemused by the contrasts: the gaudy furniture in the elegant setting, the horses browsing beyond the white fence, the memorabilia in the small museum and the film shown in what was once a racquetball court.

All paths lead eventually to the Meditation Garden where Elvis is buried with his parents and grandparents. Plastic flowers decorate his grave, accompanied usually by a fresh bouquet of blooms marked with a personal message of affection from a fan or fan club.

TOURS OF GRACELAND start and end across Elvis Presley Boulevard (Highway 51) at a staging area, where a new tourist attraction was added this spring: Elvis' Convair 440 airplane, named the Lisa Marie.

I preferred to walk back across the street and talk to Fred Stoll, who has been the gateman at Graceland since 1964. You can walk past Fred and up the driveway to the Meditation Garden free between 7 and 8 a.m., otherwise you wouldn't see him except through the tour bus window.

PRESLEY WAS BORN 100 miles away in Tupelo, Mississippi, and learned a lot of his hip-shaking rhythms from performers on Beale Street in Memphis before cutting his first record at Sun Studio in 1954.

Connecticut is more than leaves changing color

By Greg Melkov special writer

"What do you do for excitement around here?" "We go down by the lake and watch the leaves change color." That old joke is true of Connecticut. Tourists come from throughout the world, residents say, to watch Mother Nature paint summer leaves the fall colors of the rainbow.

ore into 15 tons of pig iron daily from 1826 to '92. The museum features early American tools and implements, many hand-made, carved from wood or forged from iron. You'll see a 1790 sawmill blade and an all-wood footwarmer, a wooden splint sheet that once supported a mattress in a rope bed.

Routes 63 and 202 intersect is Litchfield, incorporated in 1719. It is the most historic town in the area. The focal point is the Village Green which remains the same since it was laid out in the early 1700s.

one of the famous natives. Educator Sarah Pierce's school on North Street was the first to offer higher learning to women, starting in 1792. Writer Harriet Beecher Stowe, born within walking distance, was one of 3,000 who attended the academy during its 63 years.

who lived in one of the three upstairs bedrooms. You'll see the room but no sign that says "Aaron Burr slept here." Reeve's house and school are open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through mid-October.

Connecticut in a day. You can stay overnight at a quaint inn. You can dine at numerous fine restaurants. You don't have to wait for the leaves to change color to see a beautiful part of the country where everything goes.

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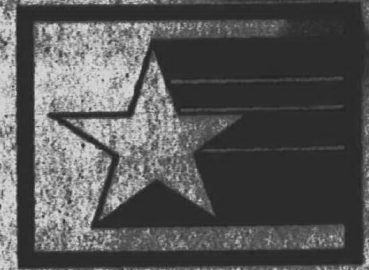
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

(R.W. 8-50) 450

Detroit keys up for Montreux festival

When a jazz festival begins with one of the greatest drummers and jazz combo leaders of all time, where can it end six days later?

If we're talking about this year's Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, it

can end with a jam session of some great jazz musicians and a salute to the world's oldest jazz nightclub.

Art Blakey is the drummer. He helped make the drums a front-line instrument in modern jazz groups and

has employed some of the most talented jazz musicians in his combos — from pianist Horace Silver to trumpeter Wynton Marsalis — and sent them off to seek their fortune while he trained new musicians.

Blakey and his Jazz Messengers kick off the fifth Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival with a swinging start at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, on the Hotel Pontchartrain terrace.

Between then and Monday night, Sept. 3, the jazz continues with some superb musicians and groups.

THE PIANISTS might be the instrumentalists to look for this year.

One-time Benny Goodman pianist Teddy Wilson plays in a Salute to Swing on Aug. 30 at the Palms/State Theatre and the next night there's a piano summit at Music Hall when Joanne Brackeen, the popular Marion McPartland and Adam Makowicz play on the same program.

On Saturday night, Sept. 1, pianist Cecil Taylor plays at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall. A spearhead of free music, Taylor plays exhilarating, complex music that always has a respect for the older jazz tradition.

John Lewis reunites with the other members of the Modern Jazz Quartet on Sunday night, Sept. 2, and its local pianist Bess Bonnier who opens the show for the MJQ.

On the same night (unfortunately), former Pontiac resident Hank Jones reunites with his brother, trumpeter Thad Jones, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Pianist Hank Jones returns the next night to participate in the Detroit Jams V.

CLARENCE BAKER gets a well-deserved tribute on Monday night, and the nightclub he has kept going since his father died in 1939 also shares the limelight.

Baker's Keyboard Lounge is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Over the years, the club has featured many of the jazz talents that now appear in this jazz festival as well as many other festivals around the world.

Some of those appearing in this festival include singer Betty Carter, trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, guitarist Kenny Burrell and drummer Blakey.

In addition to the ticketed events mentioned already, this year's festival will include 79 free concerts, most of which will be held on three sites on Hart Plaza from Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

Among the most noteworthy of the freebie concerts will be drummer J.C. Heard and his orchestra on Friday, Aug. 31, the Barefield/Holland/Tabbal Trio on the same day and Thad Jones with the Eddie Nuccilli group Plural Circle on Sept. 1.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, jazz groups from Yugoslavia, Finland, Switzerland and England all perform free on Hart Plaza. Also in free concerts on Monday (Labor Day) will be the Larry Nozero Quartet, singer Betty Carter, the Jack Brokensha Quartet and the Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band.

FOR FOLKS who just can't get enough jazz during the six days of the festival each year, there's a four-volume record album coming out next week.

Commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, the album features jazz artists and performances recorded live at previous Montreux Detroit jazz festivals.

Produced by Eastern Michigan University's public radio station, WEMU-FM, the albums, either individually or as a set, will be available during the festival at all souvenir sites in Detroit.

The Metro Detroit Area will seem like the music capital of the world when the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival is going on.

With hundreds of musicians playing in downtown Detroit, there will also be music available at many area night clubs as well as Meadow Brook Music Festival and Pine Knob.

Contemporary violinist Jean-Luc Ponty plays Meadow Brook on Sunday, Aug. 26; Billy Squier hits Pine Knob for Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 concerts, while at

the Premier Cnter in Sterling Heights, pop singer Laura Branigan does a show on Sept. 1.

Kenny Rogers and Eddie Rabbit are at the Joe Louis Arena on Sept. 2 and the Michigan State Fair has Deniece Williams on Aug. 27 and country singer Waylon Jennings on Aug. 28.

Detroit may not have everything, but in the summer it's got music.



on music
James Windell

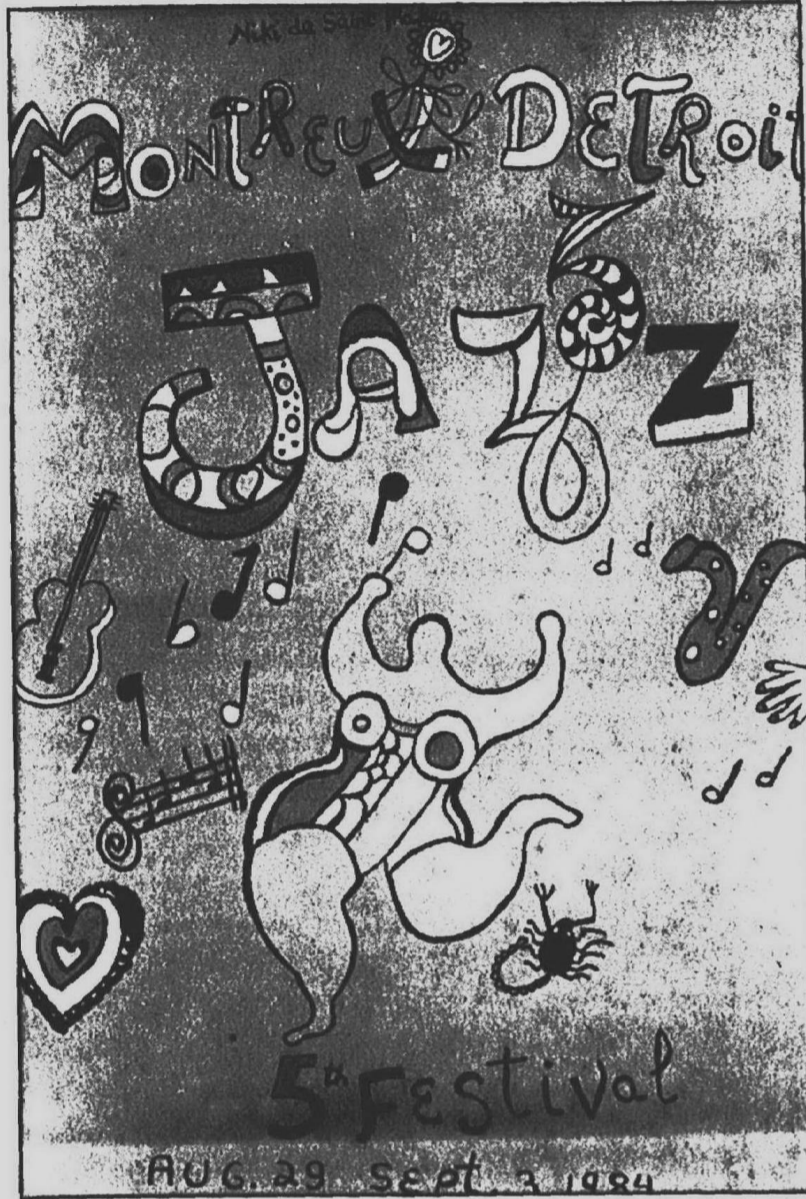
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Detroit may not have everything, but in the summer it's got music.



Niki de Saint-Phalle designed the poster (top left) that commemorates the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3, on Detroit's riverfront. Drummer J.C. Heard (top right) will be among those musicians performing free concerts during the festival.

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Farwell's Famous Texas Style 20 Oz. New York Strip Steak

Mon: Late Night ALL Ladies (with escort)
Dinners 1/2 Price
(Excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs)

Monday & Tuesday Night
Psycho Fun Night

Tuesday Dinner Special
1 Lb. King Crab Legs \$10.95

NOW APPEARING "Lost & Found"

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the pasta kitchen
33284 West Seven Mile 1 Block E. of Farmington

Some tasty, quality pasties... Some great low prices

Open 7 Days a Week 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 477-1720

TRUE PRESENTS

two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SUN., AUG. 19

8-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ENOLA GAY
THE MEN, THE MISSION, THE ATOMIC BOMB



PATRICK DUFFY
ED NELSON
BILLY CRYSTAL
GREGORY HARRISON
ENOLA GAY: THE MEN, THE MISSION, THE ATOMIC BOMB In the final months of World War Two, the Japanese remained committed to victory—even to the last men. Faced with the crucial decision to end the war and save perhaps millions of lives on both sides, President Truman (Nelson) authorizes the mission involving the newly developed atom bomb. After painstaking recruitment of the crew and top-secret training, the historic mission finally unfolds.

THE MAIN EVENT

BARBRA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL

© NEIL FUJITA DESIGN



THE MAIN EVENT Hillary Kramer (Streisand) loses face—and every nickel she has in the world—when her cosmetics business is wiped out by an embezzling colleague, but she still has one hidden asset: a second-rate boxer she once "bought" as a tax dodge.

SUN., AUG. 26

9-11:20PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

"V"



MARC SINGER
FAYE GRANT
JANE BADLER
MICHAEL DURRELL
PETER NELSON
DAVID PACKER
NEVA PATTERSON
JENNY SULLIVAN
BLAIR TEFKIN
MICHAEL WRIGHT

V (Part I) Miniseries about the people of Earth's relationship with legions of alien visitors from deep space who appear to be human and claim to be on a mission of peace. Mind boggling event with dazzling special effects!

MON., AUG. 27

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
V Conclusion.

TUES., AUG. 28

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE GENTLEMAN BANDIT



RALPH WAITE
JULIE BOVASSO
JERRY ZAKS
JOE GRIFASI
ESTELLE PARSONS
TOM ALDREDGE

THE GENTLEMAN BANDIT Drama based on the true-life experiences of Father Bernard Pagano (Waite), a socially concerned and occasionally controversial priest, who suddenly finds himself under arrest for a series of stickups of small stores in Delaware.

