

# Plymouth Observer

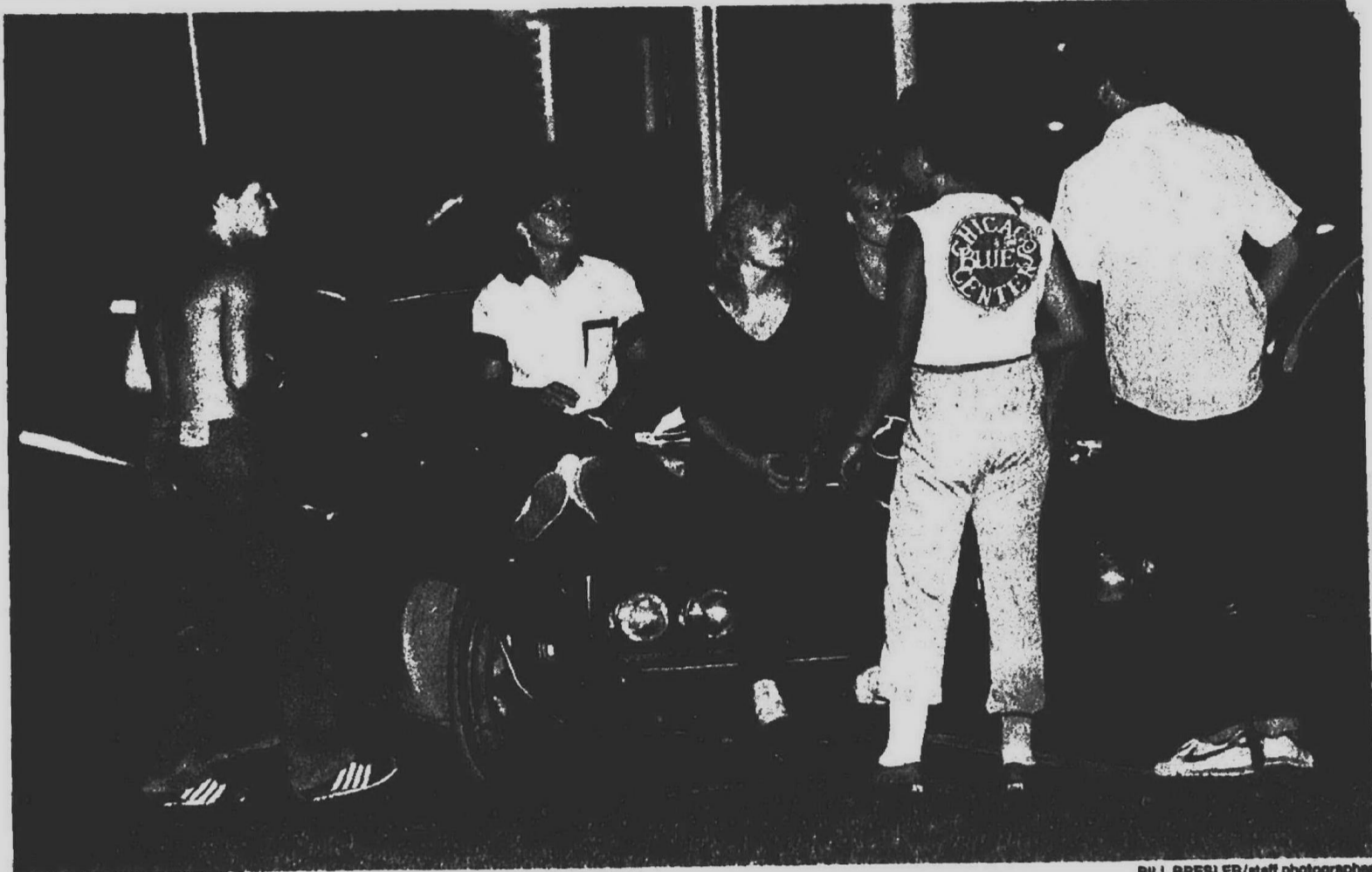
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Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



Teens gather at Kellogg Park on a humid summer night.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Teens gathering in the park work out rapport with police

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Where do you go for fun on a warm summer night when you're between the ages of 13 and 20 and live in the Plymouth-Canton community?

You don't want to stay at home with mom and dad but you're not old enough to enjoy the adult night spots around town. So you head to Kellogg Park.

Night after night teen-agers gather at the downtown Plymouth park as they have in years past.

Like those who preceded them, today's "younger set" comes to the park by foot, on bikes and in cars. They gather to talk, have fun, and see each other.

WHAT IS DIFFERENT from years past is the feeling of mutual respect between the park-goers and the officers who police the park. "It's a good, cheap place for them

to congregate," said Plymouth Police Lt. Dan Carpenter. "As long as they can do it reasonably, that's great."

"In years past, we had a couple hundred kids out in the park and they really pushed things."

"This year the first thing our mid-night shift officers do is go out and close the park."

Carpenter said the teens police themselves. He said they know the police could get tough with them if they get out of line.

"We respect one another's position. In some cities the police tell kids to move and if they don't, they hit them with a club. That's not the way we do things out here," he said.

A RECENT visit to the park revealed that the teen-agers know the rules and know the police have a job to do when they enforce those rules.

"They're just doing their job," said one park-goer from Livonia. He said it's only a few at the park who

create the problems.

"The other night I was out here and some guy came running through and busted one of those globes on the lights. Me and my buddies were going to go after him . . . but we didn't want to start any trouble," he said.

Others shouted for some drivers on Penniman to slow down, while someone else told a driver blowing his horn to "shut-up."

Most of the activity at the park centered on talking with friends, possibly smoking a cigarette and watching the cars pass on Penniman, or listening to music and playing Frisbee.

There was some alcohol, but no one appeared to be drinking excessively. Most of those approached were friendly and anxious to discuss the park.

"There's some alcohol around here, but the kids drinking it aren't out of control," another park-goer said. "You can look around and see

that no one is laying around drunk or needing help."

OTHERS FOCUSED on the park as a social spot, saying they need someplace to go.

"I'll keep coming to the park until the police completely close it down. Then I'll just have to find another place to go until they close that," a Plymouth teen-ager said.

"We use to make narcotics arrests in the park," Carpenter said.

"The narcotics aren't out there now. We get an occasional open liquor violation. But out at the park it's mostly local kids just getting together."

Kellogg Park is a better place for teen-agers to go than other local spots, he said. An example is the field off Ridge Road in Plymouth Township.

Carpenter said the trails out in that field make it a very dangerous spot.

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## Rezoning bids lose 1st round

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth Township residents opposed to a proposed shopping center at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty have won their first battle.

The township planning commission voted unanimously last week not to recommend the needed rezoning for the shopping center. The zoning issue now moves to the Wayne County Planning Commission and then to the township board of trustees for a final decision.

Requested is a change from residential and office-service zoning to general commercial for a 13-acre parcel owned by township resident Don Massey. The Selective Group of Birmingham plans to buy the land and develop it into a shopping center if the rezoning is approved.

The parcel is on the northwest side of the Ann Arbor Road/Haggerty intersection with limited frontage on Ann Arbor Road as well as access to Haggerty. The land backs up to residential property and completely surrounds a row of homes on the west side of Haggerty.

Selective hopes to build a 150,000 square-foot shopping center, expected to cost about \$10 million, according to spokesman Michael Horowitz.

WITH A packed auditorium Wednesday night, township commissioners listened to business leaders speaking out to recommend the rezoning.

Their recommendation is made for the township board, which must make the ultimate decision on the request.

Prior to Wednesday night's public hearing, a petition with 450 signatures was filed in opposition to the rezoning and proposed project. The petitioners' concerns centered on the impact of a shopping center on the surrounding residential property on such things as property values, traffic, and safety.

The planning commission's decision also concurred with the recommendation of township planner James Amlawicz.

A shopping center at that site would "negatively impact the stability of the area" and would be "in direct conflict" with the township's future land-use plan, he said.

BUT HOROWITZ sees things differently. He believes the parcel is a prime commercial site and plans to bring national retail chains into the shopping center.

Referring to the site as part of the "gateway to the township," Horowitz points to the current use of land on Ann Arbor Road between I-75 and Haggerty.

"Most all of that land is commercial, industrial or office. There is very little residential areas — that land should be commercial," he said.

Selective also is building the Riverbank shopping center on Ann Arbor Road between Main and Lilley.

He said they plan to use special masonry treatment for the back of the Riverbank center to benefit the homeowners, as well as agreeing to planting trees.

"We will bend over backwards to address design and traffic problems. We believe the (Ann Arbor/Haggerty) site can be upgraded and we plan to do a first-class job."

Horowitz said the center would be built with a modern theme. "Using a style that is modern. The site plan for this center will be designed to handle the customer's traffic."

He believes Plymouth Township should grab commercial developments before they go somewhere else. He also believes shopping centers won't have a negative effect on downtown Plymouth.

"The two should compliment each other; it's different types of shops," he said.

Please turn to Page 4

## Police seeking attacker of bike path users

Police advise users of the I-75 bike path to be cautious in light of five recent attacks on women there.

The most recent attack involved a 27-year-old Canton woman who was sexually assaulted while jogging south on the path Aug. 7.

The subject ran up behind the woman, grabbed her by the arm and pulled her into a nearby wooded area where he sexually assaulted her, police said.

The victim described the subject as a white male, approximately 35 years old, 150 pounds, with short brown hair. A composite sketch of the subject closely matches an earlier drawing made after the summer's first three bike path attacks.

"We have two suspects' names and are trying to contact them. When we do we'll take their pictures for the victims to see," said Canton acting-Lt. Alex Wilson.

The police are getting a number of tips and are following up on leads, according to Wilson.

A second subject has been identified in one of the attacks. He is described as a white, in his mid-30's with light brown fuzzy hair, brown eyes and wire-rimmed glasses.

Police speculate that the second victim's attack is unrelated to the other four.

The bike path will remain open, but police surveillance has increased, Wilson said.



Police are seeking the suspect sketched in this composite in connection with five sexual attacks on the I-75 bike path this summer.



The 1st Marine Band will perform in Plymouth on Sunday, Aug. 26.

## 1st Marine Band coming on Sunday to Kellogg Park

The 1st Marine Band of Howell, rescheduled from Memorial Day, will perform in Plymouth on Sunday, Aug. 26.

The Sunday concert, sponsored by Plymouth VFW, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park and run from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Spectators may bring lawn chairs.

The concert will be followed by a "Beer-Bust," or Dogs N' Suds, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, on Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road.

Originally the 1st Marine Band was to perform in Kellogg Park following the Memorial Day Parade, but agreed to return on Aug. 26 when the first date was canceled.

IN BETWEEN, the band performed in Canton as part of that community's celebration of its sesquicentennial.

The 1st Marine Band is a group of civilian volunteers who in 1977 joined to recreate the once-elite Marine Band of President Lincoln — the U.S. Marine Band and Ceremonial Guard of 1863.

The group consists of its military band, a ceremonial guard, and Naval

dancers and singers. The band has performed for more than 10 million spectators, has traveled more than 100,000 miles, and performed more than 500 shows. It remains undefeated in parade, field and concert competition.

The group consists of veterans and families donating their talents in period music and dance. The leader is Colonel David L. Jaehnig, the director of the official state of Michigan Bicentennial Band.

THE NAVAL dancers perform historical dance from authentic American clogging to French can-cans, from the Charleston to Strauss' polkas, from the military ball-style of the Civil War to the hulas and ritual fire dances of the South Seas.

A typical band program, subject to change during the touring season, includes light classics and marches. It includes 80 members. The Anchor Singers perform such favorites as "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Let There Be Peace," "Salute to the Services," "42nd Street," and "I Love a Sousa March."

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of today's paper.



Laura Barnes of Plymouth, an extra in the movie, watches the reshewing of "Word of Honor" last week.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Cast joins for 2nd show

Residents, movie extras and former cast members of "Word of Honor" gathered last week in the Mayflower Meeting House to watch the movie, portions of which were filmed in Plymouth. Among cast members present were David Regal (Capt. Bruns), Frank Malary (jailor), Whit Vernon (TV reporter), Jack Fish (Karl Malden's neighbor) and April Richeson of Plymouth, a beauty contestant. While successful from a social standpoint, the fund-raising event did not generate the funds needed to cover expenses and did not produce hoped for monies for a scholarship. Shown in the picture at left are April Richeson (center) and her mother talking with Ann Arendson (right) of Plymouth Township.



## FOOT HEALTH TODAY

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young. Almost all foot problems can be overcome. You may have a tendency toward hammer toes or bunions, for example, but that doesn't mean you have to live with them. Your podiatrist can treat you for these and other conditions.

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## obituaries

### DON GARGARO, II

Funeral services for Mr. Gargaro, 54, of N. Territorial Road, Salem Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Gargaro, who died Aug. 14 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to this area in 1963. He was president of Don Gargaro Co. Inc., which recently developed the Provincetown Centre Office/Warehouse complex in Plymouth Township. He was past president of Associated Underground Contractors, was a member of the Salem Township Board of Appeals, a member of the Board of Trustees of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor and recently was chosen as a member of the Board of Directors of the First of America Bank-Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Joann; sons, Don III, Paul and Martin of Plymouth, Brian of Birmingham, and John of Ann Arbor; daughter, Juliann Shmyr of Plymouth; parents, Rosalind and Etor Gargaro of Plymouth; and a sister, Joan Groves of Bloomfield Hills.

### ARCH McINTOSH

Funeral services for Mr. McIntosh, 71, of Palmer Road, Westland, were held recently in the Free Pentecostal

Church of God in Romulus with burial at Jackson Cemetery, Jackson, Ky. Officiating was the Rev. Melvin Saylor with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to the family.

Mr. McIntosh, who died Aug. 14 in Ann Arbor, was born in Jackson, Ky., and had moved to Plymouth from Kentucky in 1951. He retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1972, and was a member of the Free Pentecostal Church of God in Romulus.

Survivors include: wife, Evalee; daughters, Thelma McIntosh of Canton, Shirley Brown of Taylor, Frances Morgan of Westland; sons, Earl, Don and Richard of Canton, and Clyde of Westland; brothers, Homer of Kingsmill, Ohio, Estel and Harvey of Booneville, Ky.; sisters, Rosie Little of Jackson, Ky., and Susie Godsey of Hazard, Ky.; 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

### PETER BONDAREK

Funeral services for Mr. Bondarek, 73, of Detroit were held recently in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Commerce Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Grigereit.

Mr. Bondarek, who died Aug. 10 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Germany and was a job setter. Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughter, Rose Marie Wietfield of Canton; brothers, Ales and Jake; sisters, Mary and Helen; and one grandchild.

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**FALL FASHION '84**

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**Chamber & Recreatic**

# Who's in the park after dark?

Monday, August 20, 1984 O&E

Continued from Page 1

"There was a death out there last year," he said. "That's state land now and we go out and patrol it. Anyone we find out there is trespassing and they are ticketed."

Another hot spot not encouraged is the Burroughs parking lot on Plymouth Road.

"On graduation night there were a lot of kids out there and one kid got hit in the head with a beer bottle," he said.

KEEPING KELLOGG Park under control didn't come without some grief, however.

Carpenter said the police have written quite a few tickets to enforce and establish the closing time. They also have done some plainclothes work.

