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City puts the kibosh on 'punks' in parks

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The city of Plymouth is "getting tough" with problem makers in its parks and parking areas with a new ordinance aimed at banning certain activities.

"It's really a shame that we have to do this because it's just a bunch of punks we're dealing with," said Mayor David Pugh.

"The reason for this ordinance is to give the police department some strength," he said.

The City Commission approved on first reading Monday night an ordi-

nance controlling the use of city parks. The proposed ordinance, which still requires second-reading approval before going into effect, also includes parking lots and parking structures.

"It's unfortunate that we have to go to this because it is restrictive to the normal citizens," Pugh said. "But last year was just terrible and we don't want another year like that."

"This 'get-tough' ordinance addresses some of the problems that we've been experiencing . . . and is designed to give our police some leverage."

Commissioner Bud Martin said other communities have enacted similar ordinances to keep their parks and public

areas from being taken over by teenagers.

"This is done to give the rights back to the citizens," Martin said.

LAST YEAR police were kept busy controlling crowds in Kellogg Park and along Penniman Avenue, the Central Parking Lot deck and the Tonquish Creek walkway, City Attorney Ron Lowe said.

The crowd, mostly younger people looking for a place to go, would assemble during the evening hours in the downtown area and was perceived as a threat by older residents.

"I believe the proposed amendments

to be on sound legal grounds and feel they would be most helpful in curbing the unnecessary disturbances occurring in the downtown area," Lowe said.

"We're getting tired of kids in the downtown area urinating on the fronts of buildings," one resident said. "We're getting a little fed up with it."

City Manager Henry Graper said the city is considering a foot patrol in the downtown area this summer, as well as scheduling a committee-of-the-whole meeting for the city commission to plan other strategies.

THE PROPOSED ordinance outlines six regulations for all parks, play-

grounds, parking lots or parking structures.

Prohibited are the following activities:

• Injury to park property — no one is allowed to injure, mar or damage any "monument, ornament, fence, bridge, seat, tree, fountain, shrub, flower, playground equipment, fireplaces or public property."

• No person is allowed to possess any alcoholic beverage, open or closed, in any park or playground. Exempted from this rule are the parking lots and parking structures.

• No person is allowed to place any garbage or waste in any public place,

except in designated waste containers.

• Improper uses — No person is allowed to play any sport — including baseball, football, softball, Frisbee throwing or other games — in any public park, playground or parking area, except as designated by the city manager.

• Additional rules — The city manager is authorized to make other rules as are necessary.

• Closings — All park and public property controlled by the city is closed to the public between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The great clinic mystery Slew of street signs requires sleuth work to find source

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Signs for the Arbor Health Clinic at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail went up as fast as some of them came down Tuesday.

The green and white road signs, stating "Arbor Health Building" with a directional arrow, popped up Monday throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township — along city roads, township roads and even expressway exits.

Finding out who bought the signs, put them up, and whether they were legal proved to be as challenging as solving a "whodunit" Tuesday.

The initial contact was made with Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said the township didn't put the signs up and believed special approval was needed to place them in the county's right-of-way.

The next question went to Plymouth's city manager, Henry Graper, because the clinic is in the city and because Graper worked closely with the clinic in bringing it to Plymouth.

"The signs are part of the original negotiations with Arbor," Graper said. It was his "understanding" that the clinic provided the signs and handled getting approval, with the city responsible for installation.

Graper said the signs are part of the clinic's emergency services. He also said the city's engineering department set up the routing.

THAT FAR, the situation seemed pretty straight-forward. The clue came when a call was made to the city engineer, Ken West.

"Early in our planning we decided key spots for the signs," West said, explaining the city's involvement. He wasn't sure who paid for the signs.

"They didn't receive approval, to my knowledge, to put them up," he said. "We didn't put the signs up in the township, we only put them up in the city. Who put them up in the township is beyond me."

West also was questioned about the routing from I-275, where the signs take motorists down Ann Arbor Road to Harvey Street. The problem posed was the return trip which called for motorists to turn left from southbound Harvey onto Ann Arbor Road.

"There's no problems with the routing. We only have 2,500 cars on Harvey Street a day now. During the rush hours, there is a wait to turn left on Ann Arbor Road if you're heading southbound," he said.

The next call went to Ben Hubbard, administrative coordinator at Arbor Health Clinic.

Hubbard said he would have to check into the signs, but could go ahead and answer questions about the emergency care mentioned by Graper.

There were questions because a fully licensed emergency room can't be built in Plymouth. The state only licenses

such facilities based on need, and Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center emergency room holds the only license for this area.

"We provide minor emergency service, not to be confused with major emergencies," Hubbard said.

"To my knowledge there is no licensing required for minor emergency care," he said. "Our clinic is affiliated with the Catherine McCauley Health Center but is not operated by the hospital. It is operated by the Emergency Care Physicians."

Hubbard said the Arbor clinic offers "walking-wounded" care, or urgent care.

WHILE WAITING for Hubbard to call back on the signs, Ken Marko from the clinic called.

Marko said the signs don't belong to the clinic but to the city. He said someone from the county just paid them a visit and asked about the signs.

"We told him we couldn't take them down, they're not our property. The city DPW put them up, that's who you want to talk to," Marko said.

Hubbard called back. "The city is responsible for the signs, they put the whole thing together," Hubbard said.

Did the Arbor clinic buy the signs, as Graper said?

"Not to my knowledge. The signs are part of the arrangement the city made

in their proposal to get the clinic," he said.

Because Marko mentioned the county had paid a visit, a call was made to the county's traffic and safety division. Rick Hodges, the traffic maintenance engineer, knew about the signs.

Sure enough, West was right. Proper approval hadn't been received for placing the signs in the county right-of-way. Hodges said the city had been ticketed and told to remove the signs within 48 hours from the county roads in Plymouth Township.

"Those type of signs can only be in the vicinity of the place, but only two signs," Hodges said. Even if the city applies for a permit, he said they wouldn't be approved.

Hodges said the signs at the expressway exits fell under the state highway department's jurisdiction.

A CALL WAS made to Paul Riley at the state highway department's Southfield office.

Riley said the state wants the signs taken down. Like the county, permits are required, as well as meeting a set criteria.

"Health clinic signs would not be approved," he said.

Next, a check was made with the city DPW to confirm they had placed all the signs.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's DPW illegally installed Arbor Health Building signs, such as this one at M-14 and Beck Road. The city was ordered Tuesday to remove the signs from county right-of-ways within 48 hours.

Old Village requests help in fighting burglaries

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Business owners from Old Village in Plymouth, angered by the rash of break-ins they are experiencing, flocked to the City Commission Monday night to request help.

The shop owners, along with other residents, took aim at the ongoing discussion of police layoffs during the citizen's comment portion of the meeting.

"I'm deeply concerned by some of the conversations I've been hearing," one shopowner said, "we're going to

have Bernard Goetz in this town." Another echoed his comments saying he would hate to see a vigilante group started but he didn't know what to do.

Currently the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) and the city administration are in negotiations to save the department following the loss of a \$467,000-a-year contract for shared services with Plymouth Township. The township is starting its own department July 1.

City Manager Henry Graper has sent the police union three alternatives which call for wage concessions or ex-

tensive cuts in personnel.

SHOP OWNERS from Old Village held a meeting last week to discuss the break-ins, which started after Christmas.

One by one Monday night the business owners stood and told of multiple burglaries, some shops being hit as many as five times.

One business owner said there were others who couldn't attend the City Commission meeting, but there have been more than 30 break-ins in the area since December.

"We've been broke into once and also had a purse snatching," said Beth Jones. "It's getting to the point where you're afraid to be inside the business."

Brian Cross, speaking on behalf of the group, asked about the possibility of a stake-out to catch the culprit(s).

"If we agree to having a stake-out right now, the only thing you're doing is telling that man that you're going to have a stake-out and to avoid the area," Graper said. He suggested the shopowners sit down with Police Chief Ralph White and the detective bureau to plan a strategy.

"We feel that after July 1, when we start policing the city only, that we can better address the problems," Graper said.

But police union president Mike Gardner disagreed.

"I don't think the size of the area has that much to do with it," said Gardner, also a detective.

"We have 10 other areas that are calling about other problems. My phone doesn't stop ringing. We don't have enough police officers to take care of the problems — I don't care how much space we have to patrol," he said.

SOME OF THE residents at the meeting raised questions about city finances and called for a public hearing on the police issue.

"We had 20 policemen before the township contract, and we stayed at 20 policemen during the contract. Now everyone talks about it as some great loss," said Bob Kroeger, a volunteer firefighter, claiming the police budget only increased 2 percent with the contract.

"It seems the Commission is more interested in circuses than services," he said.

"If we're tied up for money in the city why are some people getting raises? The policemen's wages have been frozen for one year."

"The layoff plan doesn't go along with the Bartell and Bartell report which the Commission paid to have the experts do. Now are you going to say,

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Academic all-stars sought for team

By Judith Doner Berne
staff writer

As part of the local, state and national press toward educational excellence, the Observer & Eccentric will name its first Academic All-Stars in early May.

A committee of Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, co-sponsor of the O&E Academic All-Stars, will use test scores and grade averages to select 12 high school students from the communities served by the Eccentric newspapers and 12 from the area served by Observer newspapers.

Their profiles and photographs will appear in the May 2 issue. Each will receive a certificate of recognition.

Nominating forms were mailed last week to principals of the 53 public, private and parochial high schools in school districts serving Rochester, Rochester Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield, Troy, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills, Lathrup Vil-

lage, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City. They are due Friday, March 29.

EACH PRINCIPAL will nominate two students — they may be juniors or seniors — whose combined grade point average plus national test scores rank the highest in their school.

Grade points will be determined only by academic subjects — math, English, science, social studies and foreign language. Test scores must be the PSAT test for juniors and either the SAT or ACT for seniors.

The selection committee will meet Tuesday, April 2. Selection will be based only on academic scores, except in case of a numerical tie. Then, academic honors and leadership positions will be considered.

Principals serving on the committee are: the Rev. Philip Acquaro, Catholic Central; Sister Joan Charnley, Marian; Ron Cowden, Garden City; Dr. Gary Faber, West Bloomfield; Don Gaviglio,

Troy Athens; Clayton Graham, North Farmington; Dan Hogan, Southfield; Maralynn Keil, Bloomfield Hills; LaSzer, DeWayne Nutter, Clarenceville; and Al Zack, Livonia Franklin.

Committee chairman is Dr. Robert Schramke, Redford Union High School.

THE IDEA of publicly honoring students for academic achievements in the way students have been honored for sports is Schramke's baby.

He conceived the idea two years ago, after he had presented some RU students with writing awards and later read in the paper that George Perles had been hired at \$95,000 to coach Michigan State University football.

"I'm an ex-athlete. But I thought, this is not right — the overemphasis on that part of our program."

Prodded by students, to whom he explained the idea, he approached the Detroit Free Press. They agreed to sponsor an Academic All-State Team, based on school size, and an Academic All-

City Team — both reportedly the first in the country.

This year, Schramke came to the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers with a similar plan. "You do a super job with athletics," he said. "Why not academics?" As a result the Observer/Eccentric is the first group of community newspapers to so honor area scholars, Schramke said.

"We're pleased to play a role in recognizing an often overlooked asset of our local schools — academic excellence," said Nick Sharkey, O & E managing editor. "After all, it's the function of our schools to educate our youth. Those students who work hard to excel deserve to be honored in their communities."

This week, Schramke is in Chicago to promote the concept before school administrators from 19 states assembled at the North Central Association (NCA) Conference.

His hope: "Maybe it'll catch on even bigger."

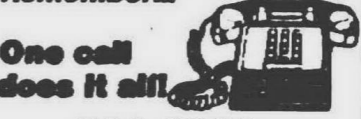
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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 21)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall review films to be shown on Family Home Theater: "The Sands of Iwo Jima," "Under Fire" and "Topper Returns."
 5:30 p.m. ... Belleville BPW Presents — Ann Cavelca, "Young Career Woman," and recognition of new members.
 6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi discuss various investment strategies and answer questions from Omnicom viewers.
 7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Hosted by Mike Best. In the night sky: Auriga. Best discusses the universe as we know it today.
 7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music, comedy, variety. Skits include La Trivialities and Space Funnies. Musical guest is Mike Talley.
 8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — "Alopecia Areata" support group repre-

sentative Teresa Scott discusses this form of hair loss and how they help its victims to overcome some of the initial fears and depression they have when they are diagnosed.

8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Edward R. Telling, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Sears Roebuck & Co., talks about "The Family Bank: A Solution That Meets Consumer & National Needs."
 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Mary Leeper and John Martin.

FRIDAY (March 22)

(Regular programming will be suspended on Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23, to bring viewers a special Telethon to raise money for "Community Substance Abuse" training programs to be held in the community this summer. The Telethon will run from 5-11 p.m. on Fri-

day and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY (March 23)

(Community Substance Abuse Telethon from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 21)

Noon ... Beat of the City.
 12:30 p.m. ... EMU Presents — Fashion merchandising students bring speakers into class. In this class two entrepreneurs talk about starting their own business.
 1 p.m. ... Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
 1:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices

from area supermarkets.

2:30 p.m. ... Replay of Live Call-In With Christens Cabletalk — Special guest is Ken Parsons, Wayne County coordinator of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Music videos and viewer call-ins also featured.

3:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics — Completion of cycle of economics and discussion of how economy effects politics.

4:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Video music by Steve Camp, Amy Grant, Vector and more.

5 p.m. ... School Daze.
 5:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Close Up.
 6 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

6:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guests are Bob Zurwan and Bob Lewanski who discuss face reading.

7 p.m. ... Harlequin Highlights — Repeated by request. Highlights from the University of Detroit Harlequins presentation of "All The King's Men."
 7:30 p.m. ... Human Images — Students talk about their views of sexuality.

8 p.m. ... Omnicom Game of the Week — Boys varsity basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton while cheerleaders entertain at halftime.

FRIDAY (March 22)

(Substance Abuse Community Telethon, from 5-11 p.m. Friday.)

SATURDAY (March 23)

(Substance Abuse Community

Telethon from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.)

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

obituaries

FRANK DIDARIO

Funeral services for Mr. DiDario, 76, of Canton were held recently at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Washtenong Cemetery in Ann Arbor with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home of Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari.

Mr. DiDario, who died March 14 at home, was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Canton 12 years ago. He was a retired clothing presser in the dry cleaning field. He was a member of St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton. Survivors include: wife, Edna; sons, Thomas of Canton, Frank of Belford, N.J., and Louis of Dunedin, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

KEITH A. BLAZIER

Funeral services for Mr. Blazier, 29, of Hartsough, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills

Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating was Dr. Stan Jenkins.

Mr. Blazier, who died March 11 in Romulus, was born in Flint and moved to Plymouth in 1959. He was a draftsman for David Schaff Architects in Plymouth. Survivors include: parents, Marcella and William Blazier of Plymouth; sisters, Billie Joe Welty of Belleville and Roxanne Albright of Plymouth; brothers, Roy and William Jr. of Plymouth, and Robert of Ypsilanti.

EDITH E. STEPHENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Stephens, 65, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Officiating was Dr. Stan Jenkins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Stephens, who died March 15 in Detroit, was born in White Plains, Ky., and moved to Plymouth in 1984 from Westland. Survivors include: son, John of Plymouth; and one grand-daughter.

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Lucas speaking to Salvation Army

Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the guest speaker for the Salvation Army 1985 Civic Dinner in Plymouth.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the Corps Community Center on S. Main between Ann Arbor Road and Joy.

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available from any member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, at the corps center at 9451 S. Main, or by calling 453-5464.

Lucas is in his third year as Wayne County's first-ever chief executive officer.

A graduate of Manhattan College in New York, Lucas holds a law degree and has experience as a social worker, teacher and police officer in New York City, an investigator for the Civil

Rights Commission, a special agent for the FBI, undersheriff and sheriff of Wayne County.

IN ADDITION to the address by Lucas, the civic dinner will include presentation of the "Others" award — given by the Salvation Army Advisory Board of Plymouth, Canton and Northville in recognition of service through the Salvation Army to people in need.

The winner last year of the "Others" award was Carl Lampton, now retired in Florida but for years owner of West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth and an active supporter of the Salvation Army.

The dinner marks the second full year the Salvation Army has occupied its new corps facilities on S. Main. The

greater space has enabled the corps to expand its schedule of programs for the needy in the community. When last year's civic dinner was held for the first time in the new headquarters, the speaker was Douglas Fraser, retired president of the UAW.

The dinner also marks completion of the first year as commanding officer of the Plymouth Corps for Lt. Larry Manzella who succeeded Captain William Harfoot this past summer.

Advisory board members are Harold Fischer, Donald Francoeur, Roger Haslick, Fred Hill, James Jabara, Elaine Kirchgatter, Cindy Merrifield, Evon Murphy, Gene Overholt, Frank Palmer, Russell Holsington, Richard Raison, Win Schrader, William Sliger and Don Sutherland.



William Lucas
county executive

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They're doing something about Substance abuse

Telethon kicks off at 5 p.m. Thursday

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Editor's note: See related editorial on page 12A.

When 5 p.m. Friday arrives, months of planning and preparation will have come to an end for the Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee.

It will be time for cable TV subscribers and others to help curb substance abuse by supporting a telethon to be shown on Omnicom channels 8 and 15.

Prompting the formation of the committee and the telethon, slated for 5-11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, was the fact that substance abuse has reached crisis proportions among area young people. In the past year and a half, more than 80 young people from Plymouth and Canton have been sent to drug treatment centers and chemical dependency programs.

It's hoped that \$40,000 can be raised to finance a weeklong workshop to help up to 100 parents and professionals deal effectively with substance abusers. The seminar, to be presented by Community Intervention Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., is scheduled for Aug. 5-9 at Centennial Educational Park.

"The figures (on substance abuse) are startling, but it is just the tip of the iceberg. Our young people, to a large degree, reflect what they see of what adults do. If we are to change their thinking, we need to work with them while they are still adolescents and have not formed substance abuse habits," say committee members. Serving on the committee are more than two dozen people from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Canton Business and Professional Women, McDonald's, Omnicom, Toughlove, area businesses, agencies and service clubs.

THE TELETHON promises to be a sobering, yet star-studded, action-packed affair.

"We'll open by dedicating the telethon to kids who are no longer with us because of substance abuse, and to those who are disabled because of it," said Linda Salvador, one of the telethon coordinators who lost a nephew to drug abuse.

Emceeding segments of the telethon will be WMJC radio's Jeff Elliot, WABX's Tom Dean and Gary Cubberley of Channel 2.

Interviewees will include medical experts in the field of substance abuse. Recovering drug abusers and their parents will appear on discussion panels.

Participating in the many "thons" set for Friday and Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School and Central Middle School will be swimmers, jump ropers, basketball dribblers, bikers, walkers, joggers, rocking chair and hula hoop artists.

Viewers will be asked to call pledges into the studio by dialing 459-7321, 459-7335, 459-7331, 459-7391, or 459-7392. (Volunteers still are needed to assist Toughlove parents and high school Executive Forum and Student Council members in taking incoming calls at

Omnicom in Canton. Interested persons are asked to contact Toughlove at 453-5520).

Items including limousine service for three hours, health club memberships and floor covering will be auctioned. Viewers also may bid by phone for legal services, men's blazers, satin jackets, jogging suits, beauty school classes, battery chargers and isolators, haircuts, tote bags, baked goods, bike rides, cleaning services, car washes, dinners for four and enrollment in weight loss programs.

Winning bidders will be announced at the end of each auction. The Canton Business and Professional Women have volunteered to collect pledges and bids, which should total more than \$3,000.

"REACTION (to the telethon and its purpose) is all strictly positive," John Schwartz told fellow intervention committee members at a meeting Tuesday. "People are telling us that what we're doing is long overdue."

"The purpose of the communitywide effort is to make people aware that the abuse of alcohol and other drugs strikes one in 10 people in our society."

"The telethon is designed to inform people about substance abuse and to alert them to options available to combat the problem. It's dedicated to those who have not been helped," added Schwartz.

The committee is encouraged by support already pledged from various organizations. Large contributions are expected this weekend from the Canton Rotary, the Plymouth Community Fund and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The Lehmann College of Beauty and Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design are donating all proceeds from their recent "Care-Cut" day.

Students also have participated in the fundraising effort. Throughout the month of March, they've made donations at elementary schools and have

signed posters reading, "Help us kick out alcohol and drug abuse." The contributions will be presented formally at the telethon.

The intervention committee's efforts will not end with the telethon. On tap for April are a Super Bowl Bowlathon and Canton Softball Center slow-pitch tournament. A Skateathon is being planned for May.

"Our purpose is to develop and implement continuing training programs for educating the community about substance abuse," say committee members. "We also strive to provide community-based resources for employee assistance programs and for intervention in the entire area of substance abuse."

"We are working to extend community outreach activities, to increase awareness and to provide information and share available resources."

We want to hear from young people

To: Readers age 18 and under
From: Staff writer M.B. Dillon Ward

Chicago-area young people are writing Bruce Weitz of NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues," telling him about their problems and concerns. He asked them to last month in a Chicago Tribune article entitled, "Write Bruce, dog breath! — Hill Street star posts his concern for youth."

As you probably know, Weitz has played detective Mick Belker on the television show for five years. He visited Chicago in February to promote a pilot substance abuse campaign organized by the Chicago-based National PTA, according to the article.

"When people find out I'm involved with the PTA, they always want to know why, since I'm not a parent and

not a teacher," Weitz told the Trib. "Most of the time I answer by saying that whales are not members of Greenpeace. I respect young people, I have a feeling for young people, the future of this country is in the hands of young people. So I work for the PTA because they are involved in improving young people's lives."

"I want everyone (in the Chicago area) from 5 or 6 to 18 years old to write me and tell about the problems they're having communicating with their parents. I want them to talk about their alcohol and drug involvement or what they see going on around them with their friends. I'd like to hear whether they're influenced by their parents' drinking and drug habits or the way television and movies deal with drugs and alcohol. I want their

honest feelings. And I stress honest."

The PTA plans to compile the most common comments in a brochure to be distributed to parents.

"Maybe parents will then find it easier to understand and open up to their children and not deny the problem exists," Weitz said. "I'm excited about the campaign. If it's successful, we're hoping to expand it nationwide."

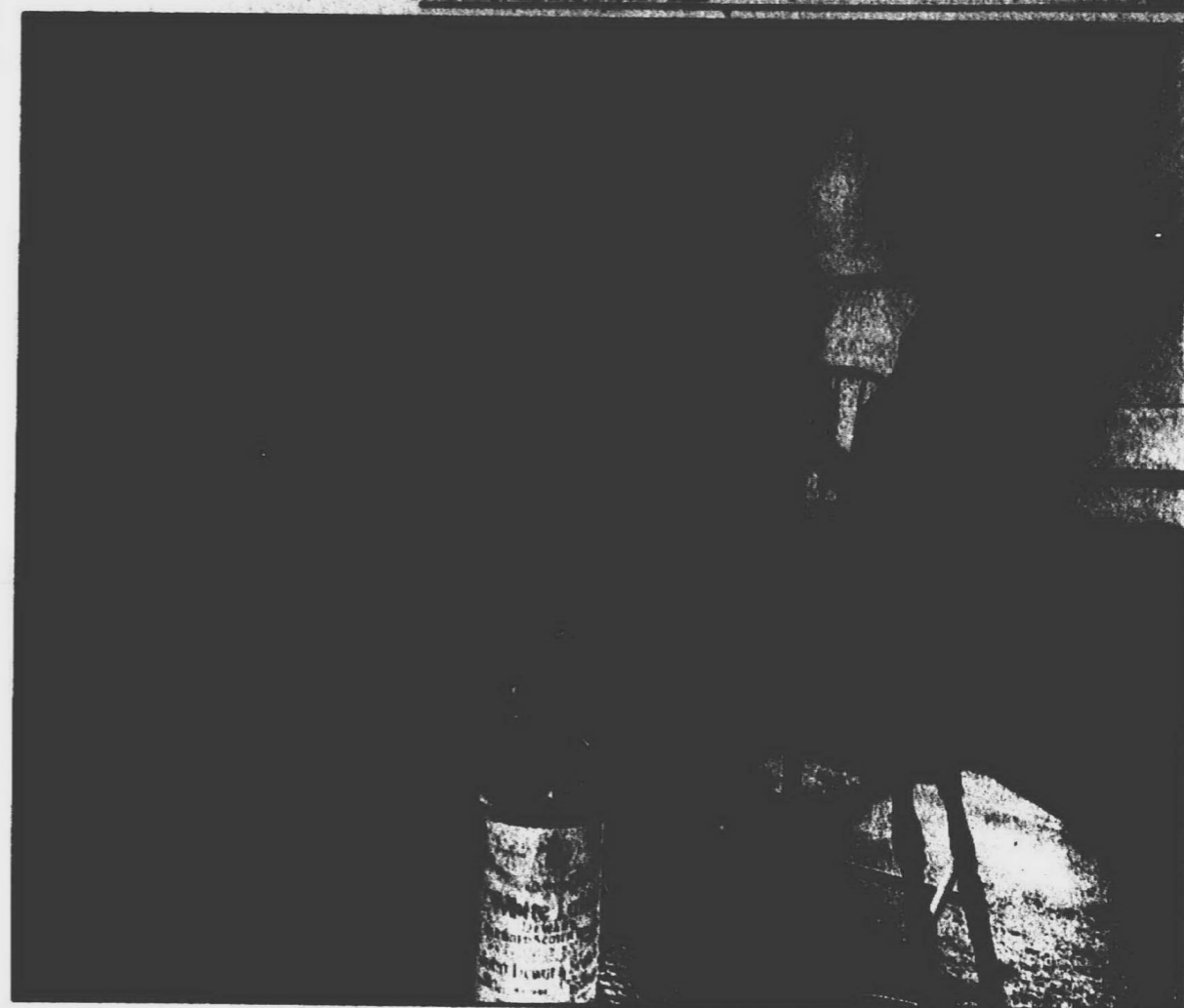
WE THINK Weitz is on to something. If Chicago can do it, why not Canton and Plymouth?