WED., AUG. 29

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TOM HANKS
CHRIS MAKEPEACE



WENDY CREWSON
DAVID WALLACE
RONA JAFFE'S MAZES AND MONSTERS College students, whose increasing involvement in the fantasy world of a game, leads to a tragedy. This is a drama based on Miss Jaffe's best-selling novel of the same name.

specials

MON., THURS., AUG. 20-23

9-? NBC, CBS, ABC (8 Cent./Mt.)



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



sports

THUR., AUG. 16

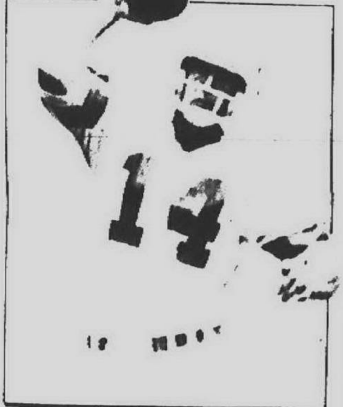
9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

FOOTBALL Off-time Super Bowl opponents Pittsburgh and Dallas go at it again in a pre-season game as the once mighty Steelers (10-6 in the AFC Central Division last year) visit the Cowboys (12-4, NFC East in '83) at Texas Stadium. (This Week's Pop History Poser: When the Cowboys selected Billy Cannon, Jr. on the first round of this year's NFL draft, it marked the third time in League history that a father and son were Number One picks. Which pop and son duo were the first to be so honored? Answer below.)

FRI., AUG. 17

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

FOOTBALL From the RFK Stadium in Washington, DC, the New England Patriots play the defending NFC champions Washington Redskins in



the first pre-season game of the year. Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen, hosts.

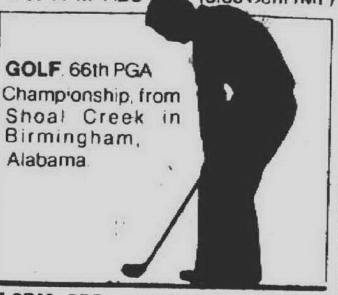
11:30-12PM ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF PGA Championship. Highlights of second-round action.

SAT., AUG. 18

2-15-5PM NBC (1:15 Cent./Mt.)

BASEBALL Game of the Week... California Angels at Baltimore Orioles. (Alternate Game: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals)

4:30-7PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)



GOLF 66th PGA Championship, from Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Alabama.

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
THE TRAVERS STAKES The 115th running of America's oldest stakes for 3-year-old Thoroughbreds from Saratoga, New York. Track Barron, one of the fast emerging stars, is expected to run the 1/4 mile distance. Live.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Women's World Championship: third-round coverage (same-day tape) from Shaker Heights (Ohio) Country Club.

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL NFL pre-season game features the San Francisco 49ers and San Diego Chargers from Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, California. Live.

SUN., AUG. 19

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF National Long Driving Championship from Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Alabama.

3-4PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Women's World Championship from Shaker Heights (Ohio) Country Club.

3:30-7PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF The PGA Championship from Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Alabama.

4-7PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL NFL pre-season game: Miami Dolphins at Los Angeles Raiders from the Los Angeles Coliseum in Los Angeles, California. Charlie Jones and Bob Griese, hosts (Game will not be telecast in Los Angeles).

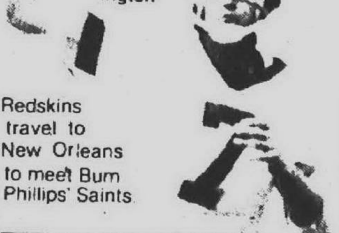
5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Women's World Championship.

FRI., AUG. 24

9PM-? NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL NFL pre-season game: New York Jets vs. Los Angeles Raiders from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

SAT., AUG. 25

1-4:30PM ABC (12 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL NFL pre-season game: The Super Bowl runner-up Washington



Redskins travel to New Orleans to meet Bum Phillips' Saints.



2:15PM-? NBC (1:15 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL Game of the Week... Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies. (Alternate Game: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs.)

SUN., AUG. 26

1-4PM CBS (12 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL NFL pre-season game: the Buffalo Bills vs. the Chicago Bears at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Indiana.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF World Series at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
HORSE RACING Thoroughbred racing's first \$1 million race, the Arlington Budweiser Million, from Arlington Park in suburban Chicago, Illinois.



POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER

(In 1973, Baltimore selected quarterback Bert Jones on the first round, making it the first time that a father and son were both Number One picks in the NFL. The father, Dub Jones, had been a star back with the Cleveland Browns in the early '50's.)

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New Laser Technology Breakthrough

Taste Victory!

Laser-Cut Filter
Victorious in Cracking Taste Barrier!

True Offers Challenge to High Tars.
Low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges cigarettes containing twice as much tar.

Only True Has It.
The New Laser-Cut "Flavor-Chamber" Filter. An important filtration discovery that delivers a flavor-rich tobacco experience at only 5 mg. tar.



Longer Lasting Smoking Enjoyment.
What smoker wouldn't like a cigarette that lasted longer?

That's another New True bonus. True's quality tobacco blend is packed with extra tobacco so you can enjoy each cigarette longer. Noticeably longer.

New Breakthrough True.

Why not test it against the only taste that counts? Yours!



It tastes too good to be True.

New True

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 4 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.
Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARIES Are you experiencing job dissatisfaction? Is your income keeping pace with inflation? Is your career progressing or are you just holding a job? Are you weary of seeing the same old, tired faces? Are you ready for a change in employment? Telephones us. We can have you discover new opportunities and starting with a new employer.

For a courteous and professional evaluation of your skills as they relate to the marketplace, simply telephone or mail your resume. There is never a charge to us for our results oriented placement assistance. Evening appointments are available for your convenience.

PERSONNEL AT LAW

3900 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 2500 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075 358-0060

LEGAL SECRETARY - experienced, for Southfield general practice law firm. Word processing or will train. \$900 salary & benefits. 358-9111

LEGAL SECRETARY for senior partner for Troy Law firm. Word processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 444-6410

LEGAL SECRETARY for Southfield Law Firm. Experience required in Real Estate, Corporate & Light Litigation. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with ability. Karen, 358-5203

LEGAL SECRETARY - experienced for medium size Southfield American Central Litigation Firm. Dictaphone. Excellent salary/benefits. 353-7550

LEGAL SECRETARY for Bloomfield Hills law office. 2 years minimum experience. Excellent skills a must. Contact Mildred at 335-9431.

LEGAL SECRETARY for General Practice, Southfield Law Firm. Experience preferred, with excellent typing & spelling. Immediate position. Please contact Robin, 353-3450

LEGAL SECRETARY/Word Processor Law Firm. Day Shift (1) Year. Legal and/or (1) year Word Processor experience. Minimum typing 60 WPM. Dictaphone experience helpful. Will train. Send Resume to 555 S. Woodward, 3rd Floor North, Birmingham, MI 48011. Attention Carrie.

LEGAL SECRETARY Large Birmingham law firm needs experienced legal secretary familiar with general law practice. Must have excellent skills, administrative ability. Excellent salary and salary commensurate with experience. Call 444-5000 Ext. 3123 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY The amount of experience not as important as the skill level for this interesting position with excellent typing & spelling. Immediate position. Contact: SNELLING & SNELLING 353-2090

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced. Full time for Southfield Law Firm. Knowledge of Personal Injury Law. Minimum 10 and 4 pm. 348-5121

LEGAL SECRETARY/Receptionist. Small law firm. Send resume: Jameson, Zampas & Jameson, 733 W. Big Beaver, Suite 118, Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for Westland personal injury law firm. Send resume to Bogus & Bogus, 33300 W. Warren, Suite 101, Westland, MI 48185

LEGAL SECRETARY for negligence defense Bloomfield Hills Law Firm. Excellent typing skills, prefer word processing experience, knowledge of court procedures a must, no dictaphone. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Fringe benefits. Call Denise at 444-5000

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING position open for hotel office, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 9-3pm. Holiday Inn, 2655 Telegraph Rd.

LIVONIA office - telephone & sales work available for qualified people. Full or part time. Must have previous experience. For personal interview: John at 261-2990 or 261-3129

LONG TERM assignment for Fortuna 5000 company in N.E. suburbs. IBM 5520 and Display Writer. Call Judy today and work tomorrow. Salary \$15,000. Services, Div. of Norvell, Inc. 851-1500

MATURE ORGANIZED SECRETARY for Woman's Life Insurance Executive. 60 WPM, plus shorthand, 25 hrs per week. Insurance & computer experience preferred. Send Resume to Dr. Perinister, 30900 Northwestern Highway, Suite #100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

MATURE PERSON with good secretarial skills for insurance office in Southfield area. Call after 10am. 348-8000

MATURE PERSON wanted for small office. Must have complete bookkeeping skills. 353-2114

MATURE PERSON wanted for General Office work with some bookkeeping experience. Non-smoker preferred. 30 hrs weekly. 348-4123

MATURE SECRETARY with good organizational & typing skills. Salary based on experience. 353-2114

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Podiatric Surgeon's office seeks a mature responsible individual with a good personality to serve as a Medical Assistant. Will train qualified individuals. Send Resume to Box #280, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR Experienced We are a Real Estate Co. We are a rapidly expanding Computer Lending Co. We need your background for a Career Opportunity. Call David Keys, 358-0000

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

NBI Word Processing Typists

Get hired immediately! We have current openings for all kinds of Digital Word Processing Equipment Operators. You'll earn top pay and work at interesting firms. Call Julie to arrange a personal interview.

CDI Temporary Services 352-1005

NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE OFFICE ASSISTANT for growing company, must have basic office skills & be diversified. Professional telephone voice. Hourly wages & benefits. Call Mrs. Joseph, 444-5251

OFFICE ASSISTANT - fast growing Technology firm located in Troy needs an Office Assistant. This individual will be a well organized person with good interpersonal skills, clerical abilities & light typing. A minimum of 1 year office experience required. If you like a fast paced pace, send resume to: Administrative Manager, P.O. Box 1411, Troy, MI 48068

OFFICE ASSISTANT Very accurate with numbers. Dependable. Not Organized? Send Bookkeeping. Full-time. Farmington Hills area. Call Mrs. Joseph, 444-5251

OFFICE CLERICAL - experienced only. Jewelry background preferred. Full time. Farmington Hills area. 474-6100

OFFICE CLERK Must be experienced in accounts receivable, keypunch operation. Good typing skills. Ability for detail work. Apply between 9 & 4 pm. 24901 Northwestern Hwy Suite 712, Southfield

Office Help Full-time position available. Must have office skills. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10am to 3pm. Pinkerton's, Inc. 15565 Northland Dr. Suite 206 E, Southfield AEqual Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP WANTED Small office in Oak Park is seeking a reliable woman to assist in all areas of general office work. Must be a good typist, some experience with shipping documents, (international preferred). Pleasant personality - willing to accept responsibility. Contact: Gloria Turley, between 9-5 PM 448-2662.

OFFICE MANAGER General office of a supervisory experience required for general office work. Must be a dynamic office staff. Excellent opportunity to grow with a young company. Ask for Facts, 353-8321

OFFICE POSITIONS Busy Southfield distributor seeks qualified individuals for entry level office positions. Excellent calculator & math ability. Good typing. CRT/Data entry. Excellent benefits. Accuracy a must. Experience helpful. Contact: Gloria Turley, between 9-5 PM 448-2662.