A total of 18 tickets have been written thus far this month in the park and on adjacent Main Street. Eleven of the tickets were for consuming alcohol in the park, two for possession of alcohol by minors, and five for such items as drunk driving, playing music too loud, urinating in public, and open alcohol in a car.

Most of the tickets were written for Canton and Plymouth residents, with several for residents from Redford,

Garden City, Livonia and Farmington Hills. Almost all the tickets were written after 11 p.m. — after police close the park.

"Kids being kids, we realize they get involved in some things up there. They smoke grass up there and we know it," Carpenter said. "If we see it, we do something about it. But the kids are not dumb — they hide it."

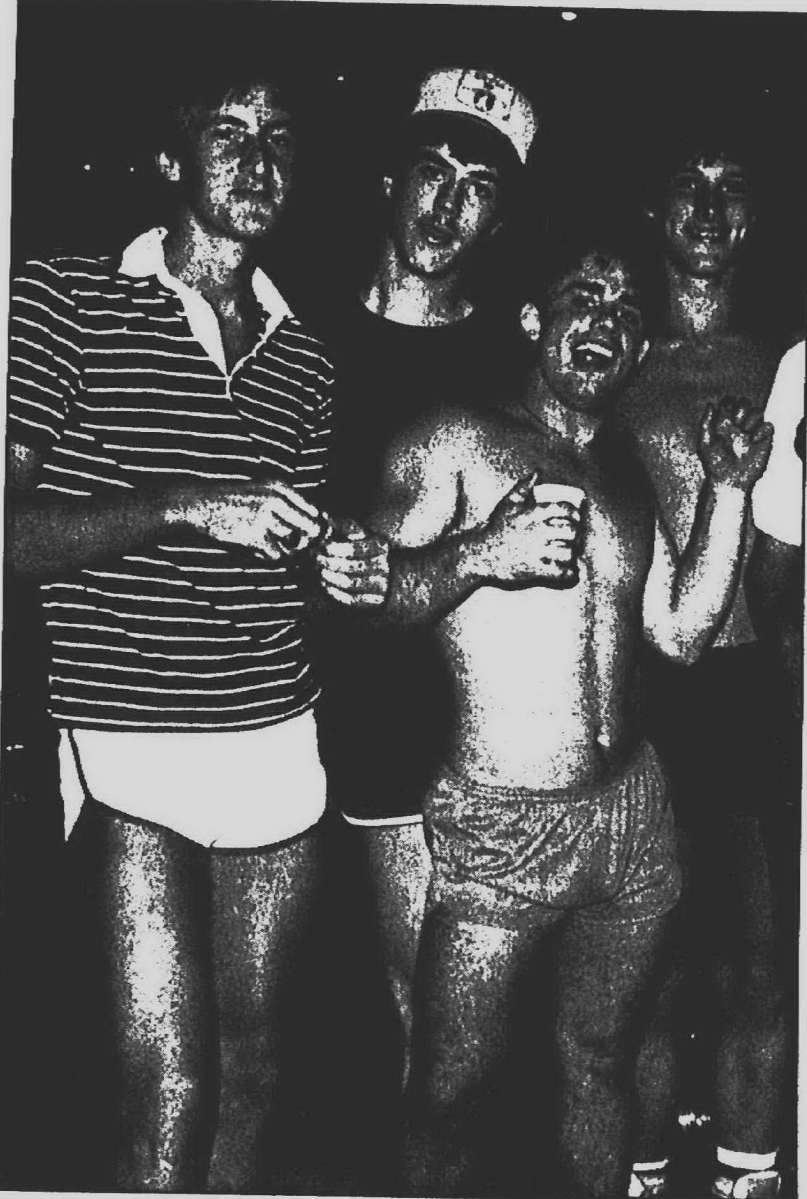
Yet Carpenter, also the department's youth officer, says the opportunities available to teen-agers in the park aren't any different than those they face elsewhere, including the schools.

"As parents we must teach them and guide them and hope they make good decisions in life.

"I wouldn't even consider the park a trouble spot. It's a place we watch, but we have a mutual understanding with the kids — we can control it," he said.

"At 11 p.m. they either head home or someplace out of Plymouth and Plymouth Township."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Part of the night (at right) is spent watching for friends "cruising" on Penniman Avenue. But some (left) just prefer horsing around on a warm summer night in the park.



Many of those who regularly go to Kellogg Park in Plymouth view it as a way of "keeping kids off the streets." But not all, like the woman above, agree the park should close at 11 p.m.



## 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:

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

### WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-4400, Ext. 430.

### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

### VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Rueler Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The asso-

ciation's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

### WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

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

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. The nursery is at Warren and Haggerty roads, Canton. Two days per week classes meet Monday and Thursday mornings, Tuesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A one day per week class is held Wednesday mornings. All classes are for two hours. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

### SUBURBAN CO-OP

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

### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration is being accepted for the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for children age 2½-5, includes story time, drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

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

### YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

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

### TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 423-7385.



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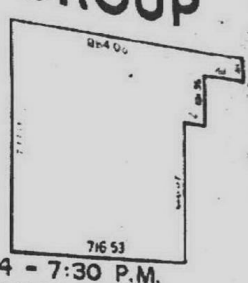
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<p><b>DELTA LOTION SOAP DISPENSER</b> <b>\$12<sup>95</sup></b> #1000 Reg. 18.95</p>	<p><b>NAUTILUS Bath Fan</b> <b>\$14<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. 22.95 N673</p>	<p><b>EASYWALL Tub Kit</b> <b>\$24<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. 49.95</p>	<p><b>KD PLASKOLITE SHOWER</b> <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. 149.95</p>																
<p><b>YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES</b> Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.</p>	<p><b>VALLEY 3 VALVE WASHERLESS Tub &amp; Shower</b> <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. 69.95</p>	<p><b>AMERICAN STANDARD Pipe Stool</b> <b>\$54<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. 91.95 White Seat Not Included</p>	<p><b>TOASTMASTERS</b> Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 423-7385.</p>																

Please turn to Page 10



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The planning commission recommends against rezoning this 13.3-acre site for commercial use. The request now comes before the township board.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Drunk arrests drop

Canton drunk driving arrests dropped 60 percent in July from June totals, according to figures recently released by the Police Department. Thirty-eight citations were issued for drunk driving in July. In June, 60 were written. Reasons for the decrease are twofold, said Police Chief Jerry Cox. "Right now seven people are off on sick leave or vacation and we ran out of grant money for the program," said

Cox. The State Office of Highway Planning and Safety provides grant money for drunk driving arrest programs. Canton receives its share of the annual grant through Wayne County. "The money is used for staff overtime, gas, and oil," said Canton Grants Coordinator Terry Carroll. Canton should receive its 1985 grant shortly after the first of October, according to Carroll.

## SWIMMING POOL CHLORINE 75¢ A GALLON

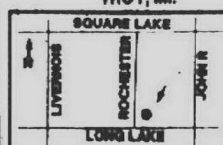
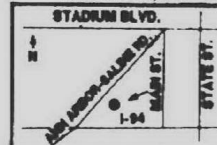
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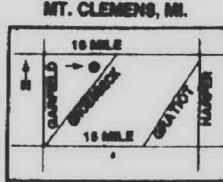
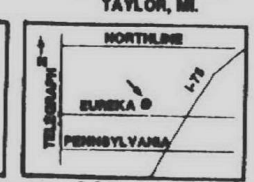
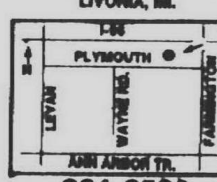


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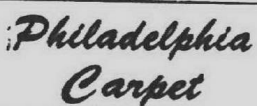
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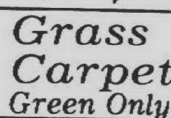
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## Rezoning

Continued from Page 1

"As an area gets identified as a retail area, the better the whole area becomes."

PLANNING COMMISSION decisions also were made on two other rezoning requests Wednesday night.

The commission voted not to recommend commercial zoning for another Ann Arbor Road site, while recommending industrial zoning for a Beck Road parcel.

The other Ann Arbor Road land is west of Sheldon, across from the Big Boy Restaurant. The land is owned by Margaret Wilson and currently is zoned for multiple family residences.

Wilson is seeking general commercial zoning to build retail shops. The planning commission, however, believes the rezoning wouldn't be a good idea because the land backs up to residential properties. Typically the commission desires a "buffer" between commercial and residential properties.

The commission did recommend industrial zoning for a 52-acre Beck Road parcel at M-14 currently zoned for single-family residences.

The Marcello and Silvio Building Co. of Garden City hopes to build a research park on the site. Plans call for 12 buildings of varying sizes from 6,400 to 50,000 square feet.

## Plymouth Observer

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

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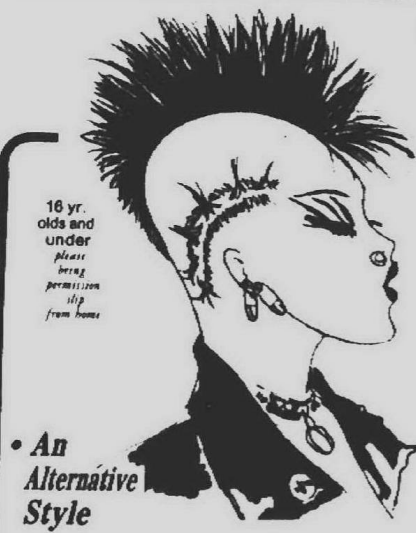
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Wednesday, September 5, 1984 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Jay Ross  
 120 West Nine Mile Road  
 Hazel Park, MI 48030

for proposed construction at 565 Forest Street, also known as Four Seasons Mall, located in Commercial Redevelopment District I. (A complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office.)

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
 City Clerk

Published: August 20, 1984

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**NOTICE**  
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH COMMISSION MEETING CHANGE

The City of Plymouth has rescheduled the regular meeting of Tuesday, September 4, 1984 to Wednesday, September 5, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall.

Published: August 19, 1984

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# 'Lifeline' electric rates put on hold

By Penny Wright  
special writer

A state effort to end so-called "Lifeline" electricity rates has been placed on hold, at least until fall, by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, the only intervenor in the PSC rate case, asked the delay in order to study a tentative rate agreement reached by the PSC staff and Detroit Edison Co.

Under Lifeline, electric customers are charged a lower kilowatt hour rate for basic household service. The plan is intended to promote energy conservation by charging higher households higher rates.

"The attorney general contends that the proposed rate changes would promote more electric usage, not conservation," said Hugh Anderson, who represented Kelley's office in PSC hearings. "Detroit Edison is still dominated by engineer types whose work ethic is to build power plants."

THE HEARINGS began Aug. 8. They are scheduled to resume Sept. 11.

First adopted by Detroit Edison at the direction of the Michigan Legislature and PSC in September of 1981, Lifeline rates depart from the previous flat-rate structure. They

based the amount paid for electricity on the number of permanent residents in a household and the amount of electricity used.

According to PSC staff member Jane Ashley, the proposed rate changes make possible a fairer distribution of costs related to providing electrical power to Detroit Edison's 1.5-million residential customers.

She said the final PSC decision will not result in higher total revenues for Edison, but more likely result in some customers paying more while others pay less.

ASHLEY DESCRIBED the proposed rate structure as including:

- A minimum service charge of 13 cents per day for basic costs of meter, billing and line service.

- A modified inverted rate structure which would charge a certain price for the first 510 kilowatt hours (kwh) used per month. If more than 510 kwh are used, the price would go up a half-cent.

- Use of family size to determine rates would be discontinued. Critics charge the practice invades privacy.

- Senior citizens would have residential rate options for water, space heating and central air conditioning.

Ashley said the "inverted" rate — where large users pay more per kwh — assesses a

slight penalty for higher electrical consumption in contrast to Lifeline rates.

Asked if that would encourage conservation, the PSC staffer answered, "The strongest signal is what the total bill reads."

CURRENT LIFELINE rates, approved March 31, 1981 by the PSC, are broken into two categories. They are:

- Two residents or fewer — 6.56 cents for each of the first 12 kwh, 9.94 cents for each of the next nine kwh, and 13.35 cents for anything more than 21 kwh.

- Three or more residents — 6.56 cents for each of the first 17 kwh, 9.94 for each of the next 10 kwh, and 13.35 cent for anything over 27 kwh.

Major criticism of current rates comes from high users who complain that the "tailblock" — the highest consumption rate — is too steep.

DETROIT EDISON officials point out that the severe rise in rates at the tailblock is the steepest in the nation. Edison doesn't believe the structure has produced the intended effect.

"The original intent of Lifeline rate structure was to foster conservation and help low-income families," said Allan Pert, director of customer relations services at Detroit Edison.

"The structure did not recognize that there are valid reasons for large consumption for certain customers."

Pert cited a study of 600 welfare families which showed public-assistance households used more than 664 kwh per month. In contrast, average non-welfare families used only 500 kwh per month.

Reasons for the difference: Welfare recipients usually live in poorly insulated homes and cannot afford to go out so often. "Lower-income people spend more time in the home and consume more electricity," Pert said.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature prompted the new look at Lifeline when it passed, on April 12, PA 139, a mandatory requirement that the PSC set a Lifeline rate structure.

Now the PSC can set any rate structure — even Lifeline — as long as that rate promotes energy conservation and is based on the cost of providing service.

Anderson of the attorney general's office said Detroit Edison won't have proof its proposed rate structure will promote conservation.

"Interestingly," Anderson said, "Edison in other rate cases has shown that significant conservation has been brought about by Lifeline rates. Now, are they trying to tell us that those studies are a fraud?"

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**DR. WEISS  
CHOOSING CRUTCHES  
OR A WALKER**

Previously I discussed the use of a cane in treating arthritic conditions. Today's column will consider when it is appropriate to employ crutches or a walker.

If you can't bear weight on a leg, or both legs are weak, then crutches may be in order. If you lack hand and arm strength or you have poor balance, then you would benefit from a walker.

There are two types of crutches: axillary and non-axillary. The axillary type are pressed against the side of your chest wall about two inches below the arm pit. Non-axillary crutches use the forearm to distribute the weight of the body, and for many people, are more comfortable than axillary crutches. In both types you should have pads at the areas of contact between the crutch and the body.

In walkers, look for one that is light weight, adjustable in height, has a wide base, and can be folded for transport in a car.

If you have arthritis, wheelchairs should be avoided. Too often their use leads to knees that are frozen in the flexed position. As a result walking becomes impossible, and usual corrective surgical procedures are precluded.

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O&E Monday, August 20, 1984

B(A/P)

Elephants tested bridges when circus arrived

(Part 3)

In his paper about boyhood on the family farm west of Plymouth, Charles Root Jr. said his grandfather told him that circuses travelled along Ann Arbor Road after the Civil War, putting on performances at various stops between Detroit, Ann Arbor and Jackson. "When the circus travelled from town to town, the elephants always led the caravan. If they refused to cross a bridge, that bridge was considered unsafe and had to be shored up with timbers and then elephant-tested again before the heavy wagons were drawn over.

"One year when the circus was going past the Root farm, it stopped overnight, camping in a field across the road. The elephants got loose, went into a farmer's barn and ate up all the oats he had in the bins."

ROOT'S FATHER told him that an electric interurban line was almost built between Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

"In 1901, Harry Boland, superintendent of the Suburban Electric Railroad lines, started to build a trolley car line after buying land from farmers and moving their buildings back from the proposed right of way.



past and present

Sam Hudson

"A huge pile of ties was unloaded beside the Pere Marquette Railroad tracks a short distance south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. All the farmers were very enthusiastic about this. One of them, Will Burrell, who owned a sawmill and a threshing outfit, bought

17 acres of land on the southeast corner of Gotfredson Road and Ann Arbor Road and built a barn there. The Boland interurban line never materialized so Burrell sold the property."

