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Twenty-Five Cents

Another try to limit voter lists

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

It's back to work for supporters of a proposed new bill that seeks reform of the state's voter registration law.

Advocates of a new law — including Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing and State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who represents Plymouth and Canton — hope the third time's the charm.

This is the third go-around with voter registration reform for the Senate. Geake and several bipartisan co-sponsors have introduced the latest bill, their third.

Two previous bills were passed with bipartisan support in both chambers of the Michigan Legislature, but were vetoed by Gov. James Blanchard.

Geake's new legislation, entitled the Voter Integrity Program, has been co-sponsored by the majority and minority leaders in the Senate.

The current bill, Geake said, should be acceptable to the governor.

"I addressed the concerns expressed by the governor, but he raised new ones in his second veto message. This third attempt responds to his latest obstacles," said Geake.

HULSING SAID she supports the latest bill, as she did the previous one. "It will keep voters on the active voting list for five years, before they are removed," said Hulsing. "It's better than 10 years."

Plymouth Township voters now are carried for four years on the active list and another six years on the inactive list. During that period, they can vote without having to reregister.

The procedure in effect allows a voter to remain on the voter rolls, even if the person has long since moved out of the township.

After a voter has been inactive for 10 years, the clerk sends a 30-day notice informing him he will be placed on a canceled list.

THE CLERK then is required to carry the voter, who had not voted for 10 years, on a canceled list. Persons on the canceled list can vote only if they reregister.

Under Geake's bill, clerks would be allowed to place inactive voters on the canceled list after five years, rather than 10, after written notice has been sent and a 30-day period of reapplication is completed.

"I am all for an 'active or not-registered' method," said Hulsing. "By waiting five years, we would allow for the overlapping of the Presidential election."

She said fraud often results in larger cities, in cases where inactive voters' names are used to pad elections.

California has perhaps the quickest inactive voter cancellation. That state removes voters from the rolls after two years.

Wisconsin and Minnesota have one of the most lenient — and taxing for clerks. They permit voters who have been inactive to reregister on the day of the election. In Milwaukee, that provision resulted in 65,000 persons registering during a recent election day.

"Michigan is far longer than most states, on the average," said Hulsing.

THE TOWNSHIP goes out of its way to sign up voters. "We will register them at home," said Hulsing. "There is no reason why anyone eligible in the township should not vote."

Township voters also can register at

township hall or at any secretary of state office.

Hulsing also suggested that the postal service be required to inform the clerk if a resident moves out of the township, but conceded such a procedure might place too great a burden on the post office.

The township has 14,664 registered voters. "I don't count the inactive list," said Hulsing.

Following a purge, Hulsing said she was able to whittle the number of inactive voters down from 3,000 to 2,500.

"I have a whole file full of canceled voters," she said.

GEAKE'S BILL also provides training procedures for deputy registrars, allows cross-jurisdictional registration by agreements through clerks, and creates standardized voter registration forms.

The Senate Local Government Committee will hold hearings around the state this summer on the Geake bill.

"This is a simple, honest bill which would make voter registration more accessible and help alleviate concerns expressed by certain groups that sponsor registration drives," said Geake.

"Simply, we are making registration easier and cleaner, without creating unnecessary administrative burdens for local clerks."

Geake's proposed legislation is supported by the Michigan Townships Association, the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, the Michigan Municipal League and the State Chamber of Commerce.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Officers' oath

In what he described as a "momentous occasion," Supervisor Maurice Breen (right) swore in the entire Plymouth Township Police Department Friday afternoon. Eighteen police officers and 15

Community Service Officers took their oaths of office during the ceremony at the township park. The police officers, 18 men and two women, comprise the first-ever township force.

Weekend packed with holiday events

People staying home for the long Fourth of July weekend will find plenty to do in and around the Plymouth-Canton community.

Besides Thursday's celebration of the nation's birthday, The Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Canton will offer a variety of activities.

Here's a line up of what's on tap this weekend.

THE FOLLOWING activities are planned for Thursday, July 4:

- 6:30 a.m. — Registration begins for the Fourth of July Run in Plymouth sponsored by the Jaycees. The race will start from the corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Prepaid entries are \$5, or \$7 the day of the race. Trophies, T-shirt and refreshments are included in the registration fee.

- 9 a.m. — Mason's Pancake Breakfast at the Masonic Lodge on Penniman Avenue, across from Kellogg Park. The breakfast is open to the public and will run until 1 p.m.

- Noon — Plymouth Rock ceremony between City Hall and the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street in Plymouth. The special ceremony commemorates the gift from Plymouth's sister city in England and will feature remarks from Observer columnist W.W. Edgar.

- 1 p.m. — The Plymouth Jaycees 24th annual Fourth of July Parade on Main Street in downtown. This year's parade, with Grand Marshal Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, will feature some 80 entrants — including bands, marching units and government officials.

- 3 p.m. — An old fashioned family picnic at the Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail between Sheldon

and Beck roads. Families are invited to bring their blankets and picnic baskets for the community's first Fourth of July picnic, sponsored by the Jaycees. Pop, cotton candy, popcorn and other goodies will be available.

- 6:30 p.m. — A '50s and '60s dance at the lower pavilion at the Plymouth Township Park. The dance follows the picnic and will end at sunset.

- Dusk — The Fourth of July fireworks, entitled "Pyrotechnic Extravaganza," hits the sky at dusk. The firework show, sponsored by Central Distributors and other Plymouth businesses, will be held at the Plymouth Township Park.

THE FOLLOWING activities are

Police hunt for expressway rapist

A 23-year-old Southfield woman said she was raped in her car early Monday morning in Plymouth Township.

The woman told officers she was assaulted shortly before 1 a.m. by a man she picked up to help her with directions. The incident reportedly happened along either M-14 or I-275.

Township police are investigating the report and haven't determined if the incident actually happened in their jurisdiction, as the woman wasn't certain of the location, Commander Larry Hall said.

"She was pretty disoriented . . . she didn't even know where she was," Hall said.

The woman was traveling from her residence to Ann Arbor when she be-

came lost, according to a police report.

She stopped at a gas station to obtain directions when she met the suspect, who offered to go along with her, claiming to know where she was heading.

"She asked for directions and he offered to escort her," Hall said. "Somewhere between the gas station and Ann Arbor, the incident happened."

THE WOMAN reportedly became suspicious of the man because he didn't appear to know where they were heading. She apparently pulled the car to the side of the expressway and stopped.

"She told him if he didn't know where they were going, he would have to get out," Hall said.

At that point the man attacked and raped her, the police report states.

The suspect left the car and the woman returned to a Plymouth Township restaurant, where police were called.

Firefighters transported the woman to Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center for treatment.

As of Monday, Hall said police still had questions about the incident — including where it happened and if the suspect worked at the gas station.

Responding officers had difficulty interviewing the woman because she was upset, lost and confused, Hall said.

THE WOMAN told officers she let the man in her car "because he was

neat and good looking."

Hall said she probably believed the suspect wouldn't hurt her because of his appearance — a common mistake. The police commander said people too often make such assumptions based on stereotypes.

"Looks can be deceiving," he said.

The suspect was described as white with a dark tan, blond hair, medium build, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-7 inches, wearing swimming trunks, white T-shirt, and "dockside" shoes.

Hall said anyone with information about the incident or suspect should call police at 453-3869.

If arrested, the man will be charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Garbage collection fee stays same

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The cost of getting rid of garbage will remain the same for another year in Plymouth Township.

Supervisor Maurice Breen announced to trustees last week that he negotiated another year on the solid waste disposal contract with Canton Disposal Recycling.

The board earlier had authorized the supervisor to meet with the garbage collection company in an effort to extend their contract, which would have expired July 1.

"I have negotiated an extension under the same terms and conditions as the prior agreement," Breen said last week. Trustees unanimously approved the extension.

Under the terms of the extension, the township will continue to pay \$3.26 per stop, per month, allowing the township to continue charging residents \$4 a month for the service.

THE GARBAGE collection program was started in 1982. Prior to then, township residents were responsible for obtaining their own garbage collection.

Several companies provided the service, mostly based on subdivision lines.

A committee, headed by then-trustee Gerald Lidz, studied the possibility of combining all the work under one township contract at a lower price.

All of the collectors were given an opportunity to bid on the contract — with some combining to submit a bid.

But amid criticism and complaints

from the collectors and some residents, the board decided in 1982 to award a townshipwide contract to Canton Recycling — while allowing residents to opt out of the service.

The great majority of residents decided to go with the township-coordinated service, although some stayed with their past collectors. However, the loss of work for many of the smaller firms required that they close shop or exclude Plymouth Township routes for economic reasons.

TODAY, THREE YEARS later, 4,800 of the 6,000 homes in the township participate in the program, according to Breen.

Although the township charges more than what it pays for the service, the

surplus amount has not been spent or lost.

As was promised at the time the program was started, the township continues to record the amount of excess charges and carries it as "reserved fund balance."

That money will be used to buffer future price increases for the service, which Breen said will allow the township to continue charging \$4 per month even after the contract's price exceeds \$4.

Canton Recycling's original contract first was renewed in 1984 for one year. The most recent renewal is good through 1986.

Besides charging \$3.26 per stop, Breen said the agreement also has a cost-of-living clause which could affect the price.

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Mayflower Balloon Festival

Special Section

in today's issue

House tax-rollback bill splits suburban GOP

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban Republicans had mixed feelings as the Michigan House of Representatives passed its version of an income tax rollback and sent it to the state Senate.

"It was the Republican position," said freshman Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a supporter.

"If we'd voted against it, we could have got a cleaner bill," said veteran Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington, who opposed it. "This isn't just rolling back the income tax. It's raising other taxes."

"My people wanted the income tax rollback," said Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, "but they didn't want the complicated 'fairness plan' of Gov. Blanchard." Sparks voted no.

BOTH HOUSES have passed separate bills rolling back the 1983 income tax increase to 4.6 percent. Neither chamber seems in any rush to act on the other's bill.

The House version passed Monday blended some elements of the tax rollback passed in February by the Republican Senate with some elements of the "tax fairness" program of Democratic Gov. James Blanchard.

House Bill 4699 would:

- Roll the tax rate back to the original 4.6 percent effective May 15, 1986. The Senate bill's date is Jan. 1, 1986.
- Raise the income exemption per person to \$1,700 vs. \$1,750 in the Senate bill. Current exemption is \$1,500.
- Tax many capital gains as income. This wasn't included in the Senate version.
- Give homeowners in high property-tax areas rebates of \$65 million. The Senate bill had no such provision. Gov. Blanchard had sought \$140 million.

THE HOUSE bill was passed 88-20. Supporting it were:

Democrats — Justine Barns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and James Kosteva of Canton.

Republicans — Bankes of Livonia, Gregory Gruse of Troy, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township.

Opposed were four Republicans — Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Sparks of Troy.

Brotherton, who attended a small group meeting last week with Blanchard, said the governor was far from distressed over long delays in the rollback measures. "There's no rush. He figures the revenue picture will be clearer later," Brotherton reported.

The House simply hasn't touched the Senate-passed tax bill, he said. The Senate is due to return Friday, but may not act on the House bill until fall.

Senate measure contained no property tax relief.

"Republicans feel very strongly that Senate revenue projections are closer to reality than the House's," she said. The Senate Fiscal Agency projects a \$500 million surplus next year and the House a \$300 million surplus if the income tax isn't rolled all the way back to 4.6 percent.

Bankes was troubled at Blanchard's advocacy of "hidden taxes" on insurance companies and banks. She said Republicans believe Blanchard misread a federal court opinion in an Alabama case saying domestic and out-of-state insurance companies must be taxed at the same rate.

"I'll vote against insurance and banking taxes," she vowed.

BROTHERTON OPPOSED "tinkering with the property tax" in the House bill because:

- "It's not clear how much benefit there would be to the people in my district. I suspect not a helluva lot."
- "It's a locally levied tax. The

more we attempt to soften the effects of local taxes at the state level, the more pressure we take off local units to operate more efficiently," said Brotherton, a former mayor of Farmington and Oakland County commissioner.

"We're already giving \$750 million of state revenue for property tax relief. I don't think the majority of people realize that."

In this year's tax law, the property tax rebate is paid to homeowners whose homestead property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of household income. The rebate is equal to 60 percent of the excess property tax.

More than half of Michigan households receive such rebates, state Treasurer Robert Bowman said. He and Blanchard say most beneficiaries would be in the highly taxed suburbs of Detroit.

"THERE WERE a couple of good things in the bill," Brotherton added. "Increasing the exemption from \$1,500 to \$1,700 was one."

obituaries

EUGENE E. CROSBY

Private services were held recently for Mr. Crosby, 69, of Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Crosby, who died June 17 in Garden City, was born in Ithaca, N.Y., and came to Plymouth from Pittsburgh in 1944. He retired in 1977 from Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus.

A graduate of Cornell University School of Civil Engineering in 1939, he was a manufacturing engineer for Lincoln Continental Division, and then manager of the Kelsey Hayes plants in Romulus and Windsor.

A registered professional engineer, he was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and of the Manufacturing Society of Engineers. He was a director from 1980-85 of the Association for Finishing Processes of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

He was a member of the board of directors and treasurer of Plymouth Community Family YMCA, a member and deacon at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, an Eagle Scout and Boy Scout of America leader for the Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Grace "Johnnie"; sons, Robert of Walled Lake and Russell of Plymouth; and two grandsons.

ROMULUS R. ALBU

Funeral services for Mr. Albu, 59, of Irongate, Canton Township, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Albu, who died June 17 in Canton, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1970. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and

was on the initial landing at Iwo Jima.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; daughters, Virginia Long of Romulus, and Christine of Canton; sons, Romulus of Riverview and Michael of Garden City; stepmother, Helen Albu of Hollywood, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

ISIDRO F. SANTOS

Funeral services for Mr. Santos, 48, of N. Territorial, Plymouth, were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the benefit of the family.

Mr. Santos, who died June 16 in an automobile accident in Milan Township, was born in Poteet, Texas, and moved to Plymouth in 1978 from Westland where he had lived for 30 years.

Survivors include: wife, Julie; sons, Michael and Steven, both of Plymouth; daughter, Alamor of Plymouth; stepsons, Robert Gomez of Westland and Virginia Gomez; brothers, Pilo, Felix, Ernest and Pete, all of Poteet, Tex., and Raymond of Orlando, Fla.; sister, Lupe Perez of Orlando, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

EVELYN TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor of Plymouth were held recently in Reid's Funeral Home in Leamington, Ontario, Canada, with the Rev. J.M. Grant officiating.

Mrs. Taylor, who died June 19, is survived by: husband, Verne; sons, Paul and Kirk of Taylor, brothers, Ed Tilson and Royce Tilson, both of Staples, Ontario; sisters, Grace Getty of Wheatley, Ontario, Bess Jackson of Leamington, and Selma Randall of Oil City, Ontario.

DENISE M. POWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Powell, 31, of Joy Street, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Michael S. Beldon, bishop, officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Powell, who died June 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Keyser, W. Va. She was a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and a member of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include: husband, Charles; parents, Ina Mae and Carl Downey of Fern Park, Fla.; brothers, David Downey of South Lyon and Doug Downey of Redford; sister, Debbie Wilkins of Indianapolis.

JEAN A. MCKAY

Funeral services for Mrs. McKay, 45, of Westland were held recently at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

Mrs. McKay, who died June 17, was a legal secretary. She was past matron of Dearborn 421 O.E.S., a member of the bell choir at Newburg United Methodist Church, singles member, chairman of the adult education committee and an amateur photographer.

Survivors include: parents, Lemoyne and Frances Miller; sons, Douglas and Charles; daughter, Karen; and brothers, Dale and Thomas Miller.

MARGARET M. MYERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Myers, 71, of Van Buren Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Myers, who died June 16 in Van Buren, was born in Plymouth. A homemaker, she was a longtime resident of Plymouth.

RUTH E. SCHAW

Funeral services of Mrs. Schaw, 84, of Columbus, Ind., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Schaw, who died June 16 in Columbus, Ind., was born in Yale, Mich. She had been a resident of Plymouth from 1975 to 1983. Before that, she lived in Detroit.

Survivors include: daughter, Vivian Avery of Columbus, Ind.; son, Richard of Plymouth; sister, Violette Richards of Hancock, Mich.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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Teacher & student of democracy retires

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

The classroom erupted in commotion as students transformed themselves into America's "greatest heroes." From presidents to an astronaut to an Indian princess, the third graders lined up for rehearsal.

"Where else would you see all this excitement?" said Paul Nastoff, a resident of Plymouth and teacher-turned-director for the morning. He didn't wait for an answer.

"What causes the biggest pollution?" Nastoff asked the students as they assembled.

"Gas and oil," answered one.

"Yes, but what else?"

"Noise," said another student.

"Oh, thank you," responded Nastoff as the class quieted down.

IT WAS TIME for an annual event in Nastoff's life: a performance that would show parents what their children had learned that year at Wildwood School of Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

It also would be the last show for Nastoff, who is retiring after 36 years of teaching in Wayne-Westland.

Framing the production were walls plastered with maps, pictures of presidents and the words democracy, initiative, responsibility.

They weren't just words to the students. One by one, the children explained what they had learned that year about the "greatest country in the world."

"Love is a way of working with others happily. It's the greatest thing in the whole world," said one in rehearsal.

The play wasn't just a cute story written by Nastoff. It was the culmination of Nastoff's own tumultuous life. To understand, we have to start at the beginning.

NASTOFF, OF MACEDONIAN descent, spent his early years living in the "only Christian village in Albania." Fleeing from religious persecution, Nastoff escaped to Yugoslavia with his younger brother, grandmother and mother. His father had disappeared earlier.

His mother died two years after they escaped. Nastoff ended up living with an uncle who "didn't want to raise someone else's child."

"In Yugoslavia, there was no compulsory law for education. When I was 10, I was working on a farm as a shepherd boy. When I threatened to run away, an old man told my uncle, 'If you don't send him to school, I'll send him.' So my uncle allowed me to attend half-

time, every other day."

Nastoff had already taught himself to read and write by borrowing books.

After finishing the last year at school, equivalent to our sixth grade, Nastoff went back to work on the farm until he was 17.

In January of that year, he received a letter from his father, who by then had escaped to the United States. By the 1934 Americanization Act of Congress, Nastoff could become a citizen, and his father had paid for his fare.

BUT THAT WASN'T the end of Nastoff's saga.

"I could not prove I was me. I had no birth certificate. My village had burned."

So Nastoff had to "pay dearly" a man who sneaked back into Yugoslavia to get a birth certificate. By the time Nastoff received the certificate, however, he had turned 18.

"I couldn't get a passport. No one was allowed to leave (after age 18) until they had served in the armed forces, but I couldn't do that without losing U.S. citizenship.

"So we had to send the gentleman back into Yugoslavia to say that they had issued the birth certificate with the wrong date and that I was born a year later. That made me 17, and then I was able to leave Yugoslavia."

THE NEXT FEW years would find Nastoff an incredibly lucky witness to history.

He passed Hitler, who was on his way to Vienna, while going to Hamburg, Germany in 1938 to board a plane for the United States. He landed in New York in May of that year.

Nastoff managed to complete the 11th grade at Fordson High School before being drafted into the U.S. Army in 1941. When he completed basic training, he was sent back to Europe.

His company was scheduled to be part of the D-Day invasion, but the troop transport he was on — the Susan B. Anthony — was torpedoed before it could land. The men were transferred to a new ship and landed a day after the first troops landed.

"We walked over dead bodies," he said.

NASTOFF SERVED in actual combat from June 7, 1941 through Nov. 20, 1944. Out of 52 people in his heavy weapon platoon, only two returned.

A member of the 90th Infantry Division serving under Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Nastoff was sent to a rest camp two days before the Battle of the Bulge.

"I remember distinctly how much

cussing Patton did," Nastoff said. "We were in the mud for days. We couldn't get supplies to camp. We were held back repeatedly (from advance). We could have been so far ahead of the Russians."

After the fighting ended, Nastoff trained troops for service in the Far East, teaching them Chinese and Japanese history.

BACK HOME IN November 1945, Nastoff received his high school diploma with credit earned for military service. He enrolled at Wayne State University in February 1946, completing his bachelor's degree in 2 1/2 years.

Those instructors told him, "Whatever students you look at in front of you, be concerned with the living spirit of people, not just the books. Information is secondary to people."

With that in mind, Nastoff said he has never met a failure in all his years of teaching.

"She typed all my papers," he said. It was through his instructors at Wayne that he developed a love of teaching and a philosophy that would carry him through his career.

NASTOFF HAS BECOME recognized for his theories on teaching. He presented a program before the Michigan Education Association in 1962 on

effective learning and how to teach what democracy does.

The three key words, he says, are choice, initiative and responsibility. "You must love what you choose. You must take action when you love. Once you have taken initiative, you must be responsible."

How much responsibility should a child have?

"As much as the child can use at his level of understanding," Nastoff said. That can mean, for third graders, choosing whether to study 10 or 11 spelling problems or the number of math problems on a page.

"It's so much fun voting," he added. "I'm a very strong believer in the principal of learning by doing, instead of telling. Education should have interaction."

EDUCATION IS Nastoff's avocation as well as his work.

"I don't look at it as going to work. My only objection is that I'd rather start at 10 a.m. and work until 6."

"Some call me senile, but I'm an advocate of increasing the day and increasing the length of the school year."

Not all of the changes in education over the years have been ones Nastoff approves of. He went to seminars because he "loved it."

"Now we get paid \$10. We've made money our god."

Nastoff started teaching in St. Clair Shores in 1948, joining what was then the Wayne system the following year at Roosevelt Elementary. The school was so old, the only lavatory was in the basement.

He taught at Lincoln Elementary when class size was 46 and teachers had no planning time, no relief and a 30-minute lunch.

Now it's time for teachers to ask if they're doing their best, he says.

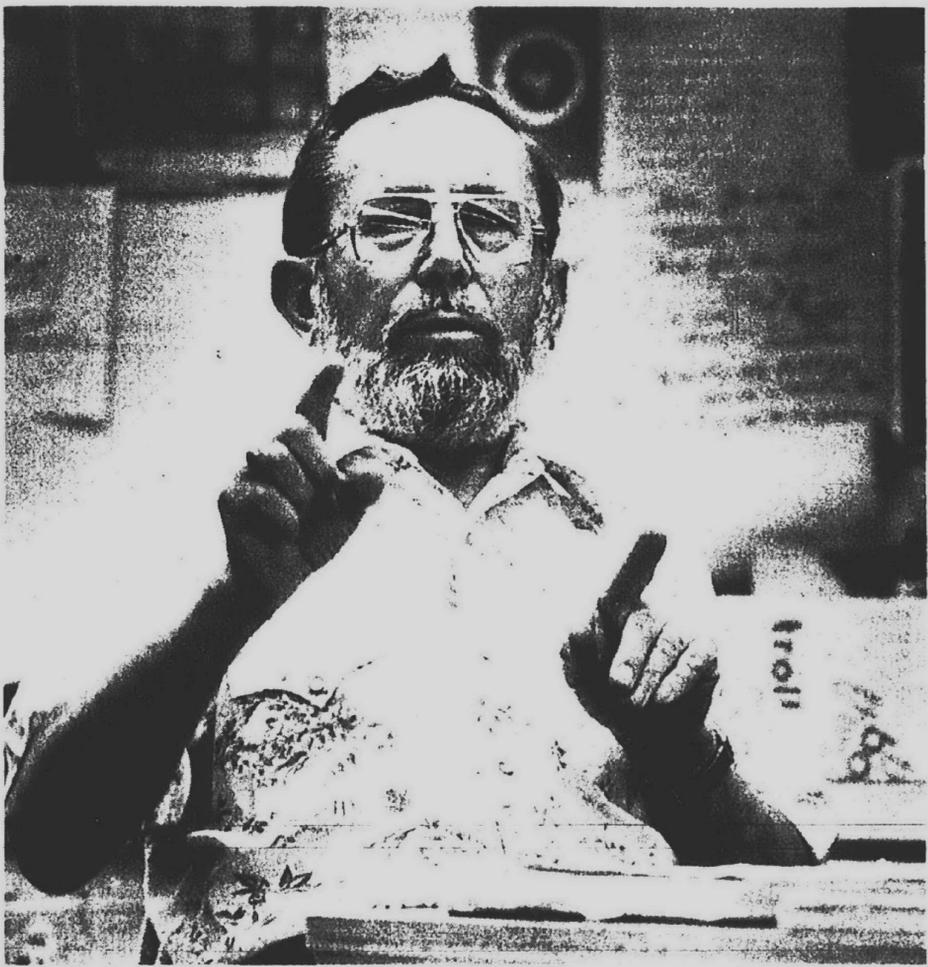
"If we're honest, we'll say there is much to be desired in our performance."

FOR THE STUDENT performers at Wildwood, they've passed the first test of democracy.

"You elect people you want to be president because they tell the truth," said Jason Smiley. "You count on them to do good deeds."

With plenty of good deeds on his account, Nastoff, a Plymouth resident, will be moving to California to spend more time with his children and grandchildren, to write and continue his involvement in civic affairs.

"I'm a strong advocate of rights of everyone. I'll fight constitutional law with anyone. It's my specialty."