OFFICE MANAGER Southfield office building complex. Must have excellent typing & shorthand skills and pleasant phone voice. 357-4748

OFFICE MANAGER General office of a supervisory experience required for general office work. Must be a dynamic office staff. Excellent opportunity to grow with a young company. Ask for Facts, 353-8321

ONE-SECRETARY OFFICE Part-time position. Excellent in spelling, typing, filing, reports. Please send resume to: Box 224, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OPERATOR Clerical position, extensive telephone contact, typing, filing, general office work. Berkeley location. Send resume to Box 290, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT With experience for busy Birmingham practice. 10000 hrs. 644-8321

PART-TIME CLERICAL 24 hours per week. Send resume to: Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334

PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE/Accounts payable, good handwriting & accurate typing skills - a necessity! Call between 9am-2:30pm, 683-1300

PART-TIME SECRETARY Permanent 25 hour per week position with Financial Planning Firm in Troy - can turn into full-time. If you are an excellent typist, take advantage of good on the telephone, call for an interview. Non-smoker preferred, ask for: Mr. Hepler

PART-TIME SECRETARY Needed immediately 30-35 flexible hours weekly. Southfield/11 Mile area. 353-2339

PART-TIME SECRETARY - needed immediately. Mature individual able to handle (1) person office in Birmingham. Typing (electronic) computer skills a must. 445-1913

PART-TIME TYPIST Afternoons & early evening for Birmingham law firm. 70WPM, Exxon City experience required. 744-9422

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT Part time opportunity available. Must possess excellent typing, filing, communication skills. Typing 60 WPM, be very well organized, flexible & enjoy working with people. Call for an interview. 423-5500

PRIVATE SECRETARY To Chairman of the Board. Your own private office in beautiful surroundings. Your good status are a help. \$17,000. Fee paid. Call: SNELLING & SNELLING 353-2090

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage Restaurant Management Open House

Wendy's We're Comin' On Strong

We hope you've already heard about Wendy's phenomenal success. But, just so we can personally tell you, we're holding an Open House to discuss our restaurant management career opportunities for store manager trainees.

We want you to know how our expanding menu (including breakfast) and extended late night hours are contributing to our growth. We'll tell you about the new restaurants we've opened and about our exciting plans for the future.

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OPEN HOUSE Fri., Sat., Sun., August 17, 18, 19 12 noon - 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Telegraph Rd. north of 11 Mile

We'll be prepared to talk about our outstanding growth and your career advancement opportunities. We'll also explain our exceptional benefits package and starting income you'll enjoy. If you are unable to attend, you may call the Wendy's Regional Office at (513) 552-8725, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., or send your resume in confidence to:

Wendy's International, Inc. 29100 Providence Drive, Suite 400 Southfield, MI 48075 An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERSONNEL CLERK Experienced in payroll, above average typing and adding machine skills necessary. Apply: 19 AM - 2:30 SPARTAN STORES, 9075 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI 48179 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Call Carol Kalyan for interview at: Commerce Real Estate Co. 420 Commerce Rd., Union Lake, 306-6450

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Permanent position available for an ambitious individual with good typing skills & excellent phone personality. Responsibilities include: General Correspondence, Report Typing, Greeting Visitors & Vendors, FAX Distribution, and a variety of other clerical duties. Position offers a pleasant work environment in Southfield. Health benefits, paid holidays & vacation. All between 9 am-1 pm & 2-5 pm. Call for C. Goodwin at 445-4300

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Experienced with multi-line phone system. Light clerical duties. 8 Mile/Southfield area. 557-1000, ext 10

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - part time, for an architect & construction contractor. 30 hours per week, \$4 per hour. Southfield. Call 9am-4pm 357-1223

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY wanted for Detroit real estate office. Typing required. Afternoon & Saturday hours. Call Kim Kim 5am-5pm, 557-5000

RECEPTIONIST for Southfield professional office, must have good speaking voice. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Good salary & benefits. 358-4411

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST This position requires an individual with pleasant phone voice & accurate typing. Some phone sales experience helpful. Please send resume to: S.E.C. Inc. 1150 N. Woodward, Suite 209, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for diversified Birmingham Real Estate Firm. General office duties including light bookkeeping & errands. \$13,000. Respond with resume to: Box 214, Observer & Economic News, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Immediate opening. Must be able to type 60WPM & to work well with people. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Will be doing typing, Telex, Quotes, Sales Orders & more. At Office Duties. Call for Jackie 338-2282

RECEPTIONIST/ENGINEERING ASSISTANT GM & Fisher Building area. Nationwide growing manufacturing firm looking for Receptionist/Engineering Assistant. Must have computer and word processing experience. Proficient typing speed. Send resume to: SEMCO 310 Piquette St., Detroit

RECEPTIONIST Full time. Light Typing. Southfield Law Firm. Experience preferred. Call Carol, 353-2339

RECEPTIONIST/General Office for busy Southfield/Travel Agency. Send resume to: 2977 Telegraph, Suite 1420, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Mrs. Henry

RECEPTIONIST - Law Office, Town Center, Southfield. Please send resume to: Box 290, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST For Southfield law firm. Full time position. Light typing & bookkeeping skills required. 644-8321

RECEPTIONIST For Southfield professional office. Experienced with multi-line phone system. Call 9am-5pm: 353-2610

RECEPTIONIST For Fitness Exercise Co., part time, weekend, day & evening hours. Experience necessary. Light bookkeeping. Call for appointment, 9-13 or 4-8-36. 9248-2335

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST Farmington Hills real estate firm. Required skills include typing, telephone, people contact, spelling & vocabulary. Word processing familiarity helpful. Non-smoker preferred. 40 hour week. Starting \$4 per hour. 638-8100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST For small office in Southfield area. Good typing skills, pleasant personality, filing, communication skills. Typing 60 WPM, be very well organized, flexible & enjoy working with people. Call for an interview. 423-5500

PRIVATE SECRETARY To Chairman of the Board. Your own private office in beautiful surroundings. Your good status are a help. \$17,000. Fee paid. Call: SNELLING & SNELLING 353-2090

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

Restaurant Management Open House

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY wanted for Detroit real estate office. Typing required. Afternoon & Saturday hours. Call Kim Kim 5am-5pm, 557-5000

RECEPTIONIST for Southfield professional office, must have good speaking voice. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Good salary & benefits. 358-4411

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST This position requires an individual with pleasant phone voice & accurate typing. Some phone sales experience helpful. Please send resume to: S.E.C. Inc. 1150 N. Woodward, Suite 209, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

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RECEPTIONIST For Southfield law firm. Full time position. Light typing & bookkeeping skills required. 644-8321

RECEPTIONIST For Southfield professional office. Experienced with multi-line phone system. Call 9am-5pm: 353-2610

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST Farmington Hills real estate firm. Required skills include typing, telephone, people contact, spelling & vocabulary. Word processing familiarity helpful. Non-smoker preferred. 40 hour week. Starting \$4 per hour. 638-8100

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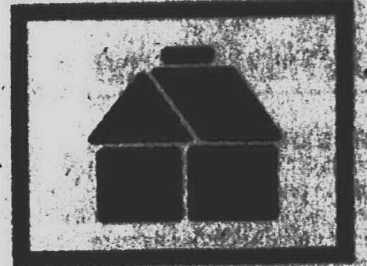
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Thursday, August 16, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

ART EXHIBIT
Saturday, Aug. 16 — Western multimedia artist Sandra Lee Wood will be featured in an exhibit at the Southfield Civic Center Cultural Center through the end of August. Opening night events will be held 5-8 p.m. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Wood's art includes paintings, jewelry and writing, and she teaches and lectures as well. The exhibit is located at Evergreen Center Drive in Southfield.

ART AT MEADOW BROOK
Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19 — Livonia artist Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield and James T. Kruger will be featured at the eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University. More than 100 artists from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York will display their work in such diverse media as fiber, quilting, photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery and basketry. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. Entrance is off Adams Road, south of Walton Blvd. in Rochester, or take I-75 to Oakland University exit and drive to the university entrance and follow signs. Call 377-3140 for more information.

MEADOW BROOK HALL
Saturday, Aug. 18 — Eighth annual "Art at Meadow Brook" continues through Sunday. Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hall is west of Adams Road south of Walton Blvd., Rochester.

ROBERT L. KUB ASSOCIATES
Friday, Aug. 17 — New work from New York includes illustrations, paintings by James Hayward and Michael Wagner, New Realism by James Patten and Kenny Seneo and by Frank Roth, Peter Kitzler, Brian and John.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY
"Dynamic Linearism," the exchange of Williams Aswoley continues through the month. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:00 Town Center, Suite 40 Southfield.

THE GALLERY AT MAIN STREET PLACE
Group exhibition features works in watercolor, oil, fiber and ceramics along with a variety of sculpture and jewelry by gallery artists. Continues through Sept. 1. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 981 N. Main, Royal Oak.

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 Cain, Andy Ross and Bill Reubens. Reubens 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, 440 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY
"Landscapes from Around the World" includes works by Ross Arnold, Susan Gold, Phil Greenwood, Johanna Hans, Sybil Mintz, Linda Zella, Hans and Leoband. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 75 N. Big Beaver, Troy.

HILL GALLERY
American Folk Sculpture, continues through the month, 183 Townsend, Birmingham.

DEBRAFF FORTYTHE GALLERIES, INC.
"Returns to Mexico," Fernando Ramos Prada at the gallery through the month, 301 Nichols Avenue, Chicago. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

ART EXCHANGE
August artist work at the gallery, 301 Nichols Avenue, Chicago. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Livonian creates art you can wear

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield's artwork doesn't hang on a wall or lie on a table. It can go to the office, attend a wedding or just move around the house.

The Livonia resident calls her work "surface design" or "art wear." It consists of contemporary hand-painted clothing and accessories.

"All the clothing is my own design, it's original," she said. "It differs from weaving as it's painting on the surface of something that's already there."

"It's contemporary, sleek, unconstructed pieces, basically real loose. They're simple designs, real comfortable. I do design for myself."

Wayne-Gaffield, along with potter James Kruger, a fellow Livonian, will take part in Art at Meadow Brook, the eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts. The exhibit will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19,

'It's contemporary, sleek, unconstructed pieces, basically real loose. They're simple designs, real comfortable. I do design for myself.'

— Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield
fabric artist

at Meadow Brook Hall. For information, call 377-3140.

FORMERLY A graphic designer for 15 years, Wayne-Gaffield has enjoyed success with her clothing designs in the two years she has been working on them. She sells to shops in Chicago and outstate New York, and her work has appeared in Birmingham and Bloomfield. It will be featured in a show of the Ann Arbor Art Association next month at the Ann Arbor Inn.

Wayne-Gaffield wears her own designs. During an interview she was dressed in a loose-fitting, white and gray blouse with large sleeves that fall to the elbow. She wore a black and white dress with wide, knit sleeves to a wedding, she said.

"I make what I know I'm going to want to wear," Wayne-Gaffield said.

Her outfits aren't inexpensive — a jacket alone sells for \$450 — but customers are willing to pay for the one-of-a-kind, handpainted pieces. She keeps busy filling custom orders.

"I can't do it for less. I've tried," Wayne-Gaffield said. "People have been real receptive to it. It's gone from there."

WAYNE-GAFFIELD USES mostly silk and cotton material, purchased from a wholesaler. She usually leans toward less bright colors, favoring black, white, gray and pastels.

"There are no chemicals in it," she said of the material. "I use strictly natural fabrics."

The material, which drapes around the body, resembles suede, but is actually cool. Wayne-Gaffield also likes faille, a durable material that looks like silk. On some designs, she adds knit sleeves or sews semiprecious stones.

"I like wearing different things," Wayne-Gaffield said. "People really like having something that nobody else is wearing."