Root's father played the cornet in the

Superior Grange Band which was organized in 1885. Band members practiced in the basement of the Free Church that stood at the corner of Gotfredson and Ford Roads. They played at county fairs, celebrations and on other occasions.

Today on the site where Augustus Root built his log cabin in the 1830s on Ann Arbor Road, seven miles west of Plymouth, stands a large white farm house. The front part was built in the 1880s from timber cut from the Root property. The back part and an attached garage were built in 1932.

Behind the house is a hip-roof barn built in 1938. Most of the timber used in its construction was cut on the farm or salvaged from old barns that once stood nearby.

WHEN HE WROTE his paper, Charles Root and his wife Doris owned the farm. That was in 1967.

Across the road from it was another Centennial Farm, then owned by his uncle (John C. Root) who died that year. The two farms had been one until the death of Root's grandfather. At that time they were divided between Root's father and his brother John.

Boyhood memories came to Root as he sat at his typewriter. "I have lived through the great transition from the horse and buggy age to the jet age," he wrote. "When I was 8 years old I drove a team of horses on a spring-tooth harrow and on a wooden roller to fit the ground for planting crops.

"At haying time I drove old Dolly as she pulled on the long rope that moved the hay fork, with its bundle of hay,

from the wagon up to the hay-car on its track under the peak of the barn roof.

"When Dad yelled 'all right!' I would cluck my tongue loudly and snap the reins on the old mare's rump and keep her going until Dad yelled 'Who-a-a!' Mother used to drive to Plymouth in our horse-drawn buggy before we got our first Model T Ford. I can remember her driving me in the horse and buggy to an eye doctor in Ann Arbor, which took all day. We got home after nightfall in a soaking rainstorm."

Ann Arbor was a dirt thoroughfare when Root was a boy about 1920. It was dusty in summer, muddy and full of deep chuck holes in the fall and spring, and passable only by team and bobbed, or one-horse sleigh, with jingle bells, in winter.

Ann Arbor Road was finally paved, with the help of labor from Jackson Prison. "While watching the first cars whiz by on the new pavement one Sunday, my father told visitors that his father had sat on the front porch back in the 1890s with a neighbor who remarked: 'Curran, some day you will see a buggy going along that road without a horse.' My grandfather shook his head, laughed and said he didn't think so."

My thanks to Charles Root for permission to use his paper. Today, the Roots live in Florida, miles and miles away from the ancestral home which they sold 17 years ago. But Root still remembers with nostalgia his boyhood days on the farm. And Doris Root recalls with pleasure their days in Plymouth schools and the home they once lived in on Ann Street.

How Detroit lost its Olympic bid

Like countless thousands of others who kept their eyes focused on the television screen while the Summer Olympics were in progress, each time the action turned to the Coliseum, The Stroller wondered how such an amphitheater would fit into downtown Detroit.

Dreaming? No. It may not be remembered by the present generation but such an amphitheater was headed for Detroit and would have been built for the summer games in 1968, if the executive committee of the United States Olympic Committee hadn't made one of its political moves and counted Detroit out after it had been named as the bidding city.

In 1967, the Detroit bid for the summer games was made and Detroit seemed assured that the Motor City would play host to the big event.

IN FACT all sorts of plans were made and the late Jerome P. Cavanagh, then mayor of Detroit, was leaving no stone unturned to make the big event a source of a rebuilding of the Detroit area.

In the plans was a huge stadium, somewhere in the neighborhood of Wayne State University. And had the Olympic committee kept its word the entire downtown area would have undergone a drastic change.

One of the most forceful of the Detroit Committee to get behind the games was Fred Matthei, then the president of the mythical Linsdale College. And



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

to start the ball rolling, he presented the present fieldhouse to Wayne State.

Along with these plans, good use was found for the State Fairgrounds for the equestrian events and the Detroit River was only a few blocks away for the boating events.

Then came the jolt. Without a bit of warning Mayor Cavanagh was notified that the executive committee of the Olympic body had changed its action and instead of awarding the games to Detroit, bids were opened again.

THIS MEANT that forces inside were working against Detroit and Mayor Cavanagh made an earnest plea to have the latest action canceled to give Detroit the games.

In The Stroller's files, he found a copy of a letter Mayor Cavanagh sent to the Olympic Committee in which he stated that the latest action was unwarranted and unsportsmanlike and that it was based

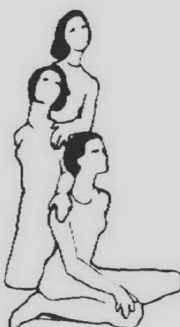
on information furnished by an unsportsmanship-like competitor — the city of Los Angeles and the state of California. He added that Detroit and Michigan would carry out all commitments to act as host of the games. But his plea went unheeded.

Can you imagine what Detroit would be like if the plea had been honored? We would have a giant stadium in downtown Detroit. There would have been no need to build the Silverdome in Pontiac and all the Detroit teams — including the Lions and Pistons — would still be playing before the "home" folks.

Nothing would have been the same once the games were held here.

But the Olympic Committee long has been noted for unusual decisions and the spurning of Detroit after it had been named the bid city is one of the worst in Olympic history.

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# Are ugly people bad? Why dodge them?

Those of us who were not fortunate enough to be born a perfect "10" are taught to take consolation in the old adage that "Beauty is only skin deep." It's a comforting thought — but do we really believe it?

Our attitudes when encountering people who are physically attractive and people who are physically deformed suggest that, deep down, we believe that outer appearance is a good indication of what the inner person is really like.

We have a tendency to assume that beautiful people are virtuous and competent, that deformed individuals are somehow defective and different.

RESEARCHERS from Gettysburg College recently studied the attitudes of 124 college students toward female rape victims. Students consistently in-

dicated that the unattractive women were more responsible for the assault than were the attractive victims.

Students tended to judge the unattractive women's dress and behavior to be provocative. Research participants also were more inclined to see personality flaws in the unattractive victims than in their attractive counterparts.

Although male students were more biased than female students, both sexes displayed the general tendency to attribute innocence to the attractive victims.

In addition to demonstrating a subtle bias against the unattractive, this study also underscores some problems encountered in our legal system when a rape victim presses charges against her assailant.

It is possible that a jury tends to be less convinced about a rapist's guilt



psychology

Dennis Sugrue

when the victim is unattractive? Will a jury tend to be more inclined to find a defendant guilty if the victim is attractive because, "how could this beautiful young woman possibly lie about something so hideous?"

HOW WOULD you react if a person with a permanent disfigurement of the face stood next to you at a bus stop? Would your reaction be any different if the person's disfigurement were obvi-

ously temporary, perhaps scars and bruises as the result of a recent accident?

Remember, now, beauty — or the lack of it — is only skin deep.

Well, if you're similar to the 450 London pedestrians recently observed by British researchers, you probably would try to keep a distance from the disfigured person, especially if the person were permanently disfigured.

In the British study, pedestrians on a

busy street were observed as they stood alongside one of three people: either a person with a birthmark under the right eye, a person with scarring and bruising under the right eye, or a person with no disfigurement.

The pedestrians stood an average of 39 inches from the person with the birthmark, 31 inches from the scarred and bruised person and 23 inches from the undamaged person.

The pedestrians tended to stand on the left side of the disfigured persons (the normal side) more often than when standing next to the undamaged person. Those pedestrians who did stand on the disfigured side maintained an even greater distance than the averages reported above.

I ASSUME that most of these London pedestrians did not fear that the defor-

mity was contagious. Nevertheless, they stood almost twice as far away from the permanently disfigured person as from the undamaged person.

It appears that there was an unconscious assumption that something about these disfigured persons should be avoided.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but there exists within most of us a subtle prejudice favoring the attractive. This quirk of human nature is unfortunate for it may easily blind us to the true and lasting beauty that may exist within any person.

Dr. Sugrue, a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital, welcomes questions for future articles. Questions of general interest and topics may be submitted in care of this newspaper.

## 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.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

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

### EAST PARENT ORIENTATION

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

### CARNIVAL FOR M.D.

Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 25-26 — McDonald's of Plymouth will be hosting a benefit Muscular Dystrophy Carnival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 220 Ann Arbor Road about halfway between Mill and Main. Featured will be balloons, games, prizes, a 100-foot Ronald McDonald, and more. All funds generated from the carnival will go toward research and to provide wheelchairs, braces, clinic services, therapy sessions or summer camps to anyone afflicted with neuromuscular disorders.

### 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.

### FARRAND PTO

Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Farrand PTO will host a parent coffee at 9 a.m. in the teacher's lounge of Farrand Elementary. Preschool children and p.m. kindergarteners are welcome.

### 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, 453-8085 or 455-3036.

### ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

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

### OLD WORLD CRAFTS

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 — Some

24 craftsmen will be demonstrating Old World Crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, from noon to 6 p.m. Crafts to be demonstrated include scrimshaw carving, making of corn

husk dolls, tinsmithing, painting in rose maling, silhouette cutting, wood carving, enameling on copper, weaving on cradles and baskets, thimble painting, net darning and more crafts. Admission will be charged.

### ST. CLAIR TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-

Please turn to Page 10

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## for your Information

Continued from Page 3

### ● MEN IN UNIFORM

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

### ● WRITERS UNLIMITED

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

### ● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

### ● HEARTSAVER COURSE

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

### ● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue 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 pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### ● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

### ● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for

parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

### ● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

### ● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### ● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

### ● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

### ● SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at

150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to stop drinking and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

### ● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and

Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. Phone 881-4278.

### ● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

### ● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer

questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1082 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday

of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 12700 Michigan, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

### ● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

# Cable users get sesqui-buck in bill

Omnicom subscribers will find a special coupon included with next month's bill. The coupon is a "Sesqui-Buck" good for \$1.50 off on any single bid for an item during the Canton 150 Fund Auction.

Omnicom is offering Sesqui-Bucks along with Septembers' bills. Auction Chairwoman and Omnicom Program Director Suzanne Skubick said the company wanted to help promote the auction and make the watching and bidding a little more fun.

"We thought it would be a nice idea to give \$1.50 off on one item bid per coupon to celebrate Canton's 150th Birthday. This extra incentive is available to our subscribers through their billing. However, if area residences don't subscribe to cable, but plan to watch the auction elsewhere, viewers may pick up Sesqui-Bucks at our office on Ronda Drive just by stopping by and asking for one, said Skubick.

Items to be auctioned include: A 20-minute plane ride for two from Single

Touch; two hours of professional tutoring for a K-12 student from Innovative Educations Services Inc.; a stripogram from entertainer Jim Mouth; an hour of personal computing time from Paloran Software Enterprises; a painting from artist Marilyn Walsh;

A Write 'T' Me Membership from the same organization; a six-week membership from Aerobic Fitness Inc.; dinner for two at the Roman Forum; a deli party tray for 12 from the Deli on Pennington, and a blood pressure machine from Wiltse Pharmacy.

"The auction items are beginning to roll in," said Skubick. "Some of the above items were donated in multiples of 2s and 3s so we have already gathered about two dozen items.

"We need 30 items to sell each hour and we hope to go at least 10 hours during this auction, so we still need many more items," she added.

Anyone interested in donating a new item worth a minimum of \$25 or a service of that value, call Skubick at 459-7306.



Levi's

## STUDENTS' & BOYS' STRAIGHT-LEG JEANS & CORDS

Comfortable 100% cotton denim jeans, easy-care cotton/poly blend cords. Boys' 8-14; Students' 25-30. \*Boys' not available at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

13.99

## GUYS' STRAIGHT-LEG JEANS & CORDS

Durable 100% cotton denim jeans. Sizes 28-38. Comfortable cotton/poly blend cords. Sizes 28-38.

14.99 DENIM JACKETS

100% cotton denim that goes anywhere. Great for gals, too! GUYS' Save up to \$9! Sizes 38-44. Regular and Long.

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STUDENTS' Save \$5! Sizes 14-20.

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Buy two pairs of Levi's® cords and get a free Levi's® wallet (\$7.95 value)! Offer good while quantities last.

VISA® and MasterCard® accepted. Prices good through August 26, 1984.



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NEXT TO MELJER'S ON:  
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER  
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

## brevities

Continued from Page 9

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.

2904.

### ● ELMIRA COLOR TOUR

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



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3 Great R. Johns Styles in Valadium.  
\* Full lifetime warranty  
\* Price includes special options and custom features (Full Name Option Extra)

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**AUG. 24 & AUG. 25**

O. & D. Bush Jewelers  
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455-3030

# BAG YOUR LUNCH

If you packed a lunch today, you're not alone. Brown bagging has become a "hot" trend. In fact, statistics show that approximately nine million brown bag lunches are consumed in this country each year!

Given the current interest in nutrition and fitness, not to mention time and money, it's not hard to figure out why so many people — of all ages and lifestyles — are carrying brown bags. By packing their own lunches, people have much greater control over what they eat at the midday meal.

Nutrition experts recommend that we eat a wide variety of foods from each of the six major food groups each day. Adults need four servings each day from the CEREAL/BREAD group; two servings from the MEAT/POULTRY/FISH/EGGS/LEGUMES/NUTS group; two servings from the DAIRY PRODUCTS group; two servings from the VEGETABLES group; two servings from the FRUITS group; and one serving (one tablespoon) from the OILS/FATS/MARGARINES group. Keep in mind, however, that the recommended number of servings differs with age, lifestyle and physical activity.

Children, because they are growing, need more basic nutrients in relation to body weight than adults. The adolescent years often bring the demands of increased activity and rapidly-accelerated growth. Thus, sound eating habits are especially important during the teen years. Teenage girls, often preoccupied with weight control, may be deficient in iron, calcium and other nutrients. For the sake of future health, it is important that they consume a diet that meets their individual dietary needs.



Dieters need to choose wisely from the various food groups to be sure that the fewer calories they're eating still provide a wide assortment of essential nutrients in their diets. Busy working folk and active homemakers alike, pressured by demanding schedules, should pay particular heed to well-balanced diets to ensure the stamina they need to match their fast-paced lifestyles.

Since nutritionists recommend that lunch make up one-third of the daily nutritional quota, what goes into that brown bag is very important. It's easy to see why the time-honored sandwich is the basis of most carried lunches. It combines good-for-you, mixed-grain bread with meats or other protein foods, vegetables, fruits and cheeses or other dairy products needed for a well-balanced diet.

And the bread is more than just packaging. Mixed-grain bread contributes important nutrients to the diet, including complex carbohydrates, B-vitamins, protein, iron, phosphorus and calcium, as well as dietary fiber.

Each of the sandwich recipes and menus included here is unique, designed to meet the nutritional requirements and taste preferences of a specific age or lifestyle group. School kids, teenagers, dieters and busy execs — there's something here for almost everyone.

For a booklet of great sandwich recipes and brown bag tips, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Roman Meal Company, Department BC-2, P.O. Box 11126, Tacoma, WA 98411-0126.

### SANDWICH KABOBS TO GO

Here's a sandwich "packaged" a little differently — just for small fry. That old favorite, the peanut butter and jelly sandwich is cut into bite-size sections and threaded onto skewers, along with fruit and vegetable pieces. Pack kabobs into a plastic container before putting into lunch bag — or wrap in plastic wrap or foil.