The difficulty parents and young people have communicating appears to be one of the most pressing problems they face. Many of you probably understand Weitz when he says that "for whatever reasons, I couldn't trust my parents in terms of bringing intimate

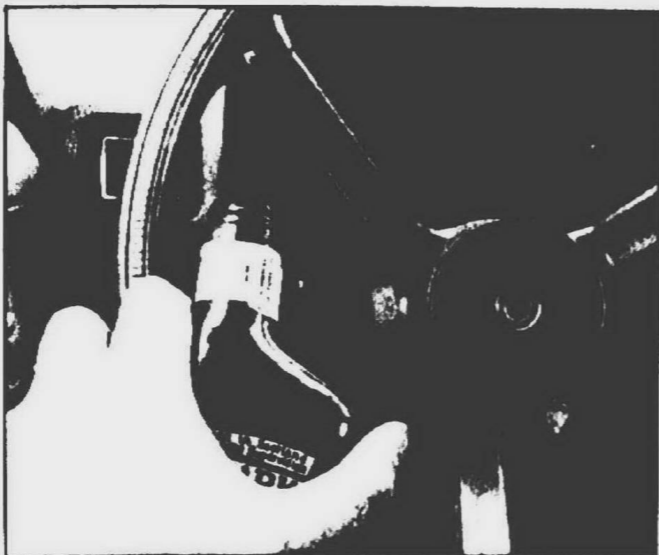
problems to them. And I don't think they had the respect for me that they should have had. They felt I was too young to deserve it."

We would like you to write us about your feelings regarding alcohol, drugs and your relationships with parents and friends. Weitz doesn't care if his letters are signed, and neither do we. Just give us your age.

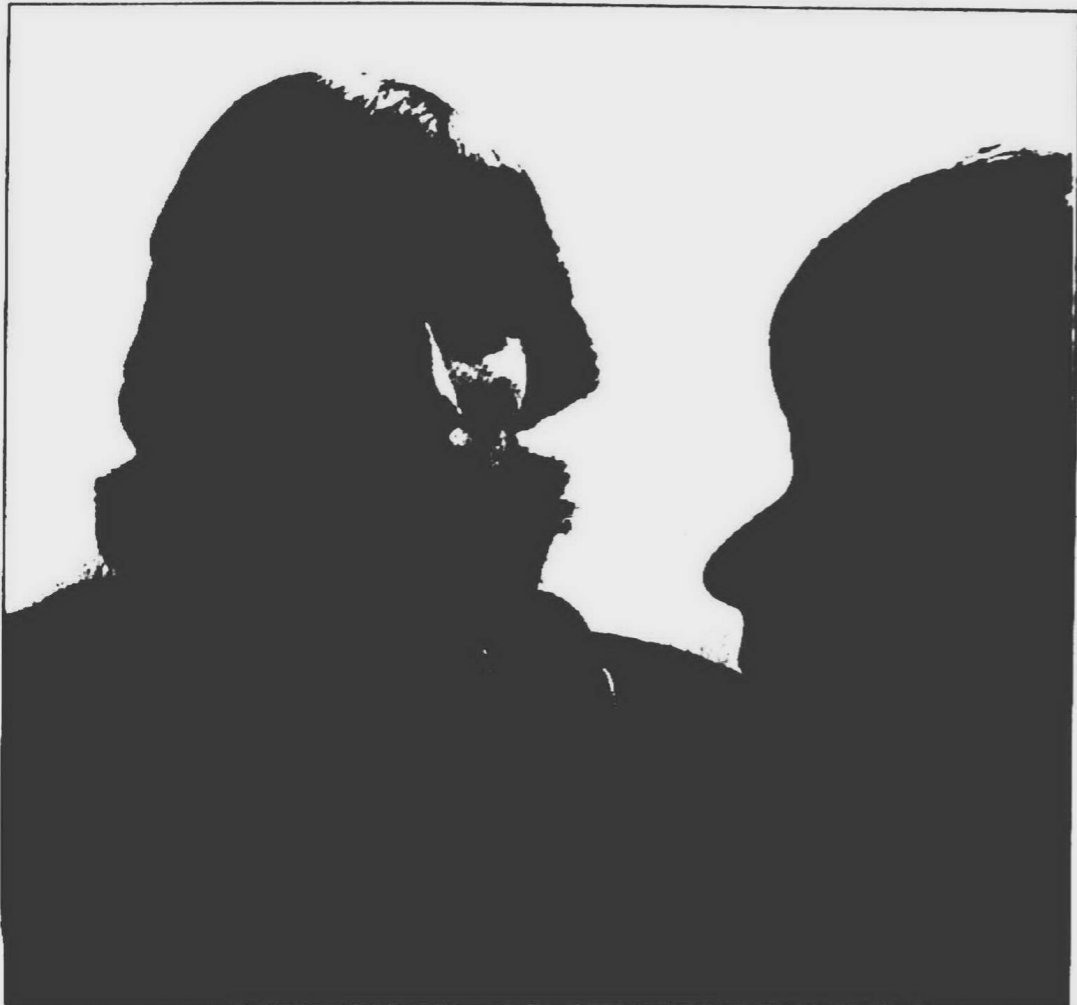
We don't plan to publish a brochure. But what we will do is print your letters in an upcoming issue. To us, a community newspaper seems like a pretty good vehicle for helping young people and their parents see eye-to-eye — especially when it comes to the subject of substance abuse. Write us soon at 489 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170. If you'd like, we'd be happy to send a copy of your letter along to Mick Belker.



One of every 10 of us is a potential substance abuser. The reality of that startling statistic has hit Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teachers and administrators, who have rallied the support of local leaders. The cable telethon they organized to help fight drug abuse is on tap for this weekend.



Drunk driving is the leading cause of death for Americans under age 35. Last year, 8,000 persons age 24 and younger died in alcohol-related traffic accidents, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.



Recovering chemically dependent students and their parents will discuss substance abuse during the telethon.

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Plymouth requires permits for satellite dishes

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Watching satellite television in Plymouth requires a bit more than tuning in the ol' "boob tube" to receive programs from the heavens.

The city commission approved an ordinance Monday night that requires permits for installing satellite dish-type antennas.

"We tried to work out a code that would be reasonable to those who want to install these dishes, as well as reasonable to those who are concerned about the aesthetics," said Robert Jones, a member of the city's Planning Commission.

The ordinance, approved on first reading in January, was sent for review to the planning commission where it underwent some major revisions.

As originally proposed, the ordinance was "too burdensome," some residents said. They pointed to requirements for an engineer's seal on installation plans as an unreasonable request — considering that a seal isn't required for residential garage plans.

The original ordinance also required dishes to be mounted in rear yards and screened from public view.

The revision drops some requirements, but still sets standards for ground- and roof-mounted antennas.

The revised ordinance allows some leeway in these matters but does set many standards for satellite dish installations.

ations, the ordinance also applies to commercial and industrial properties.

To receive a permit, the applicant must provide several items including:

- A plot plan showing the proposed location of the antenna.

- A site plan showing the building locations on the involved parcel, as well as building locations of properties on both sides and across the street from the involved parcel.

- Sketches or pictures of the proposed dish that would depict the view from the adjacent properties.

- Construction plans and specifications, plus a structural engineering analysis prepared by a registered engineer. This requirement can be waived at the sole discretion of the city engineer.

- A statement that the installed equipment will meet all FCC requirements pertaining to noise and "spurious emissions."

- A statement that the installation complies with all applicable building and electrical codes.

The cost for the permit will be determined according to the city's building permit fee structure, which is based on the cost or value of the work.

In most cases, installations would involve taking applications and site plans to the city engineer's office, said Ken West, city engineer. A permit would be approved in a day or two, he added.

Appeals of the city engineer's decisions would be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

INSTALLATION requirements are broken down into two categories,

ground-mounted and roof-mounted.

Ground-mounted antennas, as required in the original ordinance, must be placed in the rear yard. The revised ordinance allows for front yard installation if approved by the planning commission.

Ground antennas also must be at least three feet from the property line, screened from public view, no larger than 12 feet in diameter, no higher than 15 feet tall, and able to withstand

winds of 75 mph or greater.

Roof-mounted dishes must be no larger than three feet in diameter for single-family properties, and no larger than 12 feet in diameter for multiple family, commercial and industrial properties.

Roof antennas also must meet building code requirements for wind force.

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine for every day the violation exists.

Residents use satellite dishes to pull in satellite programming, often as an alternative to cable television.

Local government regulation of dish placement is viewed by some as an attempt to regulate cable competition because municipalities usually receive a percentage of the cable company's revenues.

The city of Plymouth, serviced by Omnicom Cablevision, receives a small percentage of Omnicom's subscriber

revenues, as do the other communities served by Omnicom. The revenue is considered "franchise fees."

However, the preamble to the ordinance said the city "is desirous to permit the use of dishes by property owners . . . provided the dishes comply with reasonable regulations to protect the rights of other property owners and to protect the health, safety and welfare of all residents."

Merchants balk at break-ins, cop layoffs

Continued from Page 1

"OK, that's nice but no thanks?" It doesn't make any sense to me, and as a citizen I don't like it," Kroeger said.

"I think we should really have a public hearing on it. All I hear is what's in the paper, and I don't think anybody knows what's going on," another resident said.

Mayor David Pugh said the police department is a budget issue and there's a public hearing for the budget.

GARDNER ASKED if the administration had already decided on a layoff plan, saying he had heard rumors to that effect.

"I have heard that it was determined to go to 12 officers and a chief," he said.

Graper said that was the plan if he had to balance the budget today but that could change if dollars were made available through concessions.

Police officer Jerry Vorva, also a Plymouth resident, asked if the remaining monthly payments from the township — \$37,000 a month — could be put "directly into the police department instead of the general fund."

The dialogue between Vorva, Graper and Commissioner Bud Martin turned into a shouting match.

"I'm not here to negotiate a contract

with you," Graper responded. "If that's what you want to do then let's go downstairs and meet."

"The last time I talked to you, mister, I had a heart attack," said Vorva, who recently returned to duty from medical disability.

Vorva said he and other officers have "worked our asses off" for the city and that it was "off of our sweat" that Graper has built up the downtown area. He also said the officers had offered concessions.

"What you offered is deferred compensation, not concessions," Graper said. Vorva asked why Graper was getting so upset.

"I've been working on this problem

and trying to come up with a balanced budget," Graper said.

"The police department is not the only department in the city," Martin said.

Graper said the township contract funds went into the general fund, and they couldn't do as Vorva asked.

"Funds are not earmarked, they come into the general fund," Graper said. "I can show you what happened to the money by showing you what happened to the different departmental budgets."

The only way to earmark funds for the police department is through a special millage for police, he said.

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Charity runs back on track

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Just as runners were packing their shoes to head elsewhere, the city of Plymouth reversed a decision to ban fund-raiser races this summer.

"An agreement has been worked out between the police and the event sponsors," City Manager Henry Graper said Monday night, calling for approval of a YMCA Spring Run on June 21.

The City Commission agreed to approve a special event permit and gave the YMCA until April 11 to solve race route problems.

The YMCA sponsors the event to raise funds through registration fees. The event will include a one-mile run at 8 a.m. and a five- and 10-kilometer race, both starting at 8:30 a.m.

Last year the 'Y' sponsored a similar Fall Run which crossed 11 major intersections

and 76 secondary intersections. Seven officers and 26 civilian personnel were required to provide traffic control.

Earlier, the commission decided not to approve races this year due to safety concerns raised by the police department. But after several groups approached the administration, Graper was directed to negotiate with them to find a solution. He suggested holding all the runs on the same day.

Besides the Y, requests for runs were received from the Plymouth Salem Track and Cross Country Alumni Association, the Jaycees on the morning of July 4th, and Growth Works.

"We weren't able to get them all to agree to holding the events on the same day," Graper said.

What was developed is a plan whereby the event sponsors will provide volunteers to guard intersections, or pay the city to hire people to cover the intersections.

"You just can't have people running all over the streets of Plymouth without people watching to make sure they aren't run over by cars," he said.

Under the new proposal, the YMCA will provide 30 crossing guards to be trained by the city. If they fail to provide the guards, Graper said the event would be canceled.

PERMIT REQUESTS for the other groups are in the works, he said.

The Jaycees, Salem track alumni, and Growth Works will have to meet the same requirements for providing volunteers or paying for crossing guards.

Each of these groups sponsored events last year, crossing as many as 11 major intersections and 37 secondary intersections, according to Acting Police Chief Ralph White.

White originally objected to allowing runs because of four reasons.

First, he said the number of officers required to work a run impedes the department's ability to answer calls.

"Also, the necessity of police officers to abandon their intersection points after runners pass; then race to another intersection to arrive before the racing participants, places a burden that is not consistent with accepted police procedures," he said.

Secondly, he said the number of intersections crossed made it impractical to place safety guards at every street.

Thirdly, race participants tend to ignore directions to keep to the right and watch for traffic, he said.

The last reason White objected was that motorists either move, steal or ignore road barricades.

He also questioned the city's and sponsor's liability in providing insurance for the events.

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Canton Observer

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Clinic signs removed

Continued from Page 1

DPW director Ken Vogras was out. Assistant director Tom Wolfe wouldn't comment and said Vogras probably wouldn't either.

"Anything on the signs will have to come from Mr. Graper. We don't want to get in the middle of this thing," Wolfe said.

So, back to Graper who returned the call late Tuesday afternoon.

Did the city purchase the signs?
"I found out that they were purchased through the Community Development Block Grant funds," he said.

What about the permits needed to erect the signs?

"Apparently we didn't have the proper approval to put them up in the township."

Has the city been ticketed by the county?

"They said they would confiscate them so we told them we would take them down and apply on behalf of Catherine McCauley. The signs in the city will stay up."

And the reasons for the signs?
"It's tied into the clinic operating an emergency room and the purpose of the signs is to direct people to the emergency room," he said.
Here we go again.

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for your information

● CPR TRAINING

The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be conducting CPR Instructor Training classes for persons who have completed the full course in CPR and currently have a valid CPR card. The Community Education Department has provided free CPR classes for a number of years. To continue this, more CPR instructors are needed. For that reason, the department is seeking currently trained CPR personnel to devote 12 more hours to receive their instructor's card. Anyone interested in becoming a CPR instructor may call the department at 451-6460.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

● SPRING OPEN SKATING

Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will switch to the following spring schedule effective March 25:

1 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays; 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays; 1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays; 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays; and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

These hours will be in effect until Thursday, May 16. Anyone with questions may call the recreation department at 455-6420.

● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and

must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

● ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be held in 1986 even though the festival has been canceled. Art in the Park is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information, or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

● FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 484-8797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.

● ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

● SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage industry" of China passed down from one generation to the next, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1379 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China); rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, and children's chairs (1800s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

● SCHOOLCRAFT SCHOLARS

Applications now are being accepted for the 1985-86 Schoolcraft College Presidential Scholarships. Recipients receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft, and the awards are renewed for the second year if the student completes 26 credit hours with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average. For applications or information, call the Schoolcraft College Financial Aid Office at 591-6400, ext. 350.

● STATE TAX GUIDE

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at post offices and banks, or by writing state Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

● 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for new members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-5396.

● WEATHER SPOTTERS

Training meetings are from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. Volunteers are trained by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness as severe weather spotters. As part of the area's early warning system, the volun-

teers are trained to spot and report emergency weather situations such as tornadoes, severe wind or hail storms.

● WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Guide program involves tribes of 3-8 parents with their children meeting on a rotating basis doing crafts, games or songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held on a regular basis and include three campouts, tours of points of interest, and skating. The tribes consist of different combinations of fathers-sons, fathers-daughters, mothers-sons, mothers-daughters, according to age groups. The program includes a membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For more information, call the Y at 453-2904.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1986. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 523-8880.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

● STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or may be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following: achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or scholarship.

Applications for the April Student of the Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4998.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students in grades four to six will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hawk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, bop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6420.

SC to grant scholarships

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1985-86 presidential scholarships, which are being granted for the first time. Winners receive \$500 for their first year at the community college and are eligible for a second-year grant if they complete 26 credit hours with at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Applications and information are available from the college financial aid office at 591-6400, Ext. 350.

Cold hands...

It's normal for your external body temperature to vary by as much as eight degrees. Typically, it's your hands and feet that are colder since they are the farthest from your heart. A woman's feet average a temperature of about 86 degrees, whereas her torso area is approximately 94 degrees.

Your boss is on the intercom. He's having chest pains.

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News that's closer

Ex-nurse is cool in Wayne County hot spot

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Vernice Davis-Anthony has held a lot of public health jobs. But all have had one thing in common.

"I'm always in places where something new has to be done," said the assistant county executive for Health and Community Services.

"There's something new to make happen."

Coming to Wayne County two years ago from the Michigan Department of Public Health, the Detroitier was brought aboard to make changes.

HER FIRST tasks were working out the controversial closing of Wayne County General Hospital in Westland and setting up a Patient Care Management Program enabling indigents to get free care at 14 area hospitals.

"I just walked into a fire," recalled Davis-Anthony, who took the job because it offered another chance to chart new directions.

"Sometimes when you're trying to direct change, things and people are very resistant. Sometimes you've just got to pull the rug out, be forceful."

THE ONLY WOMAN among Wayne County Executive William Lucas' five chief assistants, Davis-Anthony is one of only two operating department heads.

Her biggest responsibility is overseeing public health provided by the county's eight health centers and field nurses. Also included are services like air pollution and lead poisoning control, hypertension screening in industry and environmental health.

Dennis Nystrom, Lucas' chief of staff, praises her "energy level and finesse with people. She seeks amicable and pleasant solutions to problems."

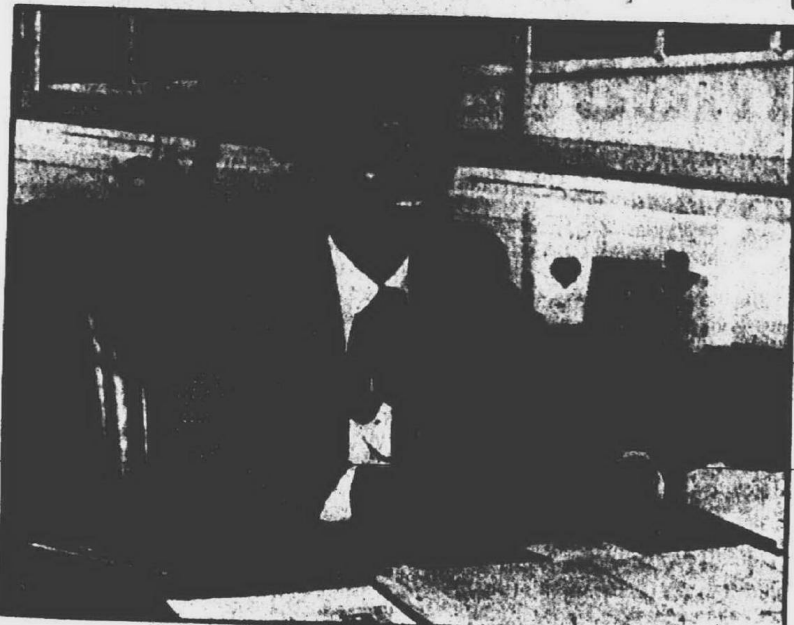
A former field nurse, she has a goal of helping people better understand the role of public health.

"It's like a silent helper — people out there testing the air and immunizing thousands of babies," said Davis-Anthony, who stresses "wellness instead of sickness."

"There's a basic blanket or protection public health provides to the community just by being there."

HER DUTIES also include the Patient Care Management System, Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health board, the Office on Aging, Wayne County Youth Home, Wayne County Cooperative Extension, the Medical Examiners' Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs.

That heavy administrative load, which carries with it a \$100-million



ART ISAMUELE/staff photographer

Vern Davis-Anthony, assistant county executive for health and community services, in her office. She worked out the details of closing Wayne County General Hospital and assuring indigent care for county residents.

yearly budget, is a far cry from her first public health job 15 years ago.

After graduating from Wayne State University as a registered nurse in 1970, she left a staff nurse job at Children's Hospital to become a Detroit field nurse.

It was a chance for the Pennsylvania native to become more independent and "personally make more difference." Working in southwest Detroit with Latinos and Cass Corridor poor, she ran the gamut from prenatal health to nursing home evaluations.

"The whole key to the public health field work is to help people find solutions to their problems," said Davis-Anthony, who found herself working as a "community advocate" as well as a health educator.

"You never knew what you were walking into."

DURING EIGHT years with the Detroit Health Department, she moved up to supervisor and then community health field services administrator. Then she took a leave of absence to earn her master's in public health at the University of Michigan.

Working with 60 public health nurses, she added a program to work with day care centers, an adolescent clinic and a senior citizen screening program.

When the state passed the new public health code in 1978, she was chosen by the Michigan Department of Public

Health in the Milliken Administration to develop a cost-sharing program. The new division chief defined local health services eligible for state matching funds.

"There were a lot of inequities around the state based on what a community wanted to do," said Davis-Anthony, whose role was to encourage basic level public health services around Michigan.

"Now we can document better distribution of services."

SHE SAID the biggest problem stems from the state's being unable to increase matching funds up to 50 percent as originally planned. "The state

can't force people to do things they can't afford."

In 1983 she moved up to chief of the Office of Policy Development and Evaluation. One of her projects was to study ways of computerizing public health data.

Instead of a statewide computer system — which many local health departments opposed — it was decided to let each county retain its own data. But local departments would gather standard information that would be available to the state.

TIRED OF commuting to Lansing, the mother of three decided to look for a new job at just the time that the Wayne County Executive Office was formed.

Although she didn't even know Lucas, Davis-Anthony sent in a resume and got the difficult job of managing the county's public health.

"I've always loved Detroit and Wayne County," said the 46-year-old. "I was glad to come home and be participating in a very dynamic changing area which needed new directions."

Finding a county in debt — largely because of health care expenses — the assistant county executive tackled the Wayne County Hospital negotiations. She said the hospital was creating a deficit of \$18 million yearly, but only 6 to 10 percent of its patients were indigents. "We had to unload the county of the burden," she said firmly.

Now Westland Medical, the facility is privately operated and contracts with the county to take in indigents.

NEGOTIATING THE Patient Care Management System, Davis-Anthony capped the program, expected to cost \$54 million in 1984, at \$32 million.

Now instead of just Receiving and Wayne County General hospitals, poor people can get care at 14 hospitals throughout the area. "If you can get people out of more expensive facili-

"Sometimes when you're trying to direct change, things and people are very resistant. Sometimes you've just got to pull the rug out, be forceful."

— Vernice Davis-Anthony, assistant county executive for health services

ties," Nystrom said, "you don't deny them services, and you make better use of your scarce dollars."

Along with the transitions in the county hospital and indigent care, she has expanded the field nurse program and added services at some of the health centers.

Areas which rely more on the health centers — Inkster, Ecorse, southeast Dearborn and Highland Park — are being headed up. Primary care for adults is being added this spring in Taylor, and prenatal care will be at all locations.

With the help of Evelyn Lucas, the executive's wife, her department is launching a major attack on infant mortality.

WHILE CLOSING Wayne County General alleviated some of the county's health deficit, Davis-Anthony said, the county budget is still tight.

So she's looking to tighter efficiency and involvement of the private sector wherever possible.

The administrator pointed to the county contract with Westland Medical as an example of "networking" and partnership.

"We don't have to own the hospital," she said, adding that public health should look to "other more creative options to accomplish our goals."

"We should focus on things we do well — mass immunizations, community disease control and field work."

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Kevin Shoening, a fourth grader at Eriksson School, studies writing style with DeWitt.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Eriksson students meet a real poet

STUDENTS AND teachers at Eriksson Elementary School kept some exclusive company last week.

Jim DeWitt, an accomplished Michigan poet and short story writer, was the school's "Author in Residence" March 7-13. The widely published poet and "master teacher" offered students the opportunity to develop skills in creative writing, reporting, and poetry and fiction writing.

From all accounts, the special program drew rave reviews from third, fourth and fifth graders.

"It was a very successful project," said Ron South, Eriksson principal. "It was received very nicely by students. They had good experiences with it."

Moms and dads got in on it top, said South, at a "Meet the Authors Night" Wednesday. Writing samples displayed

on blackboards drew "quite a positive" response from parents.

Sponsored by the Michigan Council of the Arts and Eriksson, the program was the idea of fifth-grade teacher Mary Uhl. Thanks to Uhl, Eriksson was among the few schools to receive the writing grant, said teacher Jeffrey Fordell.

"Core" groups of two students per classroom worked with DeWitt setting up a "kid-oriented writing and editing center and publishing office" replete with typewriters and dictionaries, said Fordell. They also produced a creative writing magazine.

An "Honorary Irish Poet," DeWitt has written nine collections of poems and is listed in the Poetry Society of Michigan's "Who's Who of Michigan Poets."