Paul Nastoff of Plymouth talks to his students from his desk about democratic values.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

excursions

● CHESANING SHOWBOAT

The following local groups are planning trips to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers perform:

● Monday, July 8 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a day trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Charge of \$36 includes transportation, reserved tickets to the showboat, a dinner, flea market, and en route snack and beverage. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● Monday, Tuesday, July 8-9 — The Y Travellers will take a two-day, one-night trip to the Chesaning Showboat Tour includes three meals and one night's accommodation at the Flint Sheraton. For further information or reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● HIGH LIFE TOUR

Monday, Tuesday, July 15, 16 — Y Travellers will take an Old Milwaukee High Life Tour of four days and three nights. Package includes bus transportation, continental breakfast, three breakfasts, one dinner, one dinner cruise and three night's at Hyatt Regency. For reservations, call 453-2904.

● FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

Monday, Aug. 5 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort in southern Indiana beginning Aug. 5. Price of \$319 includes bus transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, minitrain or surrey ride, cabaret show one evening, sight-seeing tours, snack and beverage en route. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

● FINGER LAKES

Aug. 19-22 — The Active Plymouth Senior Elks is offering a trip to the Finger Lakes region of New York State. The round-trip bus tour includes continental breakfast morning of departure, a welcome cocktail party evening of arrival, three nights accommodations at the Holidome in Auburn, N.Y., three complete dinners (choice of menu), three American breakfasts, two lunches (including the buffet in the Sheraton Foxhead in Niagara Falls), boat tour of the Finger Lakes, tour of Corning Glass Works, tour of Taylor Winery, a bingo party, private entertainment in the Holidome. The charge is \$299 per person double occupancy, \$356 single occupancy, \$289 per person triple occupancy. Make checks payable to Corporate Travel and mail to Ray Lampron, 6408 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. For information, call Lampron at 981-6060. A \$50 deposit is due now, balance by July 19.

● NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-23 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

● GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

● DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Blanco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, tour stops in Memphis, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Berea, Ky., and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

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(USPS 436-360)

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Job licensing moratorium proposed by Law

By Deb Sherman
staff writer

The Department of Licensing and Regulation, which presently regulates over 40 professions, would be prohibited from administering any new licensing programs for two years if legislation co-sponsored by Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, is passed.

The bill proposes placing a temporary moratorium on new occupational licensures and requires an evaluation of present licensing acts every 10 years by a proposed joint committee.

"The main reason for having licenses is for consumer protection, but the state simply can't investigate all of the complaints that are coming in because there is a lack of personnel. The complaints are snowballing. We can barely check on malpractice complaints," said Law, vice chairman of the Committee of State Affairs.

LAW SAID the moratorium would give the department time to review all of the groups presently licensed and make an evaluation of whether they do

in fact protect the consumer. Law said regulation of some groups, such as massage parlor operators, should be abolished so more attention could be afforded to the more critical areas, such as health and public safety.

"But, once we give someone a license under the due process of the American democracy, we can't just take it away."

"The problem is that too many groups are coming to State Affairs wanting licensure and we're trying to deal with each individually — we just don't have the personnel to handle the paperwork involved," Law said.

State employees have been cut, and they're not being replaced. Law said state employees have decreased from 70,000 to 50,000 over the last five years. As a result, the more licenses granted, the less protection the consumer is actually getting.

"Doctors are able to hold on to their licenses for years after wrongdoing because there are so many complaints and so few people to investigate," he said.

"There really isn't any consumer

protection in licensure anymore."

A LICENSE SHOWS the operator has completed the education and the bare requirements necessary to obtain the license, Law said.

"But a license holder could be the worst operator in the world," he added. Money isn't the problem in licensure, Law explained.

"The state actually makes money on licensing — the problem is that state

government is getting smaller and there's a freeze on hiring."

The Department of Licensing and Regulation supports the proposed moratorium.

Law said he cannot speculate on the

chances of the legislation passing. He said the bill may have a hearing this fall, but no date has been set.

"The bill will probably take the route of most bills and sit around for a while," he said.

Photo contest seeks best balloons

The Observer Newspapers are sponsoring a color photo contest in conjunction with the 1985 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

As in the past, the top entry will be published in full color on Page 1A of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer in the fall.

The contest is sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers with co-sponsors being Quicksilver One Hour Photo, 1313 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, and the Mayflower Hotel.

A major change in the competition this year is that the contest will be for color prints only, instead of slides. Prints entered become the property of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and will not be returned.

ANYONE WANTING to retain a personal copy should have an extra print made before submitting their entry for the contest.

All entries should have the name, address and phone number of the photographer placed on the back of the print. Persons are advised to keep the negative of their entry on file so it can be submitted if they are chosen a winner.

Photographs must be taken in the Plymouth-Canton area during the three-day festival, Friday through Sunday.

Deadline to submit entries is 5 p.m. Friday, July 19. Entries may be mailed or delivered in person to the Observer Newspapers at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth. Questions may be directed to

Marybeth Dillon Ward, editor of the Canton Observer, or to Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer, at 459-2700.

THE WINNER, in addition to having his photograph printed on Page 1 of the Canton and Plymouth Observers, will receive a weekend for two in the Mayflower Hotel, \$50, a 16-by-20-inch framed copy of his entry, two rolls of film and free processing of them from Quicksilver.

Second-place finisher will receive a framed 11-by-14-inch enlargement of his entry, a roll of film and free processing of it from Quicksilver, \$25, and free Sunday Brunch for four in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Third-place finisher will receive an

8-by-10-inch framed enlargement of his entry, a roll of film and free processing of it from Quicksilver, and Sunday dinner for four at the Mayflower Hotel.

HONORABLE MENTIONS will receive free processing for one roll of film from Quicksilver and a meal pass for two from the Mayflower.

Only one entry per person will be accepted.

Employees or family members of employees of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers are ineligible.

Judging will be done by Observer news staff members. Criteria will include composition, color, ability to reproduce on newsprint and degree of difficulty in taking the shot.

Health care refresher courses at Madonna

Several courses for health care professionals will be offered in June and July at Madonna College, Livonia. Among them:

- Review sessions for persons taking registry exams for medical technology and medical lab technician will be June 25 through Aug. 6.

- A review of clinical chemistry, hematology, coagulation, microbiology, immunohematology, automation and quality control are scheduled 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays. The cost is \$100.

- A one-day seminar entitled "How to be a Health Care Consultant" is offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 29. The cost is \$35.

- A one-day seminar entitled "Therapeutic Touch/Massage Techniques for Health Professionals" is scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. The class covers therapeutic stroking to relieve pain, stress and irregularities. The fee is \$40.

For registration information, contact the college's Office of Continuing Education at 591-5188.

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Programs aim to reach youthful offenders

"Too often youth have been able to slip through the system avoiding responsibility for their delinquent behavior."

— Plan for Juvenile Justice in Wayne County, January 1985

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A big problem in the criminal justice system has been that youngsters responsible for committing crimes haven't been "accountable for their actions."

That is the opinion of presiding judge of the county's juvenile court operations, Y. Gladys Barsamian.

To try to do something that will change this, two separate county operations will begin programs aimed at making youngsters who have had brushes with the law change their behavior.

Barsamian's juvenile court division will oversee one while Wayne County Executive William Lucas' office will supervise another program funded by the county commission.

Barsamian has questioned the need for two separate programs and charges that political posturing has played a role in creating the two programs (See below story).

THE JUDGE said her court's program will be patterned after a tried and proven program run for the past three years by the city of Livonia's Department of Community Resources.

The program, using volunteers to work one-on-one with the kids and relying on parent participation, found that it was able to reach youngsters who had been in trouble.

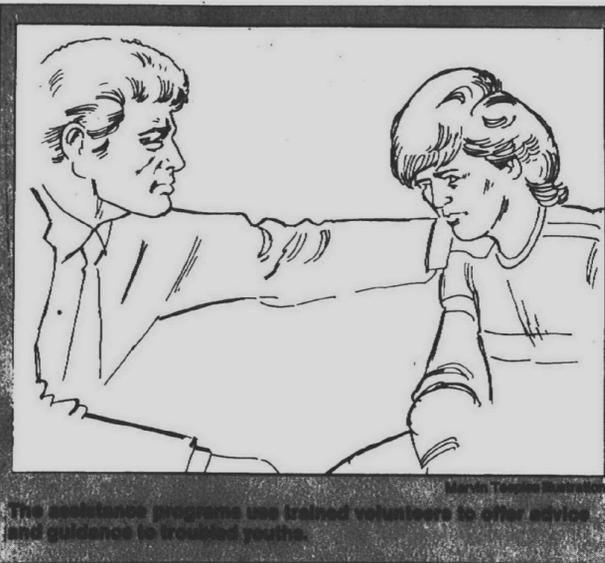
Department statistics show that better than 85 percent of those who have been in the assistance program do not get into trouble with the law again. This is a high percentage, according to juvenile authorities.

The juvenile court program and the county commission's program both rely on "early intervention" and deterrence, volunteer support and parent cooperation. Each group says its program will involve children as young as age 8.

BARSAMIAN says the juvenile court's plan will begin in two high-crime police precincts of Detroit, the 16th and 14th, which border Redford Township.

"Eventually we'd like to see a Youth Assistance Program in every community in Wayne County," she said. Other local programs patterned after Livonia's have been started in Redford Township and Garden City.

The court program stems from a



The assistance programs use trained volunteers to offer advice and guidance to troubled youngsters.

teers to work closely with children in beginning stages of delinquency. Volunteers would refer children to existing agencies, then help with follow-up reports.

BARSAMIAN SAID her court will ask the Livonia Youth Assistance Bureau to train its volunteers.

"We've been meeting regularly with Joan Duggan (the Livonia mayor's executive assistant who supervised development of the program), and we'd like to use the Livonia program as a blueprint," Barsamian said.

The court plans to hire a director for the program shortly, she said.

Wayne County Commissioners, meanwhile, approved a Youth Corps Ordinance to get early intervention program off the ground. Commissioner Arthur Carter of Detroit said this program is based on one in Oakland County.

THE COMMISSION'S plan is to launch the program in four areas of the county, so far identified only as two areas of Detroit, the Downriver area and the Inkster-Westland area.

In addition to training volunteers to offer "advice, guidance" to troubled children, Carter said, the program will enlist the help of established support groups like "Tough Love" to encourage

parents' efforts with their children.

"In order to get at crime, you can't just treat the individual in isolation. Dealing with the parents is very important," he said.

A third element to their plan is to establish a hot-line service to take calls from parents seeking help and direct them to existing agencies.

The county plans to hire four directors for each region and begin in August.

Each region will be monitored by a community advisory board consisting of representatives who work with children, such as teachers, counselors and ministers, he said.

Why 2 youth programs? Politics, judge says

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Two county agencies have announced the start of youth assistance programs to try to make a dent in the rising incidence of juvenile crime.

Will either, or both, be successful? Are two different programs necessary? Or, is politics rearing its ugly head to create unnecessary programs?

These and other questions may be answered as the programs take shape.

In the meantime, however, a prominent juvenile court judge charges that politics is playing too big a part in the decisions leading to the separate programs.

Y. Gladys Barsamian, presiding judge of the juvenile court division of Wayne County Probate Court, said her court will oversee a youth assistance program utilizing a \$210,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation, a private foundation.

At the same time, Wayne County commissioners have been sending out press releases taking credit for starting a \$175,000 program to be administered by county executive William Lucas. The money has been authorized from the general fund.

BARSAMIAN SAID there are two programs only because county politicians want to take credit for doing something about juvenile crime.

"Politics being what it is, everyone wants to take the credit . . . It just makes me angry. None of them know what to do until we gave them the idea. They took it and ran with it."

"Frankly, I told them they could take the credit, but I'm the one that sees families destroyed," Barsamian said. "I have to figure out the choices. I live with the reality."

Barsamian said the court should be

study issued last January by the juvenile court working with two other agencies — the Wayne County Children and Youth Services Office of the Department of Social Services and the Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs.

Using referrals from police, schools and parents, the court will enlist volun-



'Politics being what it is, everyone wants to take the credit . . . It just makes me angry. None of them know what to do until we gave them the idea.'

—Y. Gladys Barsamian
juvenile court judge



'A couple of the commissioners have had some experience working with young people, so we also have a wealth of experience.'

Arthur Carter
county commissioner

Carter, a member of a 10-commissioner ad hoc committee working on a response to juvenile crime, said commissioners approved a recent ordinance starting a county program only after Barsamian refused the \$500,000 offer.

"Hopefully, we'll end up with some coordinated effort with the court," said Carter, D-Detroit. "But a couple of the commissioners have had some experience working with young people, so we also have a wealth of experience."

CARTER SAID he recognized the county's volunteer program could run into problems in that it could not require youths to participate like a court-sanctioned program could.

Commissioners plan to appeal to the state Legislature where modifications to the Juvenile Justice Code including such "requirements" are being considered.

In the meantime, he said the problems of juvenile crime are big enough for more than one deterrence program.

"All the commissioners applauded her (Barsamian's) efforts. We just think there's room for a lot of it."

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6A(P)

O&E Thursday, July 4, 1985

Our freedom We would do well to heed Jefferson's words today

THOMAS JEFFERSON, author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the University of Virginia, was proud of a third great, original, contribution to the United States of America.

As a state legislator, Jefferson in 1779 drafted and won passage of the Statute for Religious Freedom. Amended, it was adopted in 1786.

As our nation today wrestles with governmental Nativity scenes and the notion of "voluntary" prayer in public schools; as right-wing religious groups seek the teaching of "creationism" in public schools; and as left-wing religious groups equate their brands of pacifism with God's word, we need to look back to Jefferson.

THE IDEA of religious freedom was controversial even in Jefferson's day. In his "Notes on Virginia," he observed heretics, under common law, could be burned. He recalled that public law provided for punishing a person who denied the being of a God, the Trinity, the Christian religion or the divine authority of the scriptures.

For his beliefs, a person could be ineligible for civil or military office. "By the time of the Revolution," Jefferson wrote, "a majority of the inhabitants had become dissenters from the established church but were still obliged to pay contributions to support the pastors of the minority."

And so, in observance of Independence Day 1985, we reprint, not the Declaration with which most of us are already familiar, but Jefferson's own draft of what he considered to be his equally noteworthy contribution to American thought.

THE STATUTE OF VIRGINIA FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

"Well aware that the opinions and belief of men depend not on their own will, but follow involuntarily the evidence proposed to their minds;

"That Almighty God hath created the

mind free, and manifested His supreme will that free it shall remain by making it altogether insusceptible of restraint;

"That all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments, or burdens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a departure from the plan of the holy author of our religion . . .

"**THAT TO** compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical . . .

"That our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions, any more than our opinions in physics or geometry . . .

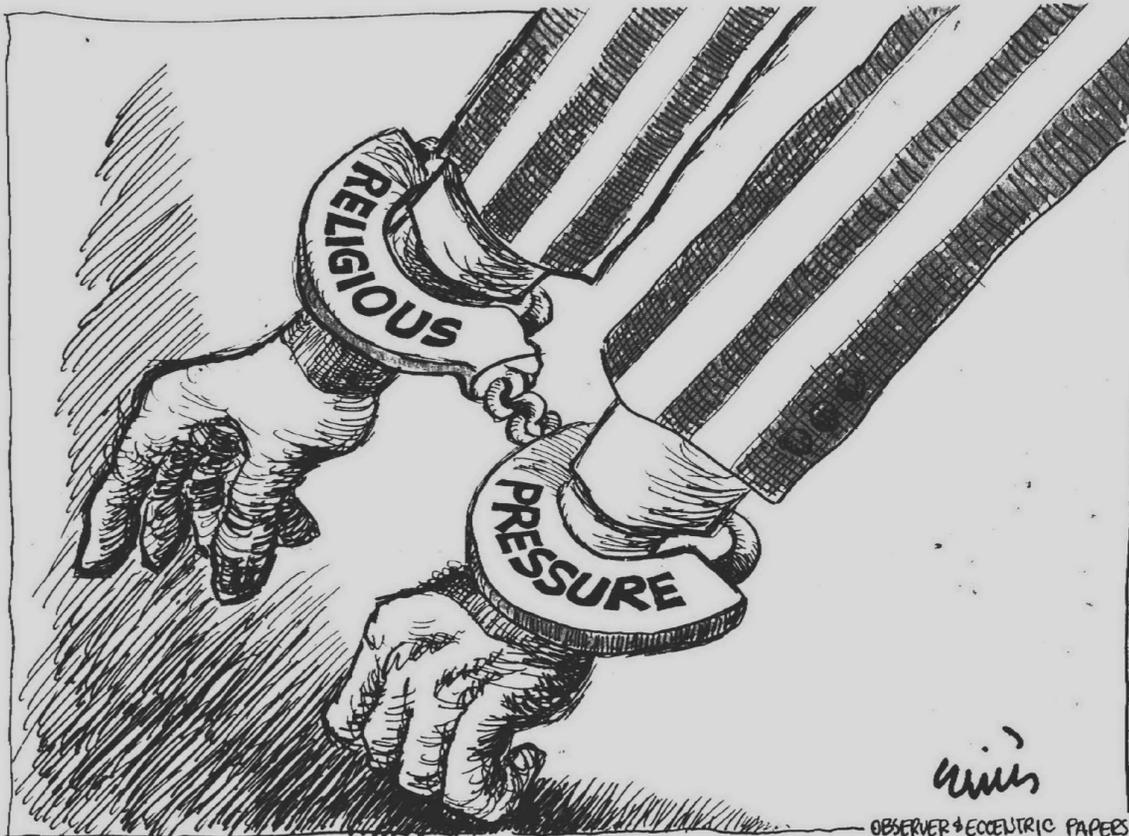
"That the opinions of men are not the object of civil government, nor under its jurisdiction . . .

"That it is time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government for its officers to interfere when principles break out into overt acts against peace and good order;

"And finally, that truth is great and will prevail if left to herself; that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate, errors ceasing to be dangerous when it is permitted freely to contradict them.

"**WE THE GENERAL** Assembly of Virginia do enact that no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place, or ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced, restrained, molested, or burdened in his body or goods, or shall otherwise suffer, on account of his religious opinions or belief;

"But that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities."



Observer Eccentric Papers

How to comply with the law

IT HAPPENED in Redford Township, but it should be happening statewide.

A local unit of government held a conference for all its boards and commissions on how to comply with the state Open Meetings Act.

The attorney conducting it was former state Rep. Robert Law, crown prince of a political family whose members hold office in Plymouth Township and West Bloomfield Township.

Law's attitude was one of openness. Honest. He took the position that the public's business ought to be done in public. He encouraged compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

IT WAS THE first time this newsman, a keen follower of the Open Meetings Act, can recall a governmental group holding a seminar on compliance.

The Michigan Townships Association last year had a convention in Dearborn in which it concocted and supported all sorts of ways to gut the law. Speakers there wanted to hold closed-door meetings at the mere threat of a lawsuit. That would mean they could hold secret meetings on anything because, in this lawsuit-happy society, someone is always threatening a suit.

The Michigan Association of School Administrators is another group which has problems with open meetings. Profession-



Tim Richard

al school administrators, as you would know if you ever dealt with them, take the paternalistic attitude that they'll do what is best for the children, and let you know about it afterwards. Their working definition of "child" seems to include everyone without a doctorate or specialist degree in education.

THE CHIEF purpose in holding a seminar on the Open Meetings Act is to make members of governmental councils, boards, commissions, committees and subcommittees aware the law exists.

You don't need to memorize the contents. Just absorb the proper attitude that Bob Law exudes.

You don't even need to consult a lawyer 98 percent of the time. Unlike most state laws, the Open Meetings Act was written by laymen. It's in everyday English. Any literate person can understand it. There are no hidden meanings.

In fact, you should become suspicious when you hear someone ask for an attor-

ney's opinion. Chances are that person hopes to find some esoteric definition in an effort to beat the law and hold a closed meeting.

PROVISIONS OF the Open Meetings Act are fairly easy to grasp.

All decisions must be made in the open. Period. No exceptions.

All deliberations must be in public, with certain limited exceptions. Some closed meetings may be held by taking a two-thirds vote of the board — such as real estate transactions or consultation with an attorney over pending litigation. Others may be held at the option of a second party — such as an employee or student in a discipline case.

There have been quite a number of court cases. Most were unnecessary. Most resulted from officials' having a bad attitude about doing the public's business and spending the public's money in front of the public.

Redford Township did a forward-looking thing in holding a seminar on compliance with the Open Meetings Act. The Michigan Townships Association should do the same thing. So should the Michigan Association of School Boards. So should the Michigan Municipal League. So should the Michigan Association of Counties. So should the Michigan Community Colleges Association.

Shared high schools don't seem very likely

IT'S BEEN suggested in some quarters that school districts consider sharing high schools to meet the soaring costs of education.

In an era of declining enrollments and school closings, it might seem like a natural for neighboring school districts to share schools.

Schools in Oakland County are already sharing high schools through their south-end and north-end vocational high schools. And shared programs for the handicapped and special programs have been in operation for years.

But shared high schools?

Bill Keane, superintendent of the Oakland Intermediate School Board, sees little possibility of it, although he is optimistic about the use of shared programs and classes.

KEANE RECALLS what he terms the "essential prototype" of such a proposal. Involved were two small school districts on the west side of the state, one with a new high school, the other with a new middle school.

The two superintendents came up with a merger plan in which middle school students in the two districts would attend the middle school and high school students would attend the high school.

Elementary school pupils would continue to attend school in their home districts.

"It didn't happen," said Kean. "You know why?"

"The older community didn't want to give up its football team. The same went for the band and other special programs.

"The only one I ever saw close in Oakland was a high school in Waterford. And it took about four years of trauma."

KEANE NOTES that sharing facilities is not a new concept. He points out that Plymouth in Wayne County already buys warehousing space from Livonia, and that Oak Park, Ferndale and Berkley run a joint program for the gifted and talented at the Clinton Community Center in Oak Park.

Mary Ann Kreinbring, Troy School board president, said her district is look-



Jim Ritz

ing into what she calls "edu-trends" — futuristic changes that schools may need to make down the road.

She suggests looking at the sharing of individual duties school boards are saddled with and foresees the possibility of shared high schools or at least shared facilities.

She says that will take some "gutsy" boards. "People tend to protect their own territory and sometimes that gets in the way of what's best for education."

KREINBRING INSISTS that consolidation and shared programs is something neighboring school districts are going to be forced to explore in coming years.

"It would make me an unpopular individual to say that we have neighboring districts that are too small to be in the education business. But maybe the answer is to consolidate."

School boards must look down the road, she says. "Some people call it futuristic; I call it realistic," she adds. "People have tended to just do what's convenient, but that's not going to work anymore."

Keane said he's not certain where a move to share high schools would come from.

"I do see some possibility of sharing vocational offerings and the possibility of shared programming," he said. "With enrollments declining, it may be wise to offer a joint class in physics, or a shared program as the cycles move through the grades," said Keane. "But I don't see any great demand for shared high schools."

"I think you'll see all sorts of cooperative programs rather than the merger of high schools. If you're going to merge high schools, you might as well merge the districts."

GOP: reaching for the stars

A YOUNG MAN approached political expert Joe Schwartz recently and told him that he wanted to get into a career in politics. He said he envisioned himself sitting in the U.S. Senate some day. He also confessed that he was a Republican at heart.

What course of study should a fledgling politician take in school, he asked. Law? Political science? Business Administration?

Forget these, Schwartz said. He advised there are only three fields worthy of the young man's attention — the military, athletics or entertainment.

SCHWARTZ EXPLAINED that of late the state GOP has had trouble finding candidates for such lofty offices as U.S. Senator and had been looking around the country hoping to find someone who could run in Michigan.

"The way it is going," Schwartz said, "the party bigwigs cast a critical eye at their own members and conclude that none of them are well-known or charismatic enough to oust any of the Big 3 (Democratic office-holders Gov. James Blanchard and U.S. senators Donald Riegle and Carl Levin). So they start looking around for someone with a big name."

"A few years ago they got the ex-president of the Michigan Jaycees who had made a name for himself as a tax cutter to run for governor against a Congressman. Only he didn't quite make it and so the party started looking for people with more glamorous backgrounds."



Bob Wisler

"They must have figured that even this guy Headlee was limited. After all, he was only the head of an insurance company."

"**SO TWO** years ago when they were faced with putting up a candidate against Carl Levin they went on a talent search and found an ex-astronaut from Michigan in Texas. Well, this Jack Lousma never went to the moon, but they figured he had the right kind of background and TV appearance to attract voters. He was blond and blue-eyed and tall and all that and Carl Levin was balding and sort of rumpled looking.

"But, that didn't work out either. Now the party is looking at running a candidate against Don Riegle and they are thinking maybe Lousma can beat Riegle, even though he couldn't beat Levin. After all, he is still an ex-astronaut and he could take acting lessons so he can read the lines better on TV."

"But there is also the possibility that Pete Dawkins might be a good candidate. Someone figured out that he was raised in Michigan before he went to West Point and became a football star and Rhodes scholar at Oxford and he even came back

to Michigan for a visit a few times in the last 25 years.

"**HE'S A** retired general now and he could be the one, figuring that the only thing better than an ex-astronaut is an ex-general, ex-football player, ex-Rhodes scholar.

"You see this is the trend. People who get their names in athletics or entertainment, something like that: Look at Ronald Reagan — ex-actor who's great in front of a camera. Reagan got his start because of George Murphy, ex-actor who became a California senator. How about Bill Bradley, the ex-Nick star who is now a U.S. Senator, or Jack Kemp, ex-quarterback who could be president?"