- 2 slices Bread
- 3 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon jelly or jam
- 1/2 apple, cut into chunks\*
- Lemon juice
- 1 to 2 stalks celery, cut into six 1-inch pieces

Spread bread slices with peanut butter. Top with jelly and spread to edges. Close sandwich. Using sharp knife, cut sandwich into 6 or 9 pieces. Brush apple chunks with lemon juice. On three 6 or 8-inch wood or bamboo skewers, thread sandwich pieces alternately with apple and celery pieces. Makes 1 serving.

\*If desired, seedless grapes may be substituted.

NOTE: Sandwich sections, fruit and celery may be wrapped separately, then threaded onto skewers at lunchtime.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:  
492 Calories 26 grams fat  
17 grams protein 519 milligrams sodium  
55 grams carbohydrate

Percentage of USRDA:  
17% Vitamin C 17% Iron  
18% Thiamine 29% Phosphorus  
15% Riboflavin 14% Zinc  
47% Niacin 17% Vitamin B<sub>6</sub>  
8% Calcium

#### MENU

**SANDWICH KABOBS TO GO**  
Carrot Curls Cherry Tomatoes  
Oatmeal Cookies  
Lowfat Milk

### TEEN'S DELI SPECIAL

Here's a sandwich for teenage appetites. Use the ingredients below — or add and subtract to suit individual tastes. We've included a few suggestions for starters. It's a good idea to pack the tomato slices separately, adding them to the sandwich at lunchtime.

- 2 slices Bread
- 1/2 teaspoon corn oil margarine
- 1 tablespoon cream cheese, softened
- 2 teaspoons Italian dressing\*
- 2 thin slices (1-1/2 oz.) cooked turkey, ham or roast beef
- 1 slice (1 oz.) creamy havarti, Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 to 3 thin slices Bermuda onion (optional)
- 2 to 3 thin slices tomato
- Lettuce leaves

Spread one bread slice with margarine. Spread cream cheese on remaining bread slice, drizzle with dressing. Layer with remaining ingredients. Close sandwich. Makes 1 sandwich.

\*If desired, mayonnaise or creamy blue cheese dressing may be substituted.

TIP: Vary filling by adding sliced cucumber, mustard, sprouts, thinly-sliced lunch meat, crisp-cooked bacon strips, green pepper rings, sliced avocado, chopped celery or sliced radishes.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:  
424 Calories 25 grams fat  
25 grams protein 663 milligrams sodium  
25 grams carbohydrate 48 milligrams cholesterol

Percentage of USRDA:  
18% Vitamin A 28% Calcium  
13% Vitamin C 17% Iron  
16% Thiamine 34% Phosphorus  
23% Riboflavin 20% Zinc  
23% Niacin 15% Vitamin B<sub>6</sub>

#### MENU

**TEEN'S DELI SPECIAL**  
Orange  
Applesauce Cake  
Lowfat Milk

### DIETER'S TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

Freshly flavored and crunchy in texture, this sensational sandwich is also low in calories. Lime or lemon juice zips up a creamy tuna filling. Waist-watching brown baggers will delight in this lunchtime treat.

- 8 slices Bread
- 2 tablespoons diet margarine
- 1 can (6-1/2 oz.) water-pack tuna, drained and flaked
- 1/4 cup plain non-fat yogurt\*
- 1 to 2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds (optional)
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- Dash EACH salt, pepper and garlic powder
- Lettuce leaves
- 1/2 cucumber (about 8-inch), peeled and thinly sliced

Spread bread slices with margarine. Combine tuna, yogurt, lime juice, poppy seeds, onion and seasonings.

Top four bread slices with half the lettuce leaves. Divide tuna mixture between lettuce-topped bread slices; spread to edges. Top with cucumber slices and remaining lettuce. Close with remaining bread slices. Makes 4 sandwiches.

\*If desired, 1/4 cup low-calorie mayonnaise may be substituted.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:  
220 Calories 5 grams fat  
20 grams protein 460 milligrams sodium  
24 grams carbohydrate 32 milligrams cholesterol

Percentage of USRDA:  
9% Vitamin C 44% Niacin  
14% Thiamine 9% Calcium  
15% Riboflavin 15% Iron  
22% Phosphorus

#### MENU

**DIETER'S TUNA SALAD SANDWICH**  
Fresh Peach or Nectarine  
Skim Milk

### CURRIED SALMON SANDWICHES

For the executive on the way up, here's a brown bag special that'll be the envy of the boardroom. A hint of curry and crunchy almonds dress up convenient canned salmon, while chutney adds that something extra.

- 8 slices Bread
- 4 teaspoons corn oil margarine
- 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- Spinach leaves
- 1/4 cup chutney (optional)

Spread bread slices with margarine. Combine salmon, mayonnaise and curry powder. Divide salmon mixture between four bread slices; spread to edges. Top each with almonds and spinach leaves. Spread remaining bread slices with chutney and close sandwiches. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:  
351 Calories 20 grams fat  
11 grams protein 502 milligrams sodium  
34 grams carbohydrate 10 milligrams cholesterol

Percentage of USRDA:  
27% Vitamin A 13% Calcium  
12% Vitamin C 16% Iron  
15% Thiamine 22% Phosphorus  
15% Riboflavin 10% Vitamin B<sub>6</sub>  
20% Niacin

#### MENU

**CURRIED SALMON SANDWICHES**  
Fresh Pear  
Lowfat Milk

# STAN'S



**MARKET**



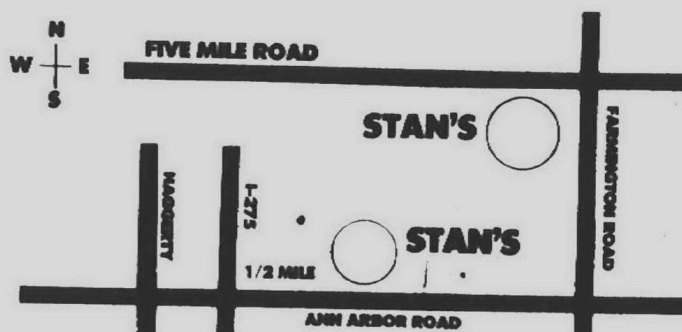
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**\$2.88**  
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BONELESS  
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**FRYER HALVES** LB. **79¢**

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**COD FILLETS** LB. **\$1.99**

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GOURMET SLICED  
**HARD SALAMI** LB. **\$2.49**

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**SWISS CHEESE** LB. **\$2.39**

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LEAN MEATY BAR-B-Q (4-5 LB. AVG.)  
**SPARE RIBS**

**99¢**  
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KIELBASA FARMER PEET'S  
**SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.79**

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**TURKEY BROILERS** LB. **89¢**

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GALLON



**4.9¢**

GEM (20 COUNT)  
**TRASH BAGS** **\$1.88**

GEM WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG.



**5.9¢**

GEM DINNER (7 1/2 OZ. WT.)  
**MAC. & CHEESE** 4 **88¢**

GEM CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR  
CREAM STYLE CORN OR SWEET PEAS  
**CANNED VEGETABLES**  
15 1/2-16 OZ. WT.



**3/\$1**

GEM (CANNED-16 OZ. WT.)  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** **69¢**

**CRISPY CUCUMBERS OR GREEN BELL PEPPERS**  
**10¢ EACH**  
"AS SEEN ON T.V."

CRUNCHY HOME-GROWN  
**CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. **22¢**  
HOME-GROWN LARGE SIZE  
**CELERY** STALK **44¢**  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS** LB. **18¢**  
SNO-WHITE  
**MUSHROOMS** LB. **95¢**

#### DAIRY • DAIRY • DAIRY

MELODY FARMS SMALL OR LARGE CURD  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. WT. **98¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
**CHEESE SLICES** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

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**ORANGE JUICE** GALLON **\$2.39**

#### FROZEN • FROZEN • FROZEN

12 COUNT  
**ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** **\$1.59**

TASTE O' SEA  
**PERCH FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

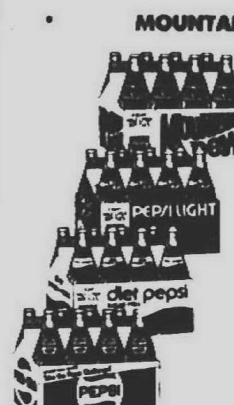
MINUTE MAID FROZEN REG., OR PINK  
**LEMONADE** 6 FL. OZ. **3/\$1**



CHUNK LIGHT REG., OR WATER PACKED  
**STAR-KIST TUNA**  
6 1/2 OZ. WT.

**68¢**

PENN DUTCH PIECES & STEMS  
**MUSHROOMS** 4 OZ. WT. **2/\$1**

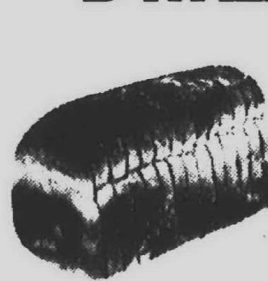


MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI LIGHT, REG., & SUGAR FREE  
PEPSI FREE OR REG., & DIET

**PEPSI**  
**\$1.68**

SUNSHINE (10 OZ. WT.)  
**CHEEZ-ITS** **99¢**

TASTE  
**D'ITALIANO BREAD**



**69¢**

YELLOW CLING SLICES OR HALVES  
(CANNED-16 OZ. WT.)  
**GEM PEACHES** **69¢**

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

**SPARTAN BEET SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG

**\$1.38**

LIMIT 1 BAG PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXCLUDING BEEF, WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, AUGUST 20 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1984.

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

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**58¢**

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**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

SPARTAN  
**BUTTER QUARTERS**  
1 LB. PKG.

**\$1.48**

LIMIT 1 PKG. PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXCLUDING BEEF, WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, AUGUST 20 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1984.

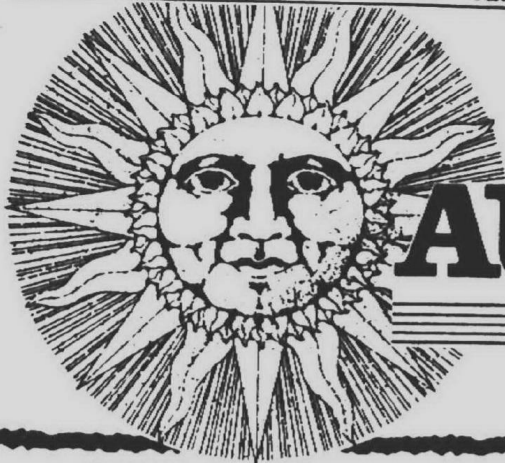
**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY  
**BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP**  
12 OZ. PKG.

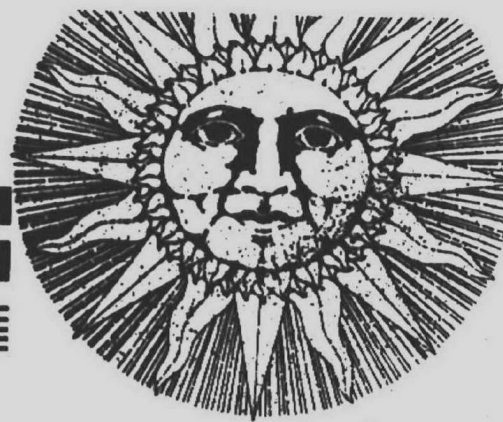
**78¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG. PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXCLUDING BEEF, WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, AUGUST 20 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1984.





# AUGUST CLEARANCE



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**25%-50% OFF**

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S, M & W Widths Available  
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KEDS - CHAMPS - HUSH PUPPIES  
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1 Game • Shoes • Hot Dog • Soda  
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**COUPON** **1st WEEK**

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34835 PLYMOUTH RD. (At Wayne Rd.) LIVONIA



# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, August 20, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

**FANNY BEAR** says there is still time to sign up for 15-day bus tour to Texas. The trip is arranged by the local chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons. They leave here Saturday, Oct. 20 and return Sunday, Nov. 4.

She has the full itinerary, plus cost figures, and may be reached by calling 453-8262. They will travel through the Ozarks, visit the World Trade Center in Dallas, go to San Antonio, visit the Lyndon B. Johnson ranch and library. They also will go south of the border into Mexico for a guided tour. Corpus Christi is one of their stops as they follow the coastline of the Gulf of Mexico. Brownsville, Texas, also is on their route. Among the stops on the way home will be Graceland and Louisville.

**SOO MEE KWON**, a student at West Middle School, was awarded a scholarship to return to the summer piano program at Interlochen next year. The award was credited to her older sister, Soo Jin Kwon, in a release from arts academy.

"They always get us mixed up," said Soo Mee Kwon, who attended the summer music camp for the first time this year.

**BLUE LAKES Fine Arts Camp** north of Muskegon has attracted many area elementary and high school students this summer.

Some of the students are: Doug Campbell, art major, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Plymouth; John Hill, jazz major, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Plymouth; Carol Wimmer, dance major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimmer of Plymouth; Leanne Baker, art major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Becker of Plymouth; Brian Webb, band major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Plymouth; Susanne Samarziya, orchestra major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Samarziya of Canton Township; Mary Christensen, piano major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Christensen of Plymouth; Polly MacIsaac, band major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Isaac of Plymouth; Edward Bellaire, choir major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bellaire of Plymouth; and James Clark, band major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark of Canton Township.

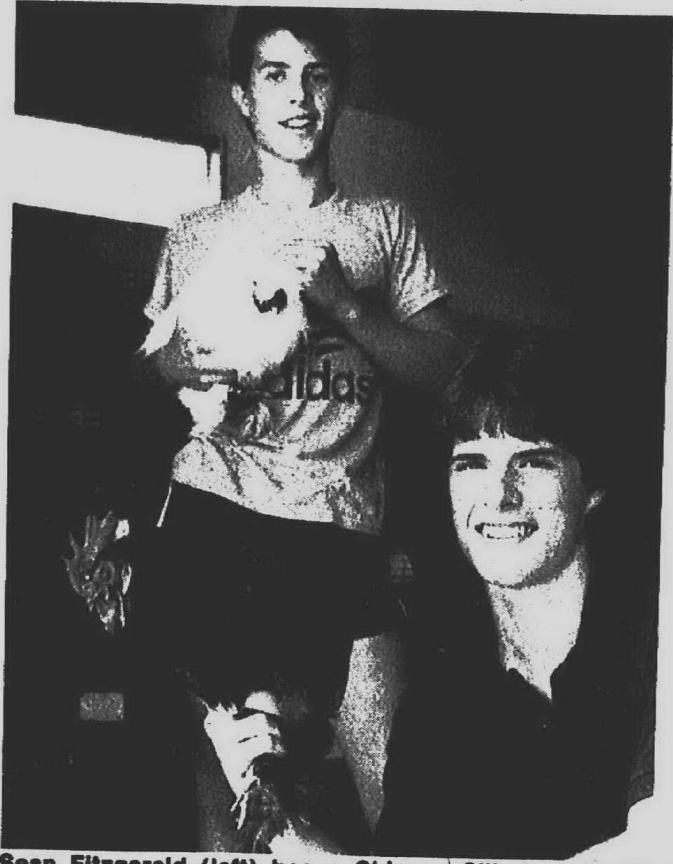
**KELLY LISBETH BROWN**, a sophomore at Our Lady of Mercy High School, was a national winner in the United States Achievement Academy's art category. She was recommended by her art teachers. Kelly attended Hulsing Elementary School and is the daughter of Jim and Jane Brown of Ryegate in Canton Township.