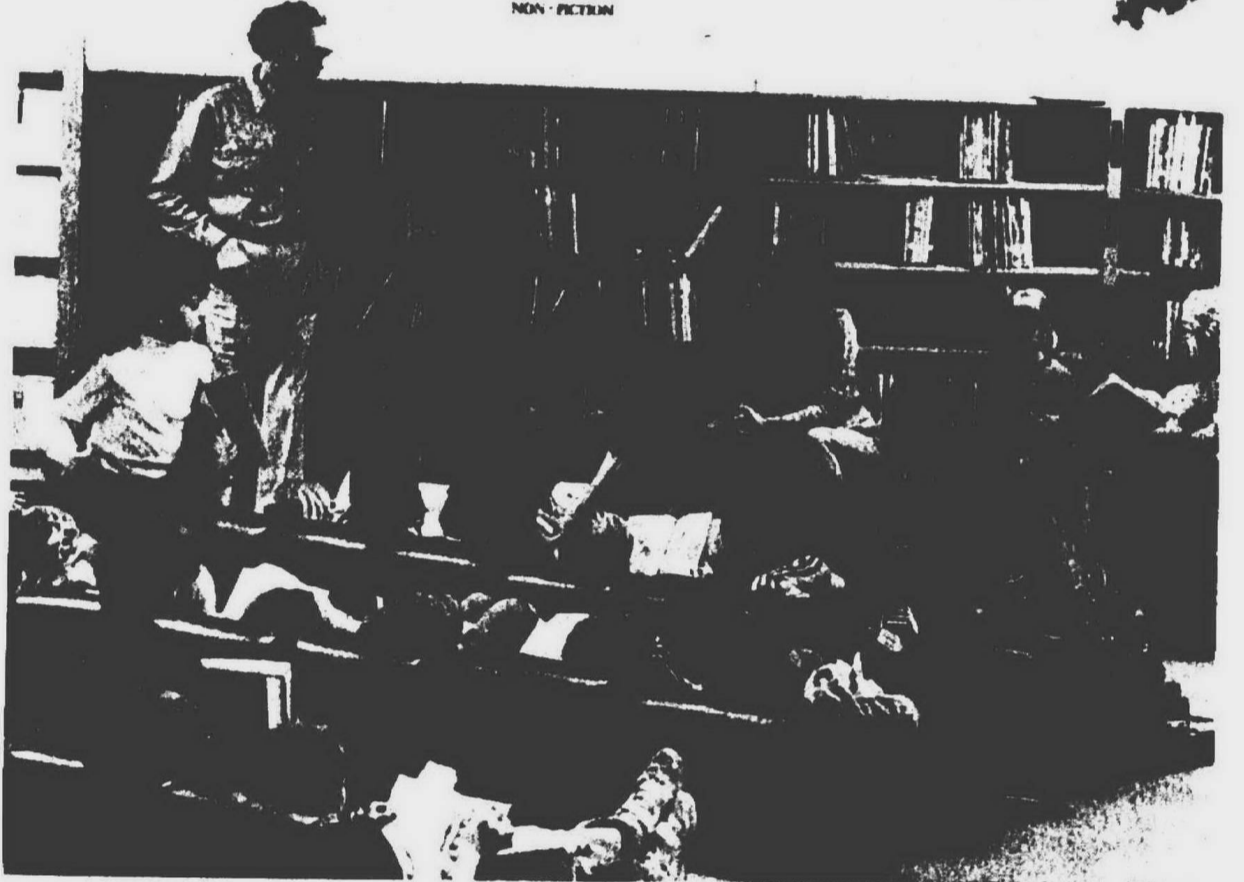
RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Shana Pando, fourth grade student at Eriksson School, sinks her teeth into writing.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Poet Jim DeWitt works with Eriksson Elementary School fourth graders during his visit there.



NON-PICTUM

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Jim DeWitt, Michigan author of poetry and short stories, shares the excitement of writing with students during the Eriksson School "Author in Residence" program.

SC to grant scholarships

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1985-86 presidential scholarships, which are being granted for the first time.

Winners receive \$500 for their first year at the community college and are eligible for a second-year grant if they complete 28 credit hours with at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Applications and information are available from

the college financial aid office at 591-6400, Ext. 350.

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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 469 S. Main.

STUDENT ATTITUDES
Thursday, March 21 — The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Parent-Teacher Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School. Findings of the University of Michigan's Institute for

Social Research survey of Plymouth Salem High and Plymouth Canton High students' perceptions of their school, teachers, parents and friends will be discussed. All interested parents invited.

PCA SPRING CONCERT
Friday, March 22 — The junior high choir and high school choir of Plymouth Christian Academy will be presenting its annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. The featured work will be the musical "Forever" by David T. Clydesdale. The concert will be in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church.

43000 Joy just east of Main Street in Canton. A nursery will be provided for children from birth to age 1.

SMITH MARDI GRAS
Saturday, March 23 — Smith Elementary School will present its mardis gras from 1-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Smith PFO, the mardis gras is a fundraiser for school equipment. Admission is free; game prices vary. There will be food, fun, and prizes.

JUNIOR PROM
Saturday, March 23 — The junior classes of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will hold their junior prom, "On the Edge of a Dream," beginning at 8 p.m. in Fairlane Manor, 1900 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Tickets at \$10 per person or \$30 a couple can be purchased until March 23 from 10:25 a.m. to noon at the Upper Commons lunch room at Plymouth Salem High or near the general office of Canton High.

MADONNA SIGNUP
Monday, March 25 — Registration for Madonna College students for the Fall Term I will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 25-27 in the activities center. Registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 28, 29 and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, in the administration building of the college at I-94 (Jeffries) and Levan Road in Livonia. For information, call 591-5953.

FREE HEALTH TESTS
Monday, March 25 — Catherine McAuley Health Center's office of health promotion will be doing free

health screening 1-5 p.m. at the Arber Health Building, 906 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The free tests will include glucometer screening, hearing testing, blood pressure screening, and health risk appraisal.

MICROCOMPUTERS AT LIBRARY
Monday, March 25 — Beginning March 25, there will be four Apple IIe computers for public use at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Children under age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop to be held on Saturdays beginning March 23 or pass a user test. To register, call the library at 453-9750. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by an adult while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and present a responsibility card signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-9750.

FREE SKIN CANCER CLINIC
Wednesday, March 27 — To promote early detection and proper treatment of skin cancer, doctors from the Michigan Dermatological Society will be conducting free examinations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Starkweather Community Education Center, 549 Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. The clinic will be staffed by medical doctors who specialize in skin problems, including skin cancer which is the world's most common type of cancer.

Anyone attending will receive a free, painless exam and a free brochure on skin care and disease. The free service is being offered to commemorate the first National Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week (March 24-30).

TOOTHE ROLL DRIVE
Friday, Saturday, March 29-30 — Fr. Victor J. Remond Council 2322 of the Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, will hold its 16th annual drive to assist the mentally retarded. On Friday and Saturday volunteers with bright yellow aprons carrying the message "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded" with canisters will accept donations and hand out Tootsie Rolls as tokens of appreciation for contributions. Last year \$3,400 was collected locally and donated to Plymouth Opportunity House.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY
Friday, March 29 — A Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Divine Savior Catholic Church at 39378 Joy Road east of I-375. An admission of \$1 will be charged. Proceeds will go into the general fund of the church. There will be cash prizes, refreshments, guarded and lighted parking. Games include blackjack, big six, and dice.

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH
Friday, March 29 — Sign up for women's slow pitch will start immediately at either the Plymouth or Canton

recreation department. The sign-up entry form is located in the office for the "A" league and in the "B" league office. Check out the sign-out to the City of Plymouth gardens of where you sign up. The sign tentatively will begin the week of May 6. Information may be obtained by calling Plymouth Recreation at 397-4100 or Canton Recreation at 397-4100.

S-CRAFT SIGNUP
Friday, March 29 — Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registrations for its spring session, March 29. Classes for the spring session begin on Wednesday, May 1. The college is offering more than 100 spring classes in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child communications, economics, education, English, geography, history, nursing, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religion, and sociology. For further information or a free copy of the schedule, visit the admissions office on campus at 18000 Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Livonia, or phone 591-4400, Ext. 340.

NEW MORNING AUCTION
Sunday, March 31 — New Morning School of Plymouth will hold its fifth annual Auction beginning 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 6 Mile at I-375 in Livonia. Tickets at \$8 each can be purchased by calling 420-3331.

from our readers

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

Team backs swim coach

To the editor:
(Following is an open letter to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.)
We understand Chuck Olson and his family are experiencing a problem with the student selection procedure at the high school. We only know of this problem from the articles we have read in the newspaper; Coach Olson does not discuss his personal problems with us, nor has he ever asked anything from us but to give our best efforts for the team.

that is the case, our school system needs to address that problem. However, it may take months or years before a satisfactory solution is found.

In the meantime, please let Coach Olson know how much our community appreciates his years of dedication. Please understand the dilemma his family is faced with, and vote in a way that will allow him to remain dedicated as a coach and as a father.
1984-85 Plymouth Salem Swim Teams

CEP staff deserve choice

To the editor:
Susan Hone's letter in the March 11th newspaper sounds like it's written by a person who is considering her own little problem with her "baby" of the family. Frankly, I am very happy Plymouth-Canton has random selection. It's the best answer to a population growth and shift problem.

I believe staff should have a choice as to which school they want their own children to attend. It's merely a benefit of the job. Retail people get employee discounts, salesmen get the use of a company car, teachers get to choose whether or not their child is in the same building. Teachers do a great service for our children and deserve any benefits they can get.

Kathleen Horning
Canton

Random selection may be a problem for many families in our community. If

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Handling an emergency

Some Plymouth-Canton elementary pupils will get a lesson on how to reach an operator in an emergency from AT&T Communications.

Operators from the Operator Service Center on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth will host tours for the grade school children. The tours are part of a program initiated by the operators called "Operation Reach Out."

During the tours, the operators will teach the children how to dial "9" in an emergency situation, will take them on a tour of the operator office, and will let them play operator in the training room.

The operators will stress the importance of staying calm during an emergency and will tell the children what information to give the operator.

The tours will take place at the center at 1316 Ann Arbor Road between Sheldon and Main.

The first tour scheduled for today will involve some 30 children from Flegal Elementary School. Then on Wednesday, April 3, children from Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will be participants. Students from Bird Elementary also will tour the center April 13, 23.

Operation Reach Out is sponsored by AT&T Communications, the AT&T entity responsible for long-distance services.

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(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (March 21)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Is body-building healthy?
 4-6 p.m. ... Sue Schmeitman is your air personality with the best of adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (March 22)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - How to select safe toys.

6:10 p.m. ... Sports Update - Host Bill Keith with latest information about Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools sporting events.

MONDAY (March 25)
 7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special - Rock Review, '60s and '70s rock-a-roll music with Michael David Lyndrup.
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Why we laugh.

TUESDAY (March 26)
 4 p.m. ... News File at Four with Mary Ann Vachter.
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Is seafood health food?

WEDNESDAY (March 27)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - PCBs and seafood.
 6:10 p.m. ... Community Forum - Public affairs and interview program hosted by Neelie Terrace focusing on problems affecting Plymouth and Canton.

THURSDAY (March 28)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Feeding premature babies.
 5:05 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - Host Mary Ann Vachter with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (March 29)

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Cashes
 6:10 p.m. ... Sports Update with host Bill Keith.

MONDAY (April 1)
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Sex and the senior citizen.
 7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special - "Techno-pop" with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (April 2)
 5:30 a.m. ... Etal Bhatti brightens your morning with adult contemporary music.
 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - The best containers for milk.

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| REDFORD | 12222 Inlet Road | 937-9111 |
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PRICES GOOD MARCH 20-24

Help stop drugs, support telethon

GIVEN THE tragic events that all too often wend their way into news accounts of the 1980s, it seems harder and harder for optimistic people to stay that way.

News stories, even in community newspapers like our own, frequently deal with those accused of or victimized by murder, rape, drunk driving, armed robbery and fraud. Area police officers and judges can attest to the fact that, unfortunately, the underpinnings of such crimes often involve drugs.

The ugly fingers of substance abuse — paying no homage to a student's hometown, socioeconomic status or family background — have transcended the adult population and now grip school-age victims.

It's estimated that, like the public at large, 10 percent of those enrolled in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are potential substance abusers. In a recent 18-month period, in fact, 80 young people from this area were sent to drug treatment centers and chemical dependency programs. Community leaders say that number represents "just the tip of the iceberg," that drug abuse is "a serious concern and a problem that is here and now."

That bit of news is similar to what probably has surfaced in many other communities and become the topic of moribund conversation.

BUT INSTEAD of simply bemoaning sad statistics, Canton and Plymouth leaders have taken action. Recognition of the problem by a few key people has blossomed into an all-too-rare, refreshing story.

In January, a handful of individuals — some tragically touched by substance abuse and others just concerned — assembled to address the problem over morning coffee at McDonald's.

Nic Cooper, Rick McCoy, Dr. Mike Homes and Dick Egli of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Bob Card and Linda Salvador of McDonald's, and Canton businessman John Schwartz were joined by a few others

Together they faced the prospect of raising \$40,000 to host an intensive, week-long substance abuse workshop for area residents. Community Intervention of Minneapolis, Minn., had offered to visit the area this summer to help teachers, counselors, parents, police and others to effectively deal with young substance abusers.

IT'S GRATIFYING to see how far the group has progressed. The nucleus of concerned adults has rallied the support of business people, citizens, professionals and students from throughout the community.

At a luncheon meeting Tuesday, the 15-member Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee reviewed details of its major upcoming fund-raiser — an Omnicom Cable telethon slated for Friday and Saturday, March 22-23, on Channels 8 and 15.

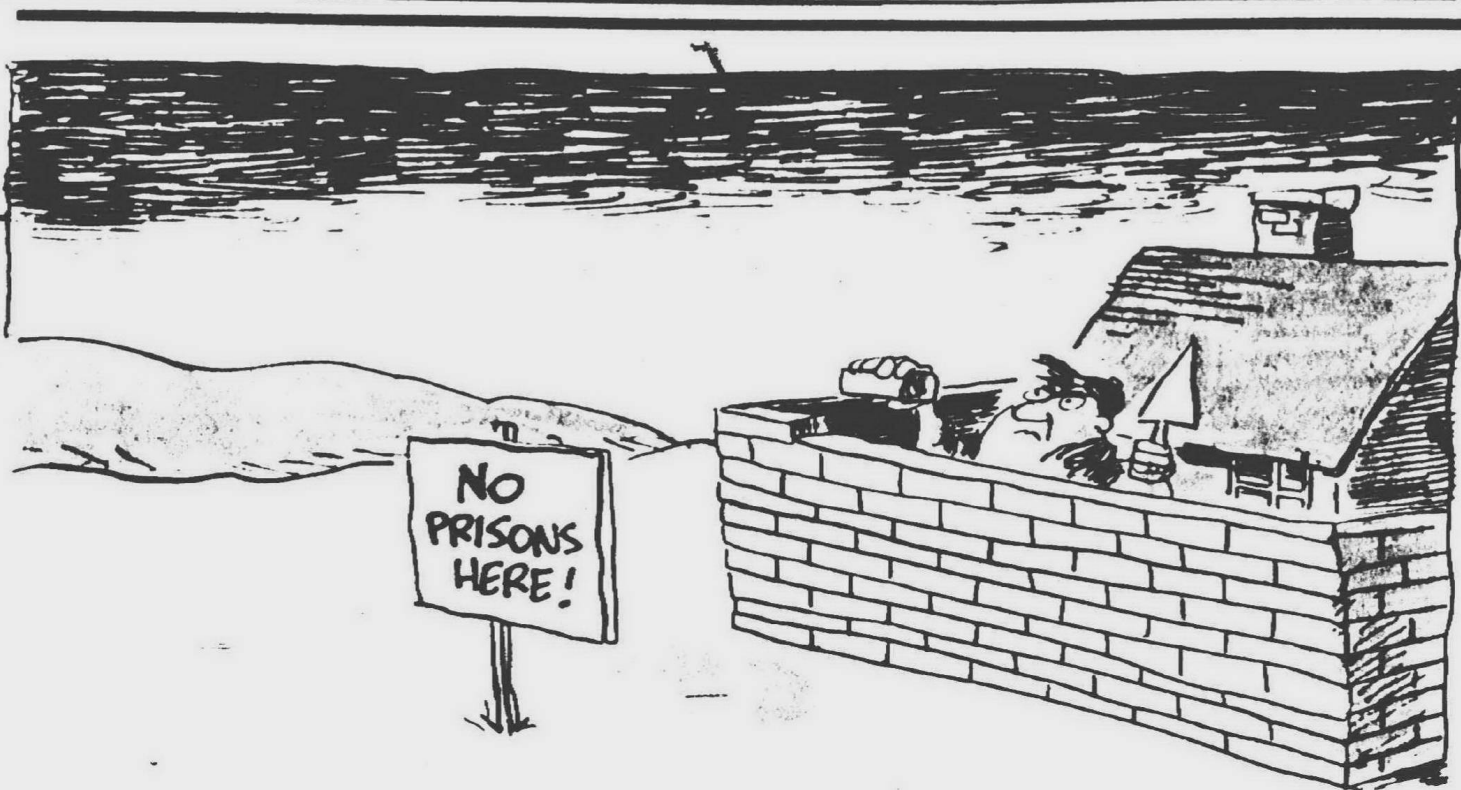
Donated gifts worth a total of more than \$3,000 will be auctioned. Included are limousine service for three hours, dentist's office visits, health club memberships, legal services, beauty school courses and haircuts, clothes, cleaning services, carwashes, confections and more.

Pledges are being sought by Plymouth Canton and Salem high school students and others who'll be swimming, biking, dribbling basketballs, walking, jogging, skating, jumping rope, rocking (in chairs) and using hula hoops during the "A-thon" event slated for 5-11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Omnicom's 17,000 subscribers are encouraged to make pledges and bids by calling 459-7321, 459-7335, 459-7331, 459-7391 or 459-7392 during the telethon, coordinated by Rick McCoy, Nic Cooper and Linda Salvador.

The Observer urges support of the effort. Surpassing a \$40,000 goal is not too great a reward for those who've gladly given of their time and diverse talents to help curb a problem many of us can expect to encounter in our lifetimes.

— M.B. Dillon Ward



win

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

Walls won't stop crime

CRIME IS continually in the news. Acts of murder and robbery seem commonplace. Demands for justice are even more frequent.

Issues of crime control — building prisons, banning handguns, tougher and longer prison sentences, capital punishment — are on the front burner. Politicians adept at exploiting the issues for career development keep the fires stoked.

It is apparent that there is a deepening and pervasive apprehension of becoming a victim of crime.

A poll by one of the Detroit papers shows two-thirds of Michigan residents feel their chances of being robbed or attacked have increased in the past few years.

THE FEAR of crime probably is out of proportion to the actuality. Except for car theft, major crimes have actually been decreasing in the suburbs.

Crime in most people's minds is often associated with the inner city and with blacks, who are involved in crimes out of proportion to their numbers. The fear creates the chasm between people of the central city and people of the suburbs.

The price has been, among other things, the fact that downtown Detroit is an obsolescent valley of office buildings populated only during the hours workers scurry to and from their hives. It is deserted at night, and it has been deserted by



Bob Wisler

shoppers during the daytime. There is no sense of social vitality.

FEAR OF CRIME has almost led to the abandonment of mass transit. The mass transit plan approved a few years ago by a coalition of suburban-Detroit representatives, after years of negotiating, is of almost no value now.

The keystone, a light-rail commuter train from Detroit to Pontiac, became known as a subway. This brought up visions of the horrors of the New York subway. Those visions brought about the suburban opposition and stalling which eventually sank the total plan.

There is a new clamor to do something to stop crime. Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson leads a drive to allow capital punishment. Even though most studies show little if any deterrent value in capital punishment, its proponents want it, claiming that it is appropriate punishment for certain crimes.

THE LACK of prison space is acknowl-

edged, as it has been for some time. The current debate is not over whether more prisons are needed but whether they are wanted in residential areas, or in certain counties.

People would have prisons built up north, or out in the cornfields someplace. Keep them away from here. We tend to want to build protective walls around our houses, our neighborhoods and our communities where such things as prisons, halfway houses and group homes are outlawed.

The controversy over prisons and capital punishment is somewhat delusory. Efforts to contain prisoners and deter would-be criminals deal with only a segment of the problem. The controversies tend to impart the idea that the building of prisons, and possibly executing those convicted of more heinous crimes, will thwart crime.

The reality is that serious crime has almost doubled in the last 15 years.

The controversies tend to mask the serious problems that go on ignored — a society in which there is a growing gap between the "haves" and the "have nots," little national concern over that problem and too few local programs which might tend to change behavior of young potential criminals before they get out of hand.

Changing the crime picture demands a change in focus.

Why we're seeking academic all-stars

COMPLAINTS ABOUT newspapers have been voiced as long as there have been newspapers.

Most often cited is the "bad news good news" argument — newspapers are full of news of floods, crime, business failures and deaths — so called "bad news."

Critics maintain that newspapers should only have "good news" — cures for illnesses, births and business successes. Journalists quickly trot out the argument of newsworthiness. Readers are interested in "bad news."

Another criticism is that we give too much attention to high school athletes and too little to those excelling in academics. I remember one former sports editor who defended high school sports by saying, "Look at all the space we give to covering local city council meetings. They don't charge for the council meetings, and hardly anyone shows up. It costs \$2 to go to a high school football game, and thousands come. So don't complain about too much high school sports coverage."

BUT IT'S important to consider what can be done better. The complaint about too little attention to scholarship seems to have merit.

That's why we were enthusiastic when approached by Robert Schramke, principal of Redford Union High, about sponsoring an Observer & Eccentric Academic All-Star team. Last month, Schramke met with our editors and outlined a plan for honoring the top high school students in this area.

The editors agreed. Last week, I met with nine principals of area high schools who will be judges for the team. We are on our way.

The team will be selected strictly on the basis of a mathematical calculation of test scores and grade point averages. Grades will be used in mathematics, English, science, social science and foreign language. PSAT, SAT and ACT tests will be used. Juniors and seniors are eligible. Only in a case of a tie will extracurricular activities be considered.



Nick Sharkey

WHAT CAN you do? If you are a high school principal or administrator, please send your nominations. They must be returned by March 29, since judging will be held April 2.

If you are a high school parent, check that your principal nominates two students. Only students endorsed by the principal will be considered.

On May 2, this newspaper will publish the Academic All-Star team — 12 top scholars in the area served by Observer newspapers and 12 in the area served by Eccentric newspapers. Everyone who is nominated will be recognized.

AN INTERESTING thing happened immediately after the principals finished their meeting last week.

"How's your team doing in the basketball tournament?" one principal asked another. "I couldn't believe that my star player fouled out early in the fourth quarter after committing a foul on the tipoff to the quarter."

A long discussion by the principals on the fortunes of their school's teams followed.

Sister Joan Charnley of Marian High School came over to me. "Do you realize what just happened?" she asked. "We spent a meeting discussing the overemphasis of sports as compared to academics, but what do the principals talk to each other about when the meeting is over?"

I had to agree. That's why when I consider criticism of newspapers, I try to distinguish between what people say and what they do.

Memories of the AA train

WHEN THE folks at SEMTA announced last week that they were planning to revive a railroad train from Detroit to Ann Arbor, they awakened a flood of memories — back to the days when the train was one of the most popular in the state.

This train, which ran way back in the '20s, was commonly known as the football train on Saturday afternoons. It ran from Third and Fort Street in Detroit to the very gates of Ferry Field in Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan football team, under Coach Fielding H. Yost, held forth in its heyday.

The train left promptly at noon. The current stadium wasn't built up on the hill until 1927. So the football season was always looked forward to with keen delight, and the train made it even more popular.

IT WAS AN unusual train in that it waited for the sports writers when the game ended and brought them back to their offices in time for what was called the "state edition."

At the time, The Stroller was a newcomer to Detroit and aside from being thrilled at the chance to go to Ann Arbor, meeting Coach Yost also was something to feel proud about.

There were some times when The Stroller felt a bit homesick for the Pennsylvania Dutch country, but the train was a great cure. You see, each time he rode



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

to the game, he was reminded of the train back home that catered to the berry pickers. It ran on what was known as the Catusua-Fogelsville line.

It had no set time schedule except for its start in the morning. It ran about 15 miles and traveled only as fast as the berry pickers moved. It was a unique train back in those days.

In the Dutch country, the berry season was a great time. Folks came from miles around, not only to pick berries but to get a ride on a train that traveled only as fast as the berry pickers. It is long gone, and the berry patches have gone with them.

THERE WERE no berry patches along the way when the football train ran from Detroit to Ferry Field in Ann Arbor. But there was one thing that made the train even more memorable.

Going through the little town of Dixboro, the train passed a small white church only a block or two from the tracks. Each week it had a gathering

waiting to enter. Soon it was learned that these folks were waiting to get in and enjoy a chicken dinner prepared by the women of the church.

There then grew a desire among the passengers to stop for dinner. So the automobile replaced the train for many parties, and chicken dinner in Dixboro became the mecca for those who enjoyed an old-fashioned dinner.

Many a time in his early days in Detroit, The Stroller yearned for the Pennsylvania Dutch special — a chicken and waffle dinner. Once he was invited to join an auto party to the game and stop at Dixboro for dinner afterwards. One trip with one dinner was enough. He became a former train rider.

And now, with the flood of golden memories of the Saturday train, he hopes that when the planned train starts running it will take time to stop in Dixboro again — just for dinner.

discover Michigan

Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, which today has more than 22,000 students, began in 1849 as Michigan State Normal School, the first teacher training institution west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Hooray, hooray, spring starts today

By Timothy Newfield
Special writer

TODAY is March 21, the 90th day of 1986 and the first day after the vernal equinox marking the arrival of spring.

