

Antique fire engines gather at Village, 1B



All-Star grid, 1D

Kids demonstrate talents at fair, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Police break up gridlock on Main

By Doug Farnsworth

Police from a variety of agencies dispersed a crowd of about 1,000 people on Main Street in Plymouth, Mich., Saturday afternoon, breaking up a gridlock that had formed between 10th and 12th streets. The crowd, which had gathered for a "cruise-in" on Main Street, had become unruly and was blocking traffic. Police officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Canton Livonia, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police assisted with traffic and crowd control.

who drive recklessly," the chief added.

Traffic started picking up noticeably Saturday at about 8 p.m., Myers said. Police blocked access to Main from Ann Arbor Road at about 10 p.m., fearing that emergency vehicles couldn't get through town had the need arisen.

Shortly thereafter, Myers said, perhaps egged on by the anonymity of a large crowd, the mood changed. Bottles were being thrown at cars. We had a dumpster set on fire. There was a bomb threat at a major business. People began assembling in large masses on Main Street," Myers said.

About 50 police officers — the entire city department, plus officers from Plymouth Township, Canton Livonia, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police — attempted to move the crowd down Main toward Ann Arbor Road, Myers said.

back in, in case they had to get their cars.

"The only people who got arrested just plain failed to disperse and wanted a confrontation."

Myers said he was aware of no instances where officers used their nightsticks during the confrontation.

John Wilkins, 19, a Plymouth resident, said he believes police overreacted.

"Everything was going smooth. There was a lot of cars — no squealing tires, no drugs, no alcohol."

"THEY BLOCKED off Main and pushed people back toward Ann Ar-

bor Road. Kids said, 'Let's protest. We'll stay off streets.'"

Police arrested eight people for obstructing and hindering, six for loitering, two for inciting to riot and one each for disorderly conduct and littering, Myers said. Six of those people were from Canton, six from Plymouth Township, three from the city of Plymouth, two from Livonia and one from Novi.

"It's not a game, war or contest," Myers said. "We respond to stimulus. That's our job. We're not going to go out and escalate the problem. We react to situations that occur."

"If you give us a place to go, we'll stay off streets."

"I saw a couple of kids getting hit with billy clubs and a couple of kids get Mace in the face."

Wilkins contended that the crowd would have moved to allow emergency vehicles through.

"We just want to get the point across, we want some place where we can go. All we want is a place to talk, nothing else," Wilkins said. "We want a place where we can hang out, get out of cars, converse, party if people feel like it."



Police officers from a variety of agencies — including the mounted division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department — assisted with traffic and crowd control.

'The only people who got arrested just plain failed to disperse and wanted a confrontation.'