IT TAKES Wayne-Gaffield two weeks to complete a piece, from initial



Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield models blouse and handbag ensemble that she created.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

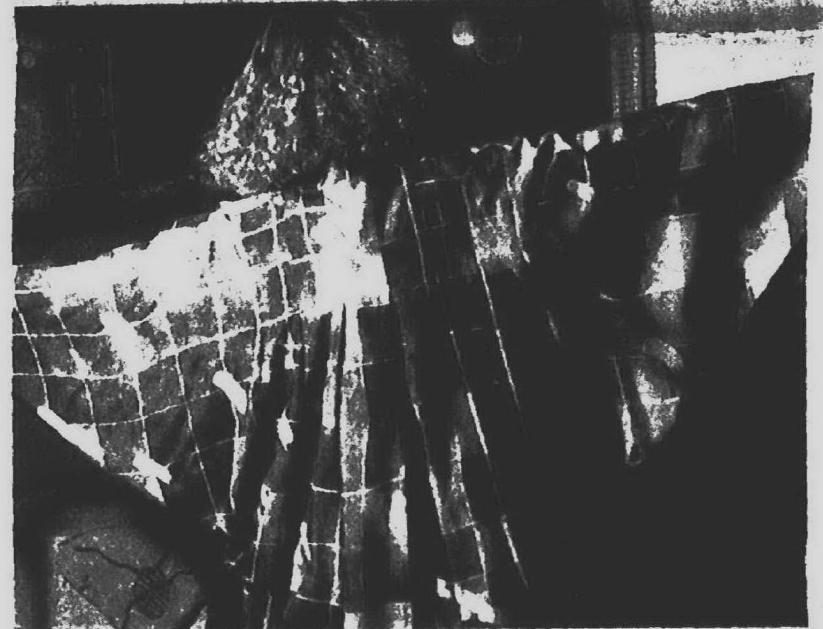
The clothes created by Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield and design. Here she measures material for a new creation.

concept to finished work. The process involves stretching the material on a frame to keep it taut. She has used wax to keep colors separate, steamed the material to set the colors and even added kosher salt to the dye and garden hose the material on various occasions. Her work is done at her house, where she lives with her husband and son.

"There are a lot of different ways to do it," Wayne-Gaffield said. "I paint out back. It's very messy."

Wayne-Gaffield, who studied art at Oakland Community College, has worked with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association and meets with six fellow artists once a month. Many of her techniques she developed through her own experience.

"I draw my own designs, I can do the whole thing," Wayne-Gaffield said. "I think it's exciting. It's a one-of-a-kind piece, and it's fun."



This poncho shows the original, one-of-a-kind design.

Picking right clay—1st step in sculpting

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebell, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

Pain and suffering is such a solitary endeavor regardless of how you fight it or deny it, selfish goals of relief soon preoccupy the mind. Then add the hospital environment and the mental dullness that medication affords. It is no wonder that even the black of the night and the white of the day blend to become a constant shade of gray.

This was my third operation, but not until this last stay did I discover the need to look at the little "A.M." or "P.M." on my watch. I have truly been in a gray haze for two and a half weeks. But a frail little old man who was there before I arrived and will be there long after my brief stay makes me aware of my own relative good health.

I think of him often and feel very

artifacts

fortunate. After back surgery, you lay and stare at the ceiling for hours and begin to look forward to menial things, like getting up to go into the bathroom, which was a definite means of exercise. Real joy was standing while the nurse changed my bed.

THANK GOODNESS I happened to be laid up the same two weeks the Olympics were on the air. I have watched almost every minute of them. And I must add the advertisements too. Since nobody will be giving the advertisers (of the Olympics) medals, I am qualified and will probably do so. Having seen the same advertisements as much as 30 times I, of partly sound mind, do here award the gold, silver and bronze.

Gold: McDonald's hamburgers commercial featuring the little boy when his new baby sister "Bonnie" comes home from the hospital. I have seen it at least 25 times and I still choke up when the little boy looks in the mirror and says, "I had blue eyes first."

Silver: Kodaks "I'm gonna getcha" commercial of the young children using the different apparatus and hardware of the Olympic sports. As sick as I was I couldn't help but whisper "awe isn't that cute," when the little girl in the light blue gym suit is trying

to scootch up onto the balance beam.

Bronze: Diet coke, featuring the young boy trying out for the short order cook. You have to laugh when the whole diner gives him a cheer. I am still trying to figure out what King Kong is doing on the pyramid building in the one commercial. And if I see one more commercial where everybody says "Beatrice" I think I'll pop a stitch.

Well, talk about getting off the subject, I am really off, because for the next few weeks we are talking about sculpture. So we'll just jump right in on the subject.

Sculpture is one of my favorite things. I might mention, the best book for the money you could ever find on the beginning of sculpture is the Foster book No. 38 "Sculpture for Beginners" by Henry Lion. This book is almost the exact duplicate of sculpture 0120 at Wayne State University. This book is very clear and many photos help you visualize each step in not only the sculpturing but also the casting of the model. The good news is that it is only \$2.98; the bad news is that it is now out of print. So what I have done is call different distributors of Foster books and I am confident I can round up at least a dozen or two of those out of production books. If you are interested just call the Art Store and ask whomever answers (un-

less it's Adam) to order one for you.

THE FIRST thing you need is clay. But what kind? There are several types of clay that work well for what each are specifically designed to do. By that I mean you have to decide what is the best clay suited for your specific need.

The first clay I will mention comes under many brand names. It is probably the least professional form, yet very popular as a craft clay. This is self-hardening clay probably most commonly known by the brand name Marbelex.

I know that with practice this clay can be molded and dried and painted to produce professional results. The reason I know is that one of my customers makes whole families of turtles varying from 1 inch to six inches. . . . I must also mention the turtles all wear oversize tennis shoes.

The beauty of this clay is that you need no kiln to fire it, no plaster to mold from it or for casting. You simply shape your model and let it dry. Then you can patina it, paint it, carve it, sand it or simply shellac it and set it on the coffee table. The not so beautiful part about this clay is that if you make your sculpture thicker than one quarter of an inch, the model will crack as it dries. It also cannot be formed around a rigid armature. As the clay dries it shrinks and if the model is supported by a rigid structure it will also cause the self-hardening clay to crack.

The best way to use self-hardening clay is to model your shape over some

smooth rigid shape. Then near completion pull out the rigid support and this will create a hollow interior hopefully suitable for drying. The alternative to a supportive shape is to make your sculpture solid clay and hollow out as much clay as possible from underneath it's base. If you sculpture it right and if it dries without cracking, you can paint with tempera or acrylic paint. You can still carve in details or sand down rough spots before you paint.

Also if you use tempera, spray or paint a clear protective coating. The finished piece is still relatively brittle and should be sealed so that moisture not seep back into it's matrix.

There is a new form of self-hardening clay called Nevo. This clay is similar to Marbelex. However, it can be fired to a relatively hard state in your home oven. I believe you bake it at 350 degrees. I haven't experimented with Nevo for two reasons, one is that I haven't taken the time and the other is the stuff is expensive. A two pound box of Nevo is \$8.50 which is a lot as compared to Marbelex which is about \$4.50.

This self-hardening clay has many limitations. It is however, the only alternative to the professional clays which require plaster molds and plaster or terra cotta casting. Any of the ceramic or terra cotta firing clays require kiln firing.

So you next week, thank you for all the many nice cards and comments and candy (especially the cookies and candy).

exhibitions

ART EXHIBIT

Saturday, Aug. 18 — Westland multimedia artist Sandra Lee Weed will be featured in an exhibit at the Southfield Civic Center Cultural Center through the end of August. Opening night events will be held 5-8 p.m. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Weed's art includes paintings, jewelry and writing, and she teaches and lectures as well. The center is located at Evergreen and Civic Center Drive in Southfield.

ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19 — Livonia artists Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield and James T. Kruger will be featured at the eighth annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University. More than 100 artists from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York will display their work in such diverse media as fiber, quilting, photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery and basketry. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. Entrance is off Adams Road, south of Walton Blvd. in Rochester, or take I-75 to Oakland University exit and drive to the university entrance and follow signs. Call 377-3140 for more information.

MEADOW BROOK HALL

Saturday, Aug. 18 — Eighth annual "Art at Meadow Brook" continues through Sunday. Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hall is west off Adams just south of Walton Blvd., Rochester.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Friday, Aug. 17 — New work from New York includes illusionist paintings by James Havard and Michael Gallagher, New Realism by James Van Patten and Keung Szeto and paintings by Frank Roth, Peter Mitchell, Lamar Briggs and Kikuo Saito. Continues through Sept. 14. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Dynamic Linearism," the etchings of Guillaume Azoulay continue through the month. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Group exhibition features works in watercolor, oil, fiber and ceramics along with

a variety of sculpture and jewelry by gallery artists. Continues through Sept. 9. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

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 Haas, Sybil Mintz, Linda Zalla, Hasui and Lebadang. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 755 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 Prida, 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 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

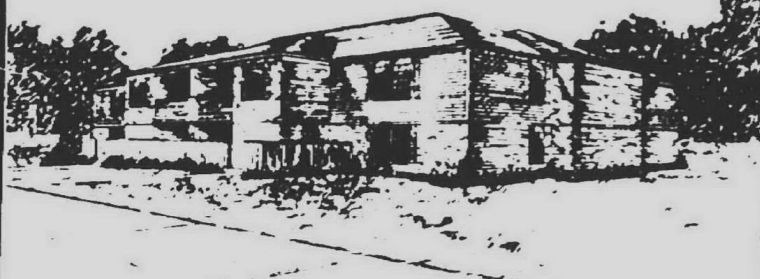
MICHIGAN GALLERY

Photography exhibit features Doug Aikenhead, 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, 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

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.

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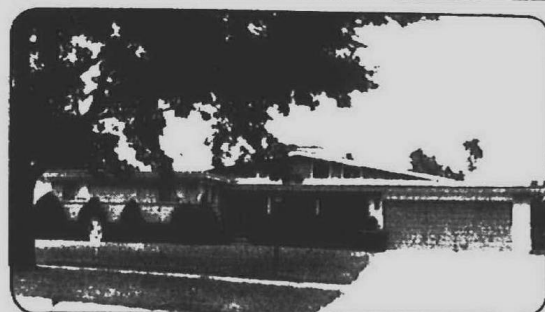
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LIVONIA

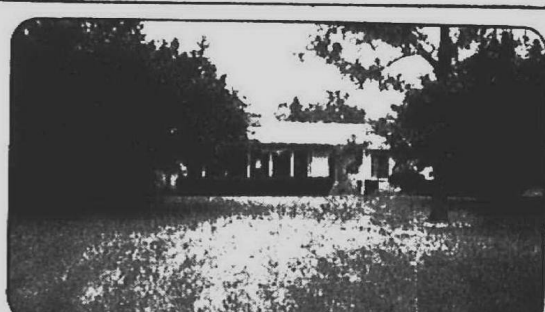
SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with a den, 2 1/2 car garage plus a carport and covered patio. Big backyard. \$89,900. 261-0700.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch in great close to everything. Large kitchen, finished rec room, covered 2 car garage. \$55,900. 261-0700.



KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATES

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch with cathedral ceilings, free standing brick fireplace, ceiling fan in dining area, finished basement, attached oversized garage. Baseboard heat, kitchen has built-ins. \$77,500. 261-0700.



"TERMS"

FANTASTIC! Country living at its finest and only minutes from downtown Plymouth. 7 room brick ranch on an acre and only a 7 iron from the golf course. \$92,500. 455-7000.



"A SIMPLY SPLENDID HOME"

SUPERB ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, enormous living/dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful kitchen, gorgeous family room, low maintenance exterior, energy efficient furnace, central air, courtyard and much more. \$119,900. 455-7000.



LAND CONTRACT TERMS

TERMS AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom home on 5 rolling acres, horses permitted plus large out building. \$79,900. 348-6430.

LIVONIA

CHARMING HOME in mint condition. Newer kitchen with stainless steel sink, formica counters, no wax floor. Large vanity and shower in bath. Finished rec room and full bath in basement. Plus extra "den." Freezer stay! Window treatments included. \$53,900. 526-0990.

PLYMOUTH

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with wood windows, private deck, mature trees. Good floor plan with combination kitchen, dining and family room with brick fireplace. \$69,500. 455-7000.

DON'T LET HIGH INTEREST RATES stop you from buying your dream home. Owner will buy down interest for you, so you can enjoy this 3 bedroom brick ranch, large yard and underground sprinkler system. \$69,500.

RANCH with full brick, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room and central air with 2 1/2 car garage in Lakepointe Sub. Land Contract terms. \$69,900. 455-7000.

WESTLAND

LOVELY HOME on a beautiful street, 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage plus huge covered patio. \$54,500. 526-0990.

REDFORD

FAMILY room off back, dining room, aluminum trim, new driveway and sidewalk. Owner wants sale. Great Buy! \$65,900. 526-0990.

NO WORK NEEDED! Immaculate brick ranch in prime area. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Extra tile throughout to list. 3rd in used dining room. Lovely finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet, hardwood floors and more. \$49,900. 526-0990.