Many of us associate the arrival of spring with our first sighting of a robin for the year. But to the geographer, the vernal (spring) equinox is the day used to indicate spring on our calendars.

The sun is directly over the equator. Actually, since Dec. 21 the sun began appearing higher on the horizon and the amount of daylight began increasing about two minutes per day.

THOUGH THE SUN appears to be rising in the sky, it is actually the movement of Earth, relative to the sun, which causes the change in the sun's position above the horizon.

This annual "movement" of the sun has been recurring for millions of years.

nature

The results are that daylight hours increase, shadows shorten, and temperatures begin to rise.

Through the years, life forms on Earth have come to rely on this annual event and the environmental consequences that follow. We as observers can see many of the adaptations living organisms display as a result of Earth's movement, if we look closely.

In temperate regions many forms of life become dormant when winter reigns. Trees lose their leaves and rely on stored food to survive the winter months. Frogs and turtles bury themselves in mud at the bottom of a lake or pond. Most insects overwinter as eggs, and some mammals "sleep" the entire period. Many birds fly south to find more suitable feeding areas.

THE VERNAL equinox seems to mark the resurgence and return of these life forms.

Buds on trees begin to swell because the warming rays of the sun have stimulated the sap to flow. Frogs emerge from underground to bask and court in the afternoon sun. Mammals that were "asleep" awaken, and others begin courting or caring for young.

This resurgence of life and the position of the sun led people in earlier times to consider the vernal equinox the first day of the year. Only centuries later was it changed to the Jan. 1 timetable we now use, which does not really

correlate with any recognizable phenomenon.

Though we know many of the responses to the warming of the temperate regions, it is difficult to say exactly where and when spring actually arrives. But in general, spring moves northward about 15 miles per day and up mountains about 100 feet per day.

NO MATTER how you define it or how you measure it, spring is a time of the year almost everyone enjoys.

Even those people who suffer from hay fever must find it hard not to look

forward to spring — especially when they can anticipate seeing early wildflowers like bloodroot and hepatica, some of the most beautiful flowers in Michigan.

In addition, warblers, which some people call butterflies of the bird world because of their spectacular colors, can be seen moving north during this time of the year.

Spring's resurgence is all around, and there are many places around the metropolitan area where you can watch spring arrive.



DAN DEAN/staff photos

Pets of week

Adoptable: Sally, a 10-month-old domestic female cat; and Sheba, a spayed female mixed Collie/Shepherd. Both pets have had shots and been wormed. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37256 Marquette, Westland (721-7300).

Poets to read for SC public

Six poets, of 80 who competed, will read their works at the Schoolcraft College Poetry Reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building on campus at 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

Winners of the competition were Devon Cadwell of Inkster, Kathleen Ripley Leo of Northville, Lori Oleski of Canton, Danny Rendleman of Flint, Dan Sundahl of Hillsdale and Thomas Wiloch of Westland.

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<p>NOXZEMA INSTANT SHAVE ALL TYPES 11 oz. 1.59</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz. 2.09</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>COVER GIRL MAKE-UP MATES SHADOW APPLICATOR 1.09 POWDER PUFFS 1.09 FACE KIT 3.49 SPONGE N' EDGES 1.09 LARGE BRUSH 3.49 MEDIUM BRUSH 2.99 DUAL SHARPENER 1.39 LIP BRUSH 1.99 BRUSH/COMB 79¢ PURSE BRUSH 2.39 EMERY BOARD 99¢ YOUR EYES ONLY 2.99</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>COVER GIRL The Gloss Boss 1.59</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>COVER GIRL OPULANCE All Colors 1.29</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>
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<p>CORTIZONE-5 Hydrocortisone Cream 1 oz. 2.69</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>Slim-Fast CHOCOLATE PACKETTES 12 Count 5.39</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>Slim-Fast NUTRITION BARS 12 Count 7.19</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>Slim-Fast MALT or STRAWBERRY 1 lb. 5.39</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>ENCARE 12 COUNT 3.79</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>TUSSY ROLL-ON Anti-Perispirant Unscented, or Reg. 2.25 oz. 1.19</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>
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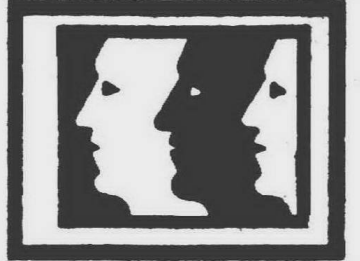
<p>TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT Anti-Perispirant 2 oz. 1.19</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>TUSSY STICK DEODORANT 2 1/2 oz. 1.19</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>DRISTAN ADVANCED FORMULA DRISTAN ASPIRIN-FREE 24 TABLETS 2.79</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>DRISTAN 20 CAPSULES 40 COUNT 4.89</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>DRISTAN ADVANCED FORMULA DRISTAN DECONG. 100 TABLETS 8.99</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>ADVIL 50 TABLETS 3.19</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>
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<p>PERRY Drug Stores GOOD THRU MARCH 24, 1985</p>	<p>CALL (313) 334-1300 FOR THE PERRY STORE NEAREST YOU</p>	<p>PREPARATION H 1 oz. Ointment 2.49</p> <p>2 oz. 3.99</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>ANACIN 200 TABLETS 5.99</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>	<p>ANACIN-3 Max. Strength 50 Capsules 3.29</p> <p><small>Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985</small></p>
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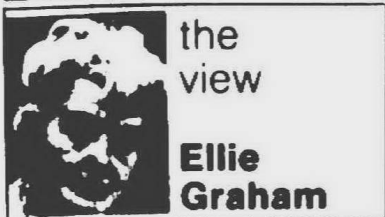
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 21, 1985 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

ONE OF THE biggest St. Patrick's Day celebrations around here was Pat Marshall's 50th birthday party. Pat's husband, John Marshall, and their son, Johnny, planned the surprise that turned out to be a two-day event for some of the guests.

The Marshalls moved from Ohio to Plymouth 12 years ago, so many of their old friends came up for Pat's party. John had a hospitality room at the Mayflower Hotel complete with maps and brochures of Plymouth for the visitors. The party Saturday evening was in the Plymouth Cultural Center and on Sunday, there were guided tours of the community for the out-of-towners.

John and Johnny had decorated the ballroom with hundreds of green and white balloons. There were balloons on the walls and balloons and streamers attached to the back of each chair. Pots of shamrocks decorated the tables. Lynn Lyon, one of the local guests, said she never had seen the big room at the Cultural Center so beautifully decorated.

John had assembled photographs from each year of Pat's life and these were displayed, each mounted on a green shamrock.

The Cozy Cafe catered the dinner for 150 guests and the waitresses joined the party after the dinner. Pat works at the Cozy.

There were proclamations, one from Mayor Dave Pugh of Plymouth and another from the mayor of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., the city that has the reconstructed London Bridge. Pat, a stalwart Ohio State fan, received an autographed picture of Woody Hayes and also one of Bo Schembechler. There were poems and blessings and a solo by Johnny.

Pat thought she and John were on their way to Ohio for her March 17 birthday when they left their home on Nantucket Saturday evening. She was going to finish hemming her skirt during the drive. John suddenly remembered he had promised a friend he'd check out a caterer who was putting on a dinner at the Cultural Center. That was how he delivered Pat to her surprise party.

GOOD NEWS for those who always have difficulty finding a ticket for the Lake Pointe Garden Club's salad luncheon: There are 30 tickets available!

The 17th annual spring salad luncheon will be Saturday, March 30 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Guests have their choice of 120 salads prepared by the garden clubbers — meat, fish, fruit, vegetable, molded, tossed. You can't believe the spread until you've seen it.

Barb Schendel gave two telephone numbers to call for the tickets, 420-0461 and 453-3905. She added that there will be a crafts booth, prizes, and entertainment by the Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble.

The salad luncheon is a fundraiser for the Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Proceeds from the event fund high school scholarships, a week at Michigan State University for rural women, and donations to school libraries, local 4-H clubs, the Detroit Zoological Society, nature centers and a conservation program at the Plymouth high schools.

TWO LOCAL residents have received appointments to the Cleary College Board of Trustees. Board president, Mark Valente Jr. of Grosse Pointe, named John T. Lynch and Joseph H. West to the board.

John, a Plymouth Township resident, is divisional director for public relations for the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors. A University of Detroit graduate, he has spent his entire professional career with Hydra-Matic. He is a member of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. He is a member and past president of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce and received its distinguished service award in 1978. John also serves on the Cleary College President's Advisory Council and

Please turn to Page 5



The people gather early on Fridays for their hot dinners. Only a very few of the 600 diners are women. The OPEN sign at the back of the room designates the clothing depot is ready for business.



The old Fort Street Presbyterian Church established its Open Door program in 1967.

Dinner's at 8:30 (a.m.) in inner city

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Serving a full-course dinner to 600 inner-city derelicts is an unusual experience for the average suburbanite — especially at 9 a.m. on a Friday. But for a small group of people from First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the experience has become almost routine.

On the third and fourth Fridays of each month, it is their responsibility to help out at old Fort Street Presbyterian Church in downtown Detroit. The Fort Street church started its Open Door program in 1967 and has been feeding and clothing the needy ever since.

Karen Karam of the Plymouth church maintains the list of volunteers and their schedules. It's not a long list, but it's a dependable one. Sue Brennan, who is in charge of the Open Door, says it's the only suburban church they can count on.

"Interest is only sporadic in the other suburban churches," she said.

BRENNAN SAID, "These volunteers are special. It takes something to stand in there with the homeless, to shake a dirty hand and not break away. They are friendly, they want to place a hand on your shoulder when they talk."

The Plymouth volunteer list includes Karam, Carol Dodge, Betty Hees, Bill and Thelma Stokes, Lila West, Irene Truesdell, Bonnie Myhrum, Mary Simmons, Mary Spear, Ken Spear, Penny Nowicki, Betty Webber, Bob Webber and Gladys Stokes.

Brennan says they are special. Karam said she has never had anyone who didn't want to go back. "It's such a worthy experience, it humbles you and makes you thankful for everything you've got."

She said she's seen a few fights break out in the three years since First United became involved in the program.

"The people like to be smiled at, to be asked how they are, how they are doing. They are polite and they have dignity. And there are the characters — one who claims to be governor of Michigan. He's dressed up like Captain Bob-lo and is always soliciting votes," said Karam.

IF YOU'RE GOING to serve at Fort Street, you get an early start. You leave Plymouth early because the Friday morning diners are waiting in line before 8:30 a.m.

Those who sleep in a flophouse have to move out by 8 a.m. and they can't get back in until 3:30 p.m. They are ready for a full-course dinner. It may be the only meal of the day. Some take advantage of the shower facilities at the church. Some find a new shirt, jacket or a pair of pants.

Sue Brennan said, "We feed 600 and clothe about 100 men each Friday. The clothing is donated, but trousers are an increasing problem. The clothing comes from the more affluent and affluent people have expanding waistlines. We have lots of size 36 and up. But our clients are thin. We need 30 and 32-inch waistlines."

BRENNAN ESTIMATES a third of the people come from "the revolving door of Northville." She was referring to the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Another third, she said, are alcoholics. "They're professional people, white collar executives and blue collar skilled labor. They try from time to time to straighten out, but they never seem to make it."

"About 20 percent are revolving, new faces from week to week then disappear. Some seem to go south for the winter. We always have an increase in the summer. It's seasonal. Of course, we lose the elderly in winter who can't get out in the cold weather."

Brennan said she believes the number of homeless in Detroit could be as high as 25,000.

"**WE DON'T SEE** many of 'new poor' down here, the ones who were laid off from automotive jobs."

"We have the young blacks, the unemployed who haven't had a chance yet to know which way they will go, and the unemployable," Brennan said as she was considering who made up the other 30 percent of people who came to dinner Friday morning.

The people pick up their hot meals and utensils from a serving line — meat, potatoes, roll, vegetables and dessert.

The volunteers serve the coffee. They wear white bus-boy jackets which Brennan says are a good idea.

"The people aren't shy about putting up a hand and saying, 'More coffee over here,' to someone in uniform," Brennan said. "They wouldn't feel the same way about a well-dressed volunteer."

She added that they had a big turnout for the corned beef and cabbage dinner the Friday before St. Patrick's Day.

BOB WEBBER noted that he had a request for three creams and seven sugars with one of the cups of coffee he poured.

He also mentioned the politeness of the people, the thank-yous for the coffee and their efforts to straighten up the room after the meal.

Webber took his camera along to take some pictures for the Observer. He told the people that if they didn't want to be photographed to just wave him off and he would respect their wishes. No one waved him off and he had one request for a posed shot.

Brennan believes Fort Street Presbyterian serves the best meal in town. The Open Door program, both the food and the clothing, is supported by donations. She credits Dr. Robert Crilley, pastor at Fort Street, with holding it all together.

"He had an honorary doctorate and now he has an earned doctorate," said Brennan. "He is a wonderful man."

The Plymouth church supports the program with volunteers, donations of clothing, and private cash donations by members of the church.

Cass United Methodist and Holy Trinity always have something for the needy, Brennan said, "and St. Peter's

Episcopalian, kitty-corner from Tiger Stadium, has a COTS (Coalition of Temporary Shelter) and a Manna program."

Anyone, whose affluence has outgrown a 32-inch waistline, should think of Sue Brennan and call the church, 981-4533. She'll find some way to get those extra pairs of pants for her Fort Street people.

Betty Hees (left) of Plymouth serves up hot dinners for the inner city homeless.



Photos by Bob Webber



Dr. Crilley (left), minister at Fort Street Presbyterian, chats with a self-proclaimed preacher, who preaches and sings hymns when he comes for dinner.



Church was established in 1849.



Betty Webber, wearing white busboy jacket, serves coffee.

Township encourages seniors to keep in the swing

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE: the tragedy of substance abuse.

This is what the Substance Abuse Telethon is all about. It is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, on Omnicom Cable Channels 8 and 15.

Victims of the tragedy are the parents, who don't know where their children are for hours, days, weeks at a time; the kids, who don't know where they are themselves, for hours, days, and weeks at a time; the siblings, who can't seem to do anything in, or out of, school, unable to get their minds off their missing brother or sister.

From grandparents, aunts, uncles right on down through friends and neighbors, the list is endless. So many are hurt by each and every individual lost to drugs or alcohol.

We, as a community, have a plan to help.

During the telethon, many of our community leaders and terrific volunteers, are joining forces to raise money to educate key personnel in our area to identify and help the substance abuser. Good people, that care, are giving their time. People like Jeff Elliott of WMJC, Tom Dean of WCLS, Linda Salvador and Bob Card of McDonalds, all from Canton.

Dick Egli and Nick Cooper of Plymouth-Canton schools and kids from all over Canton, Northville and Plymouth will be joining in. Kids will be participating in swim-a-thons, jog-a-thons, bike-a-thons, whatever-a-thons, to raise money to sponsor the training sessions.

We will have former drug abusers to answer questions, items to be auctioned. Plymouth-Canton Beauty College will offer haircuts with funds to be donated, compliments of Sara Berry and all the students there.

Please plan to be a part of this. Pledge or sign up to a-thon something. If you have a middle school or high school student who hasn't been contacted, tell them to go to the office and ask.

How about ice skating? Plymouth Cultural Center is allowing us to use its rink for all the skating the kids can do, providing they turn in their pledge sheets! Help us find a way to find those who need help before it's too late.

When is too late? Ask your fourth or fifth grader. It can be frightening.

If you have questions, call Linda Salvador, 459-3313, Dick Egli, 451-4420, or me, 981-6354.

AH, THE MAGIC of modern living!

Perhaps you noticed in last week's column, that I seemed to speak in paragraphs. I'll just bet you all thought I was cracking up. True though that may be, last week I received an early April Fool's joke as every sentence was printed as a paragraph. Do you suppose someone is trying to tell me something? Could they be trying to say my sentences tend to be a tad on the long side?

Don't answer that. For whatever reason, it caused my allotted space to run out before my "long-sentenced" or "short-paragraphed" column did. Thus, a great deal of what I had pounded out on my trusty typewriter didn't make it into print.

Well, the good folks in editorial said I could resubmit it this week and you would read it for sure. So, here it is, part of last week's column this week, which really won't hurt because it really wasn't "news," but "after news." It was after-the-fact anyway, so what difference does it make, now?



Canton chatter

Sandy Prebilch

981-6354

I'M NOT SURE how many of you realize how active our senior citizen groups are, or, for that matter, how extensive our township's services go.

So for those of you who are wondering, or for those of you who are seniors and unaware, let me tempt you with a few facts.

First and foremost, I must confess to being a bit biased. I have had the pleasure of visiting the Senior Center a few times while they were in action. I have come to know so many of them, not to mention the terrific gals that keep the center running, Diane Neibergen, coordinator, and Louise Spigarelli, assistant. I almost said "keep it hopping," but if you have ever been there you know it is the seniors themselves that keep it hopping. Talk about a secret energy source!

Throughout the year, you'll find a variety of classes offered. And these are not just knitting or woodworking. Actually, they take a survey and try to offer what the majority chooses. Be it journalism, a foreign language, dance or perhaps a good old book discussion group, whatever the demand, they will try to meet it.

NATURALLY, you'll find trips of all shapes and sizes. Perhaps they'll take in a Tiger baseball game, or a trip to the Ice Capades as scheduled for last Saturday and offered as a grandparent-grandchild trip. They also offer more extensive trips.

You can enjoy a lovely New England

tour in September, or to Elgin House in Canada, spending three nights at this special resort. Day outings include trips to the Gerald R. Ford Museum, Berman's Christmas Shop, and even Libby's Glass factory and the Jiffy Mix factory, just to mention a few.

Should you want something more exciting, how about a Cincinnati Luau and Kings Island outing?

You say sports is more your thing? Well, they've got it! How does bowling, softball, or even volleyball hit you? They have teams in all of these sports.

I couldn't let a report about our seniors go by without mentioning the passion for card playing exhibited by a large group of regulars. Of course, even if you're not a senior citizen but just enjoy sports, may I suggest you give the office a call and ask for the schedules of our teams. They play both at home and away, and as in any sport, the bigger the crowd, the livelier the action, although I've never seen a dull gathering.

I stood outside one day with the whole three-camera crew, trying to get shelter from the Omnicom Van, while all the seniors continued to play softball in the pouring rain. They demanded the game continue, while we sat cowering near the van! Anyway, I urge anyone and everyone to catch a game or two. Not only do they represent our township, but they play a mean game! Get out there and support our teams—all our teams. You could learn a thing or two.

OUR SENIOR citizen group has acquired fame, if not fortune, with the Senior Kitchen Band! What a group they are — a pride to us all and more fun than you can imagine. If you have not had an opportunity to see them, give me a call. If I see a real need in our town, then, by golly, I'll see what I can do to arrange a command performance for their fellow citizens.

I know they'll want to do it, but believe it or not, our little group is booked up early. Sometimes, even our local events can't book them because they have a previous commitment out-of-town. Now how many of us can say

that? Don't miss a chance to see a full show. Even P.M. Magazine didn't get the whole show, but they did get them. This is a popular group!

That's not where the senior activities stop, either. They have workshops, exhibits, lectures — anything you have an interest in, they will try to provide.

Did I mention the daily hot lunches? Oh, it's nothing special, just tantalizing things like lasagna, pork chops, turkey tetrazini, scalloped chicken, beef stew, stuffed peppers, sweet and sour pork. You know, the regular stuff you have for lunch everyday at home. My family should be so lucky!



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Helping the handicapped

Robert Schneider (left), Esther Powell and Robert Miller were prominent faces at a February fund-raiser for area handicapped children at the Elks' Plymouth Lodge. More than \$8,000 was raised at the Elks' 365 Club Party. Schneider, 365 Club chairman and chairman of Michigan Major Projects for the Plymouth Elks, has hosted the event for seven years. It has been a success, thanks to the generosity of guests like Powell. Miller, state executive director of Michigan Major Projects, was guest of honor at the party. Many of the lodge's 2,400 members live in Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Livonia and Redford. Parents of handicapped youngsters in need are encouraged to contact the Elks, who do not limit their assistance to lodge members.

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Students tour U-D Dental College

Thursday, March 21, 1986 C&E

By Richard Leach
staff writer

A group of aspiring dentists, orthodontists and dental hygienists recently got an experience they could really sink their teeth into.

The eight high school students, all members of a local Explorer post, toured the University of Detroit Dental School.

They saw dental students working on real, live patients, as well as pattering away on plastic teeth in the classroom.

They also got a greeting from the school's dean of student affairs, Dr. Donald Nitkin. He told them dentistry has plenty of rewards, but fame, glory and public applause are not among them.

"About the best comment you'll hear is, 'You're not as bad as I thought you were going to be,'" Nitkin said.

THE STUDENTS, who come from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville, belong to an Explorer post set up for students with a hankering to enter the dental field. Part of the Boy Scouts of America, the Explorer program gives teen-age boys and girls a chance to explore various fields, from police work to computers.

The dentistry post, formed in December, is the first of its kind in western Wayne County, according to Exploring executive Russell McNamer.

The group was started by dentists Patrick Houlihan and Brian Murphy, partners in a Canton practice. Houlihan said the dentistry Explorers program is the kind of thing he wished he could have belonged to back when he was in high school.

EXPLORING HAS changed a great deal since then, he said.

"When I was in the Boy Scouts, the Explorers were the high adventure group, mountain climbing and things like that," he recalled. "They were the elite, like the Green Berets of Scouting."

The tour of the U-D Dental School was a homecoming for Houlihan and Murphy, who are both 1983 graduates of the school.

The tour's highlight was a visit to the school's 152-chair clinic, which takes up most of the main school building's first floor. There dental students do anything a real dentist does — cleanings, fillings, crowns, extractions, false teeth fittings — on real patients.

But unlike most real dentists, the students are responsible for just about everything involved in handling the patients.

"YOUR RESPONSIBILITY is total," Houlihan said. "It's not like my office where the receptionist does a lot of the work. You're responsible for everything, from seating the patient to collecting the payment to cleaning up the instruments when you're done."

The students work on patients in groups of 10 under one instructor. The students are on their own for the most part. The instructor checks key steps of the process, making sure that the drillings are OK, the fillings inserted good and tight.

Before working on actual patients, the students spend many long hours in the classrooms practicing on model teeth, Houlihan said. Then they move on to practicing on each other, even going so far as to inject each other with pain-killing shots.

The Explorers also toured the school's radiology department and its brightly decorated pediatrics ward. A few brave souls even went into the dental school morgue.

"You have to dissect bodies, and a lot of people become worried about that," Houlihan said. "But after a couple of weeks you learn it's a scientific experience, a learning experience, and it's not bad. Everybody gets used to it."

WHEN THE tour was completed, Nitkin told the Explorers the outlook is good for potential dentists. Seventy-five percent of those applying to dental schools are being accepted, he said.

"Now the odds are stacked in favor of the applicant," he said.

Nitkin said the students should make sure they take the right preparatory courses in high school and college.

"The most important thing, other than taking the right courses, is to go into a dentist's office, spend some time," Nitkin said. "Ask what the best part of the job is, and what the worst part is."

"There's good and bad in everything. You owe it to yourself to get experience over his shoulder rather than just as a patient."

HOULIHAN SAID he gives the Explorers the chance to do just that.

"I encourage them to come in and watch us," he said.

Houlihan also is going to give them some actual experience in dentistry. They will take X-rays of each other, operate some of the equipment, even do some mock fillings.

Six of the eight Explorers who went on the tour are women. Half of the women said they are interested in becoming dental hygienists, traditionally a female role, but the other half listed dentistry itself as their interest.

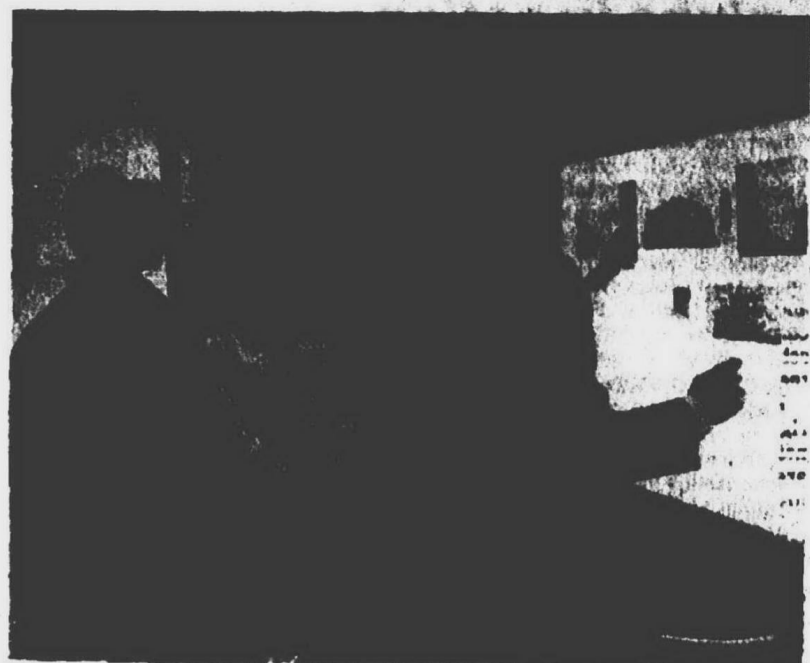
That reflects the growing involvement of women in the formerly male-dominated field. U-D Dental School officials said that about one-fourth of the school's students are women.

Two of the Explorer tour members said they have decided for sure that dentistry is the field for them.