"**OF COURSE,** sometimes political people make good candidates, but it's not as likely. The Republican big-wigs see a chance to make some gains with Bill Lucas, the Wayne County executive. His case is somewhat different, though, in that he was chosen because he might help the party draw all the black votes they've been missing. He's also good on TV, even though he wasn't an actor."

"If you really want to be successful in state politics, think about being a big-time athlete, an entertainer, like a movie or TV star, or a minority who makes good, maybe in the military."

"And, one other thing. Try to visit Michigan once in a while while you're making a name for yourself."

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 and others.

THURSDAY (July 4)
(No programming due to holiday).

FRIDAY (July 5)
4 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — Plymouth Recreation Men's Class B action from Amsey Field, O'Sheehans vs. Cabaron.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss "The Emerald Forest" and other current films.
6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes — Tom Zielke and Chris Cadson introduce videos by The Vidlits, The Dittles, Dr. Z, Argosy, Bongo Bob, and The Basics.
7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — Subject: Abortion. Host Ron Garlington discusses the issue of abortion with guests from Right to Life, LifeSpan, and Michigan Abortion Rights Action League. Our guests are joined by an audience from local churches, Family Planning Clinic, League of Women Voters,

SATURDAY (July 6)
4 p.m. . . . Game of the Week.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes.
7 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 4)
(No programming due to holiday).

FRIDAY (July 5)
noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.
12:30 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.
1 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Hosted by Diane Martina who talks with interesting guests.
1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — A program from the office of Wayne County Executive.

2 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.
2:30 p.m. . . . Shores of Your Mind — Area producer Peg O'Hara puts together this program which deals in the realm of the unknown.
3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
3:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
4:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.
5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — Religious series.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic programming.
7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax — Current music and musical groups.

SATURDAY (June 22)
noon . . . Northville July 4th Parade.
1:30 p.m. . . . Get Wise & Get Wiser — Inspector Maxwell Wise and his

sidekick fight to save the world from "The Secret Satellite" in this humorous adventure. Then Inspector Wise is back again — this time fighting to save the Empire State Building from the "Laser Gun." Both productions were taped by Northville High School students.
2:30 p.m. . . . Go-Per Gymnastics.
4:30 p.m. . . . Get Wise & Get Wiser.
5:30 p.m. . . . Northville July 4th Parade.
7 p.m. . . . Keefer Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS
noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

Aginian to head press association

Richard D. Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was elected president of Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA) at the group's 1985 annual convention in Washington, D.C.

The newspaper officer also serves on the board of directors for the Michigan Press Association and served as SNA's first vice president last year.

Aginian, a certified public accountant, holds a philosophy degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, and an MBA from Rutgers University. In addition to the Observer & Eccentric group, Suburban Communications Corp. owns the Cincinnati (Ohio) Suburban Press Inc., the Lansing-based Suburban Newspaper Network, the Farmer's Advance in Camden and the Howell-based Sliger Livingston Publications Inc.

brevities

- BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.
- FREE CHILD ID PHOTOS**
Saturday, June 29 — To encourage participation in the Child Identification Program, Quicksilver One Hour Photo at 1313 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering free child ID photos for those 16 years and younger, accompanied by an adult, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR**
Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth-Canton Community Educational (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital are working together to sponsor a children's health fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. Community doctors, nurses, health professionals and residents are encouraged to be a part of this event. If you are interested, call Sharon Streen at 451-6555.
- GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE**
Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information call 591-5126.
- OLD VILLAGE OPEN**
Tuesday, July 16 — The fourth annual Old Village Open will be held at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Entry fee of \$45 per person includes golf, cart, prime rib dinner, refreshments and prizes. Format will be four-man scrambles. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For information on the fourth annual Old Village Open, call the Old Village office at 455-7011 or Station



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Special EVENTS

4th of JULY

Have a Safe and Happy 4th of July. Holiday Shopping Hours are 11 am to 4 pm.

Autograph Session

Ernie Harwell will be autographing copies of his latest book, "Tuned To Baseball." Friday, July 12, 12 to 2 pm, West Mall.

LIVONIA RIBCRACKERS

A local club dedicated to the skill and excitement of flying radio controlled aircraft. They will have their planes on display, and club members will be present to answer questions. Sat & Sun, July 13 & 14, Center Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

The Detroit Free Press is presenting a fashion video and a discussion on how high fashion relates to our lifestyles. Guest speakers are Nancy Kelly, Promotion Research Specialist and Connie DiCicco, Retail Advertising Account Executive. Refreshments will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tues, July 16, 10 to 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.

SUMMERTIME GOOD OLE SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 18-21

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains and the sights and sounds of a Turn-of-the-Century Street Fair, as Westland Center has its Summer Sidewalk Sale. Thur - Sun, July 18 - 21.

MUSTANG SHOW

The Mustang Owners Club of Southeastern Michigan will have an exhibit of 1964 to 1973 Mustangs, as well as a new, 1985, Anniversary Mustang celebrating 20 years of Mustangs. Sat, July 27, Central Court.

Children's Auditions

An audition will be held to find models for Westland Center's August Back to School Fashion Show. Any young person through the age of 21 is invited to try out. Toddlers must be able to walk the runway unaided. Each child must bring a photo, which will not be returned. The models chosen will also receive a commemorative photo and custom T-shirt from the Detroit Free Press. Sun, July 28, Registration - 11:30 to 2 pm. Audition begins at Noon, Central Court.

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for your information

● PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT

Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of color glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay.

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

● ROTARY SEEKS HOSTS

Canton Rotary is seeking volunteer families to host Luis Ivan Escobedo Delado, 17, an exchange student from Mexico who will be arriving in August. While living in Canton, the student will be staying with three or four host families. To volunteer as a host family, or to obtain more information on the exchange student program, call Chuck Bares, Canton Rotary International youth chairman, at 453-2577 or 981-4400.

● ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, 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.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month 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 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II 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.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and sur-

rounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7841.

● 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

● WEATHER SPOTTERS

Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid and severe weather spotting. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Township Hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road. Township residency not required.

● VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

● ADAPTIVE CAMPING

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring a subsidized adaptive camping program for persons 8-35 who are physically or multiply impaired. The camp will be Aug. 15-23, with programs tailored to each age group and ability. Applications are available through July 10 by calling 881-4278.

● TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise

classes are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Registrations now are being accepted for 9 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday beginner classes and 9:50 a.m. Tuesday/Friday intermediate classes. Child care available. Dance and exercise to music for fun and fitness. For information, call 459-9229.

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education serv-

ices for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

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

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● SPECIAL TINY TOTS OFFER

Tiny Tots Cooperative Nursery School will be having a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds beginning in

September. This is in addition to the two-day-a-week classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call classes meet at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For more information about enrolling your child, call 455-5464.

● TINY TOTS

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week session for 4-year-olds and two-day-a-week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. All classes are held at the Salvation Army corps headquarters on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For more information, call 453-5464.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty Roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman at 459-3235.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration in May and June for summer and fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12 (special discount for early enrollment). Sessions are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in May and June. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool ex-

periences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0490.

● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

● PRESCHOOL SUMMER SESSION

Creative Day Nursery again will offer a summer session at 501 W. Main, Northville for children age 1½ to 5. A two-day-a-week program is offered which includes storytime, drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. The summer session, which lasts seven weeks, begins July 19 and registrations are due July 1. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

from our readers

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

Many helpers in home tour

To the editor:

Nowhere but in the Plymouth-Canton community could someone like Pat McCombs of the Plymouth Symphony League find 220 "willing" bodies to host this year's Home Tour.

Pat is just one example of the dedication given by League members when called upon. Thanks to Judy Lore and her entire family for manning the information phones at all hours and to Carole Brandt who wrote to everyone within a 50-mile radius who might be willing to publicize our event. Very special thanks go to the Crier staff and to the Observer staff for outstanding coverage and publicity.

MARSHA BARKER created special Home Tour posters, signs, arrows and distributed them all over town.

Ann Arendsen compiled Pat's hostess notes with homeowners information for our Ticket Guides. We thank Stephanie Miller and Sharon Kanis for their assistance on the home selection committee.

Special thanks has to go to Carole

Hackett, who wasn't even on the home tour committee but still helped run around posting arrows, placing parking cones, preparing for the Mystery Home Tour Party — all quietly behind the scenes.

There's more! Merchants donated shopping bags to carry shoes removed before entering the tour homes, slipper shoes for people who would be barefooted if they removed their shoes, and restaurants gave discounts to tour ticket guide holders.

THE MOTOR CITIES Region Model "A" Restorers Club from Dearborn shared their classic cars with us on Saturday. Marlene G of Old Village displayed her lovely Golden Spirit Zimmer both days.

Our thanks and appreciation to Judy Moore and Erick Carne for their artistic input in our ticket guides. Another special thanks to Jane Martin of Northville for her very special handling and beautiful results in the framed and matted pencil sketches of each tour home — our gift to each homeowner. Enough can't be said to the most generous of all — the home tour owners.

Opening up their homes for two days to the general public with so much grace and charm — demanding far more of themselves in wanting everything to be perfect. And it was! Only in Plymouth!

On behalf of the home tour committee, thank you all.

K.C. Mueller
Pat Centofanti
Co-Chairmen

Newcomers say thanks

To the editor:

Thank you to Ellie Graham for the splendid publicity she has given to the Plymouth Newcomers Club. The pictorial coverage of our April Fashion Show, before and after the event, was exceptional.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has been in the past, and will continue to be in the future, a stepping stone for many leaders of other vital organizations in one community — K.C. Mueller, Rose Marie Kramer, Lura Hanscher, Judy Lore, and Carole Brandt are but a few women who began their involvement in community service with the Plymouth Newcomers.

Your publicity helps those who have just moved to Plymouth, many uprooted for the first time, find the organization which will provide them with new friends, new roots, and the opportunity to discover outlets for their leadership abilities.

Thank you to Ellie Graham for her part in making the Plymouth Newcomers Club to be successful.

Mary Rapp
Plymouth

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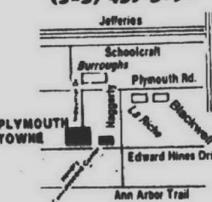
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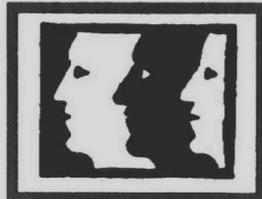
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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 4, 1985 O&E

(P.C)15



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Suicides in the 15-24 age group in the United States have increased 300 percent in the last 20 years.

Suicide 'definitely preventable'

By Arlene Funke
special writer

SUICIDE IS a cry for help — many kids are in need of help," said Bill Steele of the Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County.

"Suicide is definitely preventable, but it's important to take immediate action," Steele added.

Steele recently gave that urgent message to 50 local school counselors and guidance officials who attended a workshop on preventing the rising number of teen suicides and attempted suicides.

The workshop was sponsored by the Northwestern Guidance Clinic of Garden City in response to an increase of referrals of teens who had threatened or attempted suicide. The clinic is a mental health agency serving children.

SUICIDE IS a "scary issue" for both adolescents and adults, said James Morche, a staff psychologist at Northwestern Guidance Clinic. The workshop was designed to help officials recognize and deal with potentially suicidal behavior.

"This is a very serious problem and growing in proportions," Morche said. "It needs to be talked about."

Steele, clinical supervisor of the Suicide Prevention Center's 24-hour telephone hot line and author of "Preventing Teen-age Suicide," quoted statistics showing 6,500 annual suicide deaths among American youth ages 19 and under. Only automobile accidents claim more lives among teens.

According to Steele, many accident deaths may be hidden suicides because of a high correlation with alcohol and drugs — risk factors for suicide as well.

The accident-death link may push the number of actual teen suicides to a much higher number, Steele said. In addition, the numbers may be lowered because death certificates some-



Bill Steele calls suicide 'cry for help'

times are changed to show a cause of death other than suicide, to protect family members from guilt and stigma.

"For every completion (death) there are 30 to 50 attempts," Steele said.

COUNSELORS CAME from Livonia, Redford, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Dearborn. Several knew firsthand of a teen who took his or her own life. Most knew of youths who had attempted suicide.

"We want to get to the facts quickly," one counselor said. "We don't have the luxury (of a lot of time)."

Counselors say recent TV movies have helped focus attention on teen suicide. A 16-year-old Livonia Franklin High School girl committed suicide last December. Suicides or suicide attempts have a shocking effect.

"I think it's very sad that kids in our society are hurting themselves in so many ways," Steele said in an interview. "Suicide has a brutal effect on the family. The family experiences a tremendous amount of guilt. It stays for a long, long time."

Currently, around 10 youths per month are referred to Northwestern Guidance for help with possibly suicidal behavior, Morche said. Most referrals come from schools and hospitals.

"That number is up about double from last year," Morche said.

SOME WARNING signs of potentially suicidal behavior among adolescents include: drinking or taking drugs, boredom and a decline in school grades, change in eating or sleeping habits, daydreaming, threats or talk of suicide, personality change, absenteeism from school, feelings of isolation and helplessness, and the giving away of personal belongings.

Often, a suicidal teen exhibits anger.

"All these clues are indicative of suicide — maybe yes, maybe no," Steele said. "But certainly, that something is wrong."

Many suicidal teens are intelligent, active, high-achieving, popular people who "seem to be doing OK," Steele said.

Why do they feel so hopeless? Steele cited many factors, including extreme pressure to win high grades and enter college. Other reasons may include fear of failure, pessimism about their own future, the threat of nuclear war, a sense of loss because of divorce or death in the family or a recent break-up with a sweetheart.

"Adolescence is a time of loss," Steele said. "Kids aren't taught how to cope, how to solve problems. Talking really helps."

ALTHOUGH A single event may appear to trigger the suicide or attempt, often a series of losses or fears may have occurred months or years previously.

Statistics show more females attempt suicide, while males are more likely to complete the act. A person who appears to be less depressed may still be suicidal, Steele said.

Please turn to Page 2

Teen suicide The tragic toll increases

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

SUICIDE IS a final statement to the world.

When a teen-ager takes his life, he could be saying: "I was lonely. I felt isolated. There was too much pressure on me to achieve beyond my abilities. My parents and I don't really communicate. No one cares for me."

Sad comments like these from area students are heard in increasing numbers by school counselors, who are the first line of defense against teen suicide.

The counselors of Livonia, Clarenceville, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, South Redford and Redford Union school districts all respond in a similar way when a student gives hints or makes actual threats about suicide.

They take it very seriously. They move quickly, bending every effort to see that the student receives immediate attention from a professional — that very day if possible.

The counselors usually hear about troubled youngsters from the people who see them every day at school. A teacher may pick up a signal from a written assignment. Fellow students may notice a wide change in behavior.

"SOMETIMES A student literally drags in another kid to get help," reported Armand Vigna, chairman of the counseling department at Franklin High School in Livonia. A Franklin student committed suicide early this year.

After getting the information, the counselor arranges to talk to the student. If he is convinced there is a genuine problem, he takes steps that are much like those taken in all area schools.

He tries to reach the parents. He informs a school administrator and the school social worker or psychologist. He picks up the phone to set up an emergency appointment for the student with a group like Northwest Guidance Clinic, Hawthorn Center, Livonia Youth Assistance or Garden City Youth Assistance.

Most counselors check back later on to see how treatment is going.

Counselors have another role if a student takes his life. Richard Morrison, counselor at Thurston High School, said that such a tragedy is "devastating to the student body. The kids associated with the person are affected deeply."

"The kids do suffer about this," commented Garden City High School counselor Margaret Phoney. "Young people are very sensitive, very caring and loving toward each other. They can't absorb loss easily. We help them understand it was not their fault."

In several cases, counselors have arranged for friends of the deceased to talk to a professional.

Morrison remembered that several years ago after two suicides of Thurston students, help was brought in. "The kids most affected by the deaths met in a group setting with a social worker, psychiatrist and psychologist," he said. "I think the students found it very helpful."

GENERALLY THE counselors favor more education on the subject for themselves, students, parents and school staff.

Recently Franklin counselors and administrators met to review school policy on suicide and to discuss ways to identify a possible victim. Several counselors from area districts attended the recent in-service conference on suicide sponsored by the Northwest Guidance Clinic. (See related story elsewhere on this page.)

'I can't think of anything more vital in terms of suicide prevention than communication with parents. Many parents think they are communicating. But what I mean is dealing with feelings of their child in a respectful, sensitive way.'

— John Wood
Churchill psychologist



John Wood

The number of suicide threats continues to rise, pointed out Churchill High School counselor Bob Marks, who nevertheless does not consider it "an epidemic."

"I've had only two or three students make suicide threats in the last few years, said Denis Ringle, who counsels Clarenceville High School students. "A lot of things seemed to be coming at them at once. They were depressed."

John Wood, Churchill's psychologist, noted that suicides in the 15-24 age group in this country have increased 300 percent in the last 20 years.

"Increasingly we're getting more suicide threats and actual suicides in younger kids, those 12-14," he explained.

Wood has had personal experience with suicide in the death of his 19-year-old son.

Jim McIlvain, counselor at Stevenson Junior High School in Westland, said there had been no suicides this year among the 12-14-year-old population of his school. "But there have been more threats this year than any other," he added.

WHAT'S GOING ON? What's happening in their world to make young people decide to end their life?

It may have to do with the era in which they live. Parents in the '60s and '70s had to be satisfied if the children didn't drop out (of high school) and turn on (with drugs). But it looks as though the '80s are going to be an achievement decade, with parents expecting much more from their children.

It is also a single parent decade with 62 percent of children living in a single parent home. Both parents work, so children find themselves alone more, their friends become their family.

Then, too, adolescence has always been a difficult time what with physical changes, peer pressures and broken romances. It is tough enough to be a teen-ager without the new outside baggage.

"I see so much emphasis on kids making A's," said junior high counselor Jim McIlvain. "That alone is an unrealistic goal. Lots of kids are average and can't achieve the high expectations of their parents. Not everyone can be a doctor or a lawyer. There is nothing wrong with average work."

"When they can't do what their parents want," he continued, "the students get discouraged and withdraw. Then we tend to hear suicide threats."

WOOD DECLARED: "I can't think of anything more vital in terms of suicide prevention than communication with parents. Many parents think

they are communicating. But what I mean is dealing with feelings of their child in a respectful, sensitive way.

"Many times parents are afraid of feelings, afraid to hear what their children are feeling. So they cut them off in various ways."

Listening is an important skill for parents to develop, emphasized Marks. "A feeling of isolation is characteristic of a suicidal student. When a parent or teacher, friend or counselor breaks this isolation, the process of healing begins."

Wood has had a wide range of responses from parents who were informed their child was suicidal.

"Some were angry, some disinterested and some unbelieving," he said. "There were those who minimized it. There were also those who were very grateful (for help) and ready to get involved."

Dr. Ruth Daniels-Kingsbury, psychologist and consultant with the Wayne-Westland school district, wishes parents would realize that their teen-agers go through difficult times.

"They should ask routinely how things are going and how they feel about their friends," she stated. "Kids are too important not to get the help they need. The most important thing for parents to do is to let their children know they care about them, that they are important to them."

Because part of the counselor's role is helping students deal with problems, 50 percent of their college preparation should be in psychology, in the opinion of Daniels-Kingsbury. She also thinks that clerks should be doing such routine tasks as making school attendance checks so that counselors can spend more time observing and dealing with student behavior.

ED HAMEL, COUNSELOR at Wayne Memorial High School, observed that it is important not to cast counselors in the role of disciplinarians "so students will feel free to come to us."

He added that it often the job of the counselor to break through the don't-bother-me, it's-none-of-your-business attitude of the suicidal student and establish a caring relationship.

"The self-concept of adolescents troubles them constantly," he said. "They lack confidence. If someone says something mean to them, it is terribly upsetting. They go through a lot of crises, whether real or imagined. To them, it is critical. Everything is life or death."

The counselors also had some advice for students to follow:

• Be aware of signs. If someone speaks of committing suicide, take it seriously. Don't ignore or challenge him.

Please turn to Page 3



Ed Hamel



Margaret Phoney



Denis Ringle



Bob Marks

Canton's loss is Livonia's gain

Counselors focus on teen-age suicide

Continued from Page 1

"A lot of times people seem to be doing very well after a series of rough times," Steele said. "That is the most vulnerable time because if something happens they may say, 'It's hopeless' (and commit suicide)."

A teen's willingness to talk varies, said Denise Collins-Robison, a Northwestern Guidance counselor.

"Some kids want to spill everything," she said. "Others are angry and obstinate."

COUNSELORS EXPRESSED concern about the "contagion" factor, in which other troubled adolescents see suicide as the answer to their problems as well.

"It (suicide) is an acceptable deviant behavior by kids, simply because they are seeing it as their only option," Steele said.

Suicidal teens may feel they are going crazy or are out of control.

"It isn't so much they want to die," Steele said. "They want to stop feeling (bad). Ambivalence is constantly

at work, that's why they leave clues (in their behavior)."

As an example of ambivalence, a teen most commonly attempts suicide between 3 p.m. and midnight, in his or her own home, Steele said. During this time, the act is more likely to be discovered and stopped.

Don't laugh off talk of suicide, Steele advised. Don't mouth platitudes such as, "You'll get better." Don't minimize the teen's agony or avoid discussing the issue.

BE DIRECT, Steele said. Try to get the teen to talk about the feelings. Empathize. Persist, even though the youth may deny suicidal thoughts.

"It's a myth that if you ask (about suicide) you'll put ideas into their heads," Steele said. "You cannot tell by behavior alone. You have to ask."

A person should ask, "What have you thought about doing?" Steele said. "The more specific the plan, the higher the risk. They want to know you take them seriously and are willing to listen."

It has long been the joyful task of this column to keep you advised of who is doing what . . . where.

The writers of this column must care about you, and want to share everybody's good news with everyone else. They must truly enjoy spreading good news; they must work tirelessly to get everyone excited about the good things in life, particularly in Canton. Well, as the song goes, "Nobody does it better" than my predecessor, Kathy Freece Healey.

I have tried to keep you up to date about what was happening to Kathy since she left Canton Chatter to take on new challenges. And now it is time to pass on to you the latest and perhaps even the greatest report yet. Good for Kathy, sad for us, lucky for Livonia!

You guessed it. Kathy is or has moved to Livonia.

As many of you may remember, Kathy was married to Jay Healey not too long ago. And as life will have it, the children, Krista and Steven, keep getting older and larger, then you add a new husband. What you then need is to pack it up and get on with it in Livonia if necessary.

SO THAT IS where they are now, not that far away, but they are out of our district now.

As I sat talking with Kathy's friends, we were trying to recall some of the things she was involved in. Our biggest problem was sorting out which came first. To really understand what we are losing, one need recall only what Kathy wrote about:

- The schools, the wonderful teachers, the programs, the aides, the activities and field trips provided there. (Her children attended Eriksson.)

- The Scouting programs, the leaders, the enriching programs, the activities and field trips and fellowship provided there.

- The many churches in our area. The leaders, the many ministries, the people who kept them running with varied activities, the fellowship, and



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

community support found there. (She was very active in St. John Neumann Parish)

- Her neighbors, the fun, the parties, caring for and receiving care from friends, the silly tricks played on each other.

- The community ever-growing, fun everywhere, party after party, proving Cantonites are a hardworking blend of all kinds of people, sharing our wealth of power, money and spirit, people who have learned how to relax and enjoy each other and their community "after hours."

WHEN WE WORK, we work hard. When we play, we enjoy it.

This could be seen in every line she wrote. Kathy had faith in our community, she enjoyed it, and always managed to find something to keep herself, her children, and even us, busy.

Kathy would encourage you to get your child involved with the summer book club at the library. At the same time, she would tell you all the exciting details of the most recent bash, be it neighbors getting together to surprise somebody, a pet project of one of her clubs or organizations, or the homecoming of a child, parent, friend, or otherwise related person.

Whatever caused Cantonites to celebrate, Kathy loved it. She truly enjoyed spreading the news to anyone who chose to read this column.

Recently Kathy's neighbors gathered for a sad-to-see-you-going-away party. They certainly will miss her. Who is going to start all the fun? You see, you and I are losing a bit of sunshine, her neighbors are losing a major instigator.

I know you will light up your little corner of the world no matter where it is. That's all any of us can do, and you do it magnificently. Take care, have fun. We will miss you!

Now, a happy birthday. Yes, it is the birthday of this great nation, and I know you'll all be out there celebrating. And what a blast it will be this year, as though we had planned it, the Hot Air Balloon Festival, just happens to run this weekend.

The fun will be endless. If you haven't been invited to a party, get busy and create a quickie impromptu gathering of your own. This year the balloons will be departing from the grounds at the high schools on Joy and Canton Center in Canton.

Trusting fate, I'm planning at least one chicken. I'll just get some chicken from C & W's on Lilley, spread a big table cloth in my backyard and wait for the balloons to drift by. Another neighbor is providing a picnic on the Fourth, and if you get enough neighbors together you can work it to one meal the whole weekend.

So that about does it, the parade, the hot air balloons, the chicken, the friends, the fun the Happy Birthday Party.

Take care, drive carefully, don't fight. I need your phone calls, whatever you are doing, please give me a call. If you take a vacation or have a party, or just have some fun with family or friends, please call me. Didn't anyone have a graduation party?