Lathrup Village

Mary Ann Grawl, Mgr. 559-2300

Westland

Gail Hodge, Asst. Mgr. 326-2000

Livonia

Barbara Walkowicz, Mgr. 525-0990

Farmington

Jim Stevens, Mgr. 477-1111



115 MAJOR CORPORATIONS CAME TO US - YOU CAN TOO

115 major U.S. Corporations use Real Estate One's professionally trained staff of over 1,000 sales associates to represent their transferred buyers and sellers. These corporations are very precise about the help we provide their employees, but no more precise than you should be in selecting someone to help you with your housing needs. Our associates are waiting for your Call Now!

CANTON

BIG HOME, BIGGER VALUE! A roomy colonial on treed lot next to a park. 4 large bedrooms, impressive master suite. Living and dining rooms, kitchen and family room comprise the first floor. Neutral decor. \$75,000. 455-7000.

CANTON

GREAT TERMS! Large family home in super area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and attached garage. \$72,900. 455-7000.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900

312 Livonia
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
 3 bedroom brick ranch meticulously maintained with family room and 3 car garage. Terms available. \$135,000.
ASSUME MORTGAGE
 Clean 3 bedroom ranch full basement, and 2 car garage. Only \$125,000.
 CALL JAN BURKHOLDER
 CENTURY 21 Today 553-8700

ANXIOUS!
 \$13,900 ASSUMES 11 1/2% or POSSIBLE LESS DOWN - 7% END MORTGAGE. Comfortable 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, 3 Full Baths, Fireplace, Family Room, 2 1/2 Car Garage, on Large Lot. \$44,900 Call:
 "kathy rockefeller"
 RE/MAX 422-6030

BEAUTIFUL
 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, electric air cleaner, finished rec room with bar and full bath, 2 car garage. Asking only \$49,900.
CENTURY 21
 Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

Bright & Beautiful
 Spectacular and airy lot! This immaculate 4 bedroom brick and aluminum family colonial with 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with deluxe fireplace, full professionally finished basement, central air and a long list of more features. \$89,899.
CENTURY 21
 Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

BY OWNER - 1.96 & Levan area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, nicely landscaped, new roof, full basement, 2 car garage, full 1921 kitchen, appliances negotiable \$38,900.
BY OWNER - Quad level, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement garage, covered patio. Low \$70's. 19175 Area.
BY OWNER - Have to see to appreciate 5 bedrooms, den, sewing room, family room with natural fireplace, country size kitchen with granite counter, 3 car attached garage, 3 1/2 ceramic baths, professionally landscaped yard. Resort type backyard with 20 x 40 Gunite heated pool with wet bar, dressing room, outdoor deck with patio, outdoor lighting, barbecue and privacy fence. Full basement. \$129,500. Call for appt. days 8 to 5 at 474-1143 evenings.

COUNTRY LIVING
 Large treed lot, 3 car attached garage, fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, \$59,900.
CENTURY 21
 Gold House Realtors
 261-4700

CUSTOM BUILT 3 Bedroom brick ranch, extra large corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated! Buyers Only. \$81,900.
 Desirable 4 bedroom colonial with all the amenities for a family plus a three car, side entrance garage, fireplace family room, first floor laundry, full basement, central air, of course. \$95,000.
 Call 361-5080

Thompson-Brown
 EXCELLENT STARTER HOME 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, extra utility bldg. Large 150'x135' lot, nice middle industrial \$40,000. 477-3959
 5 mile/Middlebelt area. 3 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre lot (for investment). Natural brick fireplace, all major appliances included \$43,900. 413-2131

REDUCED \$5000
 12 3/4%
 19 Year Fixed Rate - 20% Down
 \$584/mo plus T & I
 9 room brick ranch, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 3 car garage. Asking \$62,500, make an offer.

CHUCK GAVLIK
 Re/Max West 261-1400
BAGERTY'S 1 MILE-Quaterlons
 Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$83,900. 484-8254

LAND CONTRACT
 LESS THAN 20% DOWN
 (1-8) Cream-puff colonial. Walk to Horton/Bowling Green Club, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage and full basement. Mature landscaping and trees. Owner transferred. New roof and kitchen floor, and interior recently painted. Home sells like a new carpet show-home. Unbelievable 11% down contract for over 5 years with high 900 \$40,000. Low price of \$24,900.
 VINCENT N. LEE
 Executive Transfer
 851-4100

Schwelzler Better Homes and Gardens
 Nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room fireplace and formal dining room. Perfect home for the young growing family. Close to shopping and 4 ways. Transferred Seller is looking for a good offer! P#78 367,500. Call 463-8600.

CREATIVE HOME for the creative buyer! Just reduced, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, uniquely designed, new kitchen on 100'x20' wooded lot. Approximately 2600 sq. ft., with studio area. Perfect for the artist, writer, etc. \$89,900. Call 463-8000, P-222

No interest rate adjustment with Assumption of existing mortgage. Heat and central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Country kitchen overlooks family room with fireplace. \$68,000. Call 463-8000, P-208

BANK REPOSSESSED comes with special financing make this come very attractive. Freshly painted, swimming pool and clubhouse for your entertainment. Minimum down payment and low interest rate. \$44,000. Call 463-8000, P-75

New construction designed for energy conservation. Demolish open floor plan with stone ceiling between kitchen and great room. Heated tile floors, oak and oak with master bedroom. Ask about MERRA Financing Call 463-8000, P-208, P-209

453-6800
 514 E. 14th St. 1st Fl.
 522-5333
 2744 S. 10th St. 1st Fl.
 Livonia

Lets Make A Deal
 Corporate seller needs sale on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with super garage, basement is finished with wet-bar and beautiful full brick natural fireplace. Florida room. Make an offer - asking \$13,900.
BOB CRAVER
 422-6030
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

LIVONIA & AREA
BETTY CROCKER Will be proud of the modern kitchen in this Livonia brick ranch featuring family room, finished basement, 2 car garage and aluminum trim \$57,900.
BUDGET FIRST OFFERING Easy into a Livonia 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Includes a grade level utility room and 1 1/2 baths on a paved street. \$33,900.
COVENTRY GARDENS Enjoy winding tree lined streets in the heart of Livonia. Loads of character in a 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with 2 full baths, basement PLUS family room, garage and natural fireplace. \$81,900.

NEW HOME DREAMS They can be a reality now with this newly constructed Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths on the 1st floor, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, and Anderson wood windows. 10.9% M.S.R.D.A. Financing. \$66,900.
 3/4 ROLLING ACRES Out of this World view from 134 feet of deck along back overlooking Northwoods Township ranch. Serene setting with 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and 2 car attached garage. \$111,900.
CANTON COLONIAL Premium living in a 1976 built, 4 bedroom brick home. New condition PLUS family room, fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, and aluminum trim. Overlooks a sprawling greenbelt. \$71,900.

SLICK STARTER Ideal North Livonia location on a tree lined paved street. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, brick ranch with garage and natural fireplace. Seller offering a buydown interest rate. \$41,900.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
 421-5660
LIVONIA & AREA
FAMILY ROOM
 GARDEN CITY - Charming 3 bedroom starter home, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 3 1/2 ceramic baths, professionally landscaped yard. Resort type backyard with 20 x 40 Gunite heated pool with wet bar, dressing room, outdoor deck with patio, outdoor lighting, barbecue and privacy fence. Full basement. \$129,500. Call for appt. days 8 to 5 at 474-1143 evenings.

BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE
 Livonia - Wet-plaster walls and hardwood floors highlight this quality built 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Full finished basement, garage, land contract financing. Asking \$46,900.
ROSEDALE GARDENS
 Livonia - Charming setting for this classic 3 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace and French doors leading to lovely Florida room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$73,900.
OVER AN ACRE
 LIVONIA - Excellent treed lot highlights this lovely 3 bedroom home with family room, full basement, 2 car garage, deck, and more. \$94,900.

LIVONIA - Beautiful area of custom built homes - features: 3 1/2 bath family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large wood deck, and much, much more. Land contract terms. \$41,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford South Inc.
 261-4200 464-8400

LIVONIA & AREA
SHARP STARTER HOME
 In excellent Livonia location, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, full basement, fireplace, 30 ft garage. One year ERA warranty only \$41,900.
ALMOST NEW
 4 bedroom colonial priced below market. Good financing available. 3 1/2 baths den or 5th bedroom. Family room. Huge deck. First floor laundry. Large court lot. \$169,900.

ERA
 FIRST FEDERAL
 478-3400
LIVONIA - Move in condition home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious family room with fireplace, bar, and door to the patio/Hardwood floors and new carpeting. \$17,900. (S69643)

HANNETT, INC.
 REALTORS
 846-6200
LIVONIA & REDFORD
 LIVONIA - Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage, nice location. Asking \$93,900.
REDFORD - Super starter - lovely 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious family room full plus two 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. \$41,900.

CENTURY 21
 HARTFORD S. 522-7011
OUT STATE OWNER
 417,000 3 bedroom brick, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, ravine lot, 7 Mile/Edlell area. \$150,000 down. \$47,900. 474-8104
 77 St. ABC. 425-5250

REPOSSESSED
 \$11,000 moves in - 3 bedroom aluminum, 100'x20' wooded lot. Call for details. \$25,000. New listing. Century 21, ABC. 425-5250

SPOTLESS 4 bedroom brick colonial, huge family room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen, formal living room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Only \$73,900.
NOTTINGHAM WOODS finest offers great hand crafted terms on this large executive 4 bedroom brick colonial, formal dining room, beautiful stone fireplace, kitchen, central air, beautiful tree lot, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$119,900.

REPLICE AMBUSHMAN on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement, full kitchen, finished yard, fenced yard. \$48,900.
WINDY COLONIAL in great location offers 4 bedrooms plus den, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, beautiful yard, 3 1/2 baths, close to park and schools. Amenity 19 1/2%. \$64,900.

CENTURY 21
 NADA, INC. 477-9800
BUY SELL RENT
 HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE
 SOUTHWEST - Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full finished basement, full finished yard, fenced yard. \$119,900. \$129,900. \$139,900. \$149,900. \$159,900. \$169,900. \$179,900. \$189,900. \$199,900. \$209,900. \$219,900. \$229,900. \$239,900. \$249,900. \$259,900. \$269,900. \$279,900. \$289,900. \$299,900. \$309,900. \$319,900. \$329,900. \$339,900. \$349,900. \$359,900. \$369,900. \$379,900. \$389,900. \$399,900. \$409,900. \$419,900. \$429,900. \$439,900. \$449,900. \$459,900. \$469,900. \$479,900. \$489,900. \$499,900. \$509,900. \$519,900. \$529,900. \$539,900. \$549,900. \$559,900. \$569,900. \$579,900. \$589,900. \$599,900. \$609,900. \$619,900. \$629,900. \$639,900. \$649,900. \$659,900. \$669,900. \$679,900. \$689,900. \$699,900. \$709,900. \$719,900. \$729,900. \$739,900. \$749,900. \$759,900. \$769,900. \$779,900. \$789,900. 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\$6,989,900. \$

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



318 Redford
HURRY!
 or miss out on this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring maintenance free aluminum trim, central air, nice polo gas grill, finished basement, garage, sewer carpet, throughout and more. Call now to see this buy! Only \$47,900.
LARRY BUCKMASTER
 422-6030
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

318 Redford
\$2,000 DOWN
 Huge 4 bedroom with dining room, basement, garage and immediate occupancy. Call for details.
\$1,800 DOWN
 Spacious bungalow with dining room, basement and garage. Below market value.
CENTURY 21
 Today 538-2000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM
THE ULTIMATE LOCATION
 Enjoy gracious living in this elegant brick ranch in the prime Queen and Lusher area on a manicured street of \$700,000 homes. It features 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, post floors, Great Room with full wet bar, bay windowed living room, formal marble dining room, huge marble foyer, large kitchen with granite, 3/4 car garage and beautiful private grounds with pool & cabana. Medically priced at \$249,900.
 Ask for PAULINE WOLF.
 RE/MAX Associates
 851-3043 or 426-9000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
 City of Bloomfield Hills
 Super ranch home on a private cul-de-sac. Picturesque Endicott Creek and Hoega River flowing through property. 3 fireplaces, central air. Outstanding property. \$119,900.
 Ask for SHARON D. KIPTVY
Merrill Lynch Realty
 647-5100