Livonia Stevenson sophomore Jeff Gibbons said participating in the Explorers has just reinforced a decision for dentistry he made when he was fitted for braces in the sixth grade.

Gibbons, who wants to become an orthodontist, said belonging to the Explorers has given him a better idea of what dentistry is like and has shown him what classes to take to prepare for it.

He summed up the profession's appeal: "Good hours, good pay, and besides, it looks like it'd be fun anyway," he said. "You meet different people, and you can be your own boss."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Dentist Patrick Houlihan shows part of the University of Detroit Dental School's radiology laboratory to Explorers Steve Estey (left), Stacey Janowski and Chris Gerus.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem juniors Dawn Pawluzka (left) and Stephanie Dionysopoulos watch a root canal being performed by a University of Detroit Dental School student.

WORLD-FAMOUS GOEBEL FACSIMILE FACTORY AT BRONNER'S GOEBEL M. I. HUMMEL DAYS APRIL 18-20

FRANKENMUTH, MICH. — The world-famous Goebel Facsimile Factory will be on display at BRONNER'S CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND April 18-20. Visitors to Bronner's will have the rare opportunity to see how M. I. Hummel figurines are made during the second annual limited visit of this exhibit in the United States.

Watch Goebel craftsmen create artistic M. I. Hummel figurines. Three trained artisans direct from the Goebel factory in West Germany will mold, assemble, and paint the figurines before your very eyes.

This 1600 sq. ft. factory exhibit will be open for viewing from 10-11:30, 2-4, and 5-8 on April 18 and 19, and from 10-11:30 and 2-4 on April 20. Artists will sign Goebel collectibles purchased at Bronner's on April 18-20 for 30 minutes following each factory session noted above.

Rose Castle Nevels, Promotion Co-ordinator of the Goebel Collectors Club in Tarrytown, New York, will also be at Bronner's to meet with visitors during the factory exhibit.

The world's foremost collectors and authorities on M. I. Hummel figurines, Robert and Ruth Miller, from Eaton, Ohio, will appear throughout the event during the times of the factory display. Mr. Miller is the author of *The No. 1 Price Guide to M. I. Hummel*.

1986 is the 50th anniversary of the production of M. I. Hummel figurines. In honor of the golden anniversary, Goebel is producing a special figurine named "Jubilee." This figurine will not be produced beyond 1986.



"JUBILEE" 50th Anniversary Figurine

A movie on the production of M. I. Hummel figurines will be shown daily at 10, 12, and 3, and also the evenings of April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

Visitors may also view Bronner's M. I. Hummel collection of over 400 figurines and a mold exhibit showing the 16 Hummel production steps. And, they'll want to be sure to register for the drawing for 10 Goebel prizes (must register in person at Bronner's). Bronner's will be open from 9-9 on April 18 & 19, and from 9-8:30 on April 20. All events are free of charge.

M. I. Hummel figurines as well as these other Goebel collectibles will be available for purchase at suggested retail prices: Janet Robson figurines, Co. Boys, Charles Byrd Redheads, Amerikids, Love, Hummelider, Birds & Wildlife, & Winter Children.

Viewers of the Goebel Facsimile factory at Bronner's will feel as if they actually visited the factory in West Germany.



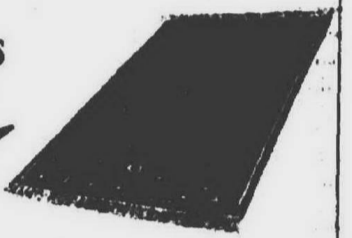
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new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Shana Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Marie Brown, Dec. 22, 1984 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Beverly Marie.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Fischer of Hershey, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucio of Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cranford of Butternut, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Mollie Kristine Cranford, Feb. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

David and Cynthia Brandt of Francis, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child a daughter, Jaclyn Flora Brandt, Feb. 4 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Grandparents are James and Scottie Flora, and Ken and Beryl Brandt, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Ruth Ferguson of Arkansas, Marcia Jones of Colorado, Tom and Helen McKenzie of Belleville, and James and Pearl Brandt of Detroit.

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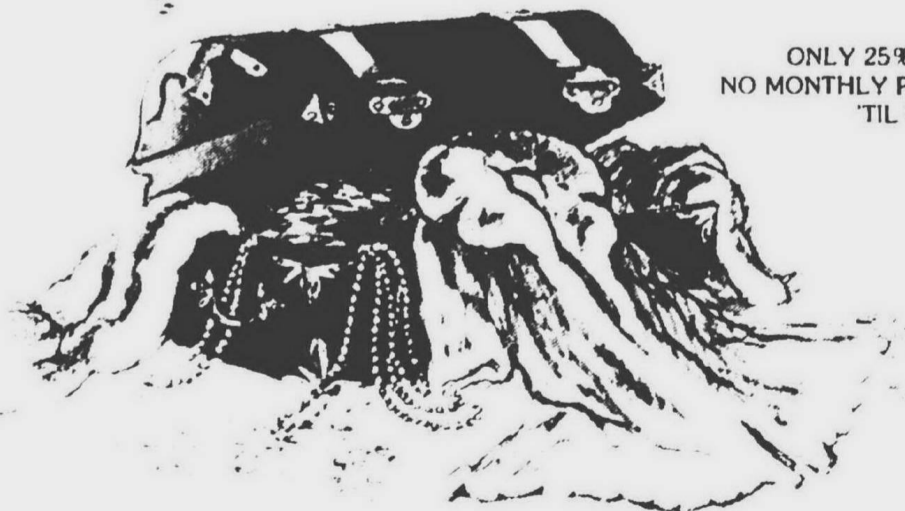
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clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 22 in the UAW Hall Local 909, Michigan Avenue just west of Newburgh Road. Meeting includes dancing until 1 a.m. Reservations are unnecessary. There is a \$3 donation at the door. PWP is a non-profit organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children with activities for adults and also for families. For more information call 981-8248.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS WINE TASTING PARTY

The couples group of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23 for a wine-tasting party at Ann's. Call 453-4553 for reservations and more information. Cost is \$1 per couple and a plate of appetizers.

● HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 at the home of Connie Rousseau, 1754 Hamlet, Ypsilanti. Caren Charles will present the program, "Wardrobe Counseling." All graduate home economists are welcome. For more information call Sue Arnett, 483-5266.

● GALLERY BIRTHDAY SALE

The art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will have its annual birthday sale during library hours, Wednesday, March 27. Everything in the gallery will be priced for sale except the permanent collection. More than 100 framed works priced from \$7.50 up and almost 40 works for less than \$50. There will be refreshments, prizes and a silent auction. The arts council invites the public to the sale.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON GROUP

Microwave luncheon group will meet at Marsha's Thursday, March 28. Call 455-5848 for time and more information.

BUNGO GROUP will meet Friday, March 29 at Judi's. Call 397-1091 for information.

EUCHRE GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at Penny's. Call 397-1458 for more information.

● CRAFT FAIR OPENINGS

Space is available for rent to crafters at the fair in Johnson Elementary School, 36651 Ann Arbor Trail, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 30. For information call Carol, 427-4137, or Margaret, 425-0709.

● MERCY COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Alumni of Mercy College of Detroit will celebrate homecoming Saturday, March 30. Call 592-6114 for information.

● AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in West Middle School. Three speakers will discuss parenting. For information, call 459-0617.

● GERMAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21 in Odd Fellows Hall. A guest speaker will discuss nuclear energy. For information, call 459-4261.

● FASHION SHOW

The First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, will present its Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, with proceeds benefiting the summer program at Canton Commons and Salvation Army. The show will be at noon Friday, March 22, in Fellowship Hall of the church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., west of Sheldon Rd. Tickets and baby-sitting reservations can be obtained by calling 453-5280. Tickets are \$5. The baby-sitting charge is \$1.50.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 22, in Faith Community Moravian Church, Canton. Child care is provided for \$1 a child. The speaker will be Norma Christianson, on easy crafts for children. For information, call 455-8221.

● WEST SIDE SINGLES

The West Side Singles will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 22, in Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft and Inkster Roads.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange group for mothers, will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 22, in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. For information, call 455-8221.

● EASTER FUNDS

Members of the United Auto Workers Local 735 are sponsoring two fundraising parties to benefit the Easter Seal Society, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, March 22 and 23 in UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave. in Canton. Admission is \$1. Cash prizes will be awarded. For information, call 482-5620.

● TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club's semiannual sale will be 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 23, in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy. Spring and summer infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture will be available for sale, also, a bake sale. For information, call 324-7238.

● CUT-A-THON

Fantastic Sam's Hair Salons is sponsoring a Cut-A-Thon to benefit the Easter Seal Society, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

● POETRY READING

Six poets have been invited to read at the Schoolcraft College Poetry Reading 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the Liberal Arts Building. They are Lori Olenki of Canton, Devon Cadwell of Inkster, Kathleen Ripley Leo of Northville, Danny Rendleman of Flint, Dan Sundahl of Hillsdale and Thomas Wiloch of Westland. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 440.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT

Dr. Wayne Flak will discuss divorce from a male's perspective for the Women's Divorce Support Group of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 26. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For information and registration, call 459-7477.

● GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in East Middle School at Rodger Sutherland of Schoolcraft College will speak on the "Fascinating World of Bees." The public is welcome. For information, call 459-3887.

● JUMBLE SALE

The Steppingstone Center for the potentially gifted will have a Giant Jumble Sale March 29-31 in the Deller Recreation Center in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development, Five Mile and Sheldon roads. On sale will be children's toys, clothing, home furnishings, crafts and baked goods. For information, call 459-7240.

● MUSIC, DRAMA, FOOD

First United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast, mini-drama and musical concert 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Admission is \$3. Baby-sitting will be provided without charge. For reservations, call 453-5280.

● STAMP CLUB

Michael Lawrence, the editor of Linn's, will speak 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at a West Suburban Stamp Club meeting.

● ST KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9. Shirley Peters, fashion coordinator, will be the guest speaker.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3636.

● EXPECTANT PARENTS

Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Botsford Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years of age. For information, call 459-7383.

● SCOUT COOKIES

Girl Scout cookies will be sold by Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the pancake breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill St.

● WOMEN IN JAPAN

Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan. Tokyo resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share her version of Japanese counterparts of American women 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 18. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

Girl Scouts seeking day camp volunteers

The area Girl Scout association needs volunteers for its major summer project — day camps at Maybury State Park.

"Maybury Magic Kingdom" is the theme for this year's sessions in the park. The Scouts, Brownies through Seniors, will gather in the woods June 24-29 and Aug. 5-9. Because of its popularity, day camp was expanded to two sessions to accommodate all the Plymouth, Canton and Northville Scouts who registered.

Volunteers are needed for several day camp positions — unit coordinator, first aider, program director, unit leaders and assistant unit leaders.

The unit coordinator works to recruit the staff and plans daily programs. Requirements are camping skills, supervisory skills, and the ability to delegate authority.

FIRST AIDERS must be an LPN or an RN with a current American Red Cross First Aider certificate. She must enjoy working with the girls.

The first aider is responsible for the over-all health and safety of the campers.

The program director must be creative, imaginative and energetic. She will develop all camp activities surrounding and building on the theme, "Maybury Magic Kingdom." She will work with the craft chairman, camp crafter and resource people.

The unit leaders and assistant unit leaders must be able to work with young people in planning and carrying out projects. They must have authority and accountability.

For more information call Holly, 420-6773, or Bridget, 981-4673.

Please turn to Page 5

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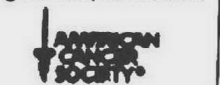
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45% OFF WALLPAPER 45% off 150 selected Special Order Books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. Coupons must be presented at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. \$50 at sale price, otherwise discount is 35%. Freight and Handling added. Offer expires Sat., Mar. 30, 1985. *Wallpaper Fabrics 20% Off

Custom Vertical Blinds Save 67 1/2% off Selected: Decorator Cloths • P.V.C. • Aluminums

ALL VERTICALS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

Size	Sheets Cloth	Aluminum	P.V.C.
84x84 1Way	314.00	227.00	219.00
97x84 1Way	356.00	256.00	246.00
109x84 1Way	404.00	292.00	281.00
87x84 2Way	324.00	235.00	225.00
100x84 2Way	365.00	264.00	253.00
119x84 2Way	430.00	309.00	299.00

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

BALI Horizontal Blinds 50% off plus 25% off that CONCORD 50% off plus 40% off that 1" Wood Blinds 50% + 20% savings

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES Since 1969

HALSTED & GRAND RIVER 17041 Grand River Farmington Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:00 (414) 478-1133 Open Sun 12:00-4:00

TORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 10858 Orchard Rd Farmington Hills Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:00 (313) 926-4111 Open Sun 12:00-4:00

drapery boutique

EASTER



Focus on the "Easter Bunny Arrival" Fashion Parade March 22 and 23 7 p.m., Friday 12 and 2 p.m., Saturday South Grand Court

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Focus on the best selection of Easter merchandise you can find anywhere in town.

Focus on the greatest gift of all for Easter... choice! A Fairlane Town Center Gift Certificate good at every shop & store, available in the Information Booth.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show and luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 16, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Dunning-Hough Library. For reservations, call 455-8688.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Ballroom. The 85 admissions will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are

available at the Little Professor Bookstore or by calling 455-0975.

LAKE PONTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pontchartrain Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will see a demonstration of the arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0446, or Jeff or Jan Weichsel, 453-8363.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, from 7-9 p.m. For information, call 681-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 18-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 18 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eison, commander, 334-9673.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a won-

derful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for camps, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-3904.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBER SPEAKS

The Lions Club of Plymouth will open its Thursday, March 21, meeting to the public to permit more residents to hear Steven Steiner of the State Department talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. Admission to the dinner and program in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$18 per person. For reservations, call John Sasaman, 453-3333 or 459-4794.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21. The meeting will include a discussion of twin-related topics, followed by a presentation on color analysis. For information, call 455-2305.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower

Hotel. Plymouth and Canton members may call 455-0975 for membership information.

MEDICAL NETWORKS SUPPORT

Medical Networks Support Group, for people faced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Auxiliary Annex, 4430 Veno, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Swinicki, 888-1944.

view

Continued from Page 1

Board of Trustees as well as the Law Enforcement and Industrial Association of Washtenaw County. Joe retired last year after serving as Plymouth Township treasurer for 10 years. A lifelong resident of the community, he is a graduate of Cleary College and has served on Cleary's development council for two years. He is a life member of the Plymouth Elks and the Plymouth Historical Society. A past president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, Joe

was named Plymouth Business Man of the Year in 1971 and received the Chamber of Commerce Township Government award in 1982. At one time, he worked for D.M. Silworth Oil Co. of Ypsilanti. He and his brothers formed West Brothers Motors in 1946, a business that continued until 1978.

ARLENE SHROEDER had high score in last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Laella Cook came in second.

"Shear-Delight"
Beauty Salon
WELLA HEAT WAVE
\$20 HAIR CUT \$5.00
WARREN AT VENOY 525-6333
Behind Amante's Restaurant Expires 3/30/85

BOYLE'S CARPETS
Decorating Centre
WOOD FLOORS VINYL FLOOR COVERING
MANAGERS SPECIAL!
In-Stock CARPETING \$11.95 SQ YD INSTALLED
PACKAGE DEALS TO NEW HOME BUILDERS
NEW CARPET WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOUR HOME!
Plan now to come in and see our great selection. We have the right carpet for your every need and will see that the dollars you invest pay off in years of satisfying performance.
19162 FARMINGTON RD-LIVONIA 478-5040
DON BOYLE
SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME BY APPOINTMENT
2nd Building North of 7 Mile
HOURS MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 12-5

LIVONIA BUILDING MATERIALS CO.
12770 FARMINGTON RD
LIVONIA, MICH 48150
PHONES 937-0478 421-1170
HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING
DRYWALL IN STOCK
LIQUID NAILS \$1.60*
MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

FINAL WEEK 3 FOR 1
CALL NOW 455-4040
Final week for you and a friend to enroll on our 2 for 1 Gold Membership and each receives full use of facilities and programs.
FACILITIES: Open 6 Days, Progressive Equipment, Private Lockers, Sauna, Suntan Area, Nursery Facilities, Showers.
PROGRAMS: Weight Control, Behavior Modification, Personal Supervision, Individual Workout Cards, Maintaining Programs, Progress Checks Daily, Advancements Every 4th Workout, Aerobic Classes.
OVER 2,000 AFFILIATED CLUBS
TOTAL HEALTH SPA 45168 Ford Rd. Canton
Across from Meijers Thrifty Acres in Total Health Spa Plaza

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PROJECT PLAN FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH BUILDING INVESTORS PROJECT, INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., in the Plymouth Township Hall, in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, on the 9th day of April, 1985, on the issuance and sale of certain Bonds (identified below) and a Project Plan prepared by The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth (the "EDC") for its Plymouth Building Investors Project (the "Project"), said Project being undertaken for the benefit of the Plymouth Building Investors, a Michigan co-partnership to be formed by one or more of Paul Kosowick, Alan Kristall, Harry Gordon, Dennis Fogel, Kevin Crane and John Hopp, Jr. (collectively referred to herein as the "Company"). The street address of the Project will be 15111 Northville Road in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.
The Project Plan contemplates the issuance of not more than \$1,500,000 limited obligation economic development revenue bonds (the "Bonds") by the EDC to finance the acquisition and completion of construction of a partially completed multi-tenant industrial and office building containing approximately 34,000 square feet. The initial owner, operator and manager of the Project will be the Company.
The location of the Project Area and the Project District Area in relation to highways, streets, streams or otherwise is indicated in the Project Plan.
Maps, plats, and a description of the proposed Project Plan, including the method of relocating families and individuals who will be displaced from the area, if any, are available for public inspection at the office of The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth, located at 42850 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170-0350, and all aspects of the Bonds and the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Project Plan contains additional information about the issuance of the Bonds and the financial parameters thereof. The Township Board will consider approval of (i) the Project Plan and (ii) the Bonds only after the public hearing has been completed. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Bonds and the proposed Project Plan.
ESTHER HULSING, Plymouth Township Clerk
Plymouth, Michigan (313) 453-3540
Published, Posted and Mailed to property owners of record within the Project District Area
Publish March 21, 1985

NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Residents of the City of Plymouth should be aware that Title X, Chapter 126, Section 8.27 of the City Code stipulates that "Parking on any public street, court, or alley within the city limits is hereby prohibited between the hours of 3:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. with the exception of Sundays and holidays."
Residents may obtain permits for on street parking, if insufficient parking space is not available on the premises, from the Plymouth Police Department. A copy of the vehicle registration is required for issuance of the permit.
GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk
Publish March 18 and 21, 1985

PLYMOUTH LUMBER and HARDWARE
10 DAY SALE
1050 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. (313) 455-7500
OPEN 7 DAYS
Max. Fr. 8-9 Sat. 8-5 Sun. 10-4

BUILDING A DECK?
WE HAVE LUMBER FOR PATIO DECKS!
Pressure treated Ponderosa Pine is the best material for the job.
Treated to a .40 retention many advantages over Yellow Pine
• Better Appearance
• Easier Cutting
• Less Warping
• Less Splitting
All of our top quality material is guaranteed for 30 years against rot and decay
PONDEROSA PINE
Wolmanized
Pressure-Treated Lumber

PRE-SEASON DEAL
Nail down these great prices. Your treated lumber projects You give us 50% down by March 31 and the balance to be paid on delivery before June 1st.
*We'll give you a guaranteed price
TREATED PONDEROSA PINE .40 RETENTION
15% OFF THESE CHART PRICES

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	2.65	3.41	4.20	4.64	5.08	7.22	8.31
2x6	4.14	5.32	6.55	7.45	8.74	10.71	12.04
2x8	5.92	7.40	9.12	10.38	12.18	15.78	17.53
2x10	7.80	9.75	12.15	14.00	16.00	19.38	23.00
2x12	9.48	11.85	14.78	17.01	19.44	23.49	27.90
4x4	6.28	7.80	9.12	10.50	12.48		

Armstrong Ceiling Systems On Sale!
29 Stock Patterns to Choose From
Tile Sizes 1' x 1' - 2' x 2' - 2' x 4'
Savings From 16% - 56%
plus, on a purchase of 3 or more cartons of panels or tiles, receive a \$5 rebate, \$10 if you buy the Armstrong grid or Easy Up* kits to put them up. The Sale and Rebate will last until April 20th.
Armstrong

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 88-5
SECTION 1. CHAPTER 185, "REGULATIONS OF DISH-TYPE SATELLITE SIGNAL-RECEIVING ANTENNAS" OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH IS HEREBY ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
PREAMBLE The City Commission is aware that "dish type" antennas are becoming more available for use to receive satellite radio, communications, data transmission, and television signals and is, therefore, desirous to permit the use of said dishes by property owners within the City provided that said dishes comply with reasonable regulations to protect the rights of other property owners and to protect the health, safety and welfare of all residents of the City of Plymouth.
DEFINITIONS:
1. Dish-Type Satellite Signal-Receiving Antenna: A signal receiving device the purpose of which is to receive radio, communications, television, data transmission or other signals from a satellite or satellites in earth orbit. Considered a structure, thus subject to all ordinances relating to structures.
2. Earth Station or Ground Station: A signal receiving device the purpose of which is to receive radio, communications, television, data transmission or other signals from satellites or satellites in earth orbit. Considered a structure, thus subject to all ordinances relating to structures.
3. Low Noise Amplifier (LNA): A signal amplifying device situated within the earth station; the purpose of which is to magnify the electronic signals received and transfer them through the coaxial cable to the receiver.
4. Receiver: A television set, radio, communication device or data input device that utilizes the signals from the earth station.
5. Dish: That part of the earth station shaped like a saucer or dish.
PERMIT REQUIRED
No person, firm, partnership, corporation, trust or other legal entity shall construct an earth station without a permit, nor shall construction commence before a permit is issued in accordance with Section 8.01 of Chapter 98.
APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
The owner, or occupant with written permission from the owner, of any residential, commercial, or industrial facility within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, who desires to construct an earth station on said premises or land parcel, shall first obtain a permit to do so from the City of Plymouth. Only one (1) permit for an earth station shall be granted for each main structure or planned grouping of such structures.
The application for a permit to install an earth station shall include:
a. A plot plan showing the proposed location of the earth station.
b. A site plan showing not only the building locations of the land parcel involved, but also building locations of properties on either side of the subject land parcel, plus the building or buildings directly across the street.
c. Sketches or pictures of the proposed earth station that would depict the view from the adjacent properties.
d. Construction plans and specifications, plus a structural engineering analysis prepared and submitted by a professional engineer registered in the State of Michigan. At the sole discretion of the City Engineer, the requirement to have these plans certified by a professional engineer can be waived.
e. A statement that the equipment installed will meet all FCC requirements applicable to noise and spurious emissions.
f. A statement that the installation will comply with all applicable building and electrical codes.
INSTALLATION REQUIREMENTS
1. Ground Mounted:
a. Any such structure shall be located in a rear yard. Exceptions may be made in certain commercial or industrial locations if approved by the Planning Commission upon review of the site plan.
b. The outside extremity of the earth station shall be no closer than three (3) feet from any property line.
c. The earth station shall be obscured from the view of adjacent property owners or public rights-of-way by: buildings, screen wall, fence, berm, evergreen plantings or any combination thereof. Such screening devices shall be at least eighty (80%) percent obscuring for at least the first six (6) feet above grade and also afford as great a degree of obscuring above the six (6) feet as practical.
d. The dish antenna portion of the earth station shall not exceed twelve (12) feet in diameter and no portion of the earth station shall be capable of exceeding a height of fifteen (15) feet above grade when installed and operating.
e. The earth station shall be designed to withstand a wind force of not less than seventy-five (75) miles per hour.
2. Roof Mounted:
a. Earth stations shall be mounted directly upon the roof of a primary or accessory structure, as defined in the Building Code.
b. The dish portion of such an antenna shall not exceed three (3) feet in diameter in the R-1 Single-Family and RT-1 Two-Family Zoning Districts, nor more than twelve (12) feet in the RM-1 or RM-2 Multiple-Family Zoning Districts; the B-1, B-2 and B-3 Commercial Zoning Districts and the I-1 Industrial Zoning Districts.
c. No portion of any such earth station shall extend more than four (4) feet above the highest point of a roof in the R-1 or RT-1 Zoning Districts, nor more than thirteen (13) feet above the highest point of a roof in the RM-1 or RM-2 Zoning Districts, the B-1, B-2, B-3 and I-1 and I-2 Zoning Districts.
d. An earth station shall be designed to withstand the applicable wind force as specified in the BOCA Building Code for structures without any supporting guide wires.
PENALTY
Whoever violates any of the provisions of Chapter 185 of Title VIII of the Code of the City of Plymouth, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00). A separate violation shall be deemed to have been committed each day during or on which a violation occurs, or continues to occur.
APPEALS
Appeals from decisions of the City Engineer shall be made to the Hearing Board of Appeals as provided by the Codified Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.
SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the third day of March, 1985.
Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 18th day of March, 1985.
DAVID A. FUGE, Mayor
Publish: March 21, 1985
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

M.L. Petty
Pastor
826-2864
or
361-8275

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

MARCH 24th

11:00 A.M. "THE FACE OF JESUS"
6:00 P.M. "HUMANITY & DEITY"
Good Friday Service 1:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided

FREDERIC E. REEBE
Director of Parish Education 527 6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Held Pastor Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/ABLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

MOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

937-2424
Rev. Roy Bransche
Rev. Glenn Kopp
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
8:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.