**MARILYN WALSH** of Plymouth Township will have two paintings in the Michigan State Fair fine arts exhibit. The exhibition/competition is juried in two categories and Marilyn's works are in the professional division.

This was the first year she had entered the show and was pleased that both paintings were accepted. She'll have to wait until the private preview showing Wednesday evening to find out if she won a prize.

Marilyn is a landscape artist and a member of the Three Cities Art Club. Her two acrylics at the State Fair are "Nestled Near Earth" (rocks and foliage), and "Sugar Loaf Mountain" (Marquette, Mich.). The fair runs Aug. 24 through Sept. 4.

**THE PLYMOUTH Historical Museum** has lined up 24 artisans to demonstrate their old-time crafts during the Plymouth Fall Festival. They'll be at the museum from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. Among the old arts demonstrated in the building on the corner of Main and Church streets, will be scrimshaw carving, tinsmithing, silhouette cutting, enameling on copper, weaving cradles and baskets, thimble painting, net darning, making corn husk dolls, wood carving and painting in rose maling. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Guests may tour the street of shops and other exhibits on the two floors of the museum.



Sean Fitzgerald (left) has a Chinese Silky and brother Scott Fitzgerald has a Black Cochen bantam.

## There's a little bit of farmer in all 4-H'ers

Farm kids, city kids, township kids — the annual fair at Belleville is a time of reckoning for 4-H Club members. It's a time kids show how they can cope with the old skills of livestock raising, cooking, baking, gardening, working with their hands.

They are rewarded for their efforts with ribbons and trophies at the fair. Some day they will discover that the real rewards are what they learned in the process.

Financial rewards come the evening of the livestock auction. And when they figure out the cost of the feed and the hours of work as opposed to the selling price of their animal or poultry, they have a new appreciation for the farmers of the country.

Doug Campbell's grand champion pen lamb was sold for 85 cents a pound. His individual grand champion brought \$2.

Scott Fitzgerald's two chickens went for \$12.50 each and his turkey for \$17.50. His reserve individual grand champion lamb was sold for \$1.55 per pound. Top bid for Sean Fitzgerald's turkey was \$10 and his lamb went for \$1 per pound.

Joy Kirchgatter's two sheep were auctioned off at \$1.25 per pound. Sister Jill Kirchgatter received top price, \$3.25 per pound for one lamb and \$1.45 for another.

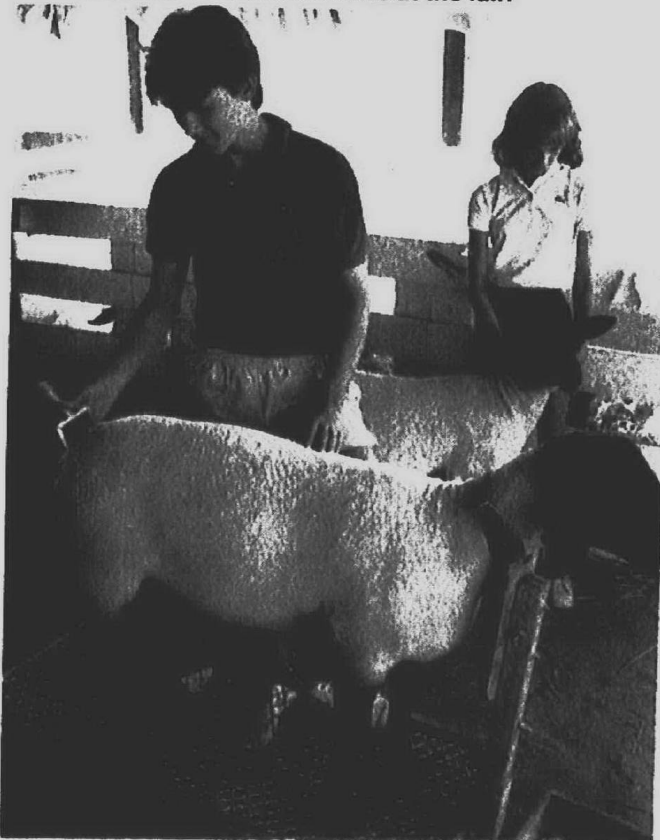


Four Seasons Horse group, ready for competition, are Brent Dominic with Fred; Rachel Wilson with Jubilee; Kathy Oldenburg with Prince; Kristi Trexler with Deserey; Sandy Howley; Dawn Oliver with Casheik; Wendy Trexler with Chawley; Kim Conner; Michelle Vucosovic with Lady Bug; Heidi Megdan with Sweet Serenity; and Cheryl Stratton with Sara.



Matt Wianiewski feeds his lamb at the fair.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



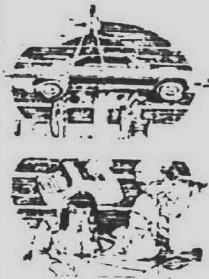
Doug Campbell grooms his Suffolk lamb as Joy Kirchgatter waits with her lamb for a turn on the grooming stand.



Louise Konopa of Canton is surprised as the judge in the goat milking contest announces 4 1/2 pounds of milk from her goat, Fudge. Fudge (right) displays interest in the outcome of the contest.



## WHY "WC<sup>3</sup>" THIS FALL?



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## WC<sup>3</sup> FALL REGISTRATION BEGINS AUGUST 21

Regular Registration — including Dropping and Adding will be held at:

**EASTERN CAMPUS**  
5901 Conner, Detroit  
922-3911

**DOWNTOWN CAMPUS**  
1001 W. Fort, Detroit  
496-2573

**DOWNRIVER CAMPUS**  
21000 Northline, Taylor  
374-2749

**WESTERN CAMPUS**  
6555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville  
699-0200

**DOWNTOWN CAMPUS**  
1001 W. Fort, Detroit  
496-2573

**NORTHWEST CAMPUS**  
8551 Greenfield, Detroit  
943-4070

**WESTERN CAMPUS**  
6555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville  
699-0200

Late Registration — including Dropping and Adding will be held at:

**EASTERN CAMPUS**  
5901 Conner, Detroit  
922-3911

**DOWNRIVER CAMPUS**  
21000 Northline, Taylor  
374-2749

**WESTERN CAMPUS**  
6555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville  
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**WESTERN CAMPUS**  
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August 21, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. J-R

August 22, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. S-Z

August 23, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-1

August 24, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-2

August 27, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-2

August 21, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. J-R

August 22, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. S-Z

August 23, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-1

August 24, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-2

August 27, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-2

August 30, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-Z

August 31, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-Z

September 4, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-Z

September 5, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-Z

September 6, 1984 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. A-Z

WAYNE COUNTY



COMMUNITY COLLEGE

For further information, please call

496-2500

## clubs in action

### TUESDAY SINGLES

The Danny Venice band will provide music for ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Singles invited to come and meet new friends. For more information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers Club members will meet for the first luncheon of the new season Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cocktails begin at 11 a.m. and lunch served at 11:30. New and old members may sign up for any of the 21 interest groups that will be introduced. Dues must be paid before sign-up. Anyone who has lived in Plymouth no more than two years may join the club. For luncheon reservations call 459-3250.

### CHERRY HILL METHODIST MARKS SESQUICENTENNIAL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill, Canton Township, will celebrate its sesquicentennial Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26. Exhibits of old quilts and antiques will be Saturday afternoon with a box social at 6 p.m. and a square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Friendship Hall. There will be two services on Sunday. For information, call 482-2817.

### ANTIQUART MARI

The 22nd annual Plymouth Symphony League Antiquart Mart will open at noon Friday, Sept. 7 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street at Theodore. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for senior citizens.

### 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.

### 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 2 MONTHS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, Aug. 22 through Oct. 17, due to renovations at Dunning Hough Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shut-down, call 459-6896.

### CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for men and women who

would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4080.

### 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.

### TOUGH LOVE

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

### HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers

for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

### EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

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

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

### WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

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

## new voices

Patrick and Suzanne Porter of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Elizabeth Porter, June 26 at Annopolis Hospital, Wayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denski of Canton. Louis Kanka of Canton and Gladys Morneau of Windsor, Canada are great-grandparents.

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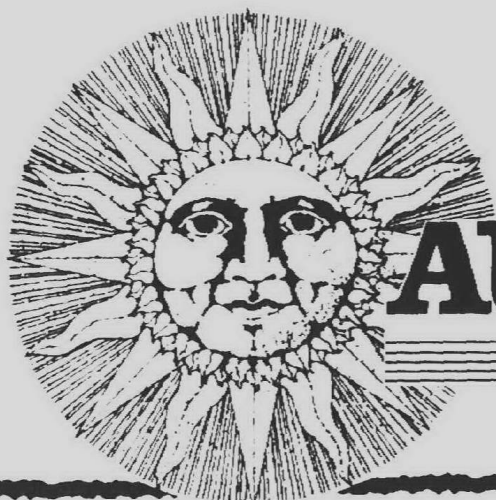
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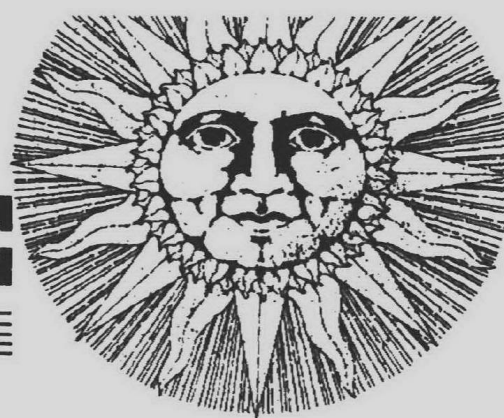
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# On the road

## Plan for safety when preparing for vacation

The car is loaded to the gills with everything but grandma's china, and you and your spouse are busy cross-examining each other about having enough money for the trip, whether the basement door was locked, and if the paper-boy was given the word to stop delivery.

The kids are arguing over who gets to sit by a window and stepping on each other's toes to put the first scuff marks on their new sneakers. But eventually everything is as ready as it ever will be, and you back down the driveway and set a course for the vacation that seemed like it would never come. But in the excitement to get away from it all, some people forget that there are important differences between local driving and vacation driving. Trips around town are not the same as driving long distances on interstate highways in parts of the country that are not familiar to you, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says.

Your vacation shouldn't begin until you have first prepared your car for the trip. Start your preparations at least a couple of weeks before you plan to leave. Preparing your car or van is as important as preparing yourself.

If your trip is to be a long one, make sure the engine is properly tuned. This initial expense can save you big dollars and hassles on the road. Vehicles in top running shape are not likely to break down in places where mechanics aren't nearby. A tuneup before you leave can also improve performance and fuel economy.

There's some extra equipment you might want to take along for emergencies. Included are a tool kit, flares, flashlight and extra batteries, an extra quart of motor oil, a five-gallon empty gasoline can, replacement drive belts and a container of fresh water for the radiator.

Test the brakes to see if they need adjusting. Change the oil and air filters if necessary. Radiators and coolant, drive belts, wiper blades, heating and air conditioning systems, as well as the exhaust system, should all be inspected and serviced as necessary.

Be sure to check the tires for tread and pressure. Badly worn tires are dangerous and should be replaced. With the family, plus luggage and other equipment, your car and tires may be loaded

to capacity. Inflate your tires to the maximum inflation pressure recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

You can find a tire inflation information placard or sticker on the car door post or inside the glove compartment door, or check your owner's manual. Don't forget to check the pressure of your spare tire in case you need it.

**FOR THE TRIP** itself — wear your seat belts. They will also give you peace of mind knowing that you are giving yourself and your family the best protection available in the event of a crash or sudden high speed stop.

• Small children should be properly buckled into a safety seat. Forty-six states now have laws requiring them for children under certain ages, and chances are that you will pass through one or more of these states.

Second, keep in mind that speed limits should be carefully observed for both highway and city driving.

Take time to plan the day's travel and repeat the process every night during the trip. Choose a set number of miles or hours to travel and plan to stop on schedule to prevent fatigue. Experts agree that six hours a day, or 300 miles — whichever comes first — is a reasonable day's drive. After that, reflexes and alertness diminish significantly.

Plan to stop frequently to rest. You'll help prevent highway hypnosis, that drowsy feeling that most of us have experienced behind the wheel at one time or another. As mile turns into endless mile on a turnpike, your mind tends to go to sleep. It's difficult to fight off this lulling of your senses, and periodic stops are the best antidote.

Flat tires are a nuisance, but they happen to everyone sooner or later. If you have a puncture or a blowout, pull off the road completely to change it . . . the further off the road the better. At night, put flares out at least 100 feet behind your car and turn on your emergency flashers. If there is not enough room to park safely on the shoulder, drive slowly to the closest safe area out of traffic. This may ruin the flat tire, but your safety is worth the price.

A few other tips to cover special situations should be mentioned. Driving in

extreme hot weather calls for special precautions. Carry extra water in canteens for your family and your car. Make sure the radiator and battery are full, and watch the temperature gauge on the dashboard carefully . . . it's often the first sign of impending trouble. And don't take a chance on running out of gas. Especially if you are in rural or remote areas, keep a fuel reserve of about 100 miles — that could be as much as half a tank on some cars. Top off the tank frequently rather than driving until the tank is almost empty before refilling.

Another item on this checklist of safety tips for summer travellers is to avoid burns to children. On hot summer days, sunlight passing through the windows of a closed car can heat metal parts such as safety belt buckles and vinyl seats sufficiently to cause discomfort, burning, or even blistering of the exposed skin of an infant or young child. When the outside temperature is 79 degrees, sunlight can heat the vinyl seat in a closed car to 192 degrees. The best way to protect children from such burns is to test the temperature of a seat before putting your child on it. Better yet, cover the car seats or child safety seats with a light colored blanket or towel. Try to acquire the habit of looking for a shady spot to park your car when you stop.

**Take time to plan the day's travel and repeat the process every night during the trip. Choose a set number of miles or hours to travel and plan to stop on schedule to prevent fatigue. Experts agree that six hours a day or 300 miles — whichever comes first — is a reasonable day's drive. After that, reflexes and alertness diminish significantly.**



## Have no reservations about airline services

The traveler who requires a salt-free diet, the musician who travels with an instrument and the wheelchair-bound person are some of the passengers who can receive special services from most airlines.

"While many airlines provide extra services to make trips more enjoyable, passengers usually must request these courtesies in advance," says Charles Lentz, Auto Club of Michigan travel sales and promotions manager.

Travelers can check with their travel agent or airline for arrangements regarding meals, seating and other special benefits. "Most major airlines serving food also offer a variety of special meals," Lentz adds.

Optional meals commonly available include salt-free, vegetarian, low-cholesterol and low-calorie foods and meals for diabetics. Special children's meals often are available.

Passengers wanting to arrange a special meal should order it when making flight reservations or purchasing tickets. They should confirm with their travel agent or airline 24 hours before take-off to be sure that the computer has logged the order.

IN ADDITION to arranging convenient seating for handicapped or elderly passengers, airlines will "pre-board" such passengers prior to others to ensure maximum comfort.

For someone needing a wheelchair,

reservations personnel can order one at both the point of departure and the point of destination. A passenger's personal wheelchair will be checked free with luggage.

Seeing Eye dogs and guide dogs for the deaf are permitted on board with their owners free of charge.