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 Custom cape Cod 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, charm, location & quality 12676 White Oaks Trail. Knightingham Forest. \$179,900.
EARL KEIM REALTY
 MAPLE 643-6566

303 West Bloomfield
 ATTRACTIVE new home - 6428 Longwood 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, lake privileges on private all sports lake, Walnut Lake Rd & Haledale area. \$87,900. 624-4848 or 669-9374

303 West Bloomfield
NEW MODELS
 High fuel efficient homes, individually customized homes. Featuring formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement and garage.
BEST BUY!
 MAPLE - MIDDLEBELT \$112,900
 SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - Spacious 4 bedroom brick colonial on large lot. Maintenance free exterior, triple insulated windows, lovely master suite with fireplace, huge family room, security system, central air. MUST SELL.
 \$99,900
 Move in condition. All brick 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths plus 1 lav. Large kitchen/breakfast room, paneled family room with brick fireplace. Full finished basement with wet bar. Newer carpet. 3 car attached garage. Area of homes up to \$175,000. Truly a bargain!
CENTURY 21
 Secotline Assoc.
 626-8800

303 West Bloomfield
'CHAMBORD'
 of West Bloomfield
 Located West of Middlefield Road between Walnut Lake Road and Lone Pine Road.
 Custom designed contemporary homes, built with quality and forethought, designed with you in mind. Located in a beautiful "Lans Area."
 Priced from...\$169,500
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
 Built by Samuel Wolok Construction Company and A.J. Mackay Co.
 Model Office 851-5693 559-2262

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
"AN ASSUMPTION"
 at 7 1/2% of Land Contract at 11 1/2%!
 Beautiful home with formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a great buy for area in the 80's!
"NEW CONSTRUCTION"
 4 bedrooms, den, great room, 3 car garage & large circle drive, located in well developed custom built sub.
Century 21 HOME CENTER
 476-7000

REDFORD CHARM
 Home features - 3 full baths, finished basement, separate dining room, modernized kitchen, 4th bedroom could be den, storage garage, fenced yard and garage with work shop. Asking \$49,900.
Call JACK REAULT
CENTURY 21
 Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

Century 21 HOME CENTER
 476-7000
"AN ACRE"
 \$10,000 ASSUMPTION, custom ranch, fireplace, sky-lites, dining room, screened porch for relaxing to summer eve's, overlooks mature trees & shrubs. Price slashed \$80,899!
ATTENTION - single executive or newlyweds, attractive contemporary decorated in neutral colors. This Birmingham condo is a must see! Hardwood main floor, new updated kitchen, new carpeting in halls. 2 bedrooms, partially finished basement. Convenient to downtown Birmingham. Flexible LC available to qualified buyers. After 5pm. 643-7333

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to Holy Name & Town. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, separate dining room, fireplace, new furnace, air, 3/4 car garage, first floor laundry, freshly decorated. \$59,900. Call Owner. Call for Appointment. 644-7795
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, newer roof and furnace. Rec. room, double garage. \$54,900.
Rhodes Realty 642-9014
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 3/4 car garage, large living room with fireplace, family room, 3 car attached garage, large screened porch with open country view. \$73,500. Land Contract terms available. Days 858-9978. Even. 334-9069

DESPERATION SALE!
 Birmingham colonial with all appls. Central air, screened porch, sprinkling system and more. No reasonable offer refused. \$119,900. (37344) Call Jean Peters 646-3569
Cranbrook Associates, Inc.
DRASTIC REDUCTION
 on lovely 4 bedroom ranch with all amenities. Near Franklin Village. Bloomfield Hills school. Owner anxious - might help with financing. \$115,000.
THE RESIDENTIAL GROUP
 569-8101 or 540-7800
FABULOUS LAKEFRONT SETTING
 for a luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with library and family room. Many extras. \$236,000.
 Ask for JANETTE ENGELHARDT
Merrill Lynch Realty
 647-5100 642-2021

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 18544 Colton, W. of Southfield Rd. N. of 13 Mile Rd. Birmingham Schools. Spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 3 full & 1/2 bath, open family room with fireplace, dining, formal dining room, 3 car garage & basement. \$99,900.
Merrill Lynch Realty
 646-8000 435-6136
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 14744 Crosbrow, Nottingham Forest, S. of 14 Mile, W. of Lusher. Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom brick colonial with spacious family room and library. Walk to Brother Rice and Birmingham Schools. \$182,000.
Merrill Lynch Realty
 646-6000
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 1528 Yorkshire, E. of Adams, N. of Maple. Much sought after Cape Cod in one of Birmingham's finest areas. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, basement. Immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. A real find! \$138,900.
ASK FOR LYNN WALDROP
Merrill Lynch Realty
 646-6000

BUILDERS NEW Contemporary Home UPPER STRAITS LAKE
VIEW & PRIVILEGES
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, your choice of flooring, cathedral ceiling, 2 decks & doorways. Special colonial price. \$88,900. 643-5583 or 641-6499
 BY OWNER - Beautiful contemporary colonial 4 bedroom & den, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Basement. Central air. Excellent condition. Approx. 2900 sq. ft. Pine Lake privileges. Bloomfield Hills school system. Priced to sell! \$137,500. 636-8334
 BY OWNERS - Walnut Lake - Orchard Lake Rd. Area. (2) homes each on an acre lot, beautiful park like setting, both with walk-out terrace patios & decks. Immediate occupancy. Each \$112,000. Buyers Only. 626-5263

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 6394 Claridge Lane, S. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt. Extensive updating, pillared colonial - the best buy in Deerfield. New aluminum kitchen, large ceramic foyer, circular stairs, private backyard. Over 3100 sq. ft. Motivated seller. \$144,900.
ASK FOR GERLINDE
Merrill Lynch Realty
 851-8100 363-0329
OPEN SUN. 2-5
 5078 FORESTDALE
 (W. of Farmington, N. of Maple)
 Move in condition! Spacious 4 bedroom colonial (master suite with fireplace), 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace & large deck overlooking tree lot. Swim club available.
 MAKE OFFER - \$194,900
CENTURY 21
 Secotline Assoc.
 626-8800

WEST BLOOMFIELD Creative financing. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 4828 Thornetree, Walnut Lake, Farmington Rds. 4 bedroom, Edlin built colonial. First floor library & laundry room, hardwood floors, 4 paneled doors, finished full basement, security system, walk to library, civic center, synagogues & churches. Call 646-8410
WEST BLOOMFIELD Private entrance with 8 acres of seclusion and your own lake. Just one of the many features of this completely updated 3 bedroom home, 4 fireplaces, veranda across the rear of the home. A MUST TO SEE! TERMS AVAILABLE. ASK FOR JERRY OR SHARON. 646-8410
CENTURY 21
 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE
 851-6700

WEST BLOOMFIELD Exciting contemporary. Lovely Potomac Village 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with loft. Outstanding open floor plan with panoramic view, cathedral ceilings. Formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, new custom bathroom with Jacuzzi-Roman tub off extra large master bedroom. Wrap deck. \$119,999.
Desirable Area
 Outstanding value, 3 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, full room, first floor laundry, finished basement, circular drive, central air, mature plantings, well-maintained. \$129,900.
AETNA
 626-4800

"SHARP"
 Brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, modern 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room and 3 car garage. Asking \$46,000.
 255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
 SOUTH Redford by owner. 4 bedroom brick ranch 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Doorwall to covered patio. 3 car garage. Completely energy efficient & maintenance free. \$53,500. 532-1638
SOUTH REDFORD
 10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT
 Mint condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch, wet plaster, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, basement, completely paneled with wet bar & lavatory. Aluminum trim, 2 car garage. Quick possession.
CALL RAY PRINCE
CHALET 477-1800

HANNETT, INC.
 REALTORS
 646-6200
BIRMINGHAM - JUST REDUCED TO \$98,500. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story close to town. Newer roof, plumbing, wiring and carpeting. Dining room, kitchen appliances, rear deck, 2 car garage.
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Kimberly North Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, paneled library, sunroom, carpeting, drapes, attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Just listed at \$124,000.
S. REDFORD - E. of Beech, S. of W. Chicago 3 bedroom brick ranch, new energy efficient furnace & windows, new carpet & aluminum trim, large living room with natural fireplace. By owner looking for quick sale. \$47,900. 537-8979

Bloomfield Hills
 Beautiful Charming subdivision. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. Super location, condition & decorating plus with 1 or 3 bedrooms, 2 bath bath, 3 1/2 baths. Completely updated with new kitchen, dining room, heat, air conditioning, carpet and drapes. West of Lusher, North of Lone Pine. 4830 642-6968
Bloomfield Hills
 Newly listed, beautiful Tudor-style colonial home. Wooded setting on a cul-de-sac with view of Hunter Pond. Super move-in condition. Circular driveway. Automatic sprinklers. Professionally landscaped. Custom decorated in neutral colors. A very special home. \$199,900.
ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTVY
Merrill Lynch Realty
 647-5100

Land Contract Terms
 (47-bu) Gorgeous 2 bedroom ranch located in beautiful tree setting with inground pool for hot summer days. Added features are formal dining room, 1 way fireplace, Bloomfield Hills Schools and more. Prestigious address for only \$107,900.
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
 851-4100
NEW PRIVATE HOMES
 IN
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 \$199,900 646-7656
OPEN SAT. 1-4
 JUST REDUCED TO \$151,500. Great 5 bedroom home with family room and library. Immediate occupancy. \$700. Vachon E. of Franklin Rd., S. of Maple Rd.
ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT
Merrill Lynch Realty
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PRICE REDUCED
 Beautiful colonial home in prime Georgetown area. Toned cul-de-sac setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large open family room with full wall brick fireplace. Birmingham Schools. Close to Brother Rice, St. Regis, Martin & Country Day School. Walk to swim & tennis club. A wonderful family home. \$129,900.
ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTVY
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 647-5100
TERRIFIC NEUTRAL INTERIOR
 4 bedroom colonial with family room & library with private yard. Close to swim club, shopping & expressways. Immediate possession. \$139,900.
ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT
Merrill Lynch Realty
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CASUAL ELEGANCE
 Bloomfield Hills Lake Subdivision. Bloomfield Hills schools. Over 4300sq. ft. of beautiful living, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, library, alpine ceiling living room, dining room, kitchen, spacious family room, expansive billiard/solarium, wine cellar, energy efficient. Mortgage assumption \$1 1/4%. Will save buyer over \$44,000 of interest in next 15 years. \$265,000. \$112,000. Buyers Only. 626-9079
CHARMING 3 story 3 bedroom home on acre orchard lot with tall oaks. 3 car garage, city water and sewer. Birmingham schools. Low \$90's. 626-7174
LAND CONTRACT TERMS - 11%
 Prime location, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1 1/2 level. Family room with fireplace, central air, formal dining room, 3 car attached garage with door opener. \$109,900.
ASK FOR CAROLYN CARDELLA
CENTURY 21
 Today 553-0700

PRICED TO SELL
 Builder open show-place, ready to move in, easy terms. Will go quick. \$48-1513 322-0130
WEST BLOOMFIELD
YARDS OF YARD - Imagine your children playing on their own acre lot. Could have a ball game and not come close to the windows of this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 1st floor laundry and rec room. Compare this value to any other colonial in Farmington or W. Bloomfield. SEE FOR YOURSELF! ONLY \$119,900.
BUY THE BEST NOW! Newest offering in Bloomfield Square is this 4 bedroom Tudor colonial with a brand new custom kitchen island. Family room with wet bar, private library, ceramic foyer, full basement, excellent closet space. **WELL PRICED BY HIGHLY MOTIVATED SELLER! ACT NOW!** ONLY \$179,900.