"Is Truth Sacred? Do Lies Matter?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
8:00 P.M.

"IT'S COOL IN THE FURNACE"
MUSICAL PRESENTED BY WARD'S CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for all ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"NOT AFRAID OF DEATH - ONLY OF DYING"

Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Study
6:30 P.M. Lenten Pot Luck & Family Program
Dr. W. Whittlege Rev. K. R. Thorsen Rev. S. Simons

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS
15375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
475-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Holding Forth the Word of Life

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton - 397-2988
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity in its Reformed Expression

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3383

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth

10:30 A.M. Worship
"A PORTRAIT OF THE SON OF MAN"
Children's Church

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

Sundays
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
Wednesdays
6:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"DIAL X FOR SALVATION"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
6:00 P.M.
Crafts and Study Night
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 453-2100
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

11:00 A.M. "THE 80P"
6:30 P.M. "THE JOY OF FELLOWSHIP"

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pala, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1118
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.
KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:

Guest Speaker
Dr. J. Harold Smith



REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY



FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17210 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koelpin 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeningger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427 8743

GARDEN CITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422 8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6980
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Garman

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidepohl, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland - 422-5550
9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7900 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3393
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Rev. Ted Grotzjohn
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Beaver - Intern
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0126
Worship 421-0748
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. RALPH A. MARTEL

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
SERVICES
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia
427-9575
Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts. @ 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.
Lenten Service Wed.
12:00 & 7:30 P.M.
"The Friendly Church on the Trail... for you."

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
GUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
& 8:30 p.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 458-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
"AND THE COCK CROWED FOR THE SECOND TIME"
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.
"WHAT IS TRUTH?"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Marjorie & Middlebelt
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6016
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
13 Yrs. (8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills 478-8860
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES
"CAN WE TALK WITH THE DEAD?"
Dr. William Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Single Ministry - Rev. Strobe

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers John M. Grant Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel, Dr. Frederick Voelberg

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

Christadelphians

Cordially invite You to a BIBLE LECTURE
"GOD DOES EXIST"
Sunday, April 14
Sun. School Service 10:45
Sunday School Classes 11:45 & 8:30
Children and Adults
Christadelphians
28018 Parkdale, Livonia, MI 48150
PHONE: 425-7610

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.

1841 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7820

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruesel, Pastor
458-0012

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh - Livonia
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Joyce Landorf Film: "STUBBORN LOVE" 6:30 P.M.
E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor
484-8844

St. Mark's Presbyterian

26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

30000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Dearborn, Michigan 48124
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"OLIVET 2 CALVARY"
Chancel Choir
Minister of Music: Ruth Hayden Turner, Director: Ed. Barbara Ladner

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
THE CROSS IN YOUR LIFE -
"TO FIND A CAUSE -
LIVE A MYTH
(No Fairy Tales Allowed)"
Rev. Dick Todd preaching
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41365 Six Mile Northville • 348-8888
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-996 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP

Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial Road in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home;

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
45081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES: THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT*
10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:15 p.m. At our previous home in Plymouth, 42021
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Childrens Church in Plymouth, 42021
6:30 p.m. Evening Service* Ann Arbor Trail.

Adult Bible Study, Peira Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. *Fully staffed nursery provided.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Ward, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music Church Offices, 453-4530

WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1075 Venoy, Garden City

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm

Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844

"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday, 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday, 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Halleen Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 661-9191

Making Faith A Way Of Life

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church

the lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Miscellaneous

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God
11863 Arcoia (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Jerry L. Hall 428-6580

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (Just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services



Staff photos by Dan Dean

"The Mass is regarded to be Bach's greatest work. The scope is so large that many groups are not able to do it."
— Eric Freudigman
Lutheran Singers director



Eric Freudigman directs a practice at St. Paul's in Dearborn.

A tribute to Bach

Lutheran Singers perform difficult 'Mass'

There have been a lot of musical tributes dedicated to Johann Sebastian Bach in the past week or two in com-

memoration of the noted composer's 300th birthday anniversary which is today (March 31), but one that will occur

Sunday is among the most ambitious of the offerings.

the concert, one of two that were scheduled. The first was held last Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.



Many area churches are represented in the Lutheran Singers chorus, which includes (from left) Joyce Day, Joyce Bigelow and Ann Buland, all of Livonia.

It will be the presentation of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" performed by the 62-voice Detroit Lutheran Singers under the direction of Eric Freudigman at 3:30 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech Street, Dearborn.

Bach is often called "the fifth evangelist" because more than any other person in history, he composed music which proclaims the glory of God. At the end of his cantata and oratorio, he inscribed S.D.G. — *Soli Deo Gloria* — "To God Alone the Glory."

THE CHOIR REPRESENTS over 30 churches in the metropolitan area.

ONE OF THE MOST dramatic passages ever scored occurs during the ascending lines of the trumpet in "Te Resurrexit," Freudigman noted. "Those trumpet high notes are positively mind-boggling."

For Freudigman, a music teacher with the Detroit public schools for 25 years and who is also affiliated with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, the long rehearsals and attention to detail have been a labor of love.

Area residents participating in the chorus are Ruth Ann and Leon Beckendorf, Ann Buland, Lois Carpenter and Dorothy Trent, all of Redford; Joyce Bigelow, Joyce Day and Darlene Hutchison, all of Livonia.

"The Mass is regarded to be Bach's greatest work," Freudigman commented. "The scope is so large that many groups are not able to do it."

Tickets at \$5 will be available at the door. The church is located two blocks south of Michigan and one block west of Oakwood.

church bulletin

ST. GENEVIEVE'S

The combined choirs of St. Genevieve's and St. Raymond's Catholic churches, accompanied by organ and harp, will present portions of "St. Patrick's Mass" by Philip Green at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

west of Sheldon. For more information, call 453-5280.

ALDRSGATE METHODIST

The Aldersgate United Methodist Church Lenten series will conclude Wednesday, March 27. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. The church's associate pastor, the Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis, will give "The Last Word." For supper reservations, call the church office at 937-3170. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

H. Irving Mayson. Tickets must be ordered by Wednesday, April 10. For more information, call Barb Bliznik at 427-3805.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF NORTHVILLE

The chancel choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem Mass" at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 24, in the church sanctuary. Instrumentalists will include strings, organ, harp and horns under the direction of David Heinzman, the church's director of music.



Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis, Aldersgate Lenten speaker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF PLYMOUTH

The Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's "Cantata No. 80 (A Mighty Fortress Is Our God)" at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, March 24. Joining the choir, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will instrumentalists and soloists Carole Conklin and John Stewart. The 300th anniversary of the birth of Bach is being marked this year.

REDFORD BAPTIST

The Redford Baptist Church Chancel Choir will present the Easter cantata "Resurrection" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, at the church, Grand River at Seven Mile. The choir is directed by Donna Gleason. Admission will be free. "Resurrection" is the story of Peter's life with Jesus. For more information, call 533-2300.

pression. Fairlane Assembly is at 23575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

FIRST METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH

The University of Wisconsin Concert Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Directed by Robert Fountain, the 65-voice choir will perform J.S. Bach's motet for double choir "Singet dem Herrn," the Kyrie and Gloria from Paul Hindemith's Mass, two movements from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," and other works.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, will show the marriage enrichment film "Renewing Romance in Marriage" at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN The senior choir of Geneva Presbyterian Church will present the Lenten cantata "On the Passion of Christ" by David H. Williams at the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, March 24. The choir is under the direction of Alex Cave. The church is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The children's choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will present the musical "It's Cool in the Furnace" at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 24. Grades kindergarten through sixth will present this story of Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego from the Old Testament.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY Rehearsals are in full swing for the music/drama production "Alive!" which will be present at Fairlane Assembly of God over the Palm Sunday and Easter weekends. The number of performances has been increased this year from nine to 12 to accommodate the more than 16,000 people who are expected to attend. "Alive!" depicts the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ.

NEW LIFE

The Happiness is ministries will have its monthly praise and worship meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at New Life Community Church, 34645 Cowan, Westland.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL

St. David's Episcopal Church in Garden City will be celebrating its 30th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. A dinner and reception are planned. Honored guests will include the Rev. Fred Nicholson and the Rev.

NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

Phone reservations are required by Friday, March 29, for New Covenant Tabernacle's "Christ in the Passover" seder meal and presentation. The event will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland. Officiating will be the Rev. Frank Seamster of Poplar Bluff, Mo. A complete Jewish dinner will be served, and an explanation of the Passover dinner will be given. For more information, call 295-0437 or 295-1188.

FIRST METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH

First Methodist will be the last stop in the choir's week-long tour that includes a performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Admission will be free, but a free-will offering will be taken during intermission. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial, just

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The film series "The Believer and His Mental Health" will conclude at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. In the series finale, Christian psychologist Dr. Richard Dobbins will discuss de-

Is 'Be fruitful and multiply' a good idea?

"Be fruitful and multiply" the Bible tells us. Yet the world changes and unless we have either a nuclear war or population control, the number of human beings on the earth will double by 40 years from now.

I have spent several weeks in a Third World country. The most-obvious problem is a lack of nutritious food and too many mouths to feed. We heard much about medical help for the people there. Some of our students asked about birth control.

"We are beginning to do something about that," was the answer. It seemed to most of us that they had to do something about this very quickly. No wonder people from this country are trying to get to the United States.

If I lived in such a country, and population gains kept destroying any progress, I believe that I might lose hope.

CHINA IS ONE nation which has taken this population problem seriously in the past six years. Chinese couples must limit their family to one child. If their program works, the rapid growth

of their nation will slow and even reverse itself slightly.

China has received \$10 million a year through the United Nations to assist in this program.

American support for this United Nations program in developing nations has been delayed and is in jeopardy because of the abortion issue. The United Nations officials claim that none of this funding supports abortion in China.

However, since China provides abortion, intense pressure has come to bear to stop American support for such United Nations population control programs.

A friend of mine works on such issues at the United Nations. She tells me

that African societies had their own patterns of family planning. Men who could afford wives had many, but each woman had a child not less than every four or five years. The social patterns provided the population control until polygamy became less common.

"BE FRUITFUL and multiply" would work in a culture where each woman only became pregnant after her youngest child had reached four years. Without medical assistance, many would die of accident and disease. The world has changed, yet those who push a right-to-life concept to its extreme would bury the world in billions of people.

Two principles of my church are relevant. "People have the duty to consider the impact on the total society of their decisions regarding childbearing." The second is, "the reduction of current population growth rates have become imperative."

These principles seem to have very little appeal to most people. This may be because childbearing is one of the most intimate and sacred matters. We do not want anyone to interfere in our decisions in this area. We hesitate to interfere in other's lives. Yet the population time bomb is ticking.

If you walk through the streets of a Third-World nation, the problem is so obvious. The old rules no longer fit. Yet well-meaning clergy and laity still apply the old catchwords, "be fruitful and multiply," to the situation.

Some of their colleagues tell me that such people are naive. Yet they continue to affect our future with another millions of dollars will go to family planning in such places as India, China and Africa.



moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong



SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

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VO5 HAIRSPRAY
NON-AEROSOL
Unscented or Regular
8 oz.
1.79
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

VO5 HOT OIL TREATMENT
2 PACK
1 oz.
2.19
X-Body 2 Pack 1 oz. . . . 2.19
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

DIUREX WATER PILLS
42 COUNT
2.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

HALLS COUGH DROPS
Lemon, Cherry, Menthol
30 COUNT
.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

ROLAIDS BOTTLE
Regular or Spearmint
75 COUNT
1.99
REG. 180 Count. . . . 3.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

PRETTY NAILS POLISH REMOVER
8 oz.
1.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

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BAUSCH & LOMB MOISTURE DROPS
5 oz.
2.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION
Reg. or Sensitive
12 oz.
2.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

OLIN FLARES 3-PACK
3.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

ACTIFED SYRUP
4 oz.
2.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

SUDAFED SYRUP
4 oz.
2.29
SUDAFED PLUS SYRUP 4 oz. . . . 2.79
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

SUDAFED COUGH SYRUP
4 oz.
2.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

HERPECIN-L COLD SORE MEDICINE
2.5 gm.
2.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

SMOKERS PEARL DROPS
w/Fluoride Gel - 3 oz.
2.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

VASELINE DERMATOLOGY LOTION
5.5 oz.
2.29
11 oz. . . . 3.79
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
Reg. Lime or w/Aloe
11 oz.
.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

Colgate TOOTHPASTE
5 oz.
1.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

Colgate GEL TOOTHPASTE
4.8 oz.
1.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

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COLGATE GEL PUMP WINTERFRESH
4.5 oz. TOOTHPASTE PUMP
1.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

CONAIR HAIR SPRAY
Aerosol Ultra Hold Scented or Reg. Hold 7 oz.
.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

CONAIR SALON SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
16 oz.
.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

TRIAMINIC 24 TABLETS
2.89
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

TRIAMINIC EXPECTORANT
4 oz.
2.59
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

DORCOL PED SYRUP
4 oz.
3.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

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4 oz.
2.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

TRIAMINIC SYRUP
4 oz.
2.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

TRIAMINIC 48 TABLETS
4.79
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
ALL TYPES
9 oz.
1.09
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

FARRAH FAWCETT SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
ALL TYPES
15 oz.
1.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

BRUT HAIR SPRAY
5.5 oz.
.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

BRUT 33 STICK
Anti-Perfpirant Deodorant
3.75 oz.
1.69
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

BABE SOLID AP DEODORANT
SUPER DRY
2 oz.
1.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

BRUT SPLASH-ON
7 oz.
1.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

BRUT AFTER SHAVE LOTION
5.1 oz.
2.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

BRUT SPRAY DEODORANT
5.5 oz.
1.49
AP SPRAY 5 oz. . . . 1.49
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

SUDAFED S.A. 10 TABLETS
1.69
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

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PRELL SHAMPOO
Normal/Oily or Normal/Dry
7 oz.
1.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

Odor-Eaters SUPER TUFF ODOR EATERS
1.99
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

PERMA SOFT SHAMPOO REGULAR
16 oz.
2.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZORS
10 COUNT
2.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

RIGHT GUARD BRONZE DEODORANT
Reg. 10 oz.
2.79
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

JOHNSON COTTON SWABS
200 Count
1.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

ST IVES ALOE VERA SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
18 oz.
3.19
JOJOBA 3.19
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

SUAVE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
ALL TYPES
16 oz.
1.29
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

FINESSE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
ALL TYPES
11 oz.
2.39
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

FINESSE HAIR SPRAY
Non-Aerosol or Aerosol
All Types
7 oz.
2.19
Limit 2-Good thru March 24, 1985

SUAVE MOUSSE
SOFT CONTROL or EX. CONTROL
5 oz.
1.59
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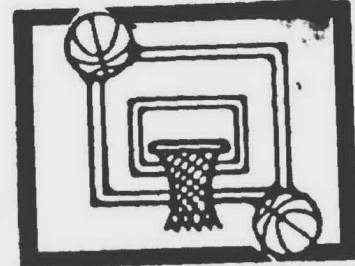
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Thursday, March 21, 1985 O&E



C.J. Risak

Finally, Payne to get pro debut

NEARLY EIGHT months ago, Craig Payne was embroiled in the biggest fight of his boxing career. He chased Tyrell Biggs around the ring, at times swinging wildly and lunging clumsily, in his effort to dethrone the No. 1 amateur heavyweight in the U.S.

Payne failed. Biggs won. The victory earned Biggs a trip to the Olympic Games and a shot at a gold medal.

Payne did not come away empty-handed. He had beaten Biggs once in the final trial for a berth on the U.S. team. The second victory needed to unseat Biggs never materialized, but Payne's aggressiveness caught the eye of Eddie Futch, the trainer of one Larry Holmes, the pro heavyweight champ.

Payne decided to chuck his amateur status and turn pro. He would train under Futch and his amateur managers from Livonia, Paul Soucy and Dick Quinton.

THAT WAS in August. Tonight, Payne's dream of becoming a professional heavyweight boxer will be realized.

It's been a rugged trail since that nationally televised battle with Biggs. It always is for the Olympic Trial loser. Payne has been saddled with management problems, with the Vegas and Livonia interests squabbling over who should handle what.

Two months ago, Payne lamented, "My career is at a standstill. Everything's all screwed up. I've got no fights planned right now."

The scenario changed rapidly. Promoter Bill Kozerski of Detroit-based Gold Circle Productions entered the picture, offering Payne a chance. He grabbed it.

THE MANAGEMENT problems still aren't solved. But Payne's career is at least off the ground floor.

It's certain, or at least as certain as anything in the world of pro boxing can be — which, granted, is very little — that before this day is out, Payne's ability to cash in on the big money associated with pro fighters can be better analyzed. "I love the people of Livonia," said the Livonian. "They backed me all through my amateur career. But that's history now. It's time to move on."



Craig Payne

"Now that I'm a pro, I cover more than Livonia. I cover the whole world."

That's a big job. But Payne feels he's ready for the first step.

Tonight he'll face a veteran of six pro bouts Mike Evans of Chicago, who has won 3, lost 2 and tied 1. Payne knows what to expect.

"You can expect him to come out and give me a boxing lesson," he said. "At least he'll try to be a boxer."

PAYNE HAS seen Evans fight once. He has studied film of Evans. And he believes, with inherent bravado, that he is well prepared to handle his initial pro boxing challenge.

"I'm not underestimating him," Payne said. "I'm going out there like I'm the heavyweight champ of the world. He won't be as up as I will be for this fight."

There's a lot at stake for the 23-year-old. For the first time, he'll be going 6 rounds instead of 3, the length of amateur bouts. And he'll be going against a boxer — not a puncher — who has gone that distance before.

"I want to make sure I've got enough stamina to go the distance, if it should go that far," said the ever-confident Payne.

It took this fight for Payne to get back what he called "the eye of the tiger," a phrase coined in the last of the "Rocky" fight movies.

"I guess this fight coming through kind of inspired me," he said.

WITH PAYNE, inspiration is important. He's an emotional athlete who needs to set goals, to have aspirations.

His strength, he said, has increased. His left hook and jab are both improved, but, he added, the biggest difference for him is "my right hand is much sharper. I always had it. It was just a matter of getting it tuned in. I'm throwing punches harder, crisper."

Payne's been training with James Broad, another Futch fighter and the No. 6 heavyweight contender. That's hastened his improvement.

But no training can substitute for ring experience. How good is Craig Payne? How good can he be?

Both are legitimate questions. At least partial answers can be expected tonight.

And, should Payne succeed, plans are already in motion for another bout in Las Vegas April 11. Who will control Payne's fate by then remains to be seen.

But it would be a disgrace if his future was further damaged by quarreling factions outside the ring.

A laurel for the No. 1 Rock

By Chris McCoaky
staff writer

HIS VOICE is gruff and will amplify at the slightest irritation. He has a mean, intimidating look about him, especially during football season. He stalks the sidelines during a game like an impatient father, barking a steady stream of instructions to both his players on the field and coaches in the press box. He's been known to rip his headphones off his head and toss them disgustedly to the ground. He has given some of the most frighteningly unprintable on-field lectures ever heard.

Tom Moshimer is every bit the hard-nosed, tyrannical football coach his image suggests. He not only earns the respect from his players and coaches, dammit, he commands it.

But there's another side to the ultra-successful Plymouth Salem football coach. Behind the crusty exterior is a deep-seated passion. Moshimer won't often show this side, but it's what separates him from the million other hard-nosed, tyrannical football coaches.

Moshimer's passion can be seen only in glimpses. You can sometimes catch a hint of it through his eyes when he reminisces about some of the young men he's coached.

"**YOU KNOW,** it's tough when you start mentioning names because you're always bound to leave somebody out. But I've worked with some great kids," Moshimer said. It's at this point his eyes take on a more glassy look.

"Players like Rich Hewlett, both Dillons (Tim and Paul), Doug and Scott Agnew, Ron Egloff, Steve Robb, Jeff Horton, Bob Thornbladh, Bob Clayton, Charlie Wolff, Greg LaMirand, Jimmy Anderson, Stan Snider, Bob Dasher, Doug Ward, Dan Ross, Doug Tripp, and of course this last group, Scott Jurek, Marc Tindall, Craig Morton."

"You know, any success we may have had is in seeing these kids develop throughout life. To see these kids go on and do well — and I'm not just talking about football — to see them go on and succeed in anything they do in life is what this is all about," he said.

Tom Moshimer has won 143 football games, six league championships and a state championship in his 26 years of coaching. His football programs, first Plymouth High School then Plymouth Salem, are among the most respected in the state of Michigan.

ON MONDAY, Moshimer will reap perhaps the highest tribute bestowed upon high school coaches in this state. He, along with 29 others, will be inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame in Ann Arbor.

TOM MOSHIMER Career at a glance

Coaching years: 26.
Teams: Michigan State University (grad assistant, 1960-1963), Dundas High School (1963-1966), Plymouth High and Plymouth Salem (1967-present).
Record: 143-77-6, six league championships and a state championship.
Career highlights: Winning 35 consecutive games over a four-year stretch at Dundas.
• 1974 state championship, 9-0 record, defeating Farmington Harrison for title.
• 1973, league championship, 7-2 record, offensive and defensive line averaged just 167 pounds.
• 1977, 9-0 league championship.
• 1983, 8-1 season with a team expected to finish near basement of league.
• 1985, inducted into the Michigan State High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame in Ann Arbor.

"This is really a great honor," Moshimer said. "I know this is very cliché, but it's a great honor because it comes from all the people you compete with and against — you're being honored by your peers," he said.

The honor also serves as a morale boost to the veteran coach. Last season was perhaps the toughest of his career.

The Plymouth-Canton school district administration had taken away seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade football programs (the ninth-grade program was reinstated last year). Moshimer came to spring camp with just 30-some football players, most of whom were playing organized ball for the first time. As a result, Salem suffered through a 3-6 season, only the third losing season of Moshimer's career and his worst since 1967.

"You know what depresses me the most about the current situation here," Moshimer said. "Either because of random selection or the loss of the middle school athletic program, or both, we're losing a large number of good athletes to private schools. Not only are these good athletes, but these are the kids who become the leaders in our program. And that, more than anything, bothers me."

BECAUSE OF those concerns, Moshimer almost retired before last season. But the combined efforts of athletic director John Sandmann and his assistant Paul Cummings persuaded Moshimer to stick around.

"When I started in coaching, I set two goals for myself," said Moshimer. "I wanted to coach for 25 years, and I wanted to produce a solid Class A program. I think I have accomplished that."

"I don't really know where I'll go from here. I'm on a year-to-year basis at Salem. I know this, I would hate to go out with 3-6 teams after all the great years we've had here. I don't want to go out with anything that would tarnish what we've accomplished."



Plymouth Salem head football coach Tom Moshimer, 143 wins in his 26 years of coaching, has been selected to the Michigan State Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame in Ann Arbor.

Midget icers win 2nd state championship

For the second straight season, the Plymouth-Canton Flyers have won the Midget A state hockey championship.

The Flyers, coached by John Godre and sponsored by Computware, swept through the district and state tournaments with a perfect 10-0 record.

In the state tournament played March 7-10 at the Dearborn Heights Canfield Arena, the Flyers knocked off in succession, Trenton (6-2), Garden City (10-1), Calumet (9-4), Fraser (in the semifinals, 11-0) and Westland (in the championship, 6-4).

Third period goals by Flyers Kirk Goleniak, Frank O'Brien, Tom Kenyon and Jim Nave broke a 2-2 struggle against Westland helping Plymouth-Canton to the title.

WESTLAND HAD previously yielded just one point throughout the playoffs and had never lost to the Flyers throughout the 1985 campaign.

The line of Kenyon, Goleniak and Clint Straub accounted for 21 of the Flyers' 42 goals during the 5-game tournament. Goleniak scored 10 goals, Kenyon 7 and Straub 5.

Eric Kapelanski, a hero for the Flyers during last year's state tournament, was a heavy contributor again this year, scoring a key goal in the championship game against Westland.

The rest of the Flyers are Bob Goleniak, Jon Godre, Jim Perris, Shane Tratechud, Mark DeVeriglio, Paul Trapani, Nick Trapani, Mark Gaglead, Todd Glaesmer, Dale DeYoung, Will Correll and Derek Darkowski.

Tumblers shine

Seven gymnasts training out of the Go-Fer Gymnastics Club in Garden City, four from the Plymouth-Canton community and three from Westland, qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation state finals last Saturday.

The gymnasts qualified by placing in the top 10 overall at the McDonald's Intermediate Optional State Sectional Qualifier held at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

In the Children's Division (ages 9-11), Danielle Herbst (third overall) and Courtney Gonyea (ninth overall) of Canton, and Pam Gnacke (second), Christine Prough (10th) and Kyna Morgan (fourth) all of Westland qualified.

In the Junior Division (ages 12-14), Jeanette Fauer (second) and Marie Buswynka (finish unknown), both of Plymouth, also qualified.

The state finals will take place Sunday, March 31 in Mount Clemens.

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Women bowlers get national honor

The Women's International Bowling Congress has paid high tribute to the Wayne-Westland and the Greater Detroit Women's Bowling Association in a program inaugurated last month.

These two groups have been awarded what the national body calls "Oscars" for the fine work they have accomplished during the past five years.

Both associations are very active and now are listed among the 10 best organizations in the country.

ABC MOVE: In an attempt to strengthen its bid to take part in the next Olympic games, the American Bowling Congress has taken its most important move in years. It has decided to add an amateur section to the membership. Under the Olympic rules only amateurs can compete. And while there has been some feeling that bowling isn't completely amateur, the move will remove that problem.