Musicians can use an option offered by most major airlines. For example, a bass player may purchase the seat next to his own for his bass at half price. Large people sometimes buy the second seat at half price for more comfort.

**AIRLINES MAKE** special provisions for children unaccompanied by adults. Generally, children ages 5 through 7 years may travel on one carrier. Those 8 and older can be booked for travel involving transfers to more than one airline. Those planning a trip for a child should contact their travel agent or airline for specific information.

For a young traveler, an airline places in its computer the child's age, name, and telephone number of the party bringing him or her to the airport. The same information is entered for those meeting the child at his or her destination.

Flight attendants are instructed to turn any minor children traveling alone over to an airline representative at the destination point. That representative is responsible for seeing that

the child is released only to the proper person.

Most airlines provide these services automatically for all children ages 5 to 11. Similar services are provided on request only for those 12 through 15.

**AN ANIMAL** can be checked as baggage if it is in an approved container. A limited number of household pets are allowed to accompany their owners in the passenger cabin.

Pets must be small enough to fit into a carry-on "pet liner" that can be placed under the seat in front of the owner. The pet must remain in the container throughout the flight.

Airlines will check two pieces of luggage, one large and one medium-sized, for each passenger. A third piece can be checked free or be carried on if it is small enough to fit under the seat.

**AIRLINES ALSO** handle golf clubs, bicycles, surfboards, skis, fishing rods and other types of sporting gear. Since charges vary by item and special boxes are available for certain items, passengers should check in advance for specific information about transporting equipment.

"Passengers should remember that a domestic airline's maximum liability for baggage is \$750 per ticketed passenger," adds Lentz. "Excess valuation insurance can be purchased for an additional price."

# PARENTAL GUIDANCE.

Tell your parents about the security of Direct Deposit. It's the kind of guidance they'll appreciate, and it's a nice way to let them know you care. With Direct Deposit, their Social Security goes straight to their checking or savings account. They don't have to wait for the check or worry about it.

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**AFTER ALL, THEY'VE GOT IT COMING.**



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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, August 20, 1984 O&E

(P.1)

## Are coaches misbehaving?

By Rich Swenson  
staff writer

Bad behavior by coaches is the biggest obstacle to good sportsmanship in athletic events, according to a recent survey of sports officials.

The survey, conducted by Miller Lite, was given to the 250 members of the National Association of Sports Officials that attended their national convention last month in Las Vegas.

According to the survey, more than 60 percent of the officials polled believe the demeanor of coaches is a major impediment to good sportsmanship. Another 50 percent were "personally disturbed" by the behavior of coaches and other bench personnel.

In fact, most of the officials said the disorderly conduct of coaches is far more negative than athletes fighting with themselves or with officials.

**LOCAL COACHES** were given a chance to respond to the officials' assessment.

"I hate to be looked at as a negative influence to the kids I work with," said Livonia Bentley girls basketball coach Tom Lang. "We spend many hours preparing our kids for a contest. At times, coaches step beyond their bounds, but so do officials."



Fred Thomann  
Salem coach

"Most of the officials working our games are pretty good, but when they're not, we have to get on them. The only thing that really bothers me is when an official blows a call and won't admit it."

Rochester High's Mike VanDam coaches both baseball and basketball at the varsity level, so he's seen officials in action both on the gridiron and on the diamond.

"Some coaches are outlandish, intense and vocal," he said. "But coaching is more than just a hobby. Coaches and officials look at the game from different perspectives."

"**THE GAME IS** much more important to coaches. For officials, it's just another game — another two hours on the job."

"Officials can be intimidated by coach's actions if they allow themselves to. The poor official listens too much and doesn't watch enough."

Plymouth Salem's Fred Thomann has coached both boys and girls basketball. His major concern is the mental and physical conditioning of the referee.

"If officials did a better job of preparing themselves for games, there would be much less criticism from coaches," he said. "Sometimes, officials just don't get up for our contests."

"As a coach, I have to challenge officials to make the right calls. If they're not doing the job, you have to let them know."

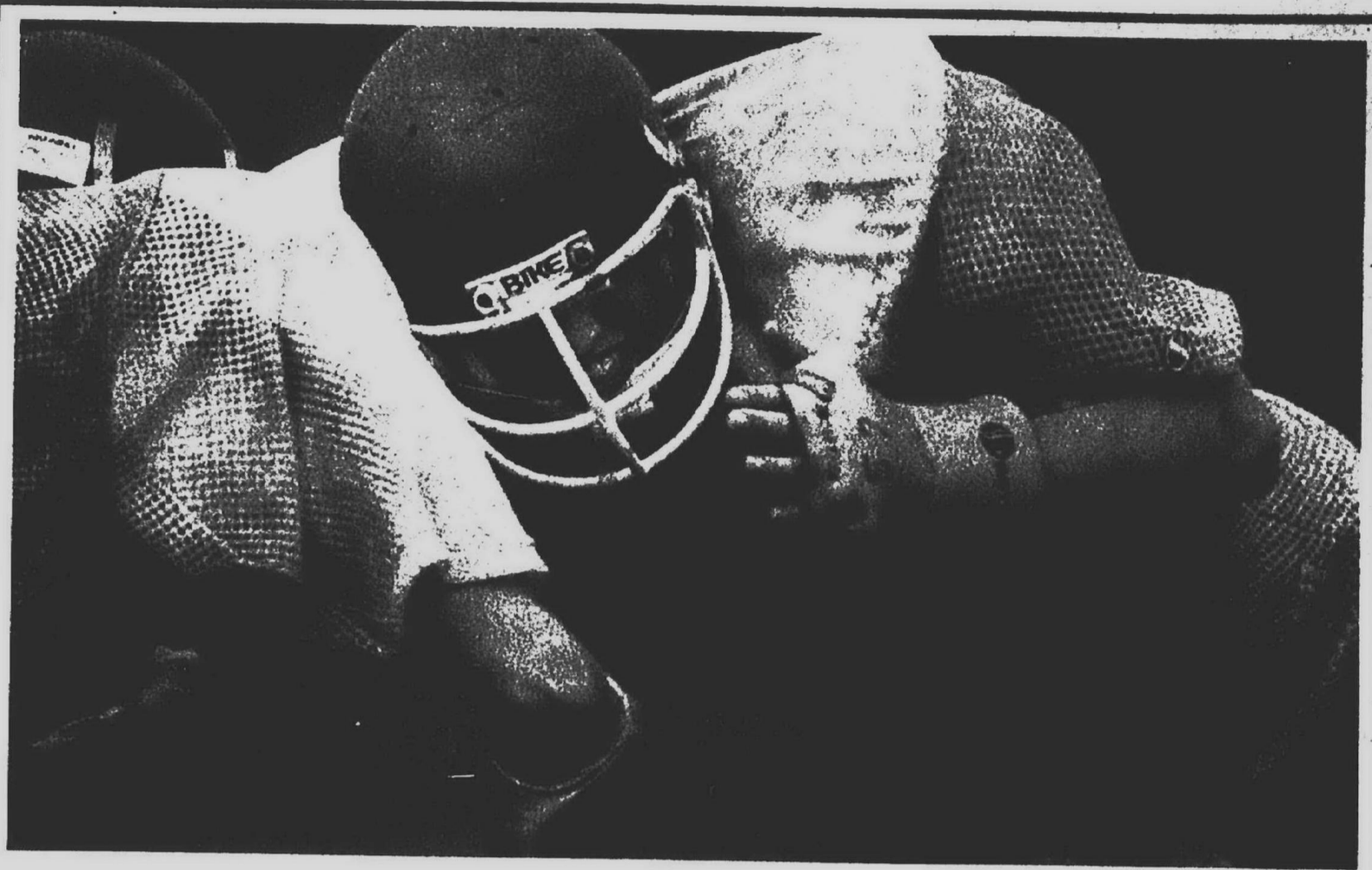
**THOMANN SAID** that many basketball officials are out of shape and unable to position themselves properly to make the call. He believes many of them use the girls season to get themselves ready for the boys.

"It's their responsibility to be ready to work all games," he said.

West Bloomfield athletic director and football coach Dominic Livedoti used to officiate during his college days, but he agrees with Thomann.

"What is disruptive behavior? I never question the eyes of an official. When I do object to something, it's usually whether an official is in the right position."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Fletcher, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton, is one of several Plymouth-Canton area players on the Adrian College football team.

## R-E-S-P-E-C-T

### MIAA loaded with local talent and tradition but bruised by lack of national recognition

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**R**ESPECT. Aretha Franklin sang about it in the mid 1970s. It has now become the battle cry of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association as it commences its 96th football season.

America's oldest collegiate conference, founded in 1888, has been looked upon as a weak sister by the nation's other Division III leagues. Only twice in the 11-year history of the NCAA Division III national championship has the MIAA football champion been invited to post-season play.

"This league is on a national level," Adrian College head football coach Ron Labadie said. "We are in by far the toughest region in the country."

Labadie's team won the MIAA last year and gained a berth in the post-season tournament. Though they lost, 22-21, to eventual Division III champs Augustana, Adrian's performance brought long overdue respect to the MIAA.

This year, the MIAA champ should easily win a playoff berth. The NCAA has extended the field from eight to 16 teams.

"There's no way this league will be left out now," Labadie said.

With that, spirits were high among the coaches at the MIAA's annual preseason media day Thursday at Olivet College. The coaches' consensus was that Hope would win the title, followed by Adrian, Albion, Alma, Olivet and Kalamazoo.

Here's a brief composite of the MIAA teams with special attention paid to the players from the Observer & Eccentric area.

**HOPE COLLEGE:** "I'm very surprised we were picked to win the conference," said 15-year head coach Ray Smith. "Some people obviously don't remember how bad we played last year."

Don't let his modesty fool you. With 18 returning senior starters, the Flying Dutchmen will be a tough club.

Hope is the only team in the MIAA without an O&E player on its roster.

**ADRIAN COLLEGE:** The defending champs will give Hope a serious run for the money. The Bulldogs lost nine starters last year, among them Paul Mosey from Plymouth Canton and All-MIAA center, but have plenty of talent returning.

Labadie has recruited the Plymouth area very well again. He brings in Jim Burczyk and Paul Fletcher from Plymouth Canton to join Matt Sintilli from Canton, Ron Calhoun from Plymouth Salem and Dan Collins from Plymouth and Catholic Central.

Other local players include Bruce Crosthwaite (Rochester), Dave Dixon (West Bloomfield),

### football

Norm Dyer (Troy Athens), Bob Fallon (Brother Rice), Craig Foster (Garden City, Divine Child), Tim Luch (Livonia Churchill), Bob Smedley (Bishop Borgess) and Dan Thalacker (Farmington Hills and Howe Military Academy).

**ALBION COLLEGE:** Pete Schmidt seemed to turn the Albion program around in his first season as head coach last year. This year, the Britons are expected to battle down the wire with the two frontrunners.

The big battle again this year will be for the quarterback job. Ken Kish of Farmington Harrison and Rick Goodman of Midland shared the spot last year. They will do battle again this year.

Other O&E players are: Mike Burton (Livonia and Divine Child), Ed Ewald (Catholic Central), Pat Fitzpatrick (Farmington and Catholic Central), Jim Hall (West Bloomfield), Larry Korona (Bishop Borgess), Steve Masur (Bloomfield Hills Andover), Bruce Yeager (Farmington Harrison), Rick Bone (Birmingham Seaholm), Tom Dempster (Rochester), Charlie Lawrence (Brother Rice), Joe Pinkerton (Birmingham Seaholm), Dan Quint (Catholic Central), Dan Strahl (Westland John Glenn) and Charlie Waszczanski (Garden City).

**ALMA COLLEGE:** If there are to be any upsets this season in the MIAA, look for the Scots to be behind them. Veteran coach Phil Brooks has an improved team who learned last year

what it takes to win. The Scots finished second in the MIAA.

The O&E contingent: Vince Conzolo (Rochester), Tim Nanghton (Westland John Glenn), Dennis Ulrich (Rochester), Greg Zambor (Rochester), Steve Adkins (Rochester), Mike Bowen (North Farmington), Rob Smigelski (Farmington Harrison), Bob Foss (Birmingham), Jeff Anderson (Troy Athens), Dwight Spengler (Rochester), Jim Nelson (Farmington Harrison) and Jeff Childers (Rochester).

**OLIVET COLLEGE:** The Fighting Comets are fighting to rebuild their woeful program, but third-year coach Glen Stevenson seems to be going about it the right way — with patience, dedication and a good sense of humor.

"Basically, we are going into this season the way we always do — petrified," a sample of Stevenson's good-naturedness.

Garden City placekicker Jerry Lica is one of Olivet's top weapons. Last year, as a freshman, Lica hit four of seven field goals and 15 of 17 extra points.

Other O&E players: B.J. Miller (Bishop Borgess), Mike Rice (Garden City West), and Mike Zebek (Garden City).

**KALAMAZOO COLLEGE:** The Hornets have a new coach and a new optimism this year. Bob Kent, longtime assistant at Kalamazoo, replaces Ed Baker. Kent will have to deal with the loss of 18 starters from a year ago, but has some good young talent waiting to step in.

Among those are Vince Dattilo from Redford Thurston who should help stabilize the offensive line, and Matt Broderick from Plymouth Salem and Chris Mack from Garden City who will be mainstays in the defensive backfield.

Brothers Brad and Todd Jensen from Livonia Bentley are also expected to play key roles for the Hornets.

## Mack coach protests Flint district action

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Glenn Murdock, manager of Don Foss, Redford Union's entry in the summer Connie Mack baseball circuit, claims James Coburn and the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) have a lot in common.

The RU manager was crying "In Like Flint," after last week's regional baseball production in Buick Town.

"It's getting so bad that I'm going to put a team in the Senior Babe Ruth next year," said Murdock. "I'm never going back to the AABC. You just can't go to Flint or Saginaw and win."

Murdock has requested an investigation into the way the draw was made by the Flint tournament committee for the double-elimination event.

An eight-team draw was set up by the committee, but two teams failed to show, according to tournament director Tom Cole, who is viewed sarcastically by the RU team as "Our Man Flint."

"Instead of redrawing the bracket, the committee chose to play the six remaining teams in an eight-team bracket," said Murdock, who fired a letter of complaint to Redford-Adray league director, Stu Rose. "This was a mistake that led to a very unfair situation."

**MURDOCK'S** beef is that four of the teams, all from Flint, received either first or second round byes, while Foss and a team from Macomb County were forced to play four games in less than 48 hours.

Foss, which qualified for the regional by finishing second in the Redford-Adray circuit, won its first two games on the opening day of play but lost the next two the following day, 9-3, to Flint Carpets, the eventual champion; and 14-8 to Flint Gross's. (The winner advanced to the state AABC tournament in Marshall. The state champion goes to the Connie Mack national tournament in Farmington, N.M.)

"The two Flint teams were given byes in the first round and the two other Flint teams got byes in the second round," according to the letter Murdock wrote. "Neither my team nor

### baseball

the Macomb team got a chance at getting a bye.

"When round three began, the four Flint teams had only played one game and the Macomb team and my team had already played two each."

**MURDOCK** said he made repeated efforts to have Cole redraw the tournament, but those attempts failed.

"I am convinced that Mr. Cole had absolutely no concern with being fair to all the teams in this tournament," said the RU manager.

But Cole offers a different story, saying he followed AABC rules.