OPEN SUN 2-5, ASSUME MORTGAGE
 4 bedrooms, den, Bloomfield Hills schools. 333 Buckingham Trail, N. of Lone Pine, off Apple Valley. \$129,900. 636-8123
ORCHARD LAKEFRONT SPECIAL
 4390 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, excellent condition, many extras. Includes pontoon boat. \$259,000. 10% down, 11 1/4% fixed rate mortgage. Call 555-0154 or after 5pm 681-1811
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ABSOLUTE STEAL!
 Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Offers family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished garage & more in most prestigious Sub. A steal at only \$119,900.
EARL KEIM
 Midwest, Inc. 477-0880
A Dream Come True
 (48-ut) Lovely multi-level on large country lot with 3 car garage, basement, gorgeous gourmet kitchen, great room with (feature) fireplace and French doors. Formal dining room has oak flooring plus comfortable central air and vacuum system. 3 large bedrooms with lots of closet space. A perfect gem!
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
 851-4100
CHATHAM HILLS Outstanding 4 bedroom brick colonial built in 1970. Complete with 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and dining room, 10 1/4% Land Contract Terms \$94,900.
HARRY S.
WOLFE
 421-5660

3 MILE & BEECH
 \$190 ASSUMPTION
 Assume \$38,900 mortgage on this beautiful 3 bedroom home with family room, dining room, and large living room. Newer gas furnace, fast possession. Call Ray or Barb.
CHALET 477-1800

GOODE
 REAL ESTATE
 A Goods Listing is A Good Buy!
 1411 N Woodward 647-1888
BIRMINGHAM - Open Sunday 1-4pm. 3117 Manchester 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, reduced to \$73,900.
BUYERS ONLY! 636-1236

Bloomfield Hills
 Beautiful Charming subdivision. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. Super location, condition & decorating plus with 1 or 3 bedrooms, 2 bath bath, 3 1/2 baths. Completely updated with new kitchen, dining room, heat, air conditioning, carpet and drapes. West of Lusher, North of Lone Pine. 4830 642-6968
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ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTVY
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 Builder open show-place, ready to move in, easy terms. Will go quick. \$48-1513 322-0130
WEST BLOOMFIELD
YARDS OF YARD - Imagine your children playing on their own acre lot. Could have a ball game and not come close to the windows of this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 1st floor laundry and rec room. Compare this value to any other colonial in Farmington or W. Bloomfield. SEE FOR YOURSELF! ONLY \$119,900.
BUY THE BEST NOW! Newest offering in Bloomfield Square is this 4 bedroom Tudor colonial with a brand new custom kitchen island. Family room with wet bar, private library, ceramic foyer, full basement, excellent closet space. **WELL PRICED BY HIGHLY MOTIVATED SELLER! ACT NOW!** ONLY \$179,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ABSOLUTE STEAL!
 Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Offers family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished garage & more in most prestigious Sub. A steal at only \$119,900.
EARL KEIM
 Midwest, Inc. 477-0880
A Dream Come True
 (48-ut) Lovely multi-level on large country lot with 3 car garage, basement, gorgeous gourmet kitchen, great room with (feature) fireplace and French doors. Formal dining room has oak flooring plus comfortable central air and vacuum system. 3 large bedrooms with lots of closet space. A perfect gem!
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
 851-4100
CHATHAM HILLS Outstanding 4 bedroom brick colonial built in 1970. Complete with 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and dining room, 10 1/4% Land Contract Terms \$94,900.
HARRY S.
WOLFE
 421-5660

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS
 670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH
455-8400

CENTENNIAL HOME
 Located in 1978 Atlas. Three phase area may be split. New plumbing, electric, 12-block basement. Two fireplaces, wet plaster, wood beams in living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Land Contract terms possible. \$168,000.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED NORTHVILLE
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Walk to elementary and middle schools. Extra insulation thru-out including basement. Solar heated in-ground granite pool. Simple assumption possible. \$128,000.

SUPER QUAD PLYMOUTH
 In lovely Hough Park is a one-of-a-kind with large open floor plan with lots of space for a large family. Newer roof, wet bar. Beautiful lot with lots of mature trees. Price just reduced to \$121,000.

Large four bedroom Colonial in Canton
 back to Commons area. Formal dining, family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. "Corporate owner wants this sold."
 \$84,500 459-2430

NORTHVILLE - ON A HIGH, ROLLING TWO ACRES, this custom ranch, features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, dining room, den, two fireplaces, finished basement, screened porch and breathtaking views.
 \$163,000 459-2430

Beautifully maintained and decorated four bedroom colonial. Family room with built-in bookcases, professionally landscaped, large lot. Below market 12.5%, 30 year fixed rate available. Recently reduced.
 \$90,900 459-2430

PRICE REDUCTION
 on this lovely older home with great potential for buyers who love to decorate and redo a solid home. Original owner. Nice quiet tree-lined street in town. Large front porch, 2 car garage, nice closed lot. NOW \$69,000.

SPACIOUS TOWN HOUSE CANTON
 unit provides three bedrooms and two walk-in closets. Wet bar in living room. Washer, dryer, stove all remain. Real good value for a nice, clean unit. \$59,900.

RAVINE LOT PLYMOUTH
 with many trees in park-like background. Home is 3 bedroom brick ranch a SHOW & SELL. Home in great condition. Country kitchen captures family room to give a nice open feeling. Many other extras. \$91,500.

Large four bedroom Colonial in Canton
 back to Commons area. Formal dining, family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. "Corporate owner wants this sold."
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 \$90,900 459-2430

IN TOWN CHARMER PLYMOUTH
 with natural woodwork, refinished hardwood floors, beautiful glass doors, living room has fireplace with glass doors, wet plaster, newer roof and stainless steel in kitchen. Sunroom, full bath and finished room in basement. \$99,900.

REAL ESTATE
 7506 Emerson, Canton, Colonial on the Commons
OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, August 19, 1-4 P.M. \$245,000
PRICE REDUCED - 11993 Trainroad, Plymouth, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, \$102,900

REAL ESTATE
 7506 Emerson, Canton, Colonial on the Commons
OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, August 19, 1-4 P.M. \$245,000
PRICE REDUCED - 11993 Trainroad, Plymouth, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, \$102,900

EXTRA LARGE LOT WITH THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH, country kitchen, one and one-half baths, full basement with rec room and bar. Comfortable home in Lake Pointe Subdivision.
 \$57,500 459-2430

Custom built Plymouth ranch has three bedrooms, two baths, central air, finished basement and Florida room overlooking a nearly two-third acre lot on a quiet tree lined court.
 \$90,000 459-2430

EXTRA LARGE LOT WITH THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH, country kitchen, one and one-half baths, full basement with rec room and bar. Comfortable home in Lake Pointe Subdivision.
 \$57,500 459-2430

New Listings
 7506 Emerson, Canton, Colonial on the Commons
OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, August 19, 1-4 P.M. \$245,000
PRICE REDUCED - 11993 Trainroad, Plymouth, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, \$102,900

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful old Franklin town, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, family room, new kitchen, plus inground pool, air, master quarters, sprinklers, plus. Open Sunday 1-4pm, 35444 Old Franklin Drive, Middlebelt 1 block N of Northwestern Hwy. \$144,900. Terms by owner. 851-8254

FARMINGTON HILLS - Woodland Trails. By owner. 2300 square foot Tudor with 4 large bedrooms, magnificent family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen & much more on sloping wooded ravine. Many extras. Open Sun. 1-4. 28923 Birchcrest Way, 13 Mile & Drake. 553-8232 354-8787

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 25351 Lyford, South of 11 Mile and East of Middlebelt. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, enclosed porch with roof deck, brick patio, landscaped lot. Reduced to \$99,900.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS 851-2303

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely ranch with all new earth tone carpeting, wood thermo windows, 3 1/2 car garage, double lot, paved street. Bank loan. SPECIAL TERMS ONLY 1% DOWN CALL FOR MORE DETAILS ONLY \$41,900.

PRICED RIGHT! Family neighborhood, 3 bedroom bungalow, all new kitchen, paneled family room with cathedral ceiling. Downfall leading to large deck overlooking nice fenced yard. ONLY \$43,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS - \$15,000 down on this excellent buy. 3 to 4 bedrooms, large family room, no wax kitchen floor, neutral color. Immediate occupancy. MAKE AN OFFER TODAY ONLY \$79,900.

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with circular drive and side entrance to garage. Spacious kitchen, vaulted ceiling in family room. Owner Florida bound. CALL IMMEDIATELY! ONLY \$41,900.

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS SPARKLING CLEAN HOME! Beautiful 3 bedroom double vinyl colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, finished basement. CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT! \$113,900.

TREES TRACES TREES 2 1/2 acres, maintenance free, charming describes this immaculate custom Dutch colonial, on beautiful tree property. Spacious family room, partially heated 2 car garage and much, much more. ACT NOW! \$12,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

Attention Readers For help in planning your dream vacation, call one of your neighborhood Travel Agents. Read "IT'S SUMMER GETAWAY TIME" in our Thursday edition (classification 608) to locate the one you need.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM LARGE CORNER LOT Beautifully maintained, one owner quad-level, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, central air, side entry garage. Close to swim club, library, all schools. Fine family neighborhood. \$92,900. 28714 Leanington S. of 13 Mile, E. of Farmington. Contact HELEN ROSE 838-7733 RALPH MANUEL ASSOCIATES 851-1900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON - UNDER \$200,000 TRY OFFERS Sellers Says He is Ready Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, nice condition, large living room, 2 1/2 car garage. RE/MAX FOREMOST 432-3030 DAN ALLEN

FINAL CLOSE-OUT REDUCED OVER \$9,000.

View this beautiful 2640 square foot MODEL HOME. This Model Home has many outstanding features, too many to list. So take the time and visit our Model Popular Model Home and fantastic location. Don't forget to bring your check book, this is it!

PULTE HOMES FARMINGTON GREEN NORTH 553-8434

FIVE Bedroom brick, 2360 sq. ft. 18x22 family room, custom living room, dining room, trend lot, \$99,900. Immediate 12% fixed. 478-1283 or 553-8523

JUST LISTED 4 BEDROOM RANCH (85-2). Nicely priced premium lot surrounds this lovely, fresh, updated brick ranch. Dining room, central air & attic fan. Full basement, rec room, huge workroom. Perfect move-in condition. Walk to all schools & swim club. Excellent location & subdivision. \$88,500.

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

KENDALLWOOD SUB - 83145 Heartstone 4 bedroom brick ranch, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement, 13 Mile Farmington Rd. area. \$79,900. 553-2887 or 624-4848

LAND CONTRACT (19-8a). Now available on this newly listed home. Situated in an area of rolling hills and curving tree-lined streets. This 3 bedroom ranch has it all, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, den, and a large, fantastic family room with bar and 4 doorways leading to a wondrous deck. Cathedral ceiling, added insulation and a 24x28 attached garage. Spotless clean, new carpeting, etc. \$83,900.

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

Lease With Purchase (47-8). Large, attractive 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful Stroman Acres. Added features are - huge rec room, family room, fireplace in charming living room, almost a 2 car garage with electric door opener. Beautiful trend lot for hot summer days. Owner leaving state and very anxious. Call for reduced price.

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

OPEN SAT. 2-5 Super 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, library family room, 3 fireplaces & 1st floor laundry. Excellent area near schools and X-ways. This lovely air conditioned home has large decking backing to trend common part. A great value with immediate occupancy. PREVIEW Sat. or call DOLORES BERNARDIN for appointment 477-4464 REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 2648 Skye St. of 11 Mile and W. of Baker. Lovely ranch on a professionally landscaped lot has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, family room with glass doors that lead to a granite pool with spa and more. \$129,900. (553-9140)

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3790 BAYWOOD, Farmington Hills, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Baker. Move right into this sharp 4 bedroom Tudor colonial. 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, built in 1982. Central air, deck, crown moldings. Assume 9 1/4% mortgage balance \$99,800. Neutral colors. Immediate possession. Close to expressways and Twelve Oaks. \$144,900.

ASK FOR SHEILEY HELLMAN Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 358-0380

RELAX WHILE ENTERTAINING around this 40 ft. heated outdoor pool with large patio. Pool is a bonus when you buy this 3 bedroom tri-level with 2 baths and large rooms. Also has 2 car garage. Asking \$79,900.