Know signs of suicide

By Arlene Funke special writer

Recognizing the warning signs and taking immediate action are vital to heading off possible suicide.

There are 6,500 reported cases of adolescent suicides each year in the United States, according to Bill Steele of the Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County. Around 1,000 people under age 19 attempt suicide each day.

Detecting the warning signs is important because teens are "alienated," Steele said. "They find it difficult to ask for help."

Some clues to potentially suicidal behavior include:

- crying or sadness
 - weight loss
 - the giving away of possessions
 - neglect of personal appearance.
- The Emergency Telephone Service-Suicide Prevention Center of Wayne County gives emergency intervention, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The client then is referred to a community mental health center.
- The Suicide Prevention Service is paid for through the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

ACCORDING TO Steele, a suicidal person should be approached directly. Ask if he or she is planning suicide. Don't shrug off such talk or give pat answers. Don't minimize the person's feelings. Urge him or her to talk.

Then, get the person to an agency or counselor for help. Don't stop until that help is obtained.

A support group called Survivors of Suicide is available for people who have lost a loved one through suicide. For information about meetings, call the Suicide Prevention Center at 224-7000.

Waite-Jenkins



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite of Creekwood Circle, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Michael Joseph Jenkins, son of Mrs. Jeannette Deykes of Sterling Heights. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and from Central Michigan University in 1984. She is employed by Toys R Us as an assistant manager. Her fiancé graduated in 1979 from Sterling Heights Stevenson High School and in 1984 from CMU. He is employed in the production control department at Chrysler Corp.

They plan a September wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

new voices

Don and Terri Keski-Hynnla of Greenwood Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Liisa Marie, Feb. 26.

Grandparents are Ken and Esther Richards of Canton and Eino and Eila Keski-Hynnla of Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, Canada. Myrtle Richards of Berkeley is great-grandmother.



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clubs in action

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton Township, will have a vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon, July 8-12 for ages 4 to 7. Recreation and refreshments are included. A king and queen, the boy or girl who brings the most guests each day, will be crowned. The school is free. For more information call 453-4785 or 722-7395.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancer of Plymouth recently published cookbook has more than easy and delicious 300 recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

ANN ARBOR NOW

"Women in India Today" will be the topic when the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw chapter of the National Organization for Women meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 9 at First Universalist Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. The meeting begins with a social half-hour. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information call the NOW office, 995-5494. Guest speakers will be Pat Chandok, owner of The Maharini gift store at Briarwood, and Tara Bhambhrawala, owner of Fashion-n-Things in Kerrytown. A slide show of India will be presented.

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on color principles, will begin July 10 in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exer-

cises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information call the instructor, 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton la leche league will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 at 46833 Danbridge, Plymouth. All expectant and breastfeeding mothers are welcome. Getting started in the hospital and the first weeks at home will be discussed. For answers to questions about breastfeeding about the meeting call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing abates welcome.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS

Six-week class begins Wednesday, July 10 at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter of PWP will meet 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 12 at the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan west of Newburgh. Dancing for single, separated or divorced parents.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13 at Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Orientation class plus birth film will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their annual chicken barbecue 1-6 p.m. Thursday, July 4 at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cost is \$4 per person for barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee. Other beverages will be available. Call the post home, 459-6700, for dinner tickets and information. The public is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN ARTIFACTS

Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One contains documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church. The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor from 1926 to 1943.

ARTISANS NEEDED

There is still time to register for the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft Fair to be held Nov. 9 in Canton High School. Crafters' fees are used for scholarships granted to high school graduates. For registration, mail a postcard to the DKG Scholarship Craft Fair, 650 Pacific, Plymouth 48170.

CAT FANCIERS

The Freedom Festival Cat Extravaganza, a show of championship and household cats, will be held July 6 and 7 in the Southfield Civic Center. The

show, sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers, will include 450 cats and kittens, plain and fancy. For information, call 654-2302.

MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, is offering a summer program for students who need to review. The first session runs July 8-26. For information, call 420-3331.

MUSIC IN PARK

The first Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, July 3, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Bill Weaver will provide bagpipe music. Spectators are invited to bring chairs and blankets and lunches. Concert begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m.

STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance Friday, July 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Main Street and Pennington Avenue in downtown Plymouth. The Bob Du Rant Band will provide music for dancing.

CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean Orientation at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. The

introductory session will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 charge. For information, call 459-7477.

BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. "The Streets of Detroit" is the title of Ellen Howell's program.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is a sponsor of the benefit performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Birmingham Theatre Sunday, July 20. Jeffrey Bruce, guest host of Kelly and Company, will be featured. Tickets are \$12.50 at Little

Professor on-the-Park, Main Street, Plymouth. For information or tickets, call 458-0074 or 458-0075.

OPEN GARDEN

The Friends of Matthea Botanical Gardens will hold its open house at the Gardens 1-4 p.m. July 14. Activities include guided tours of the conservatory and nature trails, refreshments, slide show and discussion by experts. The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinler, 455-2676, for information.

8" FERN HANGING BASKETS \$9 ⁹⁵	GERANIUMS 3" Round Plastic Pot 59¢ Each \$9 ⁹⁸ Flat of 18 Pots	FRESH CUT DAISIES \$1 ⁹⁹ DOZEN	TOPSOIL OR PEAT 40 lb. bag Reg. \$1.75 \$1 ⁴⁹
VEGETABLE PLANTS 39" Tray 3 for \$1 ⁹⁹ Flat of 18 Pots	TROPICAL PLANTS 8" & 10" FROM \$9 ⁹⁵	ALL FLOWERING ANNUALS 49¢ a tray \$3 ⁹⁹ Flat of 18 trays	
FRESH CUT ROSES from \$6 ⁹⁹ dozen	CUT FLOWERS BOKAYS \$3 ⁹⁹	Fancy California CARNATIONS \$4 ⁹⁹ DOZEN	We Invite You To Open Your Business Flower Account With Us!! Ask for Joyce

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 476-4533

Teen suicide threats rise

Continued from Page 1

- Tell a counselor about them even if you believe your friendship with the student might suffer. He will probably be relieved.
- Don't carry the burden yourself of suicidal plans of a student. It might be tragic.
- If a student is seen with a weapon, inform a counselor or school administrators.
- Avoid alcohol and drugs. (According to counselor Bob Marks, half the young people who commit suicide have been involved with these substances.)
- Don't ridicule or humiliate a fellow student, especially one who is already depressed.
- Don't forget that help is as close as a counselor's office or call to a crisis hotline.

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MALIBU TIER LIGHTS... FOR PATHS, WALKWAYS & STEPS. CAST SUBTLE LIGHT ACCENTS ALONG DECORATIVE PLANTINGS. SIMPLE TO INSTALL... SHOCK-PROOF... ECONOMICAL.

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ELEGANT LANTERNS OF SOLID BRASS... (WEATHERED BRASS FINISH) WITH BEVELED CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS. EASY TO INSTALL. BUY SINGLY OR AS SETS. LIMIT ONE PAIR EACH STYLE.

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 (RIGHT) \$29⁹⁵ EACH

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

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PRESBYTERIAN

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CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
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INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3964
or
261-9275

NEWS RELEASE
July 8th
11:00 am From Famine to Feasting
6:00 pm God's Family
July 22-24 Jr.-Jr. High Camp

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WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided
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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 9 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielski, Principal
474-2488

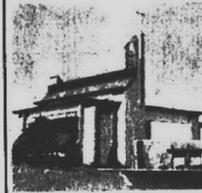
HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franschke -
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
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Missouri Synod
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Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
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EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.
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1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspohl, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & 88 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
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Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"What Price Freedom?"
Rev. Willard L. Davis

7:00 P.M.
"When the Pressure's On"
Rev. James Killgore

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Summer Session)
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

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at All Services

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MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
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10:30 A.M. Worship "BREAKING OLD BARRIERS"
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8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"THE HOMETOWN BOY WHO DIDN'T MAKE GOOD"
Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thoresen

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
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.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



WELCOMES YOU!
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MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
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421-7249
Summer Worship
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7355

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West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
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School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & 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 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery
July 9, 10, 11 V.B.S.
Garrett D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. Only
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
18700 Newburgh - Livonia
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor
464-8844

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3393
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. Karr, Pastor

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
6:00 P.M. "Destination" Music Group
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

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425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •
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• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS
Holding Forth the Word of Life

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST
42021 Ann Arbor Tr.
453-5534
9:45 A.M. Sunday School Bible
Classes
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Prayer Meeting

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In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
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Pastor Winfred Koeplin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 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.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grotjohn
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

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship & Church School
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
People Growing In Faith And Love

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

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
Wednesdays
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton • 367-2900
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
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"A Caring & Sharing Church"
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle
& Lamar Matthews
422-8660

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 Worship 421-0740
9:30 A.M.
Church School 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marzoff

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
Summer Worship
One Service
9:30 A.M.
OFFICE: 427-2280

UNITED METHODIST

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

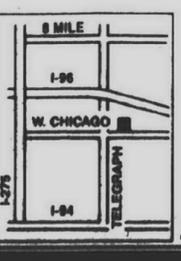
ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Nursery - 4th Church School
"MY GOD AND I"
Rev. Parr
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"COME TO THE BANQUET"
Mr. Robert Otto
10:45 A.M. Church School
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

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:

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



SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
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 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship
7:00 P.M.
Finnish language service
scheduled monthly.
Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-9810
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-5th)
Ministers John N. Grantell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Voelger

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
10:00 A.M.
"TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

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
38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
"FAITH TO KEEP UP HOPE"
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-8722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHURCH 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.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Forcari
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:30 am
12:30 noon

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 Wetman, Pastor
Home Phone.....453-7398
Church Phone.....981-6350

vacation bible school

MEMORIAL ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul Presbyterian in Livonia will have its vacation church school from Monday through Friday, July 8-12. The school is for children ages 3 through those who have completed first grade. The theme is "Through the Christian Year." The church will have a summer camp from Sunday through Saturday, July 21-27, at Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake. The camp is for children who have completed second grade through those who have completed eighth grade. They will be studying "God's love throughout the world."

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, will have an outdoor marketplace of Bible times from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 9-11. At shops set up under tents, students will learn how to make

bread, candy, baskets, bricks and other items. The event is for children ages 4 through those in sixth grade. Children should bring a sack lunch. For more information, call the church office at 421-7620.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN/OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

"Marketplace 29 A.D.," a vacation Bible school co-sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, will be held July 22-24 on the ground of First Presbyterian, 701 Church Street, Plymouth from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for children in grades 1-6 and 9:30 a.m. to noon for preschoolers ages 4 and 5.

Registration is \$ per child, or a maximum of \$10 per family. "Marketplace" is a hands-on experience which recreates daily life in Bible times. For more information, call 453-6464 or 453-0326.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Fr. Cain honored at anniversary

The late Father Thomas J. Cain, pastor of St. Maurice Catholic Church, Livonia, from 1960 until his death last October, was honored by the parish during the church's 25th anniversary observance last week. A plaque in bronze (shown at the left) bearing his likeness was installed in the vestibule of the church. Currently serving as pastor is the Rev. John Malarie (right). A Mass in celebration of the anniversary Sunday was followed by a reception in the church hall.

Your Invitation to Worship

EPISCOPAL

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

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.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, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

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

SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Michael A. Halleen 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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
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-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
8:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NON-DEMINATIONAL

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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 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes

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Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hamman Rd., Canton 721-6622
Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760

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

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

Christadelphians
3810 Piquette, Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: 422-7018

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
36445 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

Kid exchange could promote peace

Many people the world over are familiar with the work of Jacques Cousteau.

The work he has done in the depths of the ocean has been seen on many a television screen and described in a variety of languages. His contributions are as informative as they are entertaining.

French frogman Cousteau continues to show his interest and concern for the environment and those who live in it.

Standing recently on the banks of the Potomac in Washington, D.C., he made a proposal to the governments of the world. He asked that each government set aside 1 percent of its military budget for a children exchange program.

By his suggestion, the program would be a one-year foreign exchange program for all 7- and 8-year-olds. This, he went on to say, might prevent future wars supposedly because today's youngsters in that age group with such an experience would be less likely to be interested in building machines of destruction tomorrow.

On a few counts this proposal may appear bizarre. Parents would not stand for it. The administration and logistics would appear overwhelming.



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

And the cost effectiveness would take too many years to assess.

BUT ONE DOES wonder if maybe this expert of the deep has not zeroed in on the depth of the problem.

As it is, children are taught much more about international mistrust than about sisterhood, brotherhood and living together. Video games as well as television programs do a very effective job of portraying a kind of mistrust that is equated with national security.

There is a big dollar in the toy business for those who supply military toys both conventional and nuclear.

Perhaps this is the problem at its deepest level: Although we talk peace, we teach war.

We speak of building peace, but in-

sist on building new bombs — as if last year's model was not horrible enough! We speak of forming children with a respect for the value of life, but seem to prefer a curriculum which at times smacks of a kind of twisted nationalism.

It is obvious that war games, be they for keeps or child's play, hold the possibility of a quicker dollar more any program aimed at understanding.

Whether the issue be plastic models of GI Joe with tanks that run on AA Duracells or MX missiles with enough punch to blow up every kid who has ever played any game, the dollar bill continues to hold greater importance than sanity.

PARENTS WOULD HAVE reason to

be upset if they were forced to have their children go half-way around the world for a year.

But perhaps such an experience may prove to be far less damaging than what we allow these same kids to be taught seven days a week in one way or another.

Maybe we write it off as beyond our control. That, my friends, is called slavery, and isn't it ironic that the whole mess we have gotten ourselves into has been sold in the name of preserving freedom.

It is also true that the administration of any children exchange program would be astronomical. Somehow the administration of deadlines has never been reason enough to cut back even when toasters do cost more in the military than at K mart.

As for the cost effectiveness, it is true that only a long period of time could tell.

But those who learn the value of living know that cost effectiveness can not always be measured in dollars or rubles or any other artificiality that has been given the power to run a world whether parents like it or not.

church bulletin

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host a youth musical group from Louisville, Ky. at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 9. The Crusader Choir and Epworth Handbell Choir will perform the drama "Lightshine!" A potluck dinner will precede the concert.

The two groups have been touring the U. S. Canada, Mexico and the Bahama Islands for the past 18 years, sharing their music with other churches.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Doug and Bonnie Jenkins, international concert and recording artist duo, will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 7 at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

The couple teach vocal music at the college level in Spring, Mo. Bonnie teaches at Evangel College and Doug at Central Bible College. In addition, they present nearly 100 concerts yearly in churches of all denominations.

They minister on many Christian television programs throughout the U.S. and their albums can be heard regularly in many parts of the country on Christian radio.

In another musical event at Fairlane, the production of an original script, "Rahab," will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 9.

A member of the church, Deirdre Mouro, of Taylor, has authored a play focusing on Rahab, a biblical personage from the Old Testament. Under her direction, the cast of nine will re-enact the story of the harlot who saved two Israeli spies and whose life and family were spared when the city of Jericho was destroyed.

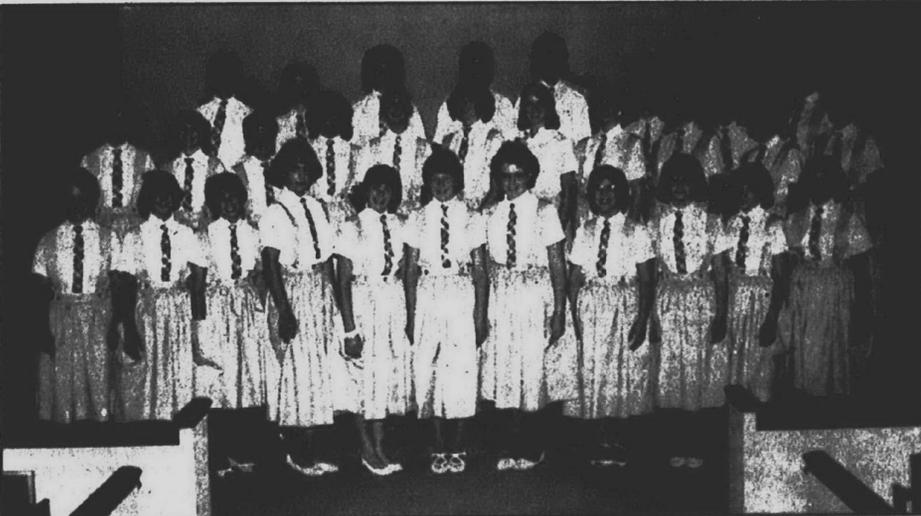
The event is open to the public. Fairlane Assembly is located one light east of Telegraph, one block south of Warren.

Senior Fairlane pastor John A. Booher also announces the addition of Rev. Gary Cullison as new minister of family life. Among his varied responsibilities will be the supervision of the Fairlane home fellowships, singles ministries, women's fellowship, senior citizens and men's fellowship.

Cullison is one of seven pastors on staff at Fairlane. He and his wife reside in Redford.

FAITH LUTHERAN

On four consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 9, midsummer night programs of study and fellowship will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, 3665 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The programs begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. After the study period, the families reunite for concert and recreation.



Crusader Choir and Epworth Handbell choir at Newburg church

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. C. Mackenzie will be guest speaker at family reunion night at evening services Sunday, July 7. Weather permitting, the service will be held on the church lawn. At the conclusion of the program, a "linger longer" fellowship time will feature watermelon for all.

NEW COVENANT

New Covenant Tabernacle of Westland and Wendall Wallace Ministries will host a Christ-Life Bible conference on at 7:30 p.m. July 16-18. Rev. Warren Litzman with other speakers will be featured. A special session at 10 a.m. July 17-18 is also scheduled. Brunch is included. All meetings will be held at the Abbey Inn, 6230 Merriman Road, Romulus. The public is invited. For more information, call 295-0457 or 594-9776.

PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"The Shepherd," a Mark IV film, will be shown at Plymouth United Assembly of God at the 8:30 p.m. Sunday July 7 service. Services are being held in Piquette Middle School, 48991 Ann Arbor Road during the construction of the new church facility.



Rev. Gary Cullison



Bonnie and Doug Jenkins

World missions pastor appointed

The Rev. James L. Killgore has joined the staff of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, as missions pastor.

Supporting over 120 missionaries around the world with a budget of \$700,000, Ward is one of a handful of churches in the country with a full-time

missions pastor. With over 60 Ward members interested in full-time missionary service, Killgore oversees an expanded program, including implementation of an in-depth training program for potential missionaries and developing a voluntary response team.

Travel



4C(B,Wb)S.F-7B,Ro,P.C.R,W,G-6B)

O&E Thursday, July 4, 1985

Firestone Tire company founder's home is now in village

YOU DON'T often see these famous people together, especially on the porch of a 19th century farmhouse that is surrounded by a picket fence.

People in T-shirts and caps, with cameras ready, leaned over that white picket fence, or sat on the grass around the Firestone Farm, as former president Gerald Ford stepped to the microphone last weekend.

The occasion was the official opening of the farm that was the birthplace, childhood home and adult retreat of Harvey Firestone, who put America on rubber tires.

The Firestone Farm opened as a permanent part of Greenfield Village in Dearborn on June 27.

Harold Skramstad, president of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, had already started the dedication speeches.

William Clay Ford, chairman of the museum and village, and husband of Martha Parke Firestone, had presented memberships in the Edison Institute to Harvey's two sons, Raymond and Leonard Firestone. Then it was Gerry Ford's turn, as speaker of the day, to tie all this official activity together.

It was Raymond and Leonard Firestone, both in their late 70s, who donated the farm and the money needed to restore and move it to Greenfield Village, which was founded by Harvey Firestone's close friend, Henry Ford, in honor of their mutual friend and idol, Thomas Edison.

HARVEY FIRESTONE was selling carriages for the Columbus Buggy Co. in Detroit when Henry Ford bought a set of tires for his experimental gasoline buggy in the mid-1890s.

Ten years later, after Firestone had founded The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, and Ford had started the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, they met again.

Ford awarded Firestone a contract for 2,000 sets of tires and

began a friendship that lasted a lifetime. They were both young entrepreneurs, intrigued by the inventiveness of the much-older Thomas Edison.

If you have ever visited Henry Ford Museum, you may have seen the elaborate camping equipment the three men used on their annual camping expeditions in the late 'teens and early 1920s. Their camping guests included presidents Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

EACH OF the three industrialists was named a Pioneer of American Industry at a New York dinner in 1931: Firestone for rubber, Ford for automobiles and Edison for invention. The three met regularly until Edison died in 1931; Firestone and Ford were fast friends until Harvey died in 1938.

Moving the Firestone Farm to Greenfield Village was a two-year project. The farmhouse was dismantled, every brick and board numbered, and the building reassembled on seven acres of the Village grounds. The project required that several existing buildings be moved to give the Firestone Farm its prominent place close to the Village entrance.

The farm and outbuildings are not just for touring. They will be run as a working farm of the 1880s, with chores done on the day of the week and during the season when they would have been done in the late-19th century.

THE FARM was built in 1828 by Harvey Firestone's great-grandfather. Harvey was born in the house in 1868 and spent his



Former president Gerald Ford spoke at the opening of the Firestone Farm in Greenfield Village. Behind him are Raymond (left) and Leonard Firestone, sons of Harvey Firestone.

childhood there.

It was restored to the 1880 period because the farmhouse was modernized at the time, and therefore shows the transition from an agricultural to an industrial world.

That transition is the main theme of Firestone's life as well as the main theme of the Village itself.

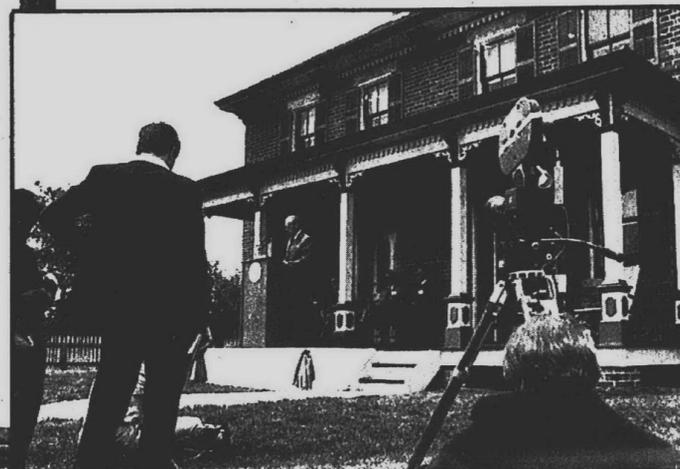
When the house was being remodeled in 1882, young Harvey

and his friend, James Maxwell, son of the plasterer, buried a note in a plastered ceiling, to be found by the restoration team an century later.

THE HOUSE is the kind of 19th century farmhouse that many of us remember from our grandmothers' time: three stories of red brick with gingerbread trim.

The dining room has different patterns on the carpet, wallpaper and upholstery, as was the trend at the time. There is a corner

The farmhouse was dismantled, every brick and board numbered, and the building reassembled on seven acres of the Village grounds.



Camera crews recorded the event for television.

cupboard full of china and a stove pipe through the ceiling.

Visitors who peer into the living room, kitchen or upstairs bedrooms can be heard to say "there's Aunt Marion's chair" or "My mother had a quilt like that!"

An interpretive staff which represents the age groups that would have been present on a 19th century farm will operate the farmhouse, fields and outbuildings on a day-to-day basis.

Stephen N. Eastman, who spent 18 months with Norlands Living History Center in Livermore, Maine, and lives in a farmhouse built by his great-grandfather more than 100 years ago, is the chief farmer and the head of the interpretive staff.

ON ANY SUMMER day, you will see him planting and hoeing in the fields, driving a team of horses behind a plow or supervising the 25 other interpreters who work on the farm.

Al Sebastian of Livonia might be working in the field with Eastman or chatting in the kitchen with Elizabeth Houserman or Jennie Brandolino as the roast pork is being lifted out of the oven.

Ellyn Cameron Levack of Detroit might be sitting in the corner shelling peas, or washing the oven pans in a pail of water on the back porch.

For further information on the Firestone Farm or any of the other exhibits or events at Greenfield Village, contact the Village at 271-1620.



Visitors to Greenfield Village lined up to be among the first to see the farm home of Harvey Firestone, founder of the Firestone tire company. It was built in 1828 by Firestone's great-grandfather. Harvey was born in the house in 1868 and spent his childhood there. The farm, which includes a horse and carriage, will be run as a working farm of the 1880s.

Photos by Micky Jones



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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 4, 1985 O&E

*7B



Mary Jane Doerr

Romance or no? Stars take sides

The evening's mood varied from a very romantic theme set by vocalist Jack Jones to a not-very-romantic vein created by comedienne Maureen Murphy at Friday night's Meadow Brook Music Festival concert.

The pop series at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester featured Jones, singer of the "Love Boat" theme song, and Murphy, a "Tonight Show" standup comic. Murphy's kind of comedy was a rather dubious prelude to Jones' intensely romantic mood for the second half of the concert.

Backed by his 17-piece orchestra, Jones sang in a voice that has a wide range of style, moods and sound. He can be soft, loud, velvety, guttural, trumpetlike, raspy, clear, easy and strong.

"What Are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life" was highly romantic and slow but ended with a jazzy sound. "When the Moment Arose" ended in almost a rocklike beat. "The Race Is On" brought the large-capacity crowd to clapping and foot stomping.