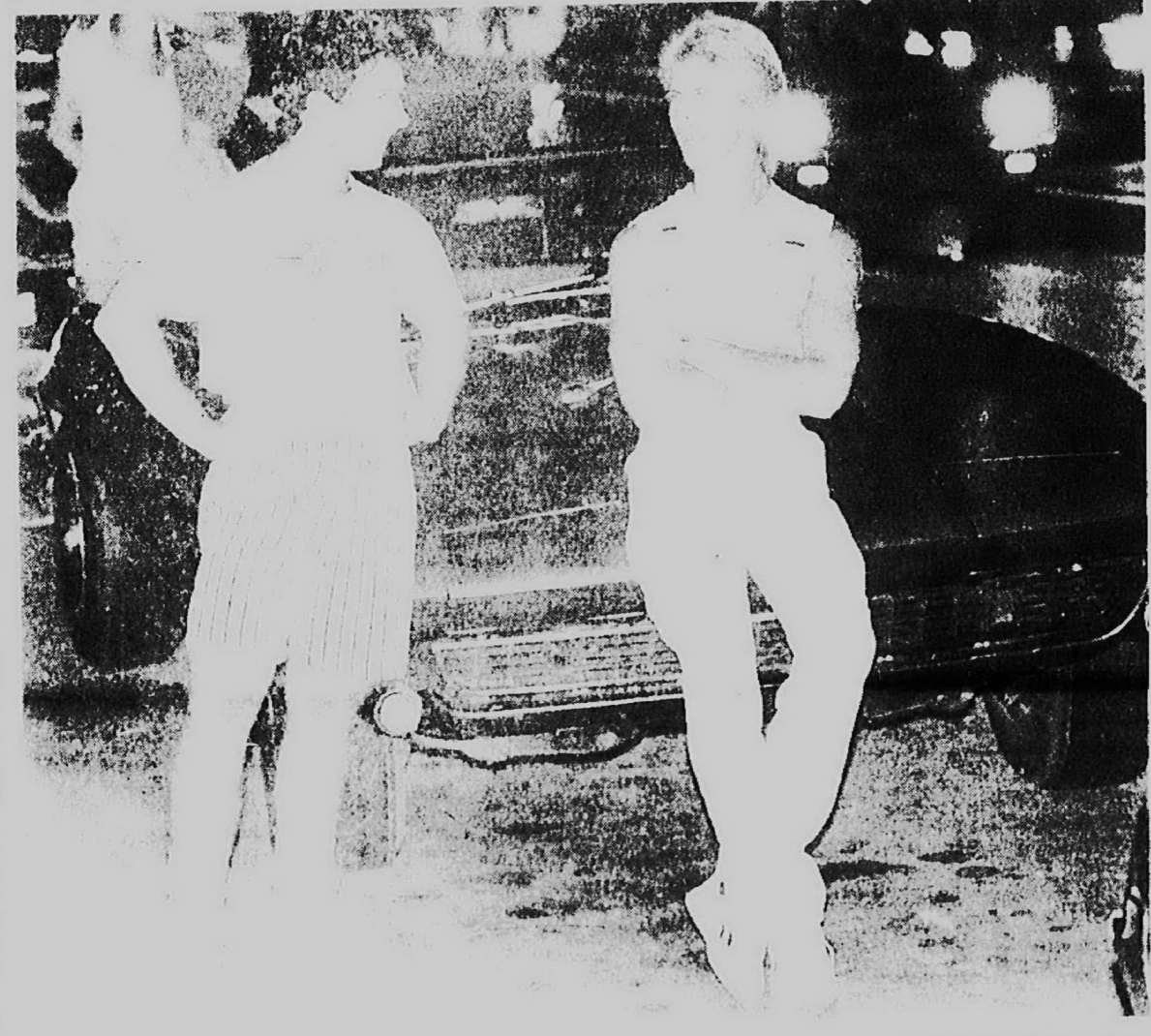
—Richard Myers, police chief

"PEOPLE LOSE their sense of individual rationality," Myers said of the large crowd. "At one point, an officer several blocks away said the noise sounded like being in a stadium."

At about 11:30 p.m., a couple of thousand young people sat in Main near Ross and Simpson and chanted obscenities, Myers said.

"Our philosophy the whole night was to avoid physical force unless absolutely necessary," he said. "Only a very few people in the first rows were Mace'd. They were there by choice and deliberately blocking the street."

"Our intention was never to box people in — just disperse the crowd," Myers said. "Once they hit Ann Arbor Road, we backed up a little bit and let small groups filter



Out-of-towners including Steve Kokotovich (left) from Madison Heights and Kevin Thompson from Dearborn Heights flocked to Plymouth for the cruise-in.

His job: Keep trains moving

By Doug Farnsworth

Keith Douglas, 37, is a man who keeps trains moving. He is the operations manager at the Plymouth yard, where he oversees the daily activities of the railroad. He has been working for the railroad since 1974, starting as a clerk and working his way up to his current position.

Douglas, who is a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, says that his job is to ensure that the trains run smoothly and on time. He oversees the operations of the yard, which is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the railroad's equipment.

"I think the transportation of raw materials is important," he said. "Railroading is still a basic industry."

Douglas, who started as a clerk, says that his job is a "good, clean, steady" one. He enjoys the challenge of his work and the camaraderie of his colleagues.

He admits he was training at a railroad yard when he started working for the old Baltimore & Ohio line. The money was the attraction.

"My father said once if you've got blood, you can't think of doing anything else."

And that's true, the younger Douglas discovered.

"IT'S AN above average paying industry. But I wouldn't come out here and work every day if I didn't like it."

As an assistant superintendent, Douglas is ultimately responsible for all operations in the Plymouth yard.

I never have an average day. Something different happens every day.

people

Plymouth is both a major north-south and east-west route. An average of 40 trains rumble through town daily. Most of their cargo, as much as 75 percent, according to Douglas, is automotive related.

Trains, of course, can run only where tracks are laid. Auto parts and assembled vehicles transported by the Chessie System from southeastern Michigan factories must often go to Plymouth, get moved to different tracks, then sent on their way.

A shipment from Detroit to Toledo or Saginaw first goes through Plymouth, Douglas said. Ditto for a Saginaw-to-Chicago run.

Few complaints have come his way, he said, even though just about anyone who's ever lived or worked in Plymouth has been delayed by train crossing gates.

"I WILL tell them exactly what the problem is," Douglas said of the inquiries.

Callers don't seem to object as much to slow-moving trains as ones that stop, he said, adding that mechanical problems most likely will result in a stop.

"Our first procedure is to call police," Douglas said of malfunctions. Ironically, those calls could result in tickets for blocking an intersection more than five minutes.

Douglas said he sometimes wish-



Keith Douglas, in charge of operations at the Plymouth yard, said he never thought he'd make the railroad a career when he started working as a clerk.

es he could give another response to those who have complaints. "Did we really build this railroad down the middle of your town or did you build around this railroad?"