"The one team called me at 4:30 p.m. the day before and said they wouldn't be able to come," he explained.

"Then the other team from the Little Caesar's League didn't show for game the next morning. They didn't have the courtesy to call."

"This is the first time since I can remember that a team didn't show for our tournament."

Cole said that AABC rules do not permit a redrawing.

"**IF HE** (Murdock) would have reviewed the rule book coming in he would have understood," Cole added. "Those were forfeits (victories) and not byes that the Flint teams got. It just happened that the our teams (from Flint) drew the teams that didn't show. You play the tourney by rounds."

Cole, however, admitted that he made a mistake in using the word "bye" in his discussions at the tournament site with Murdock.

"I never said forfeit, but I followed the rules and I talked with Joe Cooper (the state AABC president)," Cole said. "Check with him."

"I'm proud of the facilities we have and the way things have been run here."

Cooper, who resides in Marshall, could not be reached for comment.

## Ex-Rice star on path to pro ranks

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

If he's not already the best, Birmingham Brother Rice graduate Bob Fallon is certainly one of the top football players in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Fallon was not a heralded player at Rice, but 6-foot-4, 270-pound offensive tackle from Adrian College is the MIAA's No. 1 pro prospect.

Adrian captured the MIAA title last year and went on to NCAA Division III post-season play, losing 22-21 to eventual champion Augustana (Ill.). They Bulldogs finished with an 8-2 overall record.

Fallon was a major reason for Adrian's success. He successfully completed 86 percent of his blocking assign-

ments, enabling the Bulldogs to average 186 yards rushing per league game last year.

The big tackle was rewarded by making All-League.

"**I'VE** had pro scouts talk to me, but I going to play it by ear and say a lot of prayers," said Fallon. "It's a big dream for me to play."

Fallon will graduate in December with a degree in marketing and a minor in computer science. That will come just before the start of the United States Football League (USFL) season.

It was only four years ago Fallon came to Adrian. He was recruited for wrestling.

"I didn't get a lot of recognition for football in high school," he said. "I

think I was honorable mention All-Area."

Although he wrestled at Adrian for three years, it took awhile for the Southfield native to make his presence known on the gridiron.

"After my sophomore year I took a semester off and worked on my body," he said. "At the time I wasn't sure about school, but I knew I missed football a lot. I came back last year and I was able to bench press 320 pounds. That helped me."

"Over the last three years I've been living in the weight room. Now I like it a lot."

**FALLON** said last season was "best time of my life."

"It was my (graduating) class and I was very close to them (the players),"

said Fallon. "With a little luck against Augustana, we could have gone all the way."

With a little luck, Adrian could go back to the NCAA Division III playoffs although the MIAA coaches pick Hope College to win the league title.

"It doesn't really matter," Fallon said. "We ended up being ranked sixth and Hope was seventh last year."

Fallon hopes to improve his pass blocking this season, although Adrian uses the run-oriented Wing-T attack.

"The Wing-T is a lot different because people say there's so much more to do," said the Rice grad, "but it's not really complicated. When you play it — it's simple. We've been throwing more and more each year anyway."

Look for Fallon to be throwing his weight around even more this year.

## Large turnout expected for O&E tourney

Between 40 and 50 women golfers are expected to converge on Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course Wednesday for the 15th Annual Observer & Eccentric Womens Golf Tournament.

"We feel real good about the turnout, especially since we put a limit on the

handicap," said tournament director and Livonia club pro Gary Whitener.

Beginning this year, the 18-hole tournament is limited to women living in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area with maximum handicap of 40.

"We had to send back about six or so registrations," Whitener said. "We had some people giving false addresses."

Last year's tournament champ was Birmingham's Ann Lauer who shot 81

(gross). Betty Delano was the first-flight champ with an 88 and Ann Sadowski was the winner of the second flight.

Trophies are awarded to both gross and net score winners.

The first four winners will tee off at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

golf

golf

golf

golf

## sport shorts

### FALL BALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will open its fall softball league Monday, Sept. 10.

Returning teams can sign up Aug. 27-31. New teams can sign up between Aug. 27 and 31.

The entry fee is \$150, plus \$11 per game for ump. A \$40 forfeit fee will be required along with the entry fee — the fee will be returned after completion of the schedule. Leagues will be limited to 16 teams and play a 14-game schedule.

A fall coed league is also being sponsored. Fee structure and league structures are the same. Sign up period is now through Aug. 31.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Entry fees are now being accepted for the Plymouth Parks and Rec Touch Football League. Entries will be taken through Friday, Aug. 31.

There is no residency requirement in this league.

Entry fee is \$225 and covers all expenses (refs, scorekeepers, lighting and trophies).

Teams will play a seven-game schedule on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Call 455-6620 for registration details.

### FALL SOFTBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation's fall softball league will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11, with games being played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The league will last five weeks, with each team playing a double-header once a week.

The cost is \$90. Each team must pay the ump. prior to the game. Game balls will be provided. Each team will be allowed five non-Canton residents.

Register in person starting Monday, Aug. 27, at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 Canton Center Road.

### NAME OMITTED

Ray Setlock was indeed a member of the Craiger baseball team that won the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League title this summer. His name, regrettably, was omitted from last Thursday's story.

### KICKERS SOUGHT

The Canton Soccer Club needs players in the following age divisions: Boys born in 1968-69 should call Jack Blumenshine at 455-7008; girls born 1973-1975 should call Roscoe Nash at 459-

0578; and girls born 1968-1971 should call Joe Stoecklein at 981-2130.

### THREE ON THREE

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

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

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

### GOLF TRYOUTS

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

### LETS GET PHYSICALS

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

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

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

### RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton parks and rec is sponsoring a men's racquetball league beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5. Rose Shores Racquet Club is the site of the league. Matches will be played at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Cost is \$72 for 13 weeks.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

## Canton crowns softball kings

League champions prevailed in the Canton Parks and Recreation softball league post-season playoffs.

In Class A, Millers-Rusty Nail, 18-2 in the regular season, swept through the playoffs as well. Manager Mike Steslick's squad knocked off Hunts Trucking 8-1 in the championship game. They beat Roman Forum and Hunts in earlier rounds of the tournament. Hunts was the 1983 Class B champ in Canton.

In Class B, Domino's Pizza, 17-1 during the regular season, had an easy time in post-season play. Keith Nasser's team whipped Stans Market 10-0, nipped Plymouth Rock II 1-0, then ripped the Rocks 10-2 in the championship. Pitcher Russ Shafer was the key to Domino's success.

PITTS Softball Club was the surprise of the Class B tournament. After finishing sixth in the regular season, Pitts upended Nagelstons Big Boy twice.

In Class C, B&R TV, champs of C Division I, won five straight playoff games to win the C title outright. They took Division III champ Rebels to the wire in the championship before escaping with a 4-3 win.

Ken Opalinski's team got a clutch seventh-inning single by Dave Martin to drive home William Barley with the winning run in the finale.

## Area coaches refute 'poor sport' theory

Continued from Page 1

He said there's a fine line between what is disruptive behavior by a coach and what he sees as necessary action to make sure an official is doing his job. "It's my responsibility to make my opinion known," Livedoti said. "I have to make sure the official is on the ball. I'm always looking out for the best interests of my kids."

FARMINGTON Harrison grid coach John Herrington has been satisfied with the officiating of his team's games over the years, but he's also disturbed by the findings of the survey.

"Most of the coaches I know are great gentlemen and show respect for officials," he said. "I think we should question them (officials), but we shouldn't berate them."

"Last year, we had a controversial call (offsides) that cost us a victory, but it was a judgment call. You'll never see any of our kids (Harrison) arguing with an official. On the whole, the officiating has been pretty good."

The survey is a followup to the "Miller Lite Report On American Attitudes Toward Sports," published last year.

Of the 250 amateur and professional sports officials that attended the convention, 92 percent gave responses on questions regarding sportsmanship, officiating and other sports-related issues.

ONE OF THE more interesting topics concerned female athletes and their conduct during competition when compared with men.

By an overwhelming 3-1 margin, the officials believed women generally display better sportsmanship than men.

Only those who had officiated both were asked to respond.

Lang agreed. "It's probably true," he said. "Girls are unique. They're easier to coach, and they're more interested in learning. Some hotshot boys give their coaches a hard time."

When judging themselves, 24 percent of the officials said they were swayed "some" or "a great deal" by fan reaction. Seventy-four percent said they were influenced "little" or "not at all."

The officials conceded that they're all guilty of making bad calls in game situations. But only 22 percent believed that officials, after making their mistake, compensate by making an intentional offsetting judgment. The majority (78 percent) said they "seldom" or "almost never" try to make up for their mistake.

### IN OTHER FINDINGS:

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

• Eight of 10 officials firmly believe the use of drugs, to increase body weight or strength, should never be allowed.

• More than half (53 percent) don't think athletes should be tested for drugs before games. On the other hand, 38 percent felt they should.

• Ninety-three percent claimed that most fans don't understand the roles of officials and referees.

• Sixty-nine percent disagree that instant replays should be used as an officiating tool.

The coaches had a positive response to the officials' assessments on most of these issues.



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## Rzepecki-Sill drops big one

Ever since she graduated from the Detroit all-star leagues to join the ladies pro tour last year Alita Rzepecki, (now Mrs. Sill of Florida) had one major desire.

She wanted to win one of the "big ones" before the home folks to show them how much she had improved.

The big chance came Thursday night when she reached the finals of the big event at Satellite Bowl — but Lady Luck frowned on her and she lost to Dana Miller in a most surprising way. After averaging 212 for the qualifying rounds she fell to a 176 game in the final and lost by 100 pins.

Miller outclassed her in the big game. She started with nine strikes in a row while Sill was battling spares and there was no question about the winner.

Sill got one satisfaction, while she missed the \$6000 first prize, her share of the prizes, well over \$3000, put her far in the lead of the money winners for the season and with 10 more tournaments to go, she is almost certain to establish an all time record by the time the tour ends.

AN OLD RIVALRY — Mary Mohacsi, the seven time Detroit bowling

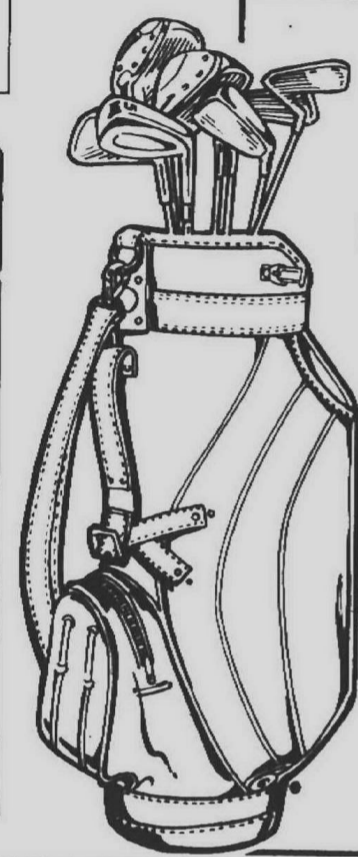
**in the pocket**  
by W. W. Edgar

queen, conquered an old time rival — Cora Fiebig — in the finals of the Midwestern women bowlers tournament last week at Sylvan Lanes in Pontiac.

When they met in the step ladder finals Mary opened with five strikes. Meanwhile Cora couldn't keep up that pace and Mary went on to win, 234 to 193 and took the \$150 purse.

OLD HOME WEEK — It will be like old home week Tuesday night at Thunderbowl in Allen Park when the All-Star Classic celebrates its 50th birthday. Many of the old timers, including Joe Norris, who helped to start to league will be there.

Joe is coming from San Diego where he lives in retirement. About 40 other old timers will be on hand for the dinner and the one game event that is scheduled for 7 p.m.



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If you are a shareholder and have received the material announcing this offer, please read it carefully. If you are a shareholder and have not received a copy of the offer, please write Shareholder Relations, Facet Enterprises, 7030 South Yale, Suite 800, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74136 or call (toll free) 1-(800)-621-9160.

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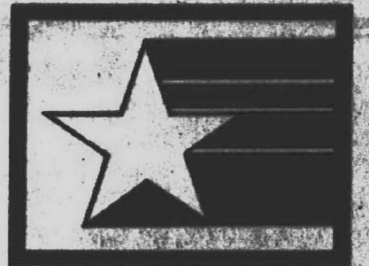
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, August 20, 1984 O&E

(R.W.G.-10)A3C

## Prince, 'Purple Rain' sing familiar refrain

"Purple Rain" fits the age-old pattern of Hollywood show-biz musicals: The plot and acting are minimal and the song and dance is what it's all about. If you like the musical style at hand, you'll like the movie. If you don't, you won't. I'm in the latter category.

I don't like rock music (or, as a usually reliable source informs me, "funk" music) so I didn't like "Purple Rain" even though it is well-done.

As with most Hollywood musicals, the plot, characters and acting are very limited. Any time there is the threat of character development or plot complications, they break into song and dance.

That's the accepted convention and the show must go on, with one contemporary addition. In addition to song and dance used to avoid the story line, occasionally the principals take off their clothes to avoid serious dramatic development.

In the case of the heroine, Apollonia (Apollonia Koteri), that's not all bad since neither her singing nor acting hold nearly as much promise as her physical attributes.

AS IS THE USUAL case, the heroine comes to the big city to "make it big in show biz," which these days is rock music. "I want to have a career."

Apollonia falls in love with another rising star, The Kid (Prince), who has numerous psychological problems because his father (Clarence Williams) beats his mother (Olga Karlatos) when they're not drinking and loving. Naturally, problems result from the father's failed musical career and whether or not he and his wife have had enough faith in one another.

There's a lot of murky, dimstore Freud about their mixed marriage (he's black and she's Italian) to complete The Kid's troubled home life.

Predictably, The Kid starts slapping Apollonia, because Hollywood learned from Freud: "Like father, like son." And so the story goes.

Fortunately, there's not much story and the nearly two-hour movie is filled with one well-filmed rock number after another. It's rather like watching MTV with the numbers linked by common performers and a continuous story line in one locale.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

THE PRODUCTION is well designed and presents visual treats for those who enjoy the rock scene. Costumers Marie-France, Lewis & Vaughn, plus production designer Ward Preston ("Airplane" and "That Championship Season") and set decorator, Emmy winner Anne McCauley ("Eleanor and Franklin," "Star 80," "Nine to Five" and "Modern Problems") deserve credit.

Great care obviously was taken to costume and make-up rock concert audiences in a variety of rock, punk, funk and reggae get-ups that are interesting and visually attractive, even to these more traditional eyes.

Much to the film's credit, the production staff successfully met the challenge of cutting a film to rock music. Lighting designer Roy Bennett, who tours with Prince, and cinematographer Don Thorin worked closely with co-editor Ken Robinson and writer-editor-director Albert Magnoli.

Properly, in this case, they disregarded conventional continuity of time and place in favor of the pace and rhythm of the rock music played.

Without concerning themselves about the logic of getting from point A to point B, they followed the flow and intensity of the music in their editing patterns. Rock music is loud and unconventional and very close to its devotees. So, in "Purple Rain," the visuals are close-up and the images are intensely patterned.

That kind of reinforcement gives "Purple Rain" great impact.

None of this fine production design, cinematography or editing will mean much to you, however, if you don't like the music. Thus it always was with the Hollywood musical.



Apollonia Koteri co-stars with rock star Prince in "Purple Rain," the story of a mixed-up musician and a girl who comes to the big city in search of a career.