JONES' SONGS were enhanced by the extremely talented pianist Dan Kelly, who always provided Jones with a lyrical accompaniment and conducted the orchestra at the same time. He shares a large part of the success of Jones' arrangements.

Only once did Jones depart from his love-song theme, to sing the hit song from "A Little Night Music," "Send in the Clowns." The melody was beautiful, but the lyrics belonged to the first half of the show with Maureen Murphy's jokes.

When he included it as one of his five encores, for a moment it seemed the lovely evening would end with such dreariness, but Jones found a positive

note in the melody "A New Day Has Begun" and sent the crowd home singing.

THE TONE of the first half of the concert was decidedly different. Murphy had a very sweet, delicate look about her, dressed in a pink silky blouse, pink-patterned nylon and a shiny pink miniskirt, all of which served to accent her blond hair and emphasize her innocent manner.

With this visual image, she spit out 45 minutes worth of monologue of unprintable jokes, all without using a foul word in the English language.

Nothing escaped Murphy's satirical wit: commercialism, women's rights, male chauvinism, social mores, religion, the fitness craze, politics, and dating, sex and marriage.

"I once dated a man who was a body builder. He could do push ups with one hand. He needed the other hand to count." That was one of the evening's typical jokes.

Her quips on women's rights: "Men can do everything — even be women. But why would a man become a woman? It just means a cut in salary. If the president of the U.S. were a woman, it would be cheaper for the taxpayers. We would only have to pay her half as much."

A QUIZ OF her audience seated in the front row revealed two couples celebrating their 45th and 33rd wedding anniversaries. That seemed to undermine the bases of Murphy's jokes on sex and unhappy marriages, although it did provide her with some clever humor.

"When I told my mother I wanted to be an actress because I wanted to be able to show emotion for someone I did not care for, she told me to be a housewife," Murphy said.

Nostalgia holds sway

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
At Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester.
Pavilion \$16.50-\$23 and lawn \$10-\$14, depending on concert.
Ticket information at 377-2010.

The Rovers, the Kingston Trio
Fireworks
8 p.m. Friday, July 5

"Summer Solid Gold,"
Ricky Nelson, Joey Dee and the Starlighters, the Contours, the Diamonds,



Ricky Nelson rocks in "Summer Solid Gold" at Meadow Brook.

the Angels and the Shirelles.
Fireworks
8 p.m. Saturday, July 6

● **SUMMER NIGHTS**
At Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Doors open 5 p.m. Cocktail concerts run 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cover charge \$5 after 7:30 p.m. More information at 583-9000.

Teen Angels
Friday, July 5

Laredos, Jeff and the Atlantics, Bonnie and the Working Girls — Third annual WHND wedding
Sunday, July 7

● **PINE KNOB THEATRE**
Outdoor amphitheater at Pine Knob in Clarkston. Pavilion and lawn seats available. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

Don Henley with special guest Katrina and the Waves
7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 6

Beach Boys with special guest Flash Kahan
7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, July 7-8

REO Speedwagon with special guest Cheap Trick
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 10-11

outdoor concerts



The Teen Angels puts on a show at Summer Nights at the Troy Hilton. Song hits from the '50s to the '80s will be highlighted.

formation call 965-0200, ext. 3766 or 3968.

Chick Corea
Monday, July 8

Cabo Frio
Wednesday, July 10

True Grist presents 'Annie'

The Broadway musical hit "Annie" continues on the mainstage through Sunday, Aug. 25, at the True Grist dinner theater in Homer.

Besides evening performances, there is a special Saturday matinee. Prices

for the matinee are \$9 for show, \$6 for buffet for general admission, and children's rate (age 13 and under), \$4 for show, \$3.95 for buffet.

For more information, call 517-568-4151 or Michigan tollfree 800-828-6161.

Guitarist performs

Lonnie Brooks, Louisiana-born, Chicago-based blues and rock 'n' roll guitarist, will appear at 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 12-13, at Rick's in Ann Arbor. Performing with Brooks will be his touring and recording band.

Brooks recently completed his fourth tour of Europe. The three-week tour included playing sold-out houses in Paris, Zurich, Copenhagen and Norway and headlining the Amsterdam Blues Festival.

Brooks has twice been nominated for Grammy Awards, most recently for his performance on the best-selling LP "Blues Deluxe."

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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18305 Beach Day O&E Just South of Grand River REDFORD 537-4740

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Jeff Dolan is Victor, David Fritts is Aubrey, Cheryl Williams is Ella and Dinah Lynch is Alma in the British comedy "The Bed Before Yesterday" at the Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival.

upcoming things to do

- AT JAMIE'S**
Frank Sinatra Jr. will appear Monday, July 8, in the concert series at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. For further information call Jamie's at 477-9077.
- BLACK CULTURE**
"Dark Symphony Revisited," a dramatic performance by Dwight A. Collins, will be presented at 6 p.m. Monday, July 8, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Collins will trace black culture, from the music and poetry of African bards to the black man's spiritual bond to his land and his migration from the rural south to the urban north. The performance is open to the public without charge.
- OLDIES BAND**
Benny and the Jets, oldies band, is playing Fridays-Saturdays during July and August at a new lounge, Trio, at 7640 Wayne Road, across from the Westland shopping center.
- BALLOON FESTIVAL**
Launches for the fifth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, July 5, and 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 6-7, from the Centennial Education Park, at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Township. Shuttle service to the launch site begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday from the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, for 50 cents a person. More than 200,000 people are expected to attend the three-day series of competitive flights.
- AIR SHOW**
The 12th annual Detroit Air Show will take off Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14, at Detroit City Airport. Gates open at 10 a.m. Advance-sale tickets are \$6 per carload. Ticket price at the gate is \$10 per carload. Airfield parking is available. For more information, call City Airport at 267-6400.
- PODIUM PICNIC**
The "All-American Picnic on the Podium" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, on the West Podium, Ontario Level of the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. The picnic includes a barbecue luncheon; a beachwear fashion show featuring two male bodybuilders; contests; and entertainment by Detroit Dixie Group, a Dixieland band.
- SUMMER FESTIVAL**
Master mime Marcel Marceau returns to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival to demonstrate the art of mime beginning at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 7, and 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 10-11, at the

Power Center in Ann Arbor. Other highlights of the festival's second week include Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" his one-man performance, at 8 p.m. Sunday-Monday, July 7-8, at the Michigan Theater and the Ballet of Montreal at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 8-9, at the Power Center. For more information about festival events, call 763-0950.

● CONCERT DATES
Manhattan Transfer will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For tickets at \$18 and \$16 call 567-1400. Robert Plant, with songs from the Honey Drippers, is featured at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For tickets at \$15 call 567-6000. Tickets for both concerts, presented by Brass Ring, also are available at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.

● STAR SEARCH
An initial audition for dancers to appear on the TV series "Star Search" will be held Monday, July 8, in the main auditorium at Parcett Middle School, corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tryouts begin at 9 a.m. and will run as long as necessary to select the 25 best dancers to represent Detroit. For more information on the dance auditions, call Angela Kennedy at 886-1355 or 886-0457.

● PIKE STREET
Greg Nichols plays piano from 5 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays and 6-9 p.m. Sundays at the Pike Street Company restaurant in Pontiac. Eddie De Santis, accompanied by a bass player, strolls through the dining rooms 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays serenading guests with his accordion.

● FIDDLE CONTEST
The Henry Ford Day Old Time Music fiddle contest will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at the Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, in Dearborn. The contest is for ages 18 and under only. Top prize of \$100 will be awarded in each of three age categories. For more information, call 593-5590.

Information for the Upcoming calendar may be submitted to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Mailing address is: P.O. Box 503, Birmingham, Mich. 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Entertainment events should be open to the public. Preference is given to information about residents of, or events within, the circulation area of the 12 O&E newspapers.

second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

"Fighting Back" (1980), 1 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 131 minutes.

Robert ("Dan Tanna") Urich stars in the biography of former Pittsburgh Steeler running back Rocky Bleier, who overcame war injuries suffered in Vietnam to be an integral member of the Super Bowl-champion Steelers. This inspiring, real-life Rocky story is guaranteed to send a few shivers down your spine. Art Carney, Bonnie Bedella, Howard Cosell and many of the Steelers co-star.
Rating: \$3.15.

"Support Your Local Gunfighter" (1971), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 92 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Hmm. Why does this movie remind one so much of "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1960)? Undoubtedly because both star James Garner, Jack Elam, Harry Morgan and Henry Jones, they're both directed by Burt Kennedy and both are western spoofs. Other than that, and the fact that they're both pretty funny, there's no connection.

"Gunfighter" co-stars Suzanne Pleshette and a host of veteran character actors such as Dub Taylor, Joan Blondell, Marie Windsor, Grady Sutton and Chuck Connors, and also spotlights the considerable comic talents of Elam a bit more than "Sheriff" did.
Rating: \$3.05.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'" (1974), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote a few movies, and a few more were made about him, including "Beloved Infidel" and "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood." "F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'" is about F. Scott and Zelda, but it's also about his short story, "The Last of the Belles," which is most curiously presented as a sort of movie within the movie.

Richard Chamberlain and Blythe Danner play the literary couple, except when David Huffman and Susan Sarandon portray them in the short story within the movie. It's really not all that complex and it is very well done, making this is the best movie that Fitzgerald was the subject of or wrote.
Rating: \$3.40.

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Junior crisis: tennis burnout

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

"Tennis is a lifetime game," the United States Tennis Association (USTA) spokeswoman said. "But pressure on junior players can be devastating, they can be damaged and turn away from the game. We're not too positive about that."

Tricia Keeler's comments came in response to an International Tennis Federation (ITF) committee proposal to restrict the number of professional tournaments in which 14- and 15-year-olds may compete. The ITF plan also would ban players 13 and younger from professional competition.

The sanctions, proposed last week, primarily would affect girls because few boys under 16 are capable of playing professional tennis, Keeler said. The sanctions could take effect Jan. 1.

"There's been a lot of concern about young tennis players who are coaxed into turning pro at an early age, when their bodies and minds are not mature enough for competitive struggles on the pro tour," Keeler said.

TRACY AUSTIN and Andrea Jaeger often are cited as examples of teen-age tennis players who burned out or quit due to injuries before their 20th birthdays.

According to Diane Dyla, who has served as an official on the USTA juniors tour, "I've seen too many girls go down the tubes like Austin and Jaeger."

"I don't feel because a player is physically ready (to play professionally) that she is mentally ready to take that type of competition. It injures them later," said Dyla of Bloomfield Hills.

Carole Frazier, whose daughter, Amy, 12, was ranked No. 1 nationally in girls 12-and-under last year, said she doesn't like the burnout label, especially when applied to Jaeger.

"Anyone who makes as much money as Andrea Jaeger made in her career or achieved as many goals or got the ranking in the world that she had may be has the right to call her a burnout. Anyone else should keep their mouth closed."

"Jaeger achieved more than most people achieve in their lifetime... she was among the top three in the world, she made millions — and people have the gall to call her a burnout because she decided to leave tennis and go to college."

But young players are susceptible to burnout, conceded Frazier of Rochester.

"Kids 14 or 15 could burn out in junior tennis. They don't have to play professional tournaments to burn out. If a kid loves tennis, he's going to play no matter what it takes. You're not going

to stop him by taking away tournaments," she said.

FRAZIER SAID her daughter already has played one pro tournament but didn't win any money. "She has no aspirations to turn pro right now but getting the experience (of playing in pro tournaments) is super for her," she said.

Frazier added that Amy, at 5-feet-8, is one of the taller, stronger players in any tournament in which she plays. Those proposing sanctions on younger players "don't look at that," she said. "A lot depends on what the body is like, what you do for training the body."

Don Brown, pro at the Cranbrook Tennis Club, said injuries and burnout can be problems.

"Girls may have the physical development to match them with women, but the question is whether they have the mental attitude at that age."

"Once you step into that big arena, there's a lot of pressure," he said.

And Brown said injuries also may result from too much tennis at too early an age. "A number of younger players have lower back problems, and this goes back to Tracy Austin," he said.

"A lot of people say that the only way for a kid to start playing tennis is to use the two-handed backhand (as Austin did), but this puts a lot of stress on the lower back, especially when you drill four or five hours a day."

CARRIE CUNNINGHAM of Livonia was ranked fifth nationally in girls 12-and-under last year. She said she has had her share of injuries.

"I've had a lot of injuries, and one was a pulled muscle in my lower back," said Carrie, now 13. "I also had a major problem with my shoulder, and I've had to do a lot of strengthening exercises."

Hot baths and physical therapy also have been part of her training regimen, which included two or three hours of practice daily during the school year and three to five hours of daily practice this summer.

Carrie said she doesn't support restrictions on younger players, but said "there'd definitely be more pressure (in pro tournaments) because you don't have time to make up for your losses."

She said she probably wouldn't consider turning pro before age 18.

Her mother, Carol Tenerowicz, said, "We've put things pretty well in perspective for ourselves and Carrie. School is very important to us, and Carrie refuses to get out of school early to hit."

"Her goal is the 1988 Olympics, and she also wants to go to Stanford University on an athletic-academic scholarship."



Wendy Gilles may have gotten bored at times playing No. 1 singles at Plymouth Salem, but burnout never entered the pic-

ture. The top-ranked junior amateur will play at University of Wisconsin next spring.



Chris McCosky

Growing pains beset WLAA

I'M WORRIED about the Western Lakes Activities Association. Observerland's premier league is experiencing some growing pains (from 10 to 12 teams) and I'm not confident that the area athletic directors are dealing well with them.

Case in point: The ADs sat down as a unit last month and devised a basketball schedule that included 17 league dates — the final date being a crossover title game between the two divisions. The first-place team in the Lakes vs. the first-place team in the Western and on down the line.

The plan, which is supposed to be in place a minimum of two seasons, calls for each team to play intra-divisional rivals twice and crossover rivals once.

What's wrong with that? A simpler question would be what's right about it.

FIRST OF ALL, it gives teams all of three non-league dates on their schedules. The state allows but 20 regular-season scheduling dates for basketball.

Second, the ADs' plan eliminates the Western Lakes post-season tournament. This is the part that burns me.

The tournament was special. It provided a fitting climax to the season. It gave incentive to the teams that had finished second, third and fourth. With the tournament, every game wasn't do or die, as it will be for teams under the new plan. Coaches could use the first 10 games of the year to juggle lineups and look at every player on the squad under game conditions.

Without a tournament, only the first-place team in each division has a chance at winning the conference. If you lose three or four games early in the season, forget it. Start thinking about the state tourney.

Think about what might happen under this plan next fall in the girls' season. In the Lakes Division you'll have John Glenn, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem — four perennial powers — duelling for first place. The Western Division, most likely, won't be near as tough.

Conceivably, then, you could have the best four teams in the entire conference in one division. You could have a 14-2 team playing an 8-8 team for the conference title, while teams with records of 12-4, 11-5 and 10-6 are playing for second, third and fourth place.

WORSE, YOU could have a situation where the division champ is decided by a coin toss. Say Salem and Glenn tie in the Lakes. Each has 13-3 overall records and 9-1 division records. They split the two games against each other. After 16 tough games, the division champ, and in effect the WLAA champ, could be decided by a coin toss.

"No, no, no," said Walled Lake AD John Fundukian, an argumentative but not altogether unpleasant man. Call him feisty. "You have three tie-breakers. The division record, the overall record and head-to-head competition. Then, we gave the coaches a fourth option to come up with something other than a coin toss if they wanted to."

What other option is there? The one the coaches would want, a playoff, is impossible. The only other option would be to add up total points. Then coaches are in a position where they have to bury opponents every game. That would keep them from substituting during lopsided games.

No, the real solution to this dilemma is to have a post-season tournament. Think of how terrific an eight-team (top four teams in each division) tournament could be with the type of teams we have out here. Within a couple of years, the WLAA tournament could be on a level with the PSL tourney and the Catholic League tourney.

BUT THE ADS seem dead against the tournament. Apparently, many of the ADs didn't like the old WLAA tourney.

"How are you going to set it up?" Fundukian asked.

Like this. You don't need 17 league dates. You play everybody in the conference one time. That's 11 games. The top four teams in each division will qualify for a three-game tourney. That puts teams at 14 games and gives them the option of six non-league games.

"What do you do with the bottom two teams in each division?"

Same as we did under the old set-up. Let them play a round-robin mini-tourney. It would be a nice, competitive way to close out their league schedule. More attractive than having the battle of the cellar-dwellers, as would be the case under the new plan.

"We were always confused (in the old tourney) as to who played who and where after the first round," Fundukian charged.

It's really not that tough. One division is selected as the host division, like the WLAA does in football, and alternate it every year. The first-place team plays the fourth, the second plays the third. The winners of the two 1-4 games play the winners of the two 2-3 games in the second round. If the host side team wins, it remains the host. If not, the team with the best conference record host in second round games.

A NICE touch for the title game would be to either have it at Schoolcraft College, or move it around to a different gym within the conference each year.

Why do the ADs prefer their new system to the tournament?

"Because it's much simpler," said Fundukian. Simpler? Perhaps. But it sure as hell isn't better.

No-hitter? 6 runs, 0 hits, Krumm wins

Despite throwing a no-hitter, Todd Krumm and his Livonia Adray teammates had to rally for an 8-6 victory over Northville in a bizarre Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) game Friday at Ford Field.

Krumm, a sophomore at Michigan State, was the victim of six unearned runs in the second inning thanks to four walks and three errors.

Although Northville capitalized on the mistakes, Krumm was unhittable, striking out 10. He struck out the side in the first inning after walking the lead-off man.

Adray had to score three runs in the top of the seventh to pull out the victory.

A walk to Pete Rose, a single by Dave Austin and a wild Northville throw led to two runs. Krumm, who also singled, then scored what proved to be the winning run as Northville pitcher Mark Persall took the loss.

Krumm and Austin each had three hits as Adray pounded out 13 for the night.

LIVONIA ADRAY stayed one game behind first place Walter's, in the loss column, with a 5-3 triumph Sunday over the Angels in a game played at Bentley High School.

Austin and Bill Uile each collected two hits for the winners, but the key hit of the day was Greg Kuzia's two-run homer in the second inning.

Jim Lasota rapped an RBI single in the third inning and Chris Parsons followed with a two-run single in the sixth to account for all the Angels' runs.

Kevin Harrah, who gave up only one run over the first four innings, was the winning pitcher before giving way to Rick Rozman, who finished up.

Mark Ziomek went the distance for the Angels, allowing eight hits.

The last-place Angels were beaten Friday by Walter's, 8-3, as Leo Lanigan belted a three-run homer in the first followed by Dave Donigan's two-

run shot in the third. Bob Cox (3-0), the winning pitcher, scattered seven hits and fanned five in going the distance. Lasota's two-run homer accounted for all the Angels' runs.

Bob Copciac was the losing pitcher.

REDFORD LITTLE CAESARS split a double-header Sunday at Capitol Park with Northville.

In the opener, Caesars hurler John Rogers fanned 13 in tossing a three-hitter as Redford cruised to a 4-1 triumph. The only run the University of Detroit sophomore allowed was a solo homer to Tom Cotter in the second inning.

Rogers also helped his own cause with a two-run double. Dan Michaels and Mike Betz also added run-scoring singles as Greg Ryba took the loss.

In the nightcap, Northville scored in the bottom of the ninth off Caesars reliever Derron Armstrong to claim a 3-2 victory.

Armstrong, in relief of starter Dan Michaels who pitched 8½ strong innings, walked the first man he faced, Eric Engel, who then scored all the way from first base on a stolen base attempt thanks to a pair of subsequent Redford throwaways on the play.

Engel singled, stole second and scored on a Redford error in the fifth to force the game into extra innings.

DAVE KIMBALL, a hard-throwing right-hander from Windsor, went the distance for Northville. He fanned seven, walked four and allowed six hits.

Michaels, meanwhile, was heroic in defeat. He fanned 13 and allowed just three hits. He also went two-for-two and had two stolen bases.

Don Taylor collected an RBI single and Betz belted a solo homer in a losing cause.

The loss drops Redford to 14-5 in LCBL play.

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS (As of Monday)

	W	L	Pts.
Walter's	15	3	30
Redford Caesars	14	5	28
Liv. Adray	13	4	26
Northville	7	11	14
Garden City	6	13	12
West. Federation	6	13	12
Liv. Angels	2	17	4

BATTING LEADERS (25 at-bats)

	AB	H	AVE.
Todd Krumm (Adray)	43	22	.512
Bill Uile (Adray)	35	17	.486
Mike Betz (Caesars)	55	23	.418
Steve Radomski (Wald.)	41	17	.415
Chuck Morgan (Walter's)	60	20	.400
Derrick Dowling (Wald.)	48	19	.396
Brian Barney (Adray)	26	10	.385
Pete Rose (Adray)	38	14	.368
Gary Lizanich (Caesars)	49	18	.367
Leo Lanigan (Walter's)	52	19	.367
Gordy Hasein (Wald.)	42	15	.357
Scott Papich (Walter's)	33	11	.333
Gary Hall (Walter's)	40	13	.325
Kevin Schwarz (Caesars)	56	18	.321
Mike Hodge (Caesars)	50	16	.320

PITCHING (2 decisions)

	W-L	IP	ERA
Tom Lee (Caesars)	3-0	21	0.42
Doug Doyle (Walter's)	5-0	35	0.80
Dan Michaels (Caesars)	2-0	19½	0.71
John Rogers (Caesars)	6-1	33½	1.28
Bob Cox (Walter's)	3-0	21	1.55
Todd Wallace (Caesars)	4-1	32½	1.60
Todd Krumm (Adray)	3-0	18	1.68
Kevin Harrah (Adray)	4-1	28	3.12

COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE Wednesday, July 5

at Ford Field: Livonia Adray vs. Walter's Appliance, 6:00 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Livonia Angels, 8:15 p.m.
at Capitol Park: Redford Little Caesars vs. Garden City, 6:00 p.m.
at Westland: John Glenn Westland Federation vs. Northville, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 7
at Ford Field: Livonia Adray vs. Westland Federation, 6:00 p.m.; Walter's Appliance vs. Garden City, 8:15 p.m.; Livonia Angels vs. Garden City, 1:00 p.m.

at Capitol Park: Redford Little Caesars vs. Livonia Angels, 5:30 p.m. (2).
at Northville High School: Northville vs. Walter's Appliance, 1:30 p.m.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE All-Star Lineup (July 13 at Tiger Stadium)

Pitchers: Dan Michaels, John Rogers, Todd Wallace and Tom Lee, Redford Little Caesars; Doug Doyle and Bob Cox, Walter's Appliance; Gary Huckestein, Garden City.

Catchers: Derrick Dowling, Westland Federation; Scott Papich, Walter's Appliance.

First basemen: Mike Betz, Redford Little Caesars; Mike Patton, Garden City.

Second basemen: Pete Rose, Livonia Adray; Chuck Morgan, Walter's Appliance.

Shortstops: Todd Krumm, Livonia Adray; Gary Lizanich, Redford Little Caesars; Chris Parsons, Livonia Angels.

Third basemen: Chris Caza, Garden City; John Stotalski, Livonia Chirohill.

Outfielders: Tyrone Gaines, Redford Little Caesars; Greg Ryba, Northville; Leo Lanigan, Walter's Appliance; Darrin White, Livonia Adray; Gordy Hasein, Westland Federation; Kevin Schwarz, Redford Little Caesars.

Designated hitters: Jeff DePorter, Livonia Adray; Steve Radomski, Westland Federation.

Manager: John Morrill, Redford Little Caesars.

Officials battle tennis burnout

Continued from Page 1

Tenerowicz said she doesn't support restrictions because "there'll always be 40 tournaments a year for juniors to enter. A lot of it has to do with parents and whether they rush children into tournaments," she said.

JO ANN ASHARE of Bloomfield Hills does not support the restrictions either. She's the mother of six tennis-playing children, four of whom are involved in the game at the club, high school and college level.

"Young players should be able to compete, and certainly they have the right to compete, even though emotionally it is tough," she said.

"Physically, I don't think playing professionally hurts. They're going to play a lot regardless of whether it's professionally or on the junior circuit, and you have a lot of injuries on the junior circuit too."

"If Austin played college tennis, she might have come down with the back injury anyway," Ashare said.

She said competing in junior tennis might be more difficult than turning pro. "In juniors you're competing against the same peers all the time, always trying to be the best of that age ... so it can be a relief to get out of juniors and play pro or college tennis."

Ashare suggested there may be another motive behind the proposed restrictions. "The ladies (on the pro tour)

just don't like the kids taking over," she said.

Dyla doubts that. Members of the ITF and Women's Tennis Association (WTA), which also backs some form of restrictions, are genuinely concerned with player burnout, she said.

"And as I understand it, they want to be very careful before doing anything like this. They don't want to bring sanctions they can't uphold," Dyla said.

TENNIS MOTHER Candy Gilles of Plymouth said, "The pro circuit is really grinding — I know that for a fact because my kids are so close to Lisa Bonder."

Bonder, who turned pro at 15, is going strong at 19, although she was defeated at Wimbledon by Martina Navratilova in first-round play last week.

Gilles' daughters are Chris, who plays tennis at the University of Wisconsin, and Wendy, a highly ranked juniors player. Their mother said:

"I think kids should finish high school at least before turning pro. It can be really tough and lonely on the tour with no friends. I know Lisa has had a tough row to hoe, living and working out of a suitcase."