WONDERLAND LANES: Dave Kmiecik paced a week of high scoring when he posted a 785 series in the classic. He had a middle game of 280. Joining him as new members of the 700 Club were Dick Bond with 750 and Bernard Woods with 748. On the girls side Barb Turner had a high game of 229.

MERRI-BOWL: Mike Rose joined the 700 Club when he rolled a 735 series in the men's doubles. Joe Kulicz was next in line with a 651.

WOODLAND LANES: In the bucks

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

and does league. Jess Telsord had high game of 277 and Ruth Bellows was high among the women with 230.

MAYFLOWER: Rick Skorupski won double honors when he rolled a 300 game in a 735 series. And Jim Bkrtom missed a perfect game by two pins.

WESTLAND BOWL: Marge Brothers had the best night of her bowling career when she linked games of 190, 257 and 228 for 685 in the ladies classic. In the men's classic Ken McNabb joined the 700 Club with a 269 opener in a 746 series.

BEL-AIRE: Jim Potter paced the house league with 695 and Jerry Lash was next in line with 698.

GARDEN LANES: Joe Zupanic paced the St. Linus league with a 667 series. This was 50 pins more than his closest rival.

SUPER BOWL: In the junior house league, Mark Brothers showed the way with a 687 and Mike Beandrie was next with 647. On the ladies side Elaine Perkowski was high with a 232 game.

Area stars bolster indoor Crusaders

The Michigan Crusaders, a women's under-19 soccer team comprised primarily of current or past Observerland stars, ended a most successful indoor season recently with a league championship and two prestigious tournament titles.

The Crusaders, coached by Dave Lusser, won the Bonanza Premier league championship at the IV Seasons Indoor Soccer Complex in Farmington with a 27-1-2 overall record.

Also, the Crusaders won the Michigan State University Tournament, beating MSU, University of Michigan and Schoolcraft Community College teams, and a 20-team tournament in Canada, besting a pair of Canadian National

teams in the process.

The Crusaders are Doreen Beagle (Livonia Stevenson), Kim Paterson (Livonia Bentley), Jennifer Huegli (Livonia Churchill), Chris Lussier (Livonia Churchill), Terri Groat (Livonia Churchill), Dorene Dudek (Livonia Churchill), Shannon Bowler (Ladywood), Julie Tortora (Plymouth Salem), Tamara Brown (Dearborn), Jennifer Wilcox (Brighton), Lori Hauber (Brighton), Liz Suttle (Troy), Lori Engel (Plymouth Canton), Sheri Wolfe (Livonia Bentley), Annette Ruggiero (Farmington Hills Mercy), Karen Pennywitt (Farmington), Kim Montgomery (Livonia Churchill) and Laura Arcola (Livonia Franklin).

sport shorts

USGF MEET

The inaugural Mid American Team Gymnastics Classic, a five-team meet, is set for Saturday, March 30 at the Farmington Gymnastics Center (24621 Crestview, off Grand River, in Farmington Hills).

A pair of teams from Illinois, one from Wisconsin, the Great Lakes Gymnastics team from Lansing and Farmington will be competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned meet.

Barry Muzbeck, the Walled Lake Western standout and the top high school gymnast in the state this season, and Plymouth's Chris Jeannotte are members of the Farmington team.

For more information, call 478-6130.

FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Football Boosters Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 in room 128 at Canton High School.

ADULT SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for all adult softball leagues, including mens, womens and 35-over.

Rec department offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT

Canton recreation is sponsoring another 10-week session of mens recreation (mostly consisting of pick-up basketball). The program is offered to

Canton residents only.

The program, housed at Erikson Elementary School, begins Wednesday, March 27 and runs 8:45-9:45 each Wednesday for 10 weeks. The fee is \$10. Call 397-1000 for more information.

PCJBL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1985 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 23 at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Boys and girls who will be 7 years old on or before July 31, 1985 and no older than 18 on or before that date are eligible to compete.

The PCJBL is offering a few new elements to the program this year. Included in the entry fee is a ticket to see the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati

Reds play a benefit game at Tiger Stadium.

Also, the PCJBL is offering boys softball for the first time. All boys ages 13-18 can choose to play either baseball or softball.

The organization is in need of adult managers and umpires. The managing positions are volunteer, umpires get paid per game.

PCHA SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have its annual early registration day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The registration is for the 1985-86 season and interested participants should bring a birth certificate and \$30 registration fee.

After March 30, the fee is \$45.

U.S. Open course weathers storm well

By Tom Panzenhagen staff writer

Michigan's winter weather caused the roof to cave in on the Pontiac Silverdome and its one-time tenants, the Detroit Pistons. And it made driving to work part demolition derby, part motocross.

But Oakland Hills Country Club, site of the 85th U.S. Open Championship June 10-16, "survived quite well," according to greenskeeper Ted Woehrl.

"Other than keeping the ground exceptionally wet, the weather's not doing much harm." And the conditions that sent the Pistons packing "made for a pretty good winter for us."

"We even protected some of the elevated greens with thermal blankets in case it didn't snow, but it turned out we didn't need them," Woehrl said.

A GOOD WINTER is one with a lot of snow cover, according to the greenskeeper.

"Our biggest enemy is lack of moisture because once the ground freezes, if there is no snow and the wind starts blowing, the grounds and the plants dry out and die," Woehrl said.

golf

With 12 weeks until Fuzzy Zoeller defends his Open championship, won last year in a playoff at Winged Foot outside New York City, Woehrl anticipates few problems in getting Oakland Hills' South Course, dubbed "The Monster," ready for play.

"Our biggest problem right now is that we have to pick up all the debris from the ice storms. We have to get all the broken branches picked up."

"Once that's done, we'll start work on the bunkers, cleaning them up, reshoveling all the sand. Then once the warm weather sets in, we'll start mowing. But that won't be until mid-April," Woehrl said.

No major repairs are necessary, he said.

THE COURSE is still wet but should dry quickly, Woehrl said, because it's hilly and the soil is sandy. He expects "The Monster" to be open for play by the first week in April.

New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

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And who can disagree? Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

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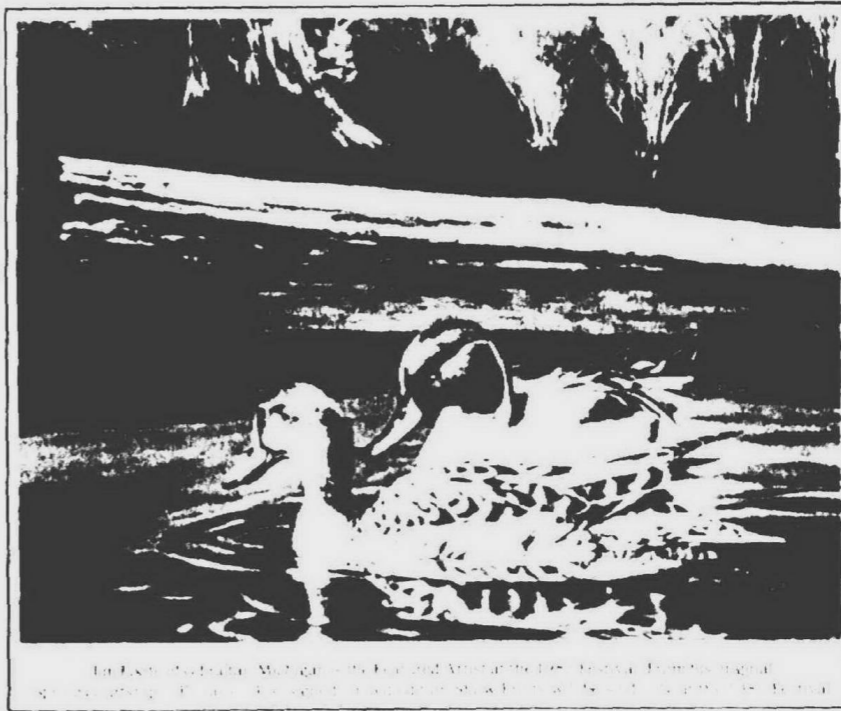
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swimming rankings

This is the final boys swim times listing compiled by Livonia Churchill head coach Mars Tan

Table listing swimming rankings for various events including 200 Medley Relay, 100 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle, 200 Individual Medley, 50 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly, and 400 Freestyle Relay.

MICHIGAN INTERSCHOLASTIC VOLLEYBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION 1986 ALL-REGION TEAMS

All-Region I: Lisa Bokovoy, Pam Griffin and Joan Fryinger... All-Region II: Laura Grazula, Westland... All-Region III: Lisa Chaffin and Mary Beth Henderson...

volleyball

Livonia Stevenson, Lon Bermwanger and Sandy Williams, Walled Lake Central... Farmington Harrison (8-5): Janine Whittemore...

gymnastics

The following are the final gymnastics statistics compiled Observer sports editor Chris McCosky

Table listing gymnastics statistics including Team Scores, Vault, Balance Beam, Floor Exercise, Uneven Bars, and Boys Swim rankings.

ALL-CATHOLIC 1986 VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

A-B Division: Debbie McDonald and Marie Cervantes, Redford Bishop Borgess... All-Central Division: Debbie McDonald, Anne Tenzi...

basketball

First team: Mike Baydaran, 5-foot-11 senior... Westland John Glenn, Rick Anderson, 8-5 junior... All-Lakes Division: Bruce Kraft, 5-11 junior...

rankings

All the following winter season high school rankings are final. Schools under consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton or Wayne.

hockey

ALL-SUBURBAN PREP 1984-85 HOCKEY TEAM... FIRST TEAM... Goalies: Scott McClure... Defenseman: Pat Conway... Forwards: Al Buscini...

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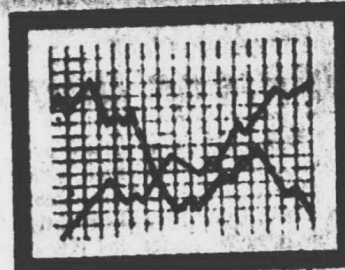
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Thursday, March 21, 1985 O&E

Special financing can help parents, children

The name of this game is Grannie Mae, which refers to a mortgage plan from a non-governmental enterprise called Golden Retirement Annuity Mortgage Association.

If you have aging parents who don't have much cash income, but who possess considerable equity in the house they own, the plan might help them and provide you with some tax breaks as well.

The Grannie Mae arrangement calls for the parents to sell their house to their child. Assuming that's you, you then lease back the house to your parents for their lifetimes in return for a fair-market rent.

HOW IT WORKS

Suppose your parents, each 64, live on Social Security and retirement income and own a house worth \$100,000 that was bought 30 years ago for \$15,000.

You buy the house for \$30,000 and an \$80,000, 30-year mortgage at 14 percent. The mortgage comes from the a bank or a thrift institution, and the money buys an annuity that gives your parents about \$1,000 a month.

They pay you rent of \$600 a month, leaving a saving of \$400 monthly, or \$5,400 a year, on the deal.

Here is how you benefit from this deal: First, you can deduct the interest payments you make on the mortgage loan. You also can write off the property taxes and insurance costs — amounts that your parents have been paying, but now retain to boost their annual cash flow by perhaps several thousand dollars.

And, because the house is now a rental unit, you get to depreciate it.

In the example, your first-year payments for the mortgage, insurance, and property taxes would total about \$12,300. Your parent's rental payments would total about \$12,300.



finances and you

Sid
Mittra

Your parent's rental payments would give you \$6,000 in income, leaving you with net expenses of \$3,700. But your depreciation write-off of \$5,000, along with your deductions for taxes, insurance, and mortgage interest, produced a loss for tax purposes of \$10,400.

If you are in the 55.5-percent tax bracket (federal, state and local taxes combined), you save more than \$5,800 in taxes — which covers the rest of your out-of-pocket expense and leaves an after-tax cash flow of about \$100.

HOW YOUR PARENTS BENEFIT

Your parents unlock the equity in their house and boost their monthly income, while continuing to live in familiar surroundings. Should one spouse die, the survivor receives the full annuity.

You benefit from the appreciation of the property until you sell it. Also, your parents avoid estate taxes by transferring the house while they are alive.

It is important to note that the program is economically feasible only if your folks can use the one-time, tax-free capital gains benefit on this sale — meaning they must have lived in the house three out of the last five years and be older than 55.

THEN THERE IS DADDY MAC

If you are the parent and would like to help your youngsters, you might consider Daddy Mac. This arrangement lets you help your youngster buy a first

house by becoming a joint owner with him or her.

Again, your tax breaks come from turning the place into rental property. And because you put up the bulk of the downpayment — say, 75 percent — you are allocated that percentage of the depreciation write-off and get a corresponding share of the home's appreciation.

Ownership costs are split 80-20 by both purchasers, but the younger owner pays you a fair-market rent for the prorated share of the house.

You get tax deductions, and your youngster gets to live in a home for roughly two-thirds the conventional costs.

Before you get too excited, keep in mind that these kinds of unorthodox arrangements can carry some unusual risks.

For example, awkward tenant-landlord disputes can arise. Also, as tax benefits dwindle in later years of the mortgage, you could end up with a negative cash flow.

And, since you will be depreciating the rental property, eventual sale of the house could leave you with a siz-

able capital gain tax because depreciation has reduced your original-cost basis.

Consult your financial planner before you decide on any of the arrangements discussed in this article.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover: strategic planning (comprehensive and retirement planning); tactical planning (insurance, taxes, education, wills); and product planning (mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters). An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8883.

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

Expand, don't restrict — Japanese industrialist

"If you want to sell American goods to Japan," advises Sam Kusumoto, president of Minolta Corp., "get to know the people. U.S. firms that learn all they can about overseas markets, prior to entering them, generally are more successful than those that do not."

Minolta, Kusumoto notes, entered the plain-paper copier market in the U.S. in 1978. "Imagine coming to America — the home of Xerox — to sell photocopiers!" Kusumoto says.

"But by last year, Minolta had grown to become fourth in the nation in copier placements."

Patience, Kusumoto adds, is an essential ingredient for business success.

The answer to America's trade imbalance, he says, does not lie in restricting Japanese imports, but in greatly expanding American exports. U.S. firms that adapt American-made products to foreign markets will see their revenues grow.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 21, 1985 O&E



It's Oscar time: But some classic films have been ignored in past second runs

FOR MY MONEY, the public prints and scandal sheets can prepare two headlines for the day after Monday's Academy Awards. One would read "Killing Fields' Sweeps Oscars" and the other proclaim "FRAUD AT POLLS!"

Here's another puzzle. What do "The Godfather Part II" and "The Towering Inferno" have in common? Time's up. The answer is they were both nominated for best picture Oscars in 1974.

In other words, I think "The Killing Fields" deserves all the Oscars it gets. But, film buffs don't be surprised if it comes up empty-handed.

THEY SAY 1984 was a bad year for best actors. I don't know. F. Murray Abrahams and Tom Hulce from "Amadeus" offer a nice contrast to Sam Waterston of "The Killing Fields" and Albert Finney of "Under the Volcano."

And don't be upset if your favorite film and performers don't win, because Oscar's winners and losers are quickly forgotten anyway.

For an all-time competitive low, however, there can be no comparison to the best actress nominees of 1976. That year saw Isabelle Adjani ("The Story of Adele H."), Ann-Margret ("Tommy"), Louise Fletcher ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), Glenda Jackson ("Hedda") and Carol Kane ("Hester Street") in the running.

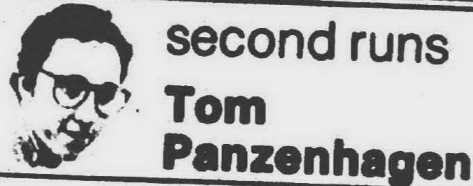
Case in point: You may recognize the headline "FRAUD AT POLLS!" It's the one publisher Charles Kane's inquirer ran when he lost his bid for governor in "Citizen Kane."

Fletcher won and made possible a sweep of major Oscars by "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." But wasn't her performance really a supporting one compared to Jack Nicholson's? Of course it was. But Oscar voters were intent on lionizing "Cuckoo's Nest" — a genuinely good film — making it the first picture since Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) to sweep Oscars for best picture, director, actor and actress.

What does it matter, though, that Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" lost? It wasn't the first or last upset in Oscar history.

WHATEVER became of Louise

NAME THE best picture of 1976. Was it "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory," "Network," "Rocky" or "Taxi Driver"? Believe it or not, "Rocky" knocked out the competition that year. Why? Maybe because it was the bicentennial year and Oscar voters, like Rocky Balboa, believed America is the land of opportunity.



second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

'Citizen Kane,' widely considered one of the finest films ever made, didn't win a best picture Oscar.

Stanwyck or Deborah Kerr. And "Citizen Kane," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Shane," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Jaws" and numerous other all-time favorites didn't drop out of sight when they lost out in the Oscar sweepstakes.

SO, YOU SEE, it doesn't matter who wins this year, although we all have our favorites.

What is important is that the Oscars vie for an Emmy. In other words, let's hope this year's Oscar show is more memorable than previous Oscar recipients and non-recipients.

Fletcher, by the way? (I last saw her in a decidedly supporting role opposite Paul LeMat and Nancy Allen in the amusing and underrated "Strange Invaders" last year.)

There's a popular Oscar myth that winning the award brings fame and fortune.

You might ask Fletcher about that; or Maximilian Schell and Paul Scofield, the best actors of 1961 and 1966, if you can find them; or Michael Cimino, the best director of 1976 for "The Deer Hunter," who just two years later directed one of the most widely and resoundingly panned films of all time, "Heaven's Gate."

Beatrice Straight was the best supporting actress of 1976. Does anyone remember her, or even recall the part she played in "Network," for which she won the Oscar?

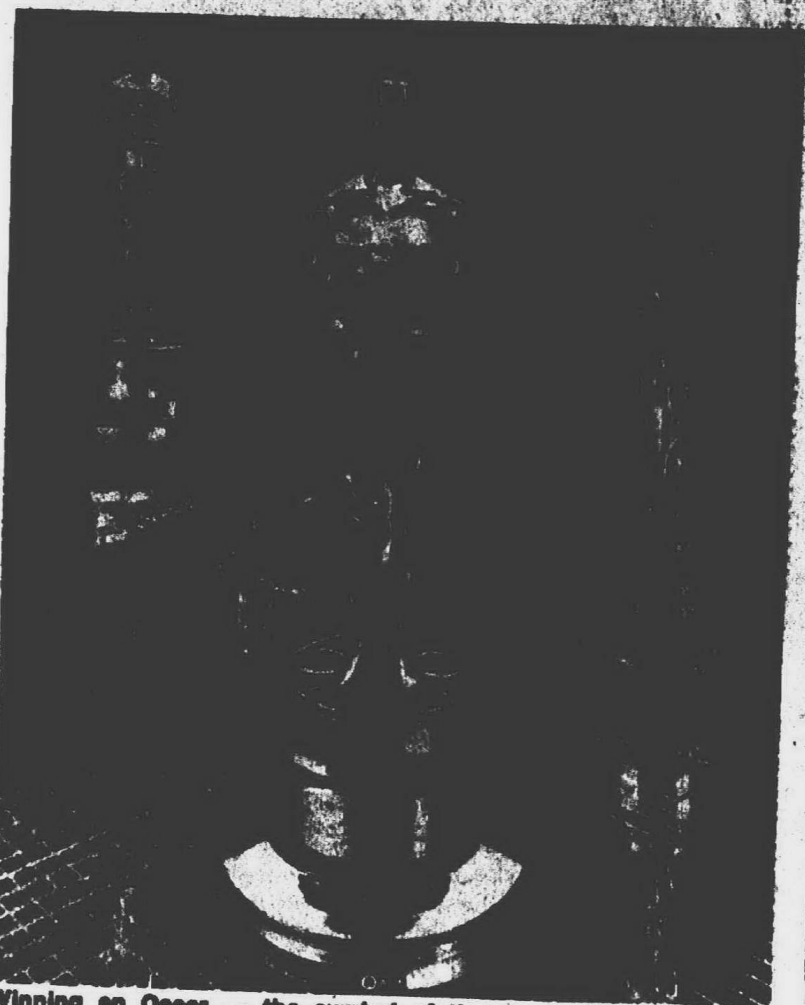
On the other hand, not winning Oscars never hurt the careers of Alfred Hitchcock, Cary Grant, Errol Flynn, Peter O'Toole, Paul Newman, Barbara

Let's hope someone like Bette Midler ad libs some life into the usually banal banter written for Oscar presenters. Or that someone like Saheb Littlefeather or Vanessa Redgrave makes an incredibly driving, namby-pamby political statement when picking up an Oscar.

A flasher would be nice, like the one who streaked David Niven about 10 years ago.

Maybe a protest by disgruntled farmers would be more appropriate. After all, what have they gained from this year's crop of farm films?

Such moments will be remembered much longer than the winners and losers. And I'll be more disappointed if the Oscar show stinks than if "The Killing Fields" fails to win a single award.



Winning an Oscar — the symbol of the Academy Awards — doesn't necessarily mean the movie or the star will be long remembered. Some losing films have become classics, while the winners, or their stars, have faded from the public's memory. The 57th annual Academy Awards Presentation will be broadcast live from Los Angeles on ABC-TV, Channel 7, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday.

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Cheating couples make lively comedy
Performances of "Cheaters" by Michael Jacobs, presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, continue Fridays-Saturdays through April 27 at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy.
review
Infidelity as contrasted with the current generation's mode of housekeeping — the current vogue, that is, of setting up an experimental, see-if-it-works foundation, unbound by the traditional marriage certificate.

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"Cheaters," a poignant Broadway comedy that also touched in at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, currently amuses as a Jimmy Launce Production at Somerset Dinner Theatre.
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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Mary Jane Hock at 822-0984 for information.

ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR

Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 — Pat Smith of Livonia and Emmy Caverly of Southfield, sisters who make wooden puzzles, are among the artists and craftspeople who will exhibit for the first time at this year's art fair. The fair will celebrate its seventh season at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on State Street. Admission is \$2. Children under age 10 who are with an adult are admitted free. Concessions will be available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The fair, which drew 12,000 visitors last year, will feature some 200 artists who work in a variety of media, including paintings, jewelry, graphics, sculpture and ceramics. Artwork will be available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,500 and may be purchased with cash, checks or credit cards.

NORTHVILLE REC. CENTER

Saturday, March 30 — Handcrafters Unlimited will present a spring arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, one-half block west of Center Street on Main Street in Northville. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1. Among the more than 60 quality artisans expected to participate are: Molly Pemberton (wood items), Sue Smith (spice wreaths), Joanne MacDonald (stained glass) and Barbara Cooper (soft sculpture), all from Canton; Elaine Hoogerwerf (fabric items and punched tin), Irma Guest (smocked items) and Pat Osborn (flowers and wreaths), all from Birmingham; Kathy Bates (soft sculpture), Jan Evans (children's items), Pat Coulter (wood and tole items), Mary Lynn Courson (etched and stained glass), Cheryl Gaddy (cross stitch and tole) and Elizabeth Carson (paper tole), all from Livonia; Rachel Huber (logo knits, school blankets and knitted items) and Audrey Shapiro (pottery), both from Farmington Hills; Phyllis Overhiser (tole), Marge Stacey (potpourri) and Diane Bradley (applique), all from Plymouth.

MIDLAND ART COUNCIL

Sunday, March 31 — Opening reception for the Michigan Water Color Society 39th annual exhibition-national competition, 3-5 p.m. at the Midland Art Council of the Midland Center for the Arts, Inc., 1801 W. St. Andrews Street, Midland. Awards ceremony at 4 p.m. The exhibit will run through Wednesday, April 24.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Wednesday, April 10 — An exhibition of beaded garments from 1840-1980 will open with a special preview cocktail reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Round Hall of the museum. Tickets are \$50 per couple for members and \$75 per couple for non-members. Call 833-7934 for reservations. The exhibit will trace the usage of beads, focusing on more than 150 articles. Items of apparel will range from Victorian gowns and beas well as garments and accessories of the 1970s and 1980s. A selection of fans, purses, gloves, bags, capes, shoes and dresses will represent the work of many European and American designers, as well as items made at home.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Friday, March 22 — New sculpture by Richard Tucker continues through April 20. His work was in the recent outdoor installation in Detroit sponsored by Focus Gallery and Detroit Artists Market. Tucker's work bridges art, artifact, architectural fantasy and reality. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 548 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, March 22 — "Works on Paper," features works by a dozen local artists with "Word and Image," book format explorations by Lynne Avadenka of Birmingham, in the Upper Gallery. Reception 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. Continues through April 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Friday, March 22 — Show of works by Wayne State graduate degree students continues through April 5. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Cass at Kirby, Detroit.

WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, March 22 — Sculpture, steel assemblages and bronze castings, by Todd Erickson will be on display through April 7. Erickson, a degree candidate at Cranbrook Academy of Art, is an accomplished sculptor who has shown widely in the metropolitan area. He on the faculty at Center for Creative Studies where he operates the foundry. Reception 6-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 422 W. Willis at Cass, Detroit.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, March 22 — Epoxy and cast paper sculptures by Frank Gallo are on display through April 16. His sculpture of Raquel Welch made the cover of Time magazine and his works are in the collections of the country's major museums. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Gallo will discuss his work at the gallery at 1 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is at 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, March 23 — New sculpture by Keith Sonnier including recent work from India and Bali, will be on exhibit through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

LANSING ART GALLERY

Sunday, March 24 — "Invitation to Spring," features watercolors by Dorothy J. Delahanty of Birmingham along with porcelain by Madelyn Ricks of Lansing and watercolors by John F. Droska of Warren. Reception 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 425 S. Grand, Lansing.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Wednesday, March 27 — Recent work by Aris Koutroulis continues through April 27. Reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Wednesday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

New works from Center for Creative Studies continue through April 29. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Included are clay, fiber, glass, metal and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.