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Musicians may call 451-2112 to arrange appointments. Or they may write to: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, PO Box 467, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Members of the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors are Sanford Burr, president; Rex Hatt, first vice president; John Lore, second vice president; Paul Perrot, treasurer; and Judy Morgan, recording secretary.

The symphony, conducted by Johan van der Merwe, will open its season in October.

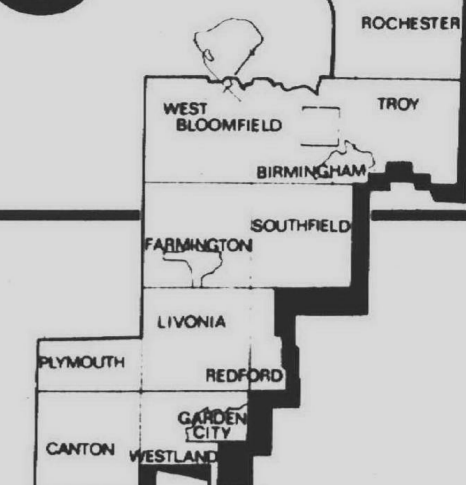
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(1-1). Quality built 3 bedroom ranch (over 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms plus full rec room for quality family use. Prestigious 1800 sq. ft. lot, 2 car premium brick home. Extras include fireplace, 3 car attached garage, central air, and 18x13 enclosed rear porch. Versatile floor plan. Call for exciting details. MI 78833. VINCENT N. LEE

**Executive Transfer 851-4100**

**3 MILE/Middlefield area**, 3 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre fenced wooded lot. Natural brick fireplace, all major appliances included. \$43,900. 423-1211

**LAND CONTRACT - completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick** Quad with family room, 2 car garage with insulation & 230 service. New roof, carpeting, no was kitchen, much more. Owner. \$43,700. 471-6638

**LIVONIA AREA**  
**ASSUMBLE LAND CONTRACT!**  
Farmington Hills 4 bedroom bungalow! Family room with fireplace, and attached 2 car garage. Needs your TLC. Only \$38,900. (L-16)

**NICELY DECORATED**  
1 bedroom bungalow in Redford. Newly finished woodwork, full concrete driveway to rear of house, deep lot, basement, completely fenced yard. Will consider V.A. or P.H.A. \$38,900. (L-811)

**PRESTIGIOUS HOME!**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces - Living room & family room, new, new guard windows on first floor, new private deck, oak tile bathroom, fireplace, full window in dining, large tile entry. \$64,900.

**DIORE BLDG.** 650-3230

**L.C. TERMS \$46,900**  
Excellent terms on this 3 bedroom ranch with oak tile bathroom, fireplace, full window in dining, large tile entry. \$64,900.

**MIKE or GAYLE**  
CENTURY 21  
Gold House Realtors  
478-4660 281-4700

**OLD ROSELAND**  
Yearning for a home with complete renovation. This is the home for you. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full window in dining, large tile entry. \$64,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South Inc.  
494-6400

### 314 Plymouth-Canton

**Rambling Country Ranch**  
set on 4 acre in Plymouth Twp. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, finished basement with Mother-in-law apartment, garage, mechanic's dream - holds 3 cars with a lift. Extra 4 car available. \$92,500.

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
420-2100 464-8881

**315 Northville-Novi**  
A substantial price adjustment adds appeal to this custom built 3 year old former model home, finished square feet of gracious living. Slid on 1.8 acres of nature beauty. Four bedroom plus den, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace family room with hardwood floors. Three car garage plus extra garage. \$214,900. Call for details. 381-5453

**Thompson-Brown**

**GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath**, basement, 8 1/2 bath, 10% land contract, \$45,000. Open Sat., Sun., 11-5 pm. 324-6989. 461-4580

**NORTHVILLE, Private, quiet 3 bedroom** on beautiful 1/4 acre 3 1/2 bath brick colonial. 4 1/2 baths, full basement, \$114,000. Owner. 348-9838

**Transferred Owner**  
(81-2) 3 year old former model home, 4 bedroom colonial, great room, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, deck, cul-de-sac backs to wooded area. Novi Schools. \$119,900. VINCENT N. LEE

**Executive Transfer 851-4100**

**10 ROOM MANOR** Hob nob with the rich in this gorgeous 1978 built Novi brick colonial. 6 1/2 baths, full basement, living with 4 bedrooms, plus den, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and central basement, hardwood floors and granite pool with spa \$118,900. HARRY S.

### 316 Westland Garden City

**First Yr. Payment \$327.**

**FULL BASEMENT**  
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Based on Sale Price of \$48,900. M.S.H.D. mortgage of \$41,900. 7.9% first yr. payment of \$326.13, 8.9% second yr. payment of \$358.07, 9.9% 3rd yr. payment of \$390.13, 10.9% 4th yr. payment of \$422.19. Payment of \$454.25 thereafter. Annual percentage rate 12%.

**Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westland**  
Model - 1879 Gaylord, Redford (S off H. W. of Beech Daly)

**SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES**  
311-2227 355-3400 777-4111  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**10 YEAR LC**  
Livonia schools, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, split kitchen, appliances, including dishwasher, family room, beautifully finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$46,900.

### 318 Redford

**BRICK 3 bedroom, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, walk-out to lot. Conventional mortgage. Low \$49,900. No land contract. 637-6450**

**By OWNER**, 1 bedroom, brick, family room with fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, new or assumable land contract.

**Children WANTED**  
Large family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms down, huge living room dining room combination with built-in cabinet, country kitchen, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, simple assumption. \$45,900. Ask for: BETTY MILLS

**CENTURY 21**  
Gold House Realtors  
464-8881 420-2100

**PRICE REDUCED**, 6 Mile & Inshore Area, 2743 Westland, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with gas fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage, 73 x 230 lot. Open Sat. 3-6PM. By Owner.

**SOUTH Redford**, by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, full finished basement, 2 car garage, completely energy efficient & maintenance free. \$53,500. 478-8212

**WILSON - E. of Beach, 4 of W.C. area**, 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpet, full finished basement, 2 car garage, 3 1/2 car garage, 73 x 230 lot. Open Sat. 3-6PM. By Owner.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Newt
2 Greek letter
3 Dried grape
4 Sovereigns
5 Latin
6 Wealthy
7 Three-toed sloth
8 Third person
9 Bird
10 God of love
11 Kin
12 Withered
13 Prepare for print
14 Insect
15 Angry
16 Kind of cheese
17 Rubbers: abbr.
18 Offspring: pl.
19 Goddess of discord
20 Paid notice
21 Insect eggs
22 Barter
23 Edge
24 Twofold

DOWN

1 Before
2 Parent
3 Agave plant
4 Metal tube
5 Habituate
6 Hold chair of authority
7 Hurry
8 Choir voice
9 Symbol for "yes"
10 Rubber on pencil
11 Locations
12 Therefor
13 Periods of time
14 Hebrew month
15 Spanish for "yes"
16 Fruit jacket
17 Short cake
18 Wife of Geraint
19 Mud
20 Speech impediment
21 Rescue
22 Lattice-work trellis
23 Crown
24 Hindu garment
25 Mock
26 Printer's measure
27 Roman 1001
28 Grants use of
29 Petitions
30 Spanish article
31 Marsh
32 Japanese drama
33 Above

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-33 indicating starting positions for words.

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342 Lakeland Property

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
KIRK IN THE HILLS
LAKEFRONT
This spectacular "Biltmore" trend "up north" setting ranch is located in the West Lakes area. Nestled on 200' of lake, tucked away on a private cul-de-sac, lake & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home is only 1/2 mile from the lake.

348 Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY LOTS (N - LIVONIA)
This beautiful cemetery is located in the West Lakes area. It is a beautiful and peaceful place. A vast, landscaped, landscaped cemetery. After 4 P.M. call: 350-4777

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale
ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTOR.
\$7,000 down payment buys this Southfield office building with 113,500 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Horn. 548-1790

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TWO STORES on 1/4 Acre in Troy.
Under \$100,000. Write: W. Allen, 1217 S. University, Ann Arbor, MI. 48104 or Call 761-9435

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3 units Lincoln Park
7 units Garden City
8 units Garden City
16 units Wayne

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Near Macleod. Beautiful gray Chateau at 11 Pine View, 5 1/2 miles N. of 12 Mile. With stone and electric heating, pool, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, deck. Many amenities. \$44,900. By Owner. Call: 616-445-4973

360 Family Restaurant
Open 7 days. Just off drive from Twelve Oaks. A-1 condition. Daily specials, sandwiches & salad bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for live-in owner or rental. \$125,000. Glover Real Estate Associates 478-7840

361 BRESLER'S
23 Flavors Ice Cream Shop. Prime location available. 1-317-861-8888

362 Lakefront Property
ALL SPORTS LAKE SHANNON
Approximately 1 acre, 118' frontage. Sandy beach, wooded, Panhandle, 20' deep. Call: 478-7840

363 Waterfront Home Clarkston
ONE OF A KIND LAFAYETTE
Magnificent 5 B.D. Cape Cod style home in W. Bloomfield. Call: 478-7840

364 Country Homes For Sale
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W PALM BEACH AREA
NEW LAKES CONDOES
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365 Northern Property For Sale
DETROIT 1974, 14 x 76, 2 bedrooms, large screened front porch, lake view. Call: 478-7840

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"AAA" Private Party wants to buy
3000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom house in West Lakes area. Call: 478-7840

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ATHLETIC UNIFORM BUSINESS & SPORTS for sale. Light manufacturing, clean building. Good opportunity. Part-time. Call: 478-7840

368 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale
CANADA - Wooded lot, 98' frontage in exclusive resort area of Grand Haven. 11,000 sq. ft. Call: 478-7840

369 Lakes of the North
Near Macleod. Beautiful gray Chateau at 11 Pine View, 5 1/2 miles N. of 12 Mile. With stone and electric heating, pool, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, deck. Many amenities. \$44,900. By Owner. Call: 616-445-4973

370 Family Restaurant
Open 7 days. Just off drive from Twelve Oaks. A-1 condition. Daily specials, sandwiches & salad bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for live-in owner or rental. \$125,000. Glover Real Estate Associates 478-7840

371 BRESLER'S
23 Flavors Ice Cream Shop. Prime location available. 1-317-861-8888

Charter House
16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment
FREE CABLE TV
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$265
Cable TV Now Available
Heat Included
Carpeting
Air Conditioning
Balcony or Patio
Swimming Pool
Clubhouse
Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
Month Leases Available

Lincoln Towers Apartments
16075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10th Miles)
STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$295
FREE CABLE TV
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool, 988-0011

Imperial Manor
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool.
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158







500 Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL SEWERS Experienced & skilled in marine products... INSPECTOR Experience on precision machine parts... INSTRUCTORS needed for the following areas...

500 Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS Temporary, for pool at townhome complex in Westland... Light Industrial Now hiring to work in the Wayne-Oakland County area... Staff Builders Temporary Services 557-8600

500 Help Wanted

Marketing Professional Big-4 Public Accounting Firm looking for a marketing assistant... Ideal candidates will have a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing, Communications or related fields...

500 Help Wanted

PART TIME TELEPHONERS Phoneans needed for survey calls 10-18 hrs per week... PROGRAM DIRECTOR/KINDERGARTEN TEACHER... PROGRAM TRAINER - full time group home for 16 retarded adults...

500 Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGER Southfield Management Firm is looking for an experienced Residential Property Manager... QUALIFIED BROWN & SHARPE set up & operator... QUALITY CONTROL LAYOUT PERSON

500 Help Wanted

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS Hardware System Consultants Software System Consultants... SHAPER HAND Experienced Blue Cross dental plan... SHIPPING & RECEIVING Distributor of hydraulics and pneumatic seals...

500 Help Wanted

WALTERS & WAITRESSES needed for private club... WANTED FEMALE OR MALE to learn home refinishing... SHAPER HAND Experienced Blue Cross dental plan...

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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT 4 days per Saturday. Experience preferred... DENTAL ASSISTANT For Redford family practice, full and part time... DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, dedicated experience for a stand-alone Southfield office...

WANTED: 100 Blue Jean Workers

For 6 WEEK PROJECT COME TODAY INSTANT WORK! 29449 W. 6 Mile, Livonia (W. of Middlebelt) 522-4025

KELLY SERVICES

Telephone Sales 559-0300 19688 W. 11 Mile Lathrup Village, MI

KELLY SERVICES

TELLER Full time position is open at our office located in Lathrup Village on Southfield at Sunset (114 Mile). Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions and competitive salary...

502 Help Wanted

ALLERGY NURSE EXPERIENCED ONLY for busy Livonia office. Call Angie Mon. Wed. or Fri. 478-1231

DOCTORS BILLER

Doctors office experience necessary for Royal Oak Southfield area. Very nice office. 4 days a week. \$4.00 per hour, or open.

Dental Assistant

Are you tired of staying home? I need a chairside assistant, experienced in all phases of dentistry to work 2 days a week. Northland area. 968-5540

INTERESTED IN FREE JOB TRAINING?

18 years or older Below income Live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or Downriver communities) Looking for full time employment

MANPOWER

LIVONIA BUSINESS looking for persons with 3 to 4 years minimum accounting experience. Full time job with benefits. Apply to Box 258, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MACHINE OPERATORS APPLY NOW!!

Highly experienced grinder hand with a good math background. Must be capable of handling our set-ups on I.D. & O.D. We offer full benefits and overtime. ACME CARBIDE DIE, INC. 918 General Ct., Farmington Hills

JOIN THE M.C. TEAM

Top notch athletes looking to join Michigan's largest sporting chain. We need experienced coaches, sales personnel for camping, fishing, athletic equipment, and shoe department. Also full and part-time positions available for those with min. 4 months experience in retail, downhills and cross-country ski. Qualified candidates apply in person at M.C. SPORTS CENTER, 30854 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills

KEY STOCK WORK

Immediate entry level opening for a well-rounded individual to help maintain a neat, fully supplied stock room. Must be able to handle customer inquiries, package, wrap and apply UPS orders to all outbound packages. Unload trucks with supplies and maintain materials up to date receiving report. Chauffeur's license would be preferred. Good driving record essential. Excellent benefit and working conditions. If interested send resume to Personnel Administrator Southfield MI 48037

KAY BAUM

Has Sales Positions open for mature individuals willing to work flexible hours. Apply in person only. KAY BAUM BIRMINGHAM OAKLAND MALL

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Needed for small service business. Part-time, call basis. Redford area. 537-1180

LABORER

To perform various manual labor duties for DPW Department. Must be in excellent physical condition. \$9.13 per hour. Canton residents preferred. Apply at Canton Twp. Personnel Dept., 1150 S. Canton Center, Detroit 8-37-94

MEAT CLERK

Must be experienced. Full or part-time. West Bloomfield. Call: 526-4654

MECHANICAL

MECHANIC, Full time, days. Certification preferred, not required, dealership used car safety. North Bros Ford 421-1200

MILL HAND - NC

Bridgeport, Bandit control. Must do own setup, experienced only. Good wages, benefits & working conditions. Call for appointment. MOELLER MFG CO 482-8383

MILL HAND OPERATOR

Experienced on our precision machine tool. Full benefits. 261-9030

MILL HAND OPERATOR

Experienced in tool building & processing. Should have math background & own tools. Good fringes & overtime. 757-5613

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