John Fisher, now with the Franklin Racquet Club, has been called "the driving force behind Lisa Bonder." He began coaching her when she was 5 years old.

Yet Fisher said he supports restrictions on younger players. "I see a couple of problems with turning pro too early," he said.

"FIRST — AND this showed up with Jaeger and Austin — you run into the injury problem because the pros they're up against hit the ball that much harder, and the travel can be rugged."

"Second there's the social problem, being away from friends and social activities."

He added, "You're not talking about limiting that many players. At most you're talking about one or two players in the world who could turn pro, and you're helping them in the long run."

He doesn't doubt, though, that Bonder was ready to turn pro at 15. "She had proven herself in the juniors and had already played a number of road tournaments. And by the time she turned pro, she ranked high enough on the WTA computer list to get into the main draws in tournaments."

"She also had endorsements — a financial base to build upon — so she didn't have to play every week. She could take time off to let injuries heal," Fisher said.

According to Gilles, turning pro at a young age "is not a question of skills but a question of money, because money brings out skills and opportunities. It's a well-known fact that kids turning

pro have an awful lot of money behind them."

Tenerowicz also added, "One reason so many turn pro at an early age is, unless you're from a wealthy family, it's very expensive to compete."

JOCIL ROGUS, pro at the Rochester Hills Racquet Club, agreed. "It's a two-fold problem," she said.

"You do get injuries playing against adults who are more fully developed. On the other hand there's the case of Camille Benjamin, a black girl, who was forced to turn pro because her parents couldn't afford to finance her career."

Rogus said it can cost about \$20,000 a year to keep a young player on the juniors circuit. She called that "an outrageous amount unless you're from an upper-middle-class family or can earn your way."

Rogus said she supports restrictions on 14- and 15-year-olds but added, "Someone should establish a fund to make certain younger players can afford to compete."

While the sanctions have yet to be formally approved by the ITF or WTA, Rogus and Dyla said they assume the sanctions would be challenged in court.

Dyla added, "By the time the law suit gets to court, they'll probably stop the restrictions and let anybody in who wants to play."



Carrie Cunningham of Livonia has been bothered by an assortment of nagging injuries in her young career.

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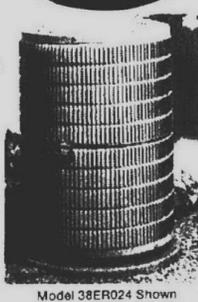
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Livonia hoops in Europe

Scandinavians learned to play basketball from Livonians, and every year Livonians "bring basketball back" to Scandinavia.

The Livonians in question are eastern European Livonians — Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians — who learned to play basketball from U.S. servicemen during World War II; and the Livonia Cardinals, a team of 13- and 14-year-olds who recently journeyed to Sweden to vie for the Stockholm Basketball Tournament Cup.

The Cardinals, coached by Dearborn High School assistant basketball coach Dennis Nazelli, included only two Livonians. But Nazelli, who's been taking teams to Sweden for six years, always calls them the Livonia Cardinals because of the connection with eastern Europe.

"In essence, we always claim to bring basketball back to Scandinavia from Livonia," he said.

This year the Cardinals also brought basketball to the Soviet Union. They became the first junior team to play in the U.S.S.R. when they took on Spartak, the Soviet junior championship team, June 23.

THE CARDINALS lost, 61-47. They fared better in the Stockholm Cup, advancing to the semifinals before falling to the Taiwan national team. The Cardinals also played two exhibition games against a team of Stockholm all-stars, winning both contests.

The Livonians on the nine-man squad were Brad Moulton and Chris Mazelli. Other players came from Dearborn, Detroit, Woodhaven and Litchfield (near Jackson).

Teams from Egypt, Iceland, Israel, the Scandinavian countries and six from the United States — 112 in all in four age brackets — also played in the Stockholm tourney.

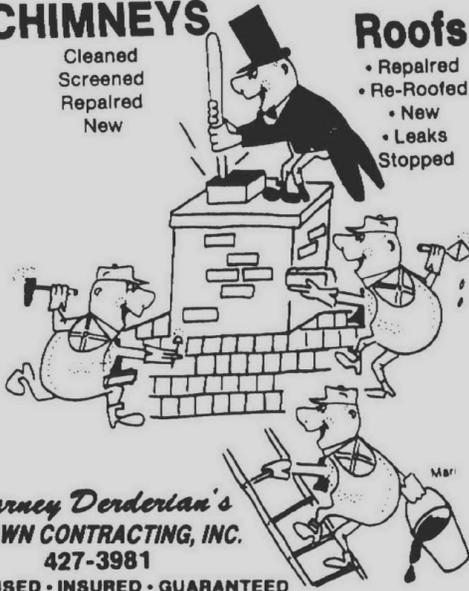
"The boys I took this year were absolutely phenomenal in terms of behavior, personality and basketball," Nazelli said. "We practiced only six weeks before going over, and that's a short time to get to know each other."

The team traveled for three weeks at a cost to each player's family of only \$450, Nazelli said, thanks to fund-raising efforts and sponsorship by a Dearborn American Legion post.

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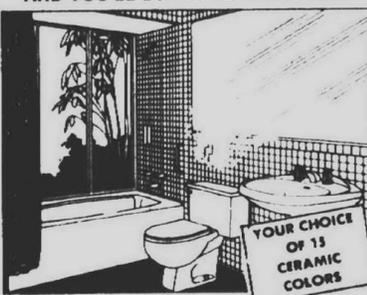
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Chiefs get 'Neu' coach

By Chris McCook
staff writer

One of Kent Bulkema's last acts as principal of Plymouth Canton High School was to select Rob Neu to head up the girls basketball program.

"We are very pleased to get somebody with his enthusiasm and dedication," said Bulkema, who will take an administrative role in the school district next year.

Neu is no stranger to Plymouth-Canton basketball. The blond-haired 23-year-old was the starting point guard for Fred Thomann at Plymouth Salem in 1979 and 1980.

After graduation, he coached a year at West Middle School. In 1981-82 he served as Dave VanWagoner's assistant on the Canton boys basketball team. After a year in Arizona, Neu worked with Thomann and Bob Blohm with the Salem boys program.

Last year, Neu was the junior varsity and assistant varsity coach at Detroit Benedictine, compiling a 13-4 record on the JV level.

"I'M GOING to be student-teaching at Canton next year, so I'll be in the building," said Neu who expects to graduate from Eastern Michigan in December. "I'm really excited."

Neu is not at all concerned about his lack of coaching experience in the girls' game.

"I think when you break it down, it's basically the same game," Neu said. "It's basketball. You still have to get the kids to step out and play. It's the same concepts, same fundamentals."

His biggest problem early on will be establishing a summer program for his team. All seven of his returning starters from last year's team will be attending the Hoosier Schools Camp in Indiana.

"That shows me that they are excited about playing," Neu said of his players. "I like their attitude."

Neu has also been busy trying to line up summer scrimmages and team camps.

"I met with the kids this morning (Monday) and they're ready to go. The enthusiasm and desire is there," he said. "And I'll tell you, Phyllis Mulroy did a real nice job with these kids."

Mulroy, along with her husband, John, co-coached the team last year.

THE HIRING of Neu will add some more fuel to the already-hot Canton-Salem rivalry. Both Thomann and Blohm campaigned hard for Neu to get the Canton job.

"They were very instrumental in me getting the job," Neu said. "When the time comes for us to play, it's going to be a lot of fun. The way I see



Rob Neu
new Canton coach

it, we'll be able to help each other with the other teams in the league. But, when it's time to play, we'll play."

Neu has yet to name his assistant coaches.

So, with the hiring of Tom Niemi (Canton boys basketball) and Neu, all coaching jobs at the Centennial Educational Park are filled.

sport shorts

● CANTON HOSTS RUTH TOURNAMENT

Canton Township and the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League will host the 1985 Babe Ruth District Baseball Tournament for 13-year-olds July 5-7 at Flodin Park, Saltz Road between Lilly and Sheldon.

All-star teams from Detroit, Westland and Plymouth-Canton will play a double-elimination tourney beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, July 5. The winner will advance to the Regional Tournament.

Saturday game times are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. with the championship game slated for 2 p.m. Sunday.

● VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Betty Smith will be conducting a four-day, six-hours-per-day summer volleyball skills development clinic July 22-25.

The clinic is open to any female, eighth grade and over, living in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The clinics, which will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, will take place at Salem High School.

A \$7 fee will be assessed. The fee goes into a volleyball camp scholarship fund (\$5) and into the Salem program (\$2). After the 1986 volleyball season,

partial scholarships of \$50 will be awarded for the Euro-Am Volleyball Camp which takes place in July at Eastern Michigan University. Salem's Kelli Theard and Denise Tackett, plus eighth graders Renee LeVay and Mary Meissner won scholarships to the camp.

Application forms are available at the following locations: Trading Post, Canton Sports and the Salem general office. For more information, Call Smith evenings at 397-9313.

● CHIEFS BOYS SOCCER

Any Canton High School boy, including ninth graders, interested in playing

varsity soccer in the fall should meet at Canton's Phase III at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

For more information, call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

● OLD VILLAGE OPEN

The fourth annual Old Village Open is set for Tuesday, July 16 at Fox Hills Country Club.

An entry of \$45 includes 4-man scrambles golf, a cart, prime rib dinner, refreshments and prizes.

All proceeds go to the Plymouth YMCA. Call 455-7011 or 459-8802 for more information.

Pierce in Heritage race

U.S. National Team member Jeff Pierce of Livonia will compete Sunday, July 28, at the Heritage Classic Bicycle Race in Wyandotte.

The event, organized by the Downriver Cycling Club, is expected to attract 200 world-class racers from the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand and Australia.

Pierce, who just missed making the U.S. Olympic team last summer, will be joined by local racers Celeste and Lisa Andreu of Dearborn, former U.S. National and state champions.

The ASC Heritage Classic will start

at 1 p.m. on Biddle Avenue near Elm Street in Wyandotte. It is a half-mile course.

Pro-Am cyclists will be vying for \$2,000 in cash prizes along with the ASC Heritage Classic Cup.

The Citizens Races will intersperse among the Pro-Am activities with events for three different classes: children, 12-16; adults, 17-29; and over-30 adults. Those races are open to the public.

For more information, call 876-1834 or 379-4781.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation softball standings as of June 27.

FIRST DIVISION League 1

Rusty Nail	9-0
Plymouth Rock I	8-1
Domino's	6-3
Stens Mkt.	5-4
Miesel-Sysco	3-6
Naglestons	2-7

FIRST DIVISION League 2

Gallerails TV	6-3
J.J. Pub	6-3
Press Box	5-4
Team 11	2-7
Pages	1-8
Welduction	1-8

SECOND DIVISION Red league

Canton Bowl	7-2
Stables	7-2
Macks Machine	5-4
Plymouth Rock II	5-4
Ojibway	3-6
Superbowl	2-7

SECOND DIVISION White league

Twin Pines	9-0
Ventcon	7-2
Iron Dukes	5-4
Pearl Vision	4-5
Plymouth Rock III	4-5
Canton Ctr. Food	3-8
Lillo's Pizza	2-7
Cherry Hill Chiro.	2-7

SECOND DIVISION Blue League

Rebels	8-1
Wauldron	7-2
Roman Forum	5-4
Ed's Sports	5-4
Primo's PIZZA	3-6
Frito-Lay	3-6
Det. Free Press	3-6
Good Shepherd	2-7

SECOND DIVISION Green League

Amoco	8-1
Golden Knight	7-2
St. Michael I	7-2
Dental Diplomat	5-4
St. Michael III	5-4

CLASS A

Harlow-Ed's	7-3
E.F. Hutton	6-3
Dooney's	5-4
Mr. Muffler	5-4
Plymouth Rock	5-5
Cash Builders	0-9

CLASS B

Ply. Hobby	9-0
Parkside Bar	8-0
Kite Painting	5-6
Plymouth Rock	4-5
Cabaron	3-4
Air-Tite	4-6
Box Bar	3-6
Air Gage	3-7
O'Sheehan's	2-7

CLASS C National

Marsh Power	9-1
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CLASS C American

Dick Scott	7-1
Myriad	7-2
Penniman Deli	6-2
Midway Welding	6-4
Cole's-Strom	5-5
Precision Forge	2-5
Sneaks & Cleats	2-5
Party Pantry	2-6
Program Products	1-8

WOMENS CLASS A

Superbowl	8-1
Cash Chargers	5-5
Accent Signs	4-5
Cesle's	4-6
Rusty Nail	3-7

WOMENS CLASS B

Paddy's Pub	7-1
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 10, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-85-17 - Site plan approval for expansion of drive-in facilities from four to eight lanes at Community Federal Credit Union. Property located at 500 S. Harvey.

RZ-85-1 - Rezoning of Lots 890 A1B, southerly part of 894 (63.3'x48x27') 897A and 898A of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 24 from I-2 Heavy Industrial to B-3 General Business. Property located at 639 S. Mill - Lumber-Mart.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published July 4, 1985

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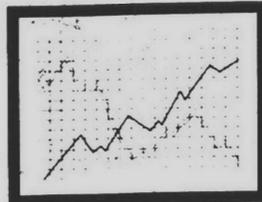
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, July 4, 1985

Cut whopping estate tax on business transfer

First of two parts

Recently, someone in our office bitterly complained about the massive estate tax bill his father left him. He was left with no choice but to sell the business his father had built over a lifetime.

Often, upon death, a "forced" sale to raise cash is precisely what happens, since the IRS tries to place a high value on a decedent's stock interest in the company.

THE BUY-SELL Solution. There is, however, a way to keep the IRS straight when it comes to valuing your interest in a closely held business. This requires a properly drafted buy-sell agreement.

A buy-sell agreement is a contract

under which either the corporation or the remaining shareholders are obligated to buy the stock of a deceased, retired or disabled shareholder at a price established by a formula in the agreement.

If the corporation is required to buy back the deceased shareholder's stock, we have a stock redemption or "entity-purchase" agreement. If it is the surviving shareholders who are obligated to acquire the stock, the buy-sell agreement is termed a "cross-purchase."

WHEN CROSS-PURCHASE is the only choice. Business owners often select the entity-purchase because they prefer to have the corporation pay the premiums on the insurance policies needed to pay for the agreement. But if you are part owner of an S corporation,



finances and you

Sid Mittra

the entity-purchase does not make sense. Here is why.

An S corporation does not pay corporate income tax. All of its earnings are taxed to its shareholder whether those earnings are distributed or not.

Since the premiums on an insurance policy used to pay for a buy-sell agreement are not deductible, S corporation shareholders end up using the same after-tax dollars to pay premiums, re-

gardless of the type of buy-sell agreement they choose.

BUT WHILE there is no difference when it comes to paying premiums, the cross-purchase can't produce a big tax savings if you later decide to sell or liquidate your S corporation.

When you buy the stock of a deceased, retired or disabled shareholder, you get a basis for that stock equal to

the price you paid for it. If you subsequently sell the stock or surrender it in a liquidation, your taxable gain will be "less" because of your increased basis.

However, if you let the corporation buy back stock from a deceased, retired or disabled shareholder, you will not get the benefit of this increased basis, and you will have a bigger capital gain when you sell or liquidate.

Clearly, then, with an S corporation, a cross-purchase buy-sell agreement is really the way to go.

Next week: Benefits of Buy-Sell Agreement.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and

the Coordinated Financial Planning Staff will conduct a seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill St., Birmingham. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details and to make reservations, call 643-8888.

A seminar will be conducted Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Kingsley Inn. Out-of-town guest speakers will present specific investment products. This seminar will also be free and registration is required.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

business people



Fawkes



Robbins



Short

Laura Facione of Canton has been named public relations coordinator with Kolon, Bittker & Desmond Inc. advertising in Troy. Facione had been assistant sales promotion and public relations director for Fairlane Town Center.

John Garvey, president of Advanced Sprinkler Systems of Plymouth, won the "Mercedes for a Month" promotion sponsored by Century Rain Aid. He received the keys to a 1984 Mercedes 300D and had use of the car for June. His company placed first among more than 200 irrigation installers.

Richard Lepping, a Livonia native, has been named vice president of membership services for the Michigan Retailers Association. Lepping has been a field representative and now will oversee MRA services to members statewide.

Gary Fawkes of Livonia won the district sales manager of the year award for the Midwest Region with Jiffy Packaging. He also won the President's Circle of Excellence award given to the top district sales manager.

Carolyn Staats of Garden City

has been named assistant production manager with Baker, Abbs, Cunningham & Klepinger Inc. advertising agency. Staats had been an account coordinator.

Rob Robbins, owner of Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City, was named a member of the 1984 Dodge Truck Ramcharger Club for outstanding sales.

James F. Canham of Westland has joined Yaffe Berline Inc. advertising agency as a senior account executive. Canham had been advertising director for ABC Warehouse/Mickey Shorr Car Stereo in Center Line.

Richard G. Short of Plymouth has been named national sales manager for Toyoda Machinery USA Inc.'s line of metalcutting machine tools and automated systems. Short had been manager of the

company's Detroit sales office.

Katherine Sloan has joined Foland's department stores based in Livonia as a merchandise buyer. She will buy personal care items and electric kitchen appliances. She had been with Thalhimers department stores in Virginia.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

RESTAURANT OPENS

Cleats Restaurant has opened as part of the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. Cleats is open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The telephone number is 483-5660.

NEW DEALER

Identification Lamination Products Inc. of Livonia has been named a dealer of photographic identification equipment as part of Eastman Kodak Co.'s Readyprint photographic ID products dealer program. The Livonia company sells instant photo ID products.

INTERNATIONAL

BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

A free small business workshop on how to start or run a successful small business will be offered 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, in Plymouth. For more information, call 542-4220. The

seminar is sponsored by the professional development division of Wayne State University, and the Small Business Management School.

ENGINEER'S REFRESHER

Mondays & Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 5 — Engineer's Refresher Course Part I offered 6-9 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$325 for non-members. Information: 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk"

telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

Gem Carpet 532-8080 & Furniture Cleaners
TRIPLE METHOD SHAMPOO STEAM RINSE & EXTRACTION

SUMMER SPECIAL
2 WEEKS ONLY
2 ROOMS & HALL... \$36.00 (with this ad)

Includes Pre-spraying • Color Brightener • Desodorizer • Furniture Pads • Hand-Corner FURNITURE CLEANING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FAMILY OWNED
LICENSED & INSURED

Business Card Directory

ATTORNEY
John F. Vos III

- No Fee For Initial Consultation
- Auto Accident (No Fault) • Job Injury
- Hospital Negligence • Medical Malpractice
- Injury from Defective Products
- Social Security • Slip and Fall
- General Practice • Criminal

Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm
486-4280 747 S. Main Plymouth

NEWBURGH HEIGHTS DENTAL GROUP
General Dentistry

37380 Glenwood Road Westland
Sheldon G. Eichler, D.D.S.
John F. Kecakes, D.D.S.
G. Thomas Poirier, Jr., D.D.S. and associates
Call 722-5130

Evening and Saturday Appointments Available

YOUR PLACE TO SAVE

COMPLETE 4 PC. BEDROOM SET
This terrific set consists of:
• 48" 6 Drawer Double DRESSER
• Framed MIRROR
• Full sized 4 Drawer CHEST
• Full Queen Sized HEADBOARD
Finished in a rich Honey Pine finish. You've seen this set advertised at \$399.

5 PC. WOOD DINETTE
Formica looped PEDESTAL TABLE with 4 ALL WOOD CHAIRS
Seats are covered in Hercules Fabric. This set is built to last! You've seen this advertised on sale at \$198 and up.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

NOW \$249

MICHIGAN'S BEST FWD FURNITURE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

"CREW-QUARTERS" BUNK BED
MASSIVE 2" x 6" SOLID PINE construction! Notice the bolted-on guard & side rails, and built-in ladder. Spacious storage chest included!

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

NOW \$198

ROOM DIVIDER
Store those seasonal clothes in this 132 lb. wardrobe - walnut finish unit has sliding doors and a shelf above the garment rod.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

NOW \$119

CLOTHING WARDROBE
Store those seasonal clothes in this 132 lb. wardrobe - walnut finish unit has sliding doors and a shelf above the garment rod.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

NOW \$89

MATTRESS SETS
2 Pc. (Innerspring)

Twin Set Full Set
\$88 \$108

LAYAWAY AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE
Visa, MasterCard, Carte Blanche, Diner's Club and American Express Accepted.

REDFORD/DETROIT 16706 Telegraph 2 Blocks South of 8 Mile 532-4080
PORTLAND/WATERFORD 4878 Dixie Hwy. 3 Bks. N. of Telegraph 674-4121
DETROIT 10900 Grand River Corner of Oakland 834-8888
HIGHLAND PARK 10801 Woodward 883-8888
HARTT/FRANK 9451 Buffalo 1 Bk. N. of Hartt, 1 Bk. E. of Conant 876-7189
EAST DETROIT 14480 Grand 2 Bks. N. of 7 Mile 821-8888
MT. CLEMENS 8788 S. Grand Mt. Clemens, 48040 482-8888

Monday-Saturday 10-8 Sunday 12-5

BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS
Sale Ends July 14, 1985

LAUNDRY MUSTE DURATUB \$99.95 Reg. \$114.95 Model # 91

WHITE STEEL LAVATORY \$27.95 Reg. \$36.95 17 x 20 or 19" round

LOWEST OPERATING COST OF ANY RESIDENTIAL 40 GAL. WATER HEATER Save \$600-\$1200 over 10 Years \$299.95 Regular \$380.00 A.O. SMITH PGCS-40

BANNER STAINLESS STEEL SINK 33 x 22 \$79.95 Regular \$98.48

A.O. SMITH 40 GALLON WATER HEATER INSTALLATION AVAILABLE 8 Year Warranty high recovery. Same day installation available. Regular \$172.95 \$149

INSINKERATOR BADGER I Reg. \$64.05 1/2 H.P. **SPECIAL PRICE \$39.95**

KOHLER "WELLWORTH" "The Good Stuff" Watersaver Toilet White \$82.95 \$104.95 Reg. Color \$104.95 Reg. \$132.75 Seat Extra

3 VALVE TUB & SHOWER GERBER #8-48-030 \$54.95 Reg. \$69.98

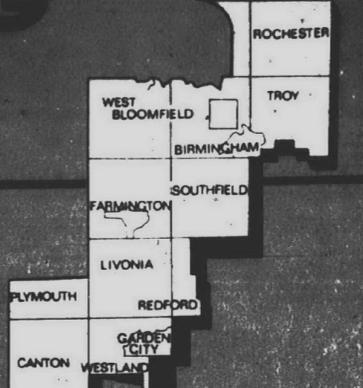
MOEN LAV FAUCET "The Good Stuff" LAVATORY FAUCET POP UP AND 18" COPPER SUPPLIES Model # 4885A Reg. \$49.95

COUPON FREE 12 OZ. WINDEX WITH SPRAY WITH AMMONIA D WITH \$2.00 Purchase

MOEN "The Good Stuff" Single Handle Kitchen Faucet #7533A Reg. \$56.25 \$45.00

SALES • SERVICE • SHOWROOM • SHOWER STALL

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
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9 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliance & Office Equipment
13 Aquarium Service
14 Art Work
15 Asphalt
18 Asphalt Sealcoating
17 Auto Cleanup

500 Help Wanted
AAA DISPATCHER WANTED
Northwest Suburban towing company has one opening available for a dispatcher. Some experience needed. For interview call Mr. Brooks at 338-0857.

500 Help Wanted
AAA PET CENTER
Experienced dog groomer wanted. Must have own equipment, flexible. Livonia. 261-4570

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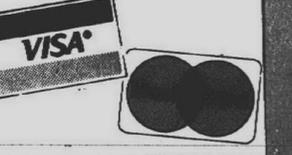
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY



500 Help Wanted
DESIGNER
Michigan Automation
Earn \$4 to \$10 Per Hour
Guaranteed
With unlimited bonuses for the right individual. No experience necessary. Call for interview between 1 and 4 PM. Ask for Mr. Black 528-7748

MYRIAD SECRETARIES-TYPISTS-BILINGUAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS (FRENCH) MYRIAD - needs qualified individuals for support positions at a major automotive corporation. Southfield and N.W. Detroit location. These are long and short term, full and part time assignments. We are looking for both experienced and entry level candidates.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN Temporary, Full-time

A unique opportunity for skilled four-man electricians who are interested in a short term assignment. Our Maintenance Dept. currently has six full-time positions available. These positions will last three months or longer. If you are currently employed, please apply to this special assignment.

MOUNT CARMEL MERCY HOSPITAL Employment Services Dept. 1430 W. McNichols Detroit, MI 48235

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Must have 5 years experience & sober. Reliable transportation. Must be able to travel. 354-2060

EXPERIENCED STEEL FITTER

Must be able to read blueprints, weld and do minor layout. Minimum experience is 3 years. Apply in person at:

LEADING AUTOMATION 43300 W. Nine Mile Rd. Northville, MI 48167 (313) 349-4500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FITNESS CONSULTANTS ELAINE POWERS is seeking enthusiastic success oriented people in good physical condition. Full part time positions available at the Westland Club. If you are looking for a fun career in sales & fitness, call Joey at 338-7500.