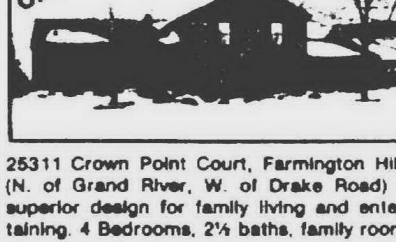
DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Exhibit of outstanding African tribal sculpture continues through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

SHOWCASE DUGLASS

Realistic bronzes of wild animals by Waterford artist, Sharon Sommers, are on display through the month. Diners and browsers are both welcome. Sommers studied the animals while on safari in Africa. Open during luncheon and dinner hours, 29269 Southfield, Southfield.

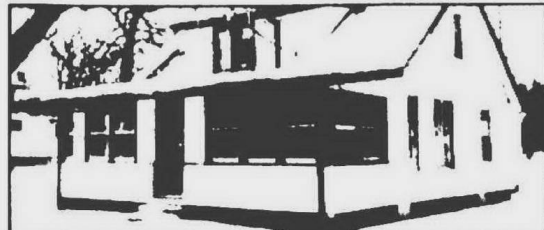


 <p>LAKEFRONT with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, shower in walkout basement, 2 car garage. Entertain on spacious new deck overlooking all-sports lake. Assumable land contract. \$79,900. 553-8700.</p>	 <p>25809 Livingston Circle, Farmington Hills, (N of Grand River, W of Drake Road) Fabulous decor in this 4 bedroom home. All upgraded bath and lighting fixtures, much more. \$159,900. 553-8700.</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - A value beyond compare! Quality, charm and space galore are found in this three or four bedroom Ranch sited on almost an acre of natural beauty. Many surprises await your viewing. \$129,900. Call 261-5080</p>
 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - Family home in desirable family neighborhood. Close to elementary school, 3 bedrooms, central air, above ground pool. \$54,900. 643-0703.</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2>NEW LISTING</h2> </div>	 <p>LIVONIA - Move right in and enjoy this nicely cared for Ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room in full basement and 2½ car garage. Appliances included. \$53,900. Call 261-5080.</p>
 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - Custom built with large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Gourmet Kitchen. Beautiful inground pool, vacation at home all summer. Many extras. \$113,500. 642-0703.</p>	 <p>NOVI - Charming three bedroom town house in Country Place, carpeted thruout and beautifully decorated. Natural fireplace in living room, spacious dining area, finished basement, garage. \$74,900. Call 261-5080.</p>	 <p>NOVI - Charming three bedroom town house in Country Place, carpeted thruout and beautifully decorated. Natural fireplace in living room, spacious dining area, finished basement, garage. \$74,900. Call 261-5080.</p>
 <p>25311 Crown Point Court, Farmington Hills (N. of Grand River, W. of Drake Road) A superior design for family living and entertaining. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, basement. Backs to commons. Jog, bike, playtennis. \$136,900. 553-8700</p>	 <p>NOVI SCHOOLS, Swim Club in Sub. Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped lot, central air and more. Simple assumption. \$78,500. 553-8700.</p>	 <p>NOVI - Spacious four bedroom Quad sited on a large lot in a quiet Country sub. Fireplace family room, large, informal dining area. Kitchen appliances included. Land contract terms offered. \$94,900. Call 261-5080.</p>
 <p>LYON TWP. - Very good home for young children. Good big fenced lot, nice Family Room with free standing fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, large Dining room. Owner moving, must sell. Just \$69,900. Call 553-8700</p>	 <p>LIKE TO FISH? See this lovely home and dock your boat in the back yard on canal leading to all sports lake. Beautiful site great for entertaining with large family room and great florida room. \$98,900. 642-0703.</p>	 <p>NOVI - Spacious four bedroom Quad sited on a large lot in a quiet Country sub. Fireplace family room, large, informal dining area. Kitchen appliances included. Land contract terms offered. \$94,900. Call 261-5080.</p>

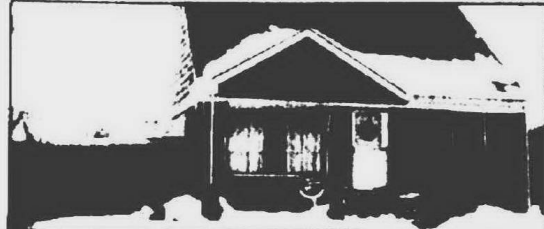


THOMPSON-BROWN

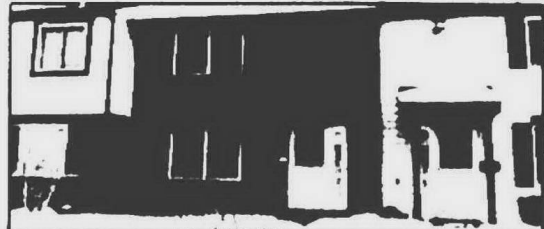
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703 FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 LIVONIA 261-5080



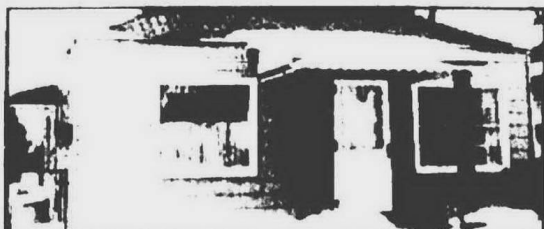
MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled, earth tone decor, extra large lot. Enclosed front porch. Not a drive by! Owner must sell. Bring offers. Sharp to show \$39,900. 477-1111.



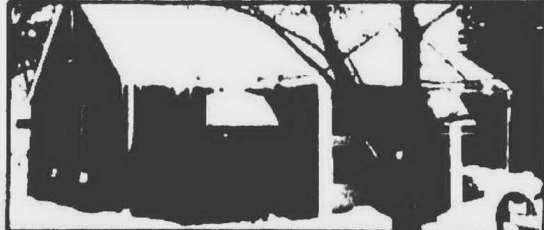
COZY BRICK BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, 2 plus car garage, corner lot, patio and barbeque grill, newly insulated, walking distance to schools. \$48,900. 477-1111.



EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP. Sharp condo at a very attractive price. 2 large bedrooms. Extras include finished basement, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher and disposal. Condo protected by Home Protection Policy. \$47,000. 525-0990.



PRICED TO SELL. Seller will help with closing costs on this cozy 2 bedroom aluminum ranch on a quiet tree lined street. Total price only \$28,000. 525-0990.



THIS HOME RATES A 10. Clean, well maintained remodeled bath, kitchen, large utility room, great bedroom space, upper floor can be possible 3rd bedroom, all hardwood floors, super, super sharp move-in condition. \$31,000. 525-0990.



HOME OWNERS DREAM. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1½ baths, family room, central air. Nicely finished rec room, screened porch, 1½ car garage, patio and barbeque grill. \$57,900. 261-0700.



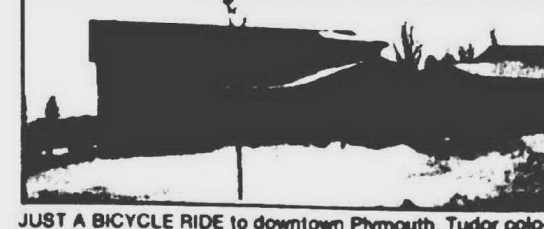
JUST BUILT DREAM HOUSE. Cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch. Features 1st floor laundry, great room with natural fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. New Livonia sub. \$89,900. 261-0700.



LOVELY WILLIAMSBURG colonial in highly desired Lakepointe sub. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with natural fireplace. Well built home. \$85,900. 455-7000.



ATTRACTIVE, WELL CARED FOR 3 bedroom ranch, situated on desirable lot. Formal dining "L." Partially finished basement, possible 4th bedroom. Loaded with extras. \$73,990. 455-7000.



JUST A BICYCLE RIDE to downtown Plymouth. Tudor colonial in Mayfair Village. This beautifully decorated home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, living room and formal dining room. The large kitchen overlooks an enormous family room. \$86,900. 455-7000.



ONE OF QUAIL HOLLOW'S loveliest homes is for sale. Large 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ plus ½ baths, 1st floor laundry, study, enormous family room, separate dining, rec room with wet bar and fireplace. \$129,900. 455-7000.



SPOTLESS RANCH features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full formal dining room, 2 way fireplace, 1st floor laundry and attached 2 car garage with electric opener. A real buy. \$80,900. 455-7000.



"BUEN VIAJE"

...And congratulations to the members of Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence. Over 100 will enjoy sun-drenched Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, this month. 1985 Members will be lounging on a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. Call today for information on how you can be a part of this prestigious club.



FREE TRAINING.*

Call one of our offices listed below to find out about the new pre-licensure class beginning April 15th

*Small material charge



SPANISH STYLE COLONIAL. 3150 square foot custom built 4 bedroom colonial, 2 family rooms, 1st floor master bedroom, security system, central air, formal dining room, walk out basement, 2½ car garage on approximately ¼ acre. \$155,900. 261-0700.



PLYMOUTH'S FINEST. Dutch colonial, 3 bedroom with formal dining room, fireplace in living room, decorated to accommodate your taste in elegance. \$117,000. 326-2000.



SPOTLESS RANCH features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full formal dining room, 2 way fireplace, 1st floor laundry and attached 2 car garage with electric opener. A real buy. \$80,900. 455-7000.

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420-2100

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SPACIOUS

Attractive 4 bedroom colonial with unique foyer, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, central air, neutral decor. A must see! \$77,500. 459-6000.



LINDA COLLIER



CENTENNIAL HOME

with 17 large rooms on 1.13 acres. 6 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, new water heater, above ground pool. Asking \$120,000. 420-2100.



"COUNTRY LIVING"

In the city. Beautiful brick ranch on a huge lot. Fireplace in living room, dining space in the kitchen. \$58,900. 261-4700.



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

This 3 bedroom ranch with clean attractive decor, family room with fireplace and new carpeting and the nicest landscaping you'll find. 1 1/2 baths, a full basement and attached garage for a low \$66,900. 459-6000.



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SYBEL TADDA



SOMETHING SPECIAL

The best of everything. One acre, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has entrance to main bath, 1 1/2 baths, great room, fireplace heater, 2 car attached garage, 2 redwood decks. Asking \$63,900. 420-2100.



DICK RUFFNER



"RAVINE & STREAM"

Located on almost 2 acres plus a wildlife preserve, this 3 bedroom ranch features a sensational view. 2 fireplaces, modernized kitchen, walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage. Much more. \$69,900. 261-4700.



NEWER RANCH

In Plymouth Township. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage, huge basement. All neutral colors. \$79,900. 459-6000.



COMFORTABLE LIVING

Open floor plan creates a warm family atmosphere in this beautiful Toniquish Sub. ranch. Recreation room, family room, covered patio with BBQ, central air, cable and more. \$69,900. 420-2100.



BETTY MILLS



JULIE DUDEK



MARTHA BENTLEY



"CUSTOM QUAD"

Tudor style on large picturesque lot. 3 bedrooms, library, family room. Finished recreation room with bar. 3 car garage. Central air, intercom. \$114,900. 261-4700.



SCOTTIE FLORA



\$73,000,000

In Sales for 1984

Join Century 21-Gold House

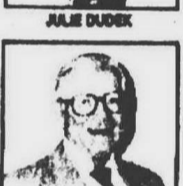
as we continue to grow and set

new records in 1985!



BEST BUY

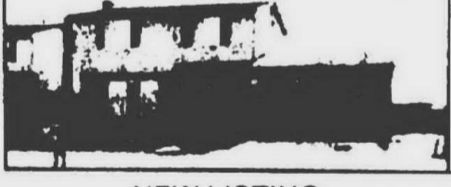
Compare this home at \$69,900 to others like it in the area. 2 car attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom Colonial with finished basement. 420-2100.



JOHN KLADYK



JOAN ANDERSEN



NEW LISTING

Lovely 3 bedroom full brick colonial, even the garage is bricked. Tastefully done in earthtones throughout. Huge family room with natural fireplace, superbly finished basement, large patio, triple storms and extra insulation. Professionally landscaped, requalifying mortgage. \$73,900. 420-2100.



"1/2 ACRE LOT ... \$109,900"

Beautiful is the only way to describe this custom 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Open kitchen with all the extras. Gorgeous family room with elegant natural fireplace. Full basement. 261-4700.



COUNTRY HOME

4 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement, recreation room and fireplace. Main floor has 3 ceramic baths, ceramic in foyer and kitchen. Two lofts. Over 2 acres of wooded beauty and seclusion. \$179,000. 459-6000.

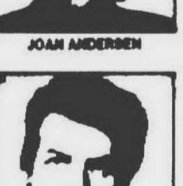


ATTRACTIVE FINANCING

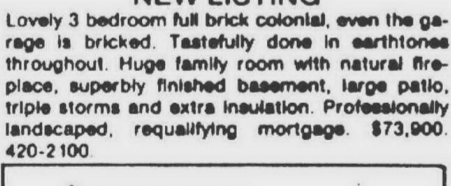
on this new listing. 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with sprinkler system, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Also features all kitchen appliances, upgraded cupboards, master bath and immediate occupancy. \$87,850. 459-6000.



CRYSTAL BORDO



AL DEZELL

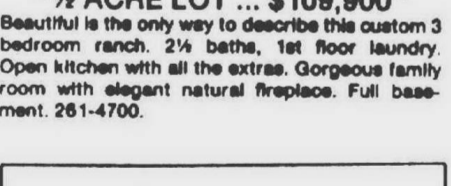


"LIVONIA"

4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, open kitchen, dinette, family room/natural fireplace, central air, underground sprinklers. Model home. Loaded with extras. \$91,900. 261-4700.

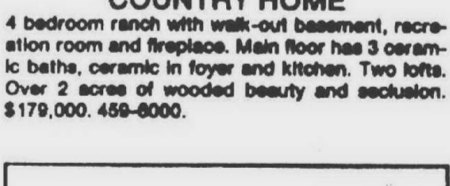


DON GETTS



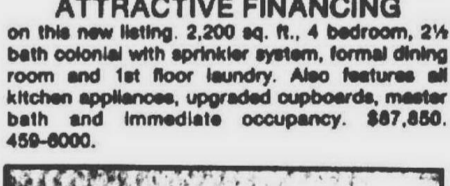
PARADISE

5 bedroom colonial, in-ground pool surrounded with plantings, astroturf pool slide. Fireplace, huge family room with bar and bookshelves. Gorgeous rec. room loaded, with pool table, pinball games and bar. European kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, underground sprinklers, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage or land contract. \$115,000. 459-6000.



GENTLEMAN FARMER

Secluded 7.87 acres, more available, newer 4 bedroom Salt Box Colonial, very custom. Walk-out finished basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining, central air, central vacuum, brick patio, large deck. Unfinished 3rd floor, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced and partially treed. \$179,000. 420-2100.



"MINT"

4 bedroom Colonial. 5 yrs. old, better than new. Everything upgraded. Beautiful landscaping. All window treatments. Great open floor plan. Mint condition. Earth tones. \$104,900. 261-4700.



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K.C. MULLER

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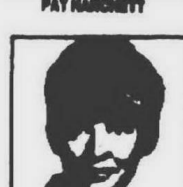
DON HUBERT



BETTY MILLER



BERNICE CONITT



CAROLE DANIELS



ANN ROSS



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NORMA PETERSON



ED ...

Now is the time to study garden catalogs

By Marge Alpern
special writer

When viewed positively, one could say that the Michigan winter provides the gardener with the opportunity to reflect on last summer's garden, to enjoy a new garden book and to dream about next summer's garden while perusing the many catalogs that arrive daily.

My choice for winter reading is "Home Grounds - A Gardener's Miscellany" by Allan Lacy, a regular writer in the Wall Street Journal.

As a source of information on gardening, the Wall Street Journal is hardly a typical garden source. Lacy's book, which I enjoyed, is a collection of articles that have appeared in the Wall Street Journal. It is well written and, surprisingly, uses a rather "down-home" style.

As for the catalogs of 1985, the paper is slicker, the photographs more beautiful and the printed material is more informative and accurate. Invariably, I come across some variety with which I am not familiar.

THROUGH THE years, when I need to identify or learn more about a plant that is new to me, I pick up the old standby Donald Wyman's "Gardening Encyclopedia." It rarely disappoints me. "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening" in 16 volumes is another reference I find useful in checking unknown species and also for more detailed cultural information.

Search for the unusual or the new is a characteristic of most serious gardeners. To satisfy this penchant, our local growers offer a much wider selection of new cultivars than they did even five years ago, so one is less inclined to buy from the catalogs.

Of course, buying locally has many advantages over mail ordering. First, the shipping costs, which can be up to 25 percent of the order are saved. Also mail order involves purchasing plants sight unseen. The actual plant may be quite disappointing.

GENERALLY, I have found mail order plants neither as large nor as well established as locally grown ones. Frequently they are too young, sometimes

greenhouse gardening

rather puny and unable to withstand the trip and the transplanting.

However, if notified promptly, mail order companies, both large and small, and almost without exception, are happy to replace unsatisfactory merchandise. But the inconvenience of complaining and returning the merchandise is another deterrent to catalog shopping.

Recognizing all of the problems involved in mail order purchases, there were nevertheless a few plants I couldn't resist. Let me tell you about my choices from the 1985 catalogs.

THE CATALOG sent by Thompson & Morgan Seed Co. always tempts me, as it lists many unusual and new annuals and perennials. This year I chose cosmos "Sea Shell."

This variety is described in glowing terms as a pink cosmos whose "petals form fluted shells surrounding the yellow button center." It looks very different from the familiar pink cosmos "Sensation" with its large flat petals.

Cosmos is one of the easiest annuals to grow from seed sown directly in the garden. I'm sure "Sea Shell" will blend well with the many seedlings of "Sensation" which year after year, come up as "volunteers" throughout the garden.

Last year Goldner-Walsh in Pontiac featured seedlings of another new and beautiful cosmos call "Candy Stripe," which I grew. This pink and white striped flower was outstanding and the plants blossomed somewhat earlier than "Sensation." The seeds of "Candy Stripe" are offered by Thompson & Morgan Seed Co. and seedlings will probably be available again at Goldner-Walsh.

PROBABLY NO flower photographs more beautifully than the rose, and the catalogs from the rose companies are certainly among the most appealing.

However, I'm happy to just look at the pictures. Before purchasing new ones, I prefer to wait and see if any of

my old roses are killed by the winter weather. Actually, since I learned to protect the base of each shrub with a six to eight inch mound of soil, I rarely lose a rose bush.

In December, after the ground is frozen about two inches, I heap up the generous piles of dirt. Although I have tried other kinds of protection against our severe winter weather, none seem as "insulating" as garden soil.

I must admit that this year I did buy a new rose. While thumbing through Lamb's Nursery Catalog, I came across a climbing rose, Cecil Brunner, which I hope will quickly cover an old fence in the rear of my yard.

HAVING for many years grown and enjoyed the old-time, Cecil Brunner, a polyanthus rose, I was pleased to locate the same plant in a climbing form. The catalog says that it will produce 12-15 foot slender stems and the same charming delicate pink blossoms as the more familiar polyanthus form.

I thoroughly enjoy every aspect of growing dahlias. They guarantee color in the garden after many of the annuals

have peaked and they lend themselves to easy, stunning floral arrangements.

I don't even mind the amount of extra care that dahlias require. In fact, I rather enjoy staking and tying the large stalks, lifting the tubers each fall, storing and then starting the tubers again in the spring.

Each year I add one new dahlia to a growing collection. This year I chose one from Spring Hill Nursery.

"EVELINE" is an exquisite formal dahlia, which is described as having a four to five-inch white blossom with a tinge of delicate pink on the tips of the petals. I much prefer plants that produce this medium size flower. They seem to be more floriferous than those that produce the dinner plate size flowers and the smaller blooms are more graceful in floral arrangements.

So many garden flowers are in round or daisy form that in planning a garden or an arrangement for the house, one tries to include upright spikes of such plants as delphinium or snapdragons for punctuation. Contrast in shape is as important a factor in good design as is the combination of colors.

Delphinium and snapdragon are well known to most gardeners. Lisiris, perhaps less well known, is equally desirable as a spike accent. It is one of the longest lasting flowers both in the garden and in floral arrangements.

Lisiris generally is seen in a rose-purple shade and the color can be rather dull looking. Yet, the white counterpart, "White Spires," which is rarely seen, makes a tall, stunning garden accent.

TWO OR three planted together are impressive, and since I'm always looking for strong white flowers to relieve the intense color of so many of the summer blooming ones, I have ordered "White Spires" lisiris from Lamb's Nursery.

Thriving in a shade garden, the exot-

ic tricyrtis (Toad Lily) brings welcome bloom to the early fall garden. This charming, oriental specimen is one of the many unusual plants carried by Siskiyou Rare Plant Nursery.

Thompson & Morgan Seed Co., P. O. Box 1308, Jackson, New Jersey 08537; Lamb's Nursery, East 101 Sharp Avenue, Spokane, Washington 99202; Spring Hill Nursery, 116 West Elm Street, Tipp City, Ohio 45371; and Siskiyou Rare Plant Nursery, 2825 Cummings Road, Medford, Oregon 97501.



JAMES B. STEVENS

DOUGLAS HARDY
Broker Of Century 21 Today announces the appointment of
JAMES B. STEVENS
as General Sales Manager and Manager of the Farmington Hills office

Jim brings 25 years of experience into his new position. He has consistently served as the manager of one of the leading offices of the area. Doug Hardy noted that Jim is a people person who places customer and Realtor Associates high on his priority list. He is proud of his family - wife and six children. Living in Farmington Hills, his activities include the Farmington Exchange Club, Friends Of The Library, Goodfellows, and is active as a teacher and committee person at the Metro Multi Listing Service.

Subdivision Board Of Directors and is active as a teacher and committee person at the Metro Multi Listing Service.

Jim is excited to be part of Century 21 Today as it has so much in common with his former company, Mathers, Stevens & Martin, Inc., one of the Companies that formed Real Estate One.

If interested in buying or selling real estate or in working for a people orientated company with a 100% commission plan, I invited you to visit Jim at 27867 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard-12 Shopping Plaza, Farmington Hills or call at 553-0700.



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Schoolcraft presents recital

The Schoolcraft College Music Department will present its 13th annual Piano Honors Recital Sunday, March 31.

The recital will begin at 4 p.m. in the theater of the college's Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, be-

tween Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Approximately 100 of the most talented pianists in the Detroit area competed for a place in the recital. The purpose of the event is to honor pianists, ages 8 to 18, who won competition held March 22 and 23.

Health and



Fitness
is coming!

Don't miss this exciting supplement to your hometown newspaper. On Monday, April 8, you will learn about being all you can be.

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To place an advertisement in Health & Fitness, call 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland before March 28

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FABULOUS \$350's \$33 NORTH LIVONIA - LARGE FAMILY ROOM!

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314 Plymouth-Canton NORTHVILLE COUNTRY FRENCH AT ITS BEST!

314 Plymouth-Canton BY OWNER, Windsor Park 3 bedrooms brick ranch...

314 Plymouth-Canton PLYMOUTH JUST WEST OF SHELDON Cradled among trees...

314 Plymouth-Canton CITY OF PLYMOUTH NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!

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In the city on almost 1/2 acre brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, and basement. Asking \$48,800. Call today!
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RESPONSIBLE
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RESPONSIBLE
\$2,300 move in \$35,000 brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Call for address \$39,800. Call today!
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has upgraded carpeting and so-on floor. Two extra bedrooms finished on lower level. Former model home has extra large fenced lot. Basement is finished and has expanded ceiling. \$88,888. CANTON

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FREE LOCKER
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PLYMOUTH

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BIRMINGHAM
BLOOMFIELD

428 Apartments For Rent
NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom...

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430 Homes For Rent
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Large beautiful 2 townhouses...

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438 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM OFFICE FLORA...

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BIRMINGHAM OFFICE FLORA...

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1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

444 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

446 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

448 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

450 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

452 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

454 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

PLYMOUTH HILLS
IN PLYMOUTH

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

456 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

458 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

460 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

462 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

464 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

466 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

468 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

PLYMOUTH HILLS
IN PLYMOUTH

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

470 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

472 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

474 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

476 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

478 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

486 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

488 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

490 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

492 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

494 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

496 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

ROYAL OAK
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

498 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

500 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

502 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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514 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

516 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

518 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

520 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

522 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

524 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

526 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

528 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

530 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

532 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

534 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

536 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

538 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
Central air, street parking...

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

540 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

542 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

544 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

546 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

548 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

550 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

552 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR
\$69 Month

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

554 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

556 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

558 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

560 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

562 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

564 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

566 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

THREE OAKS
Trois newest luxury
apartment community.

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

568 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

570 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

572 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

574 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

576 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

578 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

580 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

ROYAL EXECUTIVE APTS
BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

582 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

584 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

586 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

588 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

590 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

592 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

594 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

SOUTHFIELD
Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

596 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

598 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

600 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

602 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

604 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

606 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

608 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

WALTON SQUARE
Apartments

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

610 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

612 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

614 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

616 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

618 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

620 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

622 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

WAYNE'S FINEST
RENTAL COMMUNITY

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

624 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

626 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

628 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

630 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

632 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

634 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

636 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

WAYNE FOREST APTS
326-7800

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom...

638 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

640 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

642 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

644 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

646 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

648 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

650 Homes For Rent
DETROIT 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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