KENDALLWOOD - Almost an acre with trees surrounds this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with huge country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$99,900.

CENTURY 21 Today 553-0700 Attention Readers

For help in planning your dream vacation, call one of your neighborhood Travel Agents. Read "IT'S SUMMER GETAWAY TIME" in our Thursday edition (classification 608) to locate the one you need.

WALK TO DOWN TOWN FARMINGTON from this beautiful executive colonial on a 1/2 acre setting. Offering a den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage & much more. Call for details. \$159,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700

11% LAND CONTRACT (7-c). For 5 years, 20% down, on this classic 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Desirable private court setting, circle drive, backs to commons, courtyard entry way. Energy saving wood windows and many, many extras. Bed, division hiking & jogging trails, community pool & tennis courts. For more details and your own private tour, call

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ROLLING Oaks - Rent or buy. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, on corner. 2 1/2 car garage. Land contract. \$100,000. 621-2584

REDUCED - MUST SELL. 3788 sq. ft. contemporary colonial. Rolling Oaks, \$124,000. After 4pm 621-4656

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon BUYERS CHOICE - 2.1/2 acres. Beautiful colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new, newer home. Only \$84,900-terracotta Schweitzer Realty Inc. 218 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. Noble Anderson. 453-6900

COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, rec room, family room with fireplace insert, entire limitation, new energy efficient windows and doors, 3 car carport with storage on 1 acre plus. Near lake with public access. \$124,000. \$17,500-25% down. \$106,500. Take Old US 24, S. of 14-59 to Bergin Rd., follow signs 1 mile to model in "Rolling Hills Subdivision." England Real Estate 622-7437

308 Southfield-Lathrup Price to sell. 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, library, large family room, central air, basement, 3 car garage. Finished basement, 10 1/2 car garage, 20% down at 11% - \$79,900.

HEPPARD REALTY 855-8570

OPEN SUN. 1-3 PRIME SOUTHFIELD AREA Mt Vernon - 2189 Potomac Stunning 4 bedroom contemporary colonial with first floor laundry, library & family room, central deck includes Lovelock, recessed lighting, built-in three-car, central air, sprinkling system, circular drive & exceptional landscaping & patio. Swim club privileges. \$55-5777

PERFECT FOR TRADESMAN 1 room frame on shady acre lot, extra large garage & storage building. Gas, city water, 9 & 10th area. By appointment. Call weekends 263-1805

PRICED TO SELL \$69,500. Without ranch 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, picturesque 1 acre lot with stream. 266-1711

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Shows in this 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, fireplace, 1st floor utility room, in-law room system, large patio in fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Used basement with shower. SUPER BUY at \$84,900

Condominium Realty 559-3800

SOUTHFIELD ASSUME 10% MORTGAGE Newly decorated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large corner lot in Cranbrook Village. Family room with fireplace, central air, partly finished full basement, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$81,500. By owner.

SOUTHFIELD - beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary, 1 acre, revine, pool, private road without basement, workshop, by owner. \$124,000 264-6815

308 Southfield-Lathrup

"First Offering" Large family home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, full basement with wood burner. New carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage and extra large lot. \$129,900.

255-0037 RITE - - - - - WAY Land Contract Terms

(47-8). ONE OF LATHRUP'S FINEST 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS. Original owners show pride of ownership. Full finished basement, large family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Quality Lathrup Schools. Newly decorated in neutral colors, newer carpet and much more. Reduced to \$79,999.

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer 851-4100

LATHRUP Village - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, formal dining room, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, central air, 2 car garage, circular drive, large redwood patio, large front lot, nicely landscaped. Insulated security system. Extra. \$100,000. 18511 Wilshire. 850-4199

LATHRUP. Simple assumption, 7 1/2% mortgage, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, basement, double garage. Rhodus Realty 642-6014

N. OF 12 AT PIERCE

EARL KEIM 538-8300 REDFORD INC.

SOUTHFIELD MT. VERNON SUB - large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room & library with built in, full basement, terms \$92,900 266-5259

SOUTHFIELD, near 13 Mile. Rent with option to buy. Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch, all appliances, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. \$500 per month. 622-8282

SOUTHFIELD SEE FOR YOUR OUTSTANDING NEW CONSTRUCTION In one of the finest areas. Custom workmanship in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Basement is in. Bottom off master bedroom, family room with fireplace, library, first floor utility, sun-and windows. Walk to home of worship. Choose your colors and materials. Priced at \$189,900.

AETNA 626-4800

SOUTHFIELD SUPER STARTER HOME - Contemporary ranch on beautiful park like setting. Cathedral ceiling in living room, and skylight in kitchen add charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. HURRY & SEE! GOLD CREST WARRANTY! TOON CALL NOW! ASKING \$63,900.

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT! Sparkling 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully finished basement with complete entertainment center, bar, and 2nd kitchen. Attractive 2-tier patio, gas BBQ, storage shed. All appliances. Simple Assumption. ASKING \$88,000.

308 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD BRIDGEMONT Looking for a contemporary home near work? This pleasant 3 bedroom ranch has all appliances, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$100,000. Call for details. 622-8282

SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, carpeting, new roof, finished basement and garage. Will consider all offers.

SOUTHFIELD COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom brick home on large lot. Fireplace, patio, only, \$99,000

IMMEDIATELY OCCUPANCY NEAT & CLEAN 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, carpeting, new roof, finished basement and garage. Will consider all offers.

SECLUDED LOCATION GORGEOUS COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Alhamam trim, raised with fireplace in family room, finished basement in 10 1/4 fully enclosed patio. 2 car attached garage with opener and many extras.

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CENTURY 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

SOUTHFIELD 13 Mile & Southfield Road Area. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, rec room with wet bar, pool, roof and more. SUPER BUY at \$144,900. CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS 857-5700

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

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8 Lift with lever
12 Opening in skin
13 Regret
14 Son of Seth
15 In music, high
16 Steps
18 Hoelsty
19 Symbol for thallium
20 Partner
21 Hebrew letter
23 Compass point
24 Likewise
26 Plover
28 Spread for drying
30 Chinese pagoda
32 Repetition
33 Anger
34 Chickens
35 Mature

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37 Denise
38 Omega
40 Marbles
41 Sun god
43 Latin conjunction
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DOWN

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6 Regulation

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9 Southern blackbird

10 Resolute
11 Anglo-Saxon slave
16 Ugly, old woman
17 Hurried
20 Female horse
22 Babylonian deity
25 Measuring device
26 Insect
27 Vapor
28 Attempt
31 Hard-wood tree
33 Those holding office
34 Flock
36 Room under roof
37 Coarse cotton drilling
39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
40 Italian seaport
41 Knocks
42 Ox of Celebes
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45 Seed coating
46 Diplomacy
48 Everyone
50 Greek letter
51 Consumed
53 Old pronoun
54 Hebrew month

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Observer & Eccentric
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342 Lakeloft Property
ALL SPORTS White Lakeloft, 3 bed...

342 Lakeloft Property
OWNOR LAKELOFT
4 acre Lakeloft, beautiful, vacant on...

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ALL UTILITIES
Beautifully decorated, 2 1/2 bedroom...

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1 Bedroom \$250
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400 Apartments For Rent
GLEN COVE
FURNISHED FULL BATHROOM APARTMENT...

400 Apartments For Rent
HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND
1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$325

400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA - Affordable, Convenient
1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

BY OWNER
Walnut Lake Front
Architect designed contemporary with...

WATERFRONT HOME CLARKSTON
You should consider the Clarkston area...

354 Income Property For Sale
INCOME
2 units Royal Oak
3 units Lincoln Park

352 Real Estate Wanted
"AAA" Private Party wants to buy
4 to 20 Unit Apartment Building...

ATTRACTIVE
2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
All utilities included, Barbra Rd. W. of...

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
SAVE ON
1 Bedroom for \$415
2 Bedroom for \$479

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Fully Carpeted
Electric

PONTIAC APARTMENTS
In South Lyon on Preston Trail
Call for details...

SOMERSET MALL AREA
Magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

EXECUTIVE lake front - by owner
Brick tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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You should consider the Clarkston area...

354 Income Property For Sale
INCOME
2 units Royal Oak
3 units Lincoln Park

ABSOLUTELY TOP
CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition
All Suburban Areas

OAKBROOK VILLA
MON. WED. FRI. 9-4 PM.
TUES. & THURS. 9-3 PM.
SATURDAY 11 AM - 3 PM.

CLARKSTON AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses...

From \$350
Call Now to 6 PM
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1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses...

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Magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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3 units Lincoln Park

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Front Yard Sail. You'll have a commanding river view from your living room window. Private gatehouse entry. Elegant appointed health club. Specialty food shop. 24-hour banker. And a clubhouse. Unique one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments overlooking the Detroit River. \$250 to \$2,100 per month.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale
SPRING SPRINGS, Gladwin. All sports...
342 Lakeloft Property
ALL SPORTS White Lakeloft, 3 bed...

OWNOR LAKELOFT
4 acre Lakeloft, beautiful, vacant on...
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Large home for the growing family...

BIRMINGHAM
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New home on a beautiful site...

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ALL UTILITIES
Beautifully decorated, 2 1/2 bedroom...
SERVICES WELCOME
Couples Welcome

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1 Bedroom \$250
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Includes: Heat & Water, Pool...

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FURNISHED FULL BATHROOM APARTMENT...
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$325
Includes: Heat & Water, Pool...

LIVONIA - Affordable, Convenient
1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...
Includes: Heat & Water, Pool...

BY OWNER
Walnut Lake Front
Architect designed contemporary with...

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3 units Lincoln Park
5 units Garden City

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City location with country atmosphere
Evergreen Place Apts.
Southfield Hidden Oaks Apts

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ABSOLUTE LUXURY
Monthly Leases
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - NORTH, 3 1/2 room
CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
ELIZABETH LAKE - On lake, 4 bed

404 Houses For Rent

WATERFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
WATERFORD - 4 bedroom, central

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Farmington Hills - 2 bedroom, 2 bath
Farmington Hills - 3 bedroom, 2 bath

415 Vacation Rentals

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Walloon Lake, MI 49796
PETOSKEY AREA

421 Living Quarters To Share

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom home to share
LIVONIA - 2 bedroom home to share

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APPROXIMATELY 1000 sq. ft. office space
APPROXIMATELY 1000 sq. ft. office space

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STUDIO & ONE BEDROOMS
Starting at \$350 to \$500. One year lease
Suburbias Finest Apartments

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\$69 Month
ALL NEW FURNITURE
SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
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Beautiful Club Homes and Pool
Sylvan Lake area, attractive 1 bed.

400 Apartments For Rent

Southfield
Furnished
High Rise Apartments

404 Houses For Rent

5 FIVE MILE - Beech 3 bedrooms down
5 FIVE MILE - Beech 3 bedrooms down

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Quiet area 3 bed
BIRMINGHAM - Quiet area 3 bed

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400 Apartments For Rent

Troy's newest luxury apartment community
Rentals from \$509

400 Apartments For Rent

403 Rental Agencies
Accredited Management Organization

404 Houses For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
Tenants - Owners

404 Houses For Rent

410 Flats For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - In town. Flat for rent

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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400 Apartments For Rent

Walton Square Apartments
Beautifully appointed ideal location

400 Apartments For Rent

Waterview Farms on Pontiac Trail
1 Bedroom \$335

404 Houses For Rent

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404 Houses For Rent

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400 Apartments For Rent

Blue Garden Apts.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman

400 Apartments For Rent

Country Court Apartments
721-0500

404 Houses For Rent

410 Flats For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - In town. Flat for rent

404 Houses For Rent

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Professional location. Office space available

Livonia Pavilion East

High class office space. 200-2000 sq. ft.

Maple-Orchard

2,340 sq. ft. roomy duplex suite, completely finished

Tisdale & Co.

Medical or Dental Office. 2 Exam Rooms

Plymouth Executive Suites

New private offices with phone answering

Plymouth Twp.

Prime office space available for rent

Executive Office

Executive Office Suite