ELAINE POWERS FITTER

Must be experienced in welding, electrical drawings, plumbing, State qualifications & wages. Send resume to P.O. Box 3719 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

FOLLOW-UP PERSON Opening for a person experienced in order expediting. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Contact Dan Stacey, J. J. Sensett Company. 476-1700

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS Part-time in area stores. \$4 per hour plus bonuses. Call Monday thru Wednesday 10AM-4PM. 960-1225

FREE TRAINING & JOB placement for Welding, Machinist, St. Clair, & Downriver residents who qualify. Welder Training Center. 399-3588

FULL-TIME, Year around law cutting and removal. Professional. Candidates must possess excellent customer service skills. Contact Dan Stacey, J. J. Sensett Company. 476-1700

FUND DEVELOPMENT Proposal Writer/Typist

Our Fund Development Department has
created a new position for an excellent
Proposal Writer who is also a proficient
typist with strong organizational
skills. Must have excellent interpersonal
skills to work effectively with all
levels of management, outside agencies,
volunteers, medical personnel and
executives. Prefer Associate Degree in
Proposal Writing, English, Communications
or equivalent experience, and one
or more years' work experience in fund
development, public relations or community
relations. Send resume and salary
requirements in confidence to:

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for part time positions and full time during summer vacation openings. \$3.50 per hour. Start applying in person. The Red Roof Inn, 39700 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 424-3366

HYDROTEL OPERATOR Experienced. Days only. Southfield area. 356-7870

IF YOU ENJOY customer contact and neighborhood environment apply for a part time Teller position with First America Bank - Plymouth, 535 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU have ever considered a career in Real Estate - please call Dennis Cohen, Century 21, Suburban 361-1823 or 349-1212

GENERAL LABOR Full Time & Part Time help wanted in two fabricating shops in Troy between 8:30am-4pm. 280-1077

GENERAL LABOR - \$4 per hr. Must have some paint experience & general maintenance skills. Must have own transportation. Call between 8:30am & 5pm. 331-4374

GO CART TRACK help needed for summer. Must be 16 or over. Call 728-7222 or call between 10am-3pm. 683-2930

GRAPHIC ARTIST Full time position for person strong in line illustration, layout, keyline & spec type. Call Rick Wland 583-1150

500 Help Wanted

CORPORATE ACCOUNTANT Southfield Based Subsidiary of Large International Company is Seeking: A Degree Accountant

Must be a self-starter, work with little supervision & be highly motivated. Experience would be helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities may include, but will not be limited to Accounts Payable/Receivables, interface with other business functions & manufacturing divisions will be required. Compensation will be commensurate with qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits.

If interested please send resume to:
BOX 452
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE Personal lines person for agency in Southfield. Prefer agency experience. Computer experience helpful. South- field location. 355-4400

INSURANCE Property/Casualty Office in Bloomfield Hills has immediate position available for experienced Commercial Lines Service Personnel - with good typing & clerical skills. Call 540-4410

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PART & FULL TIME STUDENTS

Blue Jean Jobs Hours 5-9 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Redford Area Client Must be 18 and have own transportation

BENEFITS: Call Immediately

NORRELL Temporary Services, Inc. 477-9840

INSPECTOR First piece on precision machine alloys parts. Experienced only. Full benefits.

HAIR STYLIST Full time experienced Westland Shop. 728-0959

HAIR STYLIST For full or part time work. Excellent working opportunity. Artists. Livonia Mall. 474-8844

HAIR STYLIST Open position for full time hair stylist with clientele only in W. Bloomfield Call HIRSHFELDER at 458-8886

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS Use your health care skills to help someone who really needs you by becoming a foster parent for a child with special needs. Work in your home & earn \$300-\$700 per month plus room & board expenses. Call HIRSHFELDER at 458-8886

HEATING & COOLING PERSONNEL Service & Installation experience necessary. Residential & Commercial Call 528-9077

HIGH SCHOOL/ COLLEGE STUDENTS Five Suburban Service facilities has full time openings for salespersons. For interview call Mr. Brooks 358-9657

HOMEMAKERS OR RETIREES We have DRIVER positions available for independent contractors in Garden City & Westland. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon & be available on call for Mon. & Thurs. to drop off bundles of papers to Observer Carriers. Call the Observer & Electronic Circulation Department at 591-0500 or 644-1100

HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIAN For Greenhouse & Landscape training. Experience necessary. This person must have a working knowledge of greenhouse operations & the ability to work with adolescents. These interested should send resume to: D.E. Ballenger, Camp Oakland Youth Programs, Inc., P.O. Wednesday, 10AM-4PM. 960-1225

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exhibitions

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"Summer Kaleidoscope," featured works by Ross Arkell, Pat Boyer, Johanna Haas and Marilyn Spencer plus Hasul, Kozo, Saito and Secunda. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, July Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

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LA BEYE MINOR

Recent works by Diana May and Greg Gordon will be exhibited through July 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 5301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Flute

Players gather for music fun

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

While the delicate tune of the flute seems to beckon many of its listeners, it exerts an even stronger attraction on others.

It drew 17 musicians from throughout Michigan to Madonna College in Livonia recently. They traveled to the college from Indiana, New Jersey, Alabama and New York for a one-week flute seminar, presented by the Flute World Co. of Farmington Hills.

Among the teachers at the seminar were Jacqueline Hofto, professor of flute at the Interlochen Arts Academy; Shaul Ben-Meir, Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist; and Sheryl Cohen, professor of flute at the University of Alabama.

"Flutists are a unique bunch of people," Cohen said. "They go to this type of thing more than any other instrumentalists. They gravitate to workshops. One of the things that they like to do is come together to play in ensembles like this. They love to get together with other flutists and play this kind of music."

PERSONS ATTENDING the seminar ranged in age from 13 to adult. Each paid \$150 and submitted a repertoire of selections he would like to play, which was approved by the instructors.

The seminar dealt with various aspects of flute playing, such as perform-

ance skills, practice techniques, breathing and posture, career planning and basic repair and maintenance. It ended with a free public recital one afternoon on the campus.

A flute choir was held for an hour or so every morning. In one session, Ben-Meir led the participants through a piece called "Cloud Forms."

AT TIMES, IT seemed the flutists were magicians as well as musicians. Their instruments were like wands that could make the listener think of clouds and breezes.

"In this kind of music, you can use a little more imagination," Ben-Meir said as he worked with the group on a particular sequence of notes. "This is maybe a puff of wind, so don't start so harsh. Make it a nice crescendo. It's not a storm, it's a little breeze."

Soon after that, Ben-Meir encouraged the group about a tricky passage.

"You can play anything if you play it slowly enough," he said. "You can play the most difficult passage if you play it slowly enough."

"That's the thing about music," Ben-Meir said as the session drew to a close. "Just talking about things is not enough. We just have to drill it until it becomes secure."

Some participants played the alto flute, which is in the key of G. Others played the bass flute, which is one octave lower, or the piccolo, which is one octave higher.



The flute is an easy to play, versatile instrument that has won wide popularity in recent years.



Jane Lewis of Waterford performs on a bass flute.

Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

THE FLUTE is one of the most popular instruments in the world today, according to Cohen. Such musicians as James Galway, Jean-Pierre Rampal and Paula Robison have encouraged the flute's popularity.

"It's easy to play," Cohen said. "It is one of the most agile instruments. There are many new sounds that a flute can make."

"It's just plain fun to play. Some of the instruments hurt to play. The flute feels good to play. They like to play the music written for the flute. It's easy to play, so the composers made up for that by writing much more difficult music for the flute than for other instruments."

The instrument has a long history. "In the Baroque period (300 years ago), the flute was as popular as tennis is today," Cohen said. "So much music had been written for the flute. Then the piano was invented, and people found new ways to express themselves. They ignored the flute for a while."

ONE OF THE seminar participants, Rochester resident Sonja Gayles, never ignored the flute, even as she works for a master's degree in chemical engineering. Gayles, who has been playing the instrument for 15 years, also teaches flute playing.

"I wanted to get back in shape, perfect my skills again and be a better teacher," she said. "I just love the way it sounds."

"I'm not going to be a virtuoso on the flute, but I can be a decent flute teacher."

At the seminar Gayles learned how to develop a good tone.

"How you hold the flute affects the tone, and how your mouth is shaped," she said.



Shaul Ben-Meir leads a performance by flute players.

Dance master finds new home for his art

By Lisa Simon
staff writer

When Jacob Lascu emigrated to Detroit 13 years ago, he thought he had left his well-seasoned career behind in Bucharest, the capitol of Romania.

A renowned master, choreographer and artistic director of classical ballet, Lascu never dreamed he might also make a name for himself in the West.

Lascu's brother-in-law, a State of Michigan social worker, tried for three years to bring his sister, a classical ballerina, and her husband, Lascu, to his home city.

When he finally succeeded through the efforts of former U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, Lascu expected to spend his time in Detroit working as a tailor. His father had been a tailor in Transylvania where Lascu was born and Lascu was familiar enough with the trade to be able to find work.

"I came to give my son the opportunity of growing up here," Lascu said. His intention was not to further his career in ballet.

"Everyone was very happy. All three members of the family were bringing home a little bit of money."

WHILE the small family was establishing itself in Detroit, Lascu's brother-in-law wrote a resume for Lascu, outlining his impressive career in Romania.

From the age of 18, Lascu studied classical ballet and character and folklore dance with such Romanian masters as Dumitrescu, Romanofski, and

To be a good dancer, it takes eight years of study and that means every day.

— Jacob Lascu
dance master

Danofski of the Romanian Opera in Bucharest, and Vasile and Pavelici of the Romanian Theatre for Opera and Ballet of Timisoara, Romania.

Lascu noted that Westerners are more familiar with Russian classical arts and artists than other East European talent.

Lascu's brother-in-law mailed his resume to some 50 dance companies and schools within the metro-Detroit area. Of the three responses he received, Lascu decided to join the Harbinger Dance Company of Oakland Community College.

Lascu said he was free to leave work and pursue interviews at his leisure because the tailor he was working for was very nice to him. His brother-in-law would attend interviews with him and act as a translator. Lascu's English is still shaky.

Lascu eventually left his job with the tailor and began teaching classical ballet methods for the Harbinger Company.

At the first performance under his direction, recruiters from the then-combined, University of Detroit/Marygrove College were astounded. They wanted to know more about the ballet

master who had instigated such a significant change in the company in only one year.

After this recognition, Lascu was hired part time by the University of Detroit/Marygrove. The following year he was hired full time and presently, he is a tenured professor of dance.

He also teaches at his own school of ballet in Birmingham. (It was previously located in Southfield.)

THE IDEA for running his own ballet school stemmed from Lascu's highly acclaimed direction of the "Nutcracker Suite," a 10-year Christmas time tradition for the City of Detroit and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Lascu explained that in order to produce classical performances like the "Nutcracker Suite" or "Swan Lake," well-trained children dancers are a necessity.

Before the Lascu School of Ballet opened, children from different schools throughout the city were recruited for large productions.

"It was very difficult to have a consistent style," Lascu said.

After last year's record 17 performances of the "Nutcracker Suite," Lascu acknowledged that it is the parents who make the greatest sacrifices, not the children. The parents are the ones that have to car pool and organize their children for so many days in a row.

"To be a good dancer, it takes eight years of study and that means every day," Lascu stressed.

Last year, 16 of Lascu's 100 students

were accepted to exclusive summer ballet programs including American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet. This year, three of those 16 students were accepted for a second time.

At the Birmingham location, there is one large studio and one smaller one. Lascu has divided his students into six different class levels.

"It is ideal like it was in Romania to divide it into eight, but that was an impossibility here," he said.

There are less than 20 people per class as a rule. Isabelle Vilensky, a recent immigrant from Russia, plays piano for all class levels.

LASCU'S teaching philosophy is that "both technique and feeling go together." These two traits are parallel and necessary in classical ballet. In the United States, there is a tendency to perfect technique and do something marvelous exclusively for applause, he said.

An affinity with music and movement is something Lascu has nurtured from a young age. He was the only member of his family involved in the arts. But, he knows he inherited a musical gift from his father. He remembers watching his father dance and sway to music at weddings.

Lascu was also trained as a classical musician. He knows how to work with conductors and how to read and arrange musical scores, both essential skills for a choreographer and director.

In just a few short and "happy"

years, Lascu has changed the face of classical ballet in Detroit. Once an unknown Romanian defector, Lascu is now a well-known instructor. His school draws students from all over the country and the world. Many arrange to take classes with him when they are in town.

JUDITH Molina, ballet mistress of Detroit City Dance Company, and coordinator of Marygrove's Summer Arts Program, said "He's bringing culture to the city."

Because of Lascu's strong reputation for classical ballet and well-trained dancers, Detroit is now a city that big name dancers will visit to teach workshops and to appear with local companies or in solo presentations.

"Normally, people of this caliber are not available to small Midwestern colleges," she added. "If Michigan had a good classical ballet company, the talented people wouldn't run away from Detroit like they usually do."

In any case, the most respected and prestigious companies are offering both contracts and scholarships to Lascu's students.

"I don't have any big plans," Lascu said when asked about his future.

As ballet master and resident choreographer for Dance Detroit, Flint Ballet Theatre and Marygrove College, Lascu has enough jobs to keep him busy.

"My dream is that Michigan one day might have a good professional classical ballet company."

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LA BETE MINOR

Recent works by Diana May and Greg Gordon will be exhibited Thursday, July 11, through Saturday, Aug. 3, at the LaBete Minor gallery, 55 Peterboro, Detroit. May graduated from the Center for Creative Studies in 1983, where she met Gordon and their collaborative work began. An opening reception to meet the artists will be 5:30-8 p.m. July 11. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Chinese embroidered silk collars, Afghani salt bags, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, textiles from Bhutan and Indonesia will be displayed at the Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 West Lawrence, Pontiac. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL

The annual Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild will be Wednesday-Saturday, July 24-27, in Ann Arbor. Handmade products of nearly 600 artists from Michigan and around the country will be shown on State Street between William and South University and Main Street, between Huron and Williams. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

"Marc Chagall, the Complete Bible"

is an exhibit of 105 original engravings by Chagall to illustrate the Old Testament. Also, rare signed works created by Chagall from 1922-83 will be assembled from the gallery archives. Show runs through July at Park West Galleries, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

The show of Judith Winston's photographs has been extended through July 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham. The gallery will be closed for the month of August.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

New work, prints by Andrew Rubin. Workshops in intaglio, photo printmaking, monotype, handmade paper, expressive art run Friday, July 12, to Thursday, Aug. 1. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 11 North Perry, Pontiac.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Collector's Choice — Exhibition of Ancient Art continues through July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Earthen II," expressions in clay includes sculptural and functional works by many of the state's best ceramic artists — Tom Phardel, Sharon Que, Susanne Stephenson, Barbara Gibson, John Glick and others. Continues through July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 2661 Michigan, Detroit (one mile west of Tiger Stadium).

OAKLAND COUNTY COMPLEX

"Printmakers for America," a collection of works by Currier & Ives and their contemporaries from the collection of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historic Society with additional prints loaned by Rex Lamoreaux, is in the courthouse lobbies through July 15. Works by the Detroit Scarab Club members are on display in the County Galleria through July 12 in the Executive Office Building. Both are open during regular business hours, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

RUBINER GALLERY

— Woodcuts by Carol Summers will be on display through July 10. Summers is an internationally known printmaker. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Auto Suggestions" runs concurrently with the big Detroit style show at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This one looks at auto culture from a different perspective. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Auto Effluvia, The Culture and Artifacts of Cars," is another of the shows honoring the great god, Car. This one, too, may be deliciously sacrilegious. "Big Prints, Poloroids and Xerox" explores directions in contemporary photography through July 27. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Works in glass by Ricky Bernstein, John Littleton and Kate Vogel are on the upper level and a show of glass by Jon Wolfe is on the lower level. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

YAW GALLERY

Furniture by Wendy Maruyama is on display through July 9. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

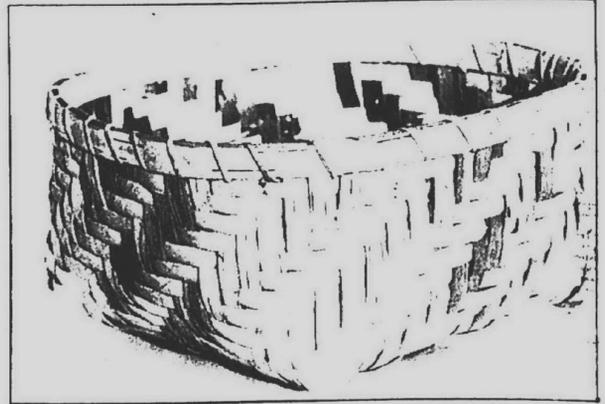
"Automobile and Culture — Detroit Style" continues through Sept. 8 as the premiere exhibit of the museum's centennial year. While it nearly runs away with all the attention, there is the first major exhibit of prints by Edouard Manet in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries through July 21. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Banners and sculptures, "Domestic Phenomena" by Susan Moran and sculpture and drawings, "Gateway," by Lincoln Eddy, continue through July 6. Moran, who has her master's degree in fine arts from U-M, teaches at Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia. Eddy is head of the woodworking department at Cranbrook Academy of Art. A festival of Hispanic artists — intaglio prints by Esdras M. Santiago and contemporary Latino art — will be shown at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. El Ballet Puertorriqueno Jovenes de Pontiac will present dances from Puerto Rico. Tickets, \$5 at the door, \$4 in advance. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

"Urban Realism," oil and acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings by Don Jacot continue through July 6, 568 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.



This woven cane and birch bark basket is Kathleen Crombie.

Local basket designer teaches at symposium

Local basket designer Kathleen Crombie will teach at the Chicago Botanic Garden's Basketry Symposium in September.

The symposium will focus on natural materials, and how they are collected, prepared and used in basketry. It is a chance to work through an extensive variety of plants with a basketry expert.

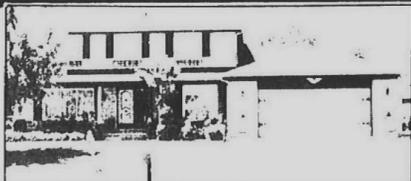
The symposium will consist of 26 two-day and three-day workshops. The dates are Sept. 9-13. For information

and registration forms, write CBG, Box 400, Glencoe, Ill. 60022.

CROMBIE, owner/designer of Tint & Splint Basketry in Garden City, will teach a two-day intensive workshop aimed at the fundamentals of working with birch bark. A slide presentation and a walk on the grounds with the instructor will familiarize students with how to locate a good tree, the process of stripping the bark and preparation of materials. Students will create baskets of their own design, employing several different techniques.



MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE HOME nestled on ten acres of rolling, wooded terrain in Metamora. This home has been built in the highest of standards with exact architectural detailing throughout, reminiscent of the Georgian period. Large open rooms with high ceilings, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths. Beautiful woodwork and plaster detail throughout, including top quality windows with marble sills. Extra amenities include a well maintained in-ground pool, attached 3 car garage with asphalt circle drive, hilltop setting with expansive view of grounds, mature pines and flowers. Zoned for horses with added advantage of hunt club within walking distance. Owner is serious. Financing available. \$245,500
MARGE HENRY REALTOR CALL 678-2448



2600 SQUARE FOOT COLONIAL WITH LIBRARY. 4 bedrooms plus library or 5th bedroom on 1st floor, formal dining room, central air, 3 1/2 baths, large family room and professionally finished basement with bar and full bath. \$139,000. 261-0700.



NEWER THRU-OUT. 3-4 bedrooms, upper now rented as income. 2 full baths, rec room, Florida room, dining room, newer furnace, water tank, electric and plumbing. A real showplace! \$48,500. 261-0700.



THE COLONIAL CHARMER, forget the cleaning just enjoy a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Formal dining and library, 2 car attached garage. Northwest Livonia. \$75,900. 261-0700.



OUTSTANDING VALUE! Lovely, large colonial in Carriage Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and kitchen plus family room which means over 26 feet in length of family room. Deep lot, pool and patio. \$71,900. 455-7000.



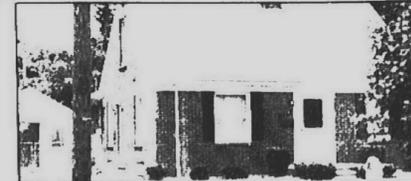
CANTON QUAD-LEVEL. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, neutral decor. Large patio with very large backyard. Quiet out-de-see, newer carpet and kitchen floor. \$79,500. 455-7000.



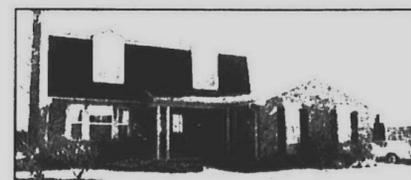
JUST LISTED BRICK RANCH. Quiet, mature neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with doorwall to raised patio. Finished basement with dry bar and 2 additional bedrooms. Sellers motivated. \$61,000. 455-7000.



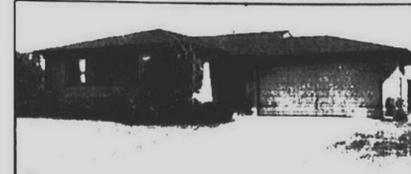
REDFORD'S FINEST BRICK RANCH. Finished rec room, sauna, 2 car attached garage. A must see - not a drive by. \$59,900. 525-0990.



DEARBORN HILLS SUB. Nice 1 1/2 story brick with large family room. Natural fireplace. House needs that special touch! \$73,900. 525-0990.



FOUR BEDROOM Dutch colonial. Professional decor and landscaping. Attached garage, upgraded carpet, 1st floor laundry, sprinkler system. A home for today and tomorrow. \$106,000. 525-0990.



MOVE IN CONDITION best describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Has full finished basement with bar, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. \$41,900. 326-2000.



STARTER HOME IN LIVONIA! 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement and 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and large lot. Quick occupancy. \$48,900. 477-1111.



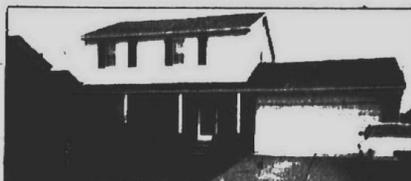
THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 story Cape Cod with fireplace in living room and family room. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage plus carport, security alarm system and appliances included. Exceptional Land Contract terms. \$62,900. 477-1111.



FREE* PRE-LICENSE CLASS STARTING SOON

Take the first step toward a possible real estate career. Call one of the offices listed below and ask for the manager. Both morning and evening classes starting Monday, July 22nd. You can finish the entire course in less than ONE MONTH.

*Small materials charge



SHARP, SHARP COLONIAL. Well maintained. Move in condition. Upgraded carpet, beautiful family room. A pleasure to show. You will love this home. \$67,600. 455-7000.



SHARP 3 bedroom Quad in country setting. Plymouth Township. Short distance to downtown and expressways. \$65,850. 455-7000.



CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Glen
- 9 Sketching
- 12 Everyone
- 13 Ringworm
- 14 Tibetan gazelle
- 15 Afternoon party
- 16 Dilseed
- 17 Young horse
- 18 Move gently and smoothly
- 20 Note of scale
- 21 Ruffles ably
- 23 Transgress
- 24 Sarcasm
- 28 Perform
- 30 Soaked
- 32 Girl's name
- 33 Short sleep
- 35 Son of Jacob

DOWN

- 4 Flight of steps
- 5 Obstruction
- 6 Arrow poison
- 7 Profit
- 8 Babylonian deity
- 9 Time gone by
- 10 Brown kiwi
- 11 Hindu cymbals
- 12 Deedly
- 19 French article
- 20 Distant
- 21 Grates
- 22 Frighten
- 24 Replace
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Carouse
- 27 Prepares for print
- 29 Jo
- 31 Make lace
- 33 Essence
- 37 Shade tree
- 38 Hate
- 42 Hebrew letter
- 45 Book of Old Testament
- 46 Remander
- 47 No
- 48 Be in debt
- 49 Pismire
- 50 Distress signal
- 52 Cry of cow
- 53 Southwestern Indian
- 55 Sun god

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 AERIFORM
4 GLEN
9 SKETCHING
12 EVERYONE
13 RINGWORM
14 TIBETIAN
15 AFTERNOON
16 DILSEED
17 HORSE
18 MOVE
20 NOTE
21 RUFFLES
23 TRANSGRESS
24 SARCASM
28 PERFORM
30 SOAKED
32 GIRL
33 SHORT
35 JACOB

4 STEPS
5 OBSTRUCTION
6 ARROW
7 PROFIT
8 BABYLONIAN
9 TIME
10 KIWI
11 CYMBALS
12 DEADLY
19 ARTICLE
20 DISTANT
21 GRATES
22 FRIGHTEN
24 REPLACE
25 ROMAN
26 CAROUSE
27 PREPARES
29 JO
31 MAKE
33 ESSENCE
37 SHADE
38 HATE
42 HEBREW
45 TESTAMENT
46 REMANDER
47 NO
48 BE
49 PISMIRE
50 SIGNAL
52 CRY
53 INDIAN
55 SUN

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

FRANKLIN by owner, 4 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 baths, family room, auto basement, wooded acre, call evenings 626-4988

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4950 DRYDEN
Excellent terms (10 year Land Contract) possible for this beautiful home in this beautiful 3 acre plus setting with mature trees. On dead end road - very little traffic. Winding driveway to the 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Shown by appointment \$185,000

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711
Executive Relocation Services

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2278 Dundee Court
Beverly Hills

South of 14 Mile, West of LaBrea, Just Listed. Absolutely mint 3 bedroom 3 1/2 baths, home with study. Formal dining room, family room, rec room, patio and pool. All amenities. Just lovely inside and out. \$239,000

Chamberlain REALTORS
540-6777

OPEN SUN. 1-5
City of Bloomfield Hills 260 Joyce, Cr. of LaBrea, N. of Quanton, near Cranbrook Schools. Location isn't the only selling point about this home. Updated in all areas with Berber carpet, Levoils and recessed lights. Fabulous kitchen with marble top island. Adjoining breakfast room overlooking main sufficient tree lot. First floor utility room, burglar alarm, central air, sprinkling system. \$239,000

Cranbrook
Assoc Inc Realtors

PLEASEANT STREET CAPE COD
Cranbrook home close to 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast room with bay window & dining room, all with hardwood floors. Bright kitchen, very den. Exclusive level living family room, new roof & gutters. Completely restored. 2 car garage with open. Perfect condition alternative \$134,900. Open Sun. 1:30 to 4:30 Call 540-8686

QUARTON LAKES ESTATES 4 bed room colonial, living, central air, 3 full, 2 half baths, professionally decorated. Move-in condition. Priced to sell. \$299,900. 851-4643

303 West Bloomfield
BEST BUY - \$87,900
BEST LOCATION
Dretable brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on lovely large lot. Huge 28' living room with vaulted & beamed ceiling & brick fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, very den. 2 car attached garage. Walk to Orchard Lakes & Maple Road shopping centers. Motivated seller - Must be sold.

Century 21
Secotine Assoc.
826-8800

BY OWNER - Bloomfield On The Lake, Bloomfield Hills schools. Spacious contemporary colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, professionally decorated. Move-in condition. Priced to sell. \$299,900. 851-4643

BY OWNER. Lake privileges on Middle Straits Lake. Easy to maintain brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full, 2 half baths, move-in condition. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage, 4 acre wooded lot, desirable 2nd level finished basement. \$63,900. Assumable 9%. Buyers only. 853-3976

HEPPARD REALTY
855-6570

PRIME FAMILY LOCATION nearby Cranbrook schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full, 2 half baths, professionally decorated. Move-in condition. Priced to sell. \$299,900. 851-4643

Merrill Lynch Realty
626-9100 626-8853

303 West Bloomfield
DESIGN - SPACE - QUALITY
New artistic 4 bedroom multi-level contemporary home with multiple decks & 3 levels of glass commingling the wood, natural fireplace, wet bar & bedroom powder room, bath and sauna. Marble entrance with artium, large kitchen with abundant cabinets & top grade appliances, master bedroom with jacuzzi tub, central air, alarm system, central vacuum system. Direct access to 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener & triple insulated windows. Approx. 2,400 sq. feet of luxury living on 1 1/4 wooded acres with beautiful low maintenance landscaping and Orchard Lake privileges. Located near fine schools, shopping & churches.
1215 Village Court W. Bloomfield, approx. 1/2 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd S of Pontiac Trail.
\$689,000
Ask for Arline Petkus 368-2100

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY model home in prestigious Bloomfield On The Lake. Open, spacious floor plan, best living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Windows with show private back yard & wooded park area. New Pella windows throughout, alarm system, central air, underground sprinkling. Bloomfield Hills school district. Immediate occupancy. Call later for additional details \$124,900

LU RICHARDS
Real Estate Co. 645-9050

Mint Condition
describes this lovely decorated ranch on beautiful landscaped lot. Features include - dining room, double fireplace, dressing table with master bed room, attached garage with office, appliances and window treatments. Beautiful area of higher priced homes. Asking \$44,900

Century 21 Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION, near schools & churches. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, central air, large deck overlooking lovely wooded area. \$132,000. By owner 851-2107

WEST BLOOMFIELD
10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT TERMS! 15 Mile and Orchard Lake Road. 3 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in bookshelves, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, approximately 2,700 square feet. \$139,500

BUILDERS OWN HOME! Custom built ranch in prestigious Powder Horn. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in bookshelves, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, approximately 2,700 square feet. \$139,500

FARMINGTON HILLS, off 3/4 mile w. of 14 Mile, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, \$119,900. 471-9530, 855-4083

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, brick aluminum ranch, large lot, 5 1/2 years old. Finished basement, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. \$119,900

Century 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE
851-6700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ADMIRE A.
handsome contemporary glass & wood ranch in hilly area near golf course, many windows in master suite to view nearby terrain. 3 additional units, massive formal living room with full fireplace, perfect for entertaining, family room for informal get together, kitchen with built-in contemporary island, great room with fireplace, intercom, central air, sauna, lovely lot with circular driveway, 3 car garage, sprinklers. \$189,900

CHARMING..
Ranch with formal dining room, lovely fireplace, sunny breakfast area, nice kitchen with built-in, first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very attractive well built home with lovely yard & landscaped garage, walking distance to all your needs.

Century 21 HOME CENTER
478-7000

BY OWNER, custom built, 7 year old 3 bedroom Spanish ranch with all amenities. Located on a hill and private cul-de-sac. By app. \$187,000. 478-0000

RELIANT TUTOR in prime area of custom homes. Quality appointments, open curving view, French doors, built-in bookshelves, separate dining room, super family room with wet bar, great room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$119,900. Call for appointment. \$119,900

Merrill Lynch Realty
626-9100 626-8853

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
All Farmington Hills

AN IMPOSING family home of character in immaculate condition. Features living, dining room, kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$173,500

COUNTRY LIVING near the city, 4 bedroom colonial on a natural beauty road. A mile long stretch where one encounters an endless parade of wild flowers, ground cover and natural virgin woods. There are streams and ponds, meadows and wildlife. 7 families share swimming pool. Separate dining, family room, 3 fireplaces, and 3 car attached garage. \$124,900.

Century 21
Today 553-0700

ALMOST 2 1/2 acres of land for \$94,500. 4 1/2 bedroom brick house free Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Large lot, very well landscaped, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$173,500

EARL KEIM 661-1111

FARMINGTON HILLS, off 3/4 mile w. of 14 Mile, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, \$119,900. 471-9530, 855-4083

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, brick aluminum ranch, large lot, 5 1/2 years old. Finished basement, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. \$119,900

FARMINGTON HILLS, off 3/4 mile w. of 14 Mile, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, \$119,900. 471-9530, 855-4083

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711
Executive Relocation Services

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
25595 Forestview S. of 10 Mile, in Western Telegraph and Beech. Lovely 4 bedroom ranch with basement on spacious lot, 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer kitchen and deck. \$94,900

ASK FOR JANE or NANCY
Merrill Lynch Realty
628-9100

A DEAL YOU CAN'T REFUSE! Sharp, 3 bedroom brick colonial with cathedral ceiling in family room, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, beautifully maintained. \$89,900

MUST SELL! Owner moving out of state to assume 7 1/2 fixed rate or Land Contract available on this beautiful 4 bedroom home with large, beautiful kitchen, good sized family room, dining room. \$61,900

ONE FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Sharp contemporary decor, 4 bedroom air conditioned colonial with large setting space in kitchen plus formal dining room, separate living, family room, burglar and fireplace, newer floor, nice, circle drive, central air. \$127,900.

Century 21 SUBURBAN
348-1212 261-1823

NEWLY DECORATED 4 bedroom colonial, large master bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, full floor laundry, second garage in full basement. \$119,900. By owner. 478-0000

307 Farmington Farmington Hills
MILFORD AREA - Reduced \$16,900 to \$44,900. California contemporary, 1,800 sq. ft. on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1 deck, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Consider lease option. Open House July 3 thru 14. Call for details. \$114,900. 851-1821

OPEN SAT. - 1-5
Striking & set among the state trees of beautiful Quaker Valley. Contemporary 30 level, custom built for quiet living & has unique entertaining amenities. Master suite, fireplace & a splendid bath with double whirlpool, etc. a total of 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 decks & much more. Come see it at 34100 Quaker Valley W. of Farmington Rd. & 14 Mile. 626-8700

308 Rochester-Troy
COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, den, family room fireplace, air conditioning, beautiful landscaping with sprinklers, large wood deck. Call After 8. 648-4713

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Beverly Hills
Of Royal Oak, 4 bedroom ranch, 1,500 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, 31' fireplace living room, dining room, Florida room, central air, beautiful rec room, 3 car garage. \$84,900.

310 Unity Lake Commerce
COMMERCIAL TWP. HOME near Maple & Haggerty. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, redwood hot tub and Wolmanstead deck. 3 car attached garage plus 3x20x8 ft. outbuilding with 12 ft. ceiling and utilities. fenced yard, nearly one acre. \$68,000. Dale Realty 477-6000

311 Orchard Lake Walled Lake
EXECUTIVE HOME
Must sell!
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large family room, dining room, living room, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, whirlpool appliances, \$75,000. Walled Lake. Call (900) 877-9546 ext. 233 After 1PM 634-9343

312 Homes For Sale Oakland County
CLARKSTON, 2 1/2 acres near 17 1/2. 4 bedroom Custom Ranch, walk-out. 2 car garage, \$99,900. 327-4600. By Owner. 625-2543 or 635-4316

313 Homes For Sale Wayne County
Belleville Pk. State Land contract \$14,900 or For \$28 per month. Available August 1. McCaslin-Sparrow Realty. 327-4600

314 Homes For Sale
KEMNOLLE HILLS - 4 bedroom English Tudor, formal dining room, stone fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout. Located with elegant charm. \$64,900. 324-7922

315 Homes For Sale
WEST of Telegraph between 6 & 7 Mile. 3 bedroom, big yard, nice neighborhood. Call 538-3130 or For \$28 per month. \$38-3130

316 Homes For Sale
Washenaw County
MODULAR HOMES
Built on your lot or ours. Can be modified to suit your needs. Priced from \$13,500 including foundation. Open House Sunday 1-5PM at 3164 Dexter Rd. in Ann Arbor, just W. of Maple Lake Rd. 14 to the Old Mill. Call 945-3000. 945-3000

317 Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS
Lovely 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in beautiful Echo Valley. Large rooms, walk-in closet, pantry, carpet, clubhouse entrance pool. \$44,900

318 Homes For Sale
Lapeer/Metamora
Lapeer/Metamora
3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$119,900

319 Homes For Sale
Metamora Hunt - rooey, Classic home. Barwood style. For info, call: Bill Vanderbrook 678-5790 J. Gardner & Assoc. 678-5790

320 Real Estate Services
ARE YOU COLLECTING on a Land Contract or second mortgage? Would you like to cash out? Highest \$99 - Lowest \$1000. Parry Realty 478-7000

321 Cash For Land Contracts
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-292-1650. First National Acceptance Co.

322 Condos For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL TROY
Walled Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, carpeted, appliances, extra. Community pool, 2700 sq. ft. \$64,900. 466-8000

323 Condos For Sale
ADAMS Woods, Bloomfield Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 car attached garage. Lushly landscaped lot. \$119,900. 466-8000

324 Condos For Sale
BE GOOD
To yourself, your family, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, all kitchen and laundry appliances, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, pool, walk-out to 1 1/2 acres, paved parking, walk-out to 1 1/2 acres, paved parking, walk-out to 1 1/2 acres, paved parking. \$79,900.

325 Condos For Sale
WOW
Imagine yourself with a 2 bedroom townhome, separate living, separate dining, fireplace, etc. \$84,900.

326 Condos For Sale
LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES INC.
626-4711

327 Milford-Highland
MILFORD AREA - Reduced \$16,900 to \$44,900. California contemporary, 1,800 sq. ft. on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1 deck, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Consider lease option. Open House July 3 thru 14. Call for details. \$114,900. 851-1821

328 Condos For Sale
ANNOUNCING
A New Condominium
\$3,490 DOWN
\$560 per month
CROSSWINDS
of Farmington Hills
3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, studio ceiling. Private walled patio, sheltered parking \$77,900.
348-0800

329 Condos For Sale
BETWEEN THE LAKES
Elegant Lake Living
In an "unspoiled" area!
Limited Edition
3 bedroom luxury lakefront condos
Union Lake 348-5114

330 Condos For Sale
ROCHESTER HILLS
\$88,500 - VACANT
Popular Christian Hills colonial on 1/4 acre site. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, library or 4th bedroom. All kitchen appliances plus washer & dryer. Patio. 3 car attached garage. Must be sold.

331 Condos For Sale
CENTURY 21
Secotine Assoc.
626-8800

332 Condos For Sale
TROY - By owner 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 full half bath, air conditioning, central vacuum, finished walk-out basement. Elementary school, pool, tennis courts, club less than one block. \$144,900. 648-9463

333 Condos For Sale
TROY - Sytan Glen, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath tri-level. Family room, fireplace, central air, backs to woods. \$94,900. 817-437-4432

334 Condos For Sale
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Beverly Hills
Of Royal Oak, 4 bedroom ranch, 1,500 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, 31' fireplace living room, dining room, Florida room, central air, beautiful rec room, 3 car garage. \$84,900.

335 Condos For Sale
BY OWNER - N. Royal Oak. Updated, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$94,900. 859-9119

336 Condos For Sale
310 Unity Lake Commerce
COMMERCIAL TWP. HOME near Maple & Haggerty. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, redwood hot tub and Wolmanstead deck. 3 car attached garage plus 3x20x8 ft. outbuilding with 12 ft. ceiling and utilities. fenced yard, nearly one acre. \$68,000. Dale Realty 477-6000

337 Condos For Sale
SUPER ATTRACTIVE
1981 built, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, family room, custom features & extras. \$79,900. 360-1012

338 Condos For Sale
311 Orchard Lake Walled Lake
EXECUTIVE HOME
Must sell!
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large family room, dining room, living room, fireplace, 3 car attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, whirlpool appliances, \$75,000. Walled Lake. Call (900) 877-9546 ext. 233 After 1PM 634-9343

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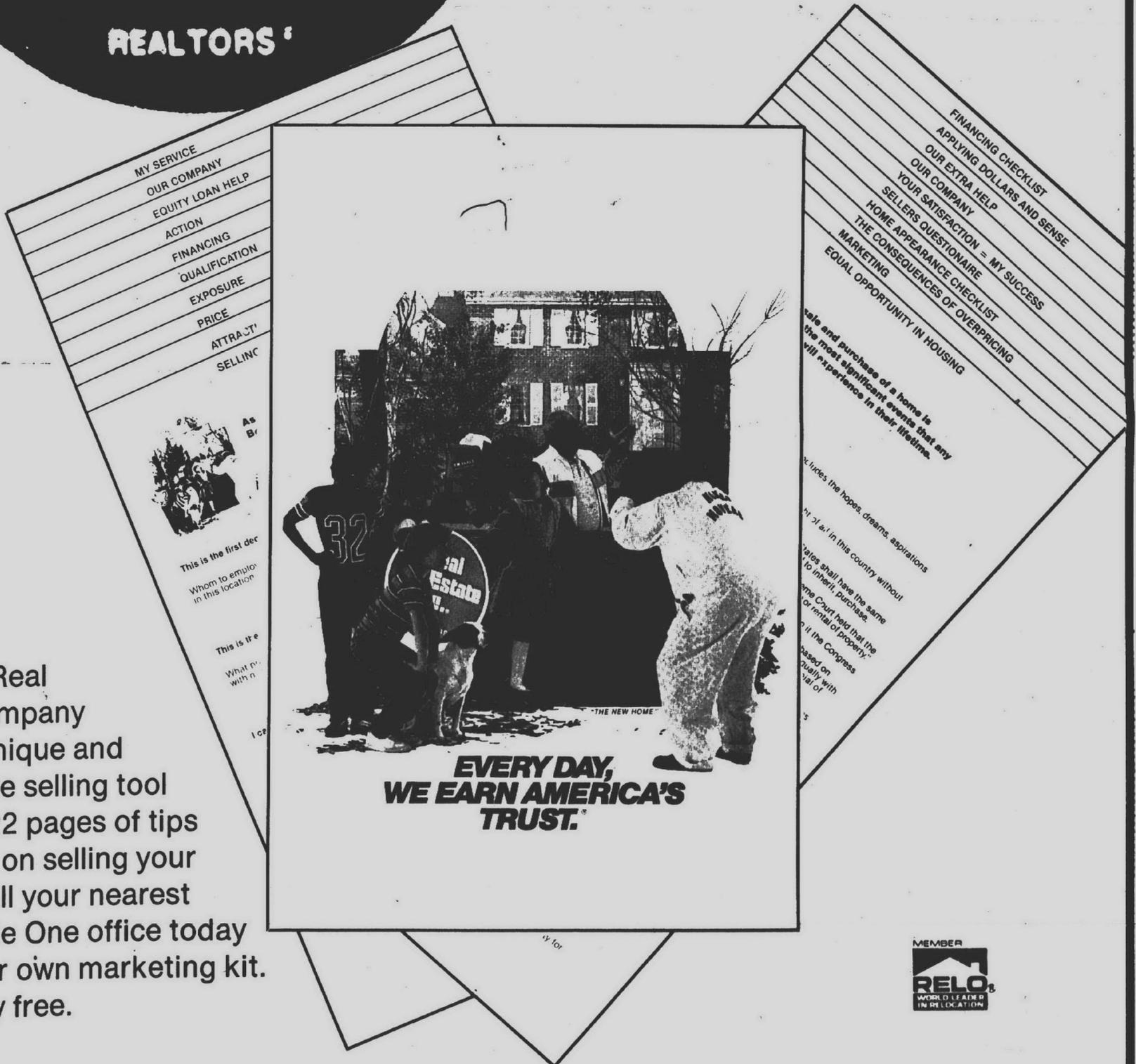
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323 Condos For Sale
ADAMS Woods, Bloomfield Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 car attached garage. Lushly landscaped lot. \$119,900. 466-8000

350 Condos For Sale
324 Condos For Sale
BE GOOD
To yourself, your family, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, all kitchen and laundry appliances, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, pool, walk-out to 1 1/2 acres, paved parking, walk-out to 1 1/2 acres, paved parking, walk-out to



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646-1600 | FARMINGTON
477-1111 | UNION LAKE
363-1511 | LATHRUP VILLAGE
559-2300 | LIVONIA - SOUTH
525-0990 | WEST BLOOMFIELD
681-5700 | ROYAL OAK
548-9100 |
| BLOOMFIELD HILLS
644-4700 | FARMINGTON HILLS
851-1900 | LIVONIA - WEST
261-0700 | PLYMOUTH
455-7000 | ROCHESTER
652-6500 | WESTLAND
328-2000 | TROY
528-1300 |

342 Lakefront Property

ALPENA, MI. Two furnished year round homes. Long Lake Sandy beach. On US 33. Also Lake Huron access. Must see! \$49,900. Offer. 455-5835

BY OWNER. Cool, clear water is what you view from this Lake Argus home. Pine-treed entrance to your own 4 acre home. Home needs TLC but great potential. Great land contract terms. Broker/owner, Shirley. 333-6667

BY OWNER - LAKE ST. CLAIR, MD. 56 x 200 x 86 Ft. lake frontage. Gorgeous view. Harrison. 463-2529. \$135,000. Call.

CHARLEVOIX - Choice Lakefront home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, modern brick ranch 2 garage, dock & lift. Completely furnished, beautifully landscaped. \$275,000. Owner. Week days, AM. 313-353-4545

GORGEOUS 120 Ft. Lakefront Property. Professionally landscaped. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, two fireplaces, library, 3 car garage, circular drive, dock. All great! Call lake. \$180,000. Call 443-0703

Thompson-Brown

GRAND BEACH LAKEFRONT 80x203 ft. Brighton Area. 80 x private lake & road. Call for further information. 531-8096

GREEN LAKE. 150' sandy beach. Magnificent yard/view. Large 3rd floor apartment. New 20x20 deck, new garage roof, dining room, living room, master bedroom with fireplace. Terms. By owner. \$235,000. Appraisal. (leave message). 353-2789

342 Lakefront Property

WHITMORE LAKE FRONT 90 ft. of excellent sand beach and water front. Unique cri-level plan provides for 1,854 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a dramatic view of Whitmore Lake from each room. Fireplace and garage shown by appointment only. \$109,900.

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A Michigan landmark bar & restaurant operation with 200 ft. of commercial lake frontage. Includes dock, rentals, fuel sales & cabin rentals. Over 3 acres with frontage on Perry Rd. & M-66 & a high lake view commercial building site. Large modern owner/manager apartment above restaurant. Class "C" restaurant license. Call Ron Postma.

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BOYNE COUNTRY 100 ft. of commercial frontage on US-131 in the village of Boyne Falls. Older duplex on property. Centrally located to hunting, fishing, skiing, golf, etc. A great location in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. Call Ron Postma.

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AFTER 5PM. BILL... 616-538-2885

LEWISTON - Beautiful Northern Michigan restaurant with lounge. Resort Class C license with dance permit & Sunday sales. Approximately one acre with seating for 100. Land contract terms. J.R. Ruber Realty. 1-517-784-4154

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PIZZERIA Novi area. Excellent reputation and location. Only \$15,000 down. Call Today! VR BUSINESS BROKERS 471-4550

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Also If In Foreclosure
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SPECIAL SAVE ON
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PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
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Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
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Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.
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27883 Independence Farmington Hills

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Just one block & of 8 Mile Rd.
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Call Patricia Townhouse 788-7743

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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$365
Heat Included
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NORTHVILLE - professional office building for sale/lease or lease with option. Call Shirley, Century 21, Suburban. 349-1212 or 348-8734

SERVICE STATION Union Lake Area. Possible use: Quick Oil Change or Party Store. Call 258-9058

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HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$510. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.
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Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochwood
PRIVATE ENTRANCES
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses from \$395
HEAT INCLUDED
Washer & dryer space available in each unit. Large, private storage. Cable TV available. Covered Carports. 363-7545
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With attached garage
IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER
Bet. Drake & Halsted
1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$435
Fabulous Clubhouse
Year Around Swimming Pool & Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More
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1 BEDROOM - \$345
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For Details 729-2242

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Located in Farmington Hills. We offer luxurious apartment living that includes heat and water, washer and dryer, built-in vacuum system at no additional cost. Air conditioning, clubhouse, indoor tennis, outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.
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Brand new luxurians 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport.
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Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool.
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Between Lahner & Telegraph 1 block north of 7 Mile
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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
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Fully Carpeted
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In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
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In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 19 & 11 Mile
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Rent from \$500 mo. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool. 437-3303

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Rent includes:
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SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
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NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living
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All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even INCLUDES HEAT!
Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

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1 and 2 bedrooms • 1 and 2 baths • 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Berg Road Service Drive adjacent to Northwestern Hwy. North of 10 1/2 Mile. East of Telegraph. Resident Manager 358-1885
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1 and 2 bedrooms • 1 and 2 baths • 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Off Franklin Road, S. of Northwestern Hwy. and 12 Mile Road. Resident Manager 354-0331
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1 and 2 bedrooms • 1 and 2 baths • 13 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Heat included (Phase II). North side of 12 Mile Road. East of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-1761
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1 and 2 bedrooms • 1 and 2 baths. Seven spacious floor plans. Heat included. West side of Greenfield Road between 10 and 12 1/2 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 557-3832
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FREE CABLE TV
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
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FROM \$325
RENT INCLUDES
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1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
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Located on Wayne Rd. between Ford Rd. & Warren.
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At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit North 1 1/2 miles from I-96)
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New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!
For their size, design and incomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.
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2 & 3 Bedroom Units from \$1,175
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An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills
NEW, LARGE, DELUXE 1- and 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN WOODED COUNTRY SETTING
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• Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat • Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment
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CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road, corner of Tuck Road)
FROM \$450
Model Open 1-5 Daily
Model: 478-5990
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Cable TV Now Available
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One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield
SUTTON PLACE
Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours
Limited access service beautiful setting on ravines.
• HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garages or covered parking • Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
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From \$615
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OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LAHNER & TELEGRAPH

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$350 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments 338-3286

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Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$350 monthly. Attractive 3 bedroom apartment, \$500. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

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BIRMINGHAM - Beautifully appointed 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. in 21-story downtown Birmingham. Maid service, cable TV, linens, etc. included. Immediate occupancy. \$2,200. Month. 540-9485 or 540-9147

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With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. Only 3 years old. Downtown Royal Oak. \$335 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$1,000 or more a year.
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Farmington, Bloomfield, Rochester, Tech Center area. Completely furnished, 1 and 2-bedroom apts. including utilities. Short term rentals available.
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FURNISHED EXECUTIVE apartments available. 1 bedroom, 2 bath terrace homes in the rolling terrain of Farmington Hills. Pool, tennis courts and a club house with lending library. Call Pat: 474-5510

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- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE
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You may save yourself the task of answering hundreds of telephone calls to rent your home or apartment.
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ROYAL OAK - Near Beaumont Hospital. 1 bedroom ranch - \$350 per month plus utilities.
EARL KEIM MAPLE 647-3114
Call Wednesday 6 - 8 p.m., Friday Noon 8 - 8 p.m.

ROYAL OAK - sports 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, garage, available now. \$475 monthly, 1 1/2 month. No pet. No pet monthly, 1 1/2 month. \$475-497. 647-4347

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ROYAL OAK - Near Beaumont Hospital. 1 bedroom ranch - \$350 per month plus utilities.
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