Douglas also raises another point he believes often escapes consideration.

"I think the thing people overlook the most is someone must haul goods from an industrial area like this. If this 100- or 125-car train didn't exist, what would it require in trucks? The highway system couldn't accommodate it."

Douglas, who said he supervises

about 50 employees in Plymouth, seems to take a low key approach to his job.

"I THINK it's the best way to get results," he said. "I think a manager's attitude or thinking reflects right down to people working. I don't see the need to become real excited as a way to work with people."

"It's really a big team effort. Each person has such a major part. There's no small person involved."

Please turn to Page 4

Lumberyard fire work of arsonist

The fire that destroyed a storage building at the Lumber Mart on Mill last Thursday morning was deliberately set, said Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews.

A \$2,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist through the office of the Michigan State Fire Marshal.

Tipsters were asked to contact Plymouth Police at 453-8609 or the State Fire Marshal at 1-800-442-7766.

"It was arson," Matthews said. "There were multiple sets, multiple fires in that part of the complex not related to each other."

Fires were set in both the storage building that burned to the ground and in another storage building saved by firefighters. "There was an

accelerant was used," Matthews said.

"Arson is not a hard thing to prove. The hardest thing is catching the person. When the fire is detected, the person is usually long gone."

"We're in the process of conducting interviews. Now, we have no leads to go on."

Preliminary damage estimates to the storage building and contents — lumber, shingles and insulation materials — plus a truck parked nearby were pegged at more than \$50,000, Matthews said.

The fire was reported at 5:18 a.m. A police officer had driven past the lumber yard about 25 minutes before the blaze was ignited. The storage shed was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

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obituaries

ANTHONY ZAMMIT

Funeral services for Mr. Zammit, 78, of Canton Township were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Zammit, who died July 26 in Detroit, was born in Valletta, Malta, and moved to Canton in 1978 from Detroit. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. He retired from Chrysler Corporation in 1967 after being employed with the firm for more than 30 years.

Survivors include: wife, Carmen; sons, Frank of Birmingham, John of Grand Blanc, Peter of Dearborn; daughters, Catherine Vecchio of Bloomfield Hills, Toni Talbot of Canton, Josie Jodloski of Bloomfield Hills, and Mary Boomis of Plymouth; 26 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR W. BERRY

Funeral services for Mr. Berry, 73, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfel. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Elks Association major projects or to the American Cancer Society Michigan Division.

Mr. Berry, who died July 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Traverse City and moved to Plymouth in 1947 from Rosedale Gardens. He had retired from Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth, in 1975 after 39 years with the company. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, a member and past exalted ruler of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780, and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II in Europe.

Survivors include: wife, Lulu of

Plymouth; brothers, Kenneth of Canton, Ohio, Henry of Walled Lake, and Clifford of Traverse City; several nieces and nephews.

DEE McCRARY

Funeral services for Mr. McCrary, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.

Mr. McCrary, who died July 26 in Southfield, was born in Arkansas and moved to Plymouth from Detroit. He was a retired appliance serviceman.

Survivors include: wife, Sadie; daughter, Sandra Mathis of Georgetown, Tex.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SOPHIE SNYCER

Funeral services for Mrs. Snycer, 72, of Canton were held recently in

St. John Neumann Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Snycer, who died July 23 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. She retired after 35 years employment with General Motors. Survivors include: husband, Edward; sons, Gary and Richard, both of Canton; daughter, Nancy Krygier of Rochester, Minn.; brothers, Joseph Paprocki of Dearborn and Chester Paprocki of Union Lake; and five grandchildren.

JEROME S. KRUKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Krukowski, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Ku-

ras with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Krukowski, who died July 18 in Livonia, was born in Michigan. He was a truck driver and member of Divine Savior Catholic Church. Survivors include: wife, Ann; sons, Jerome of Detroit, Bud of Plymouth, Alexander of Canton, and Leonard of Canton; brother, Anthony of Dearborn; sister, Agnes Proux of Commerce Lake; 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

DIANNA J. ZOBEL

Funeral services for Miss Zobel, 18, of Westland were scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating will be the Rev. Dean Parrott.

Miss Zobel, who died July 27 at home, was an 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland. Sur-

vivors include: parents, Rosemarie and Charles of Westland; sister, Lori Cox of Westland; grandmothers, Crystal York of Westland and Helen Sutyak of Inkster; and a niece.

STEVEN DAJANI

Funeral services for Mr. DeJani, 44, of Westland were held recently in St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Edwards with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

Mr. DeJani, who died July 26 in Livonia, was born in Palestine and had lived in Canton until moving to Westland. He was a mortgage bank consultant. Survivors include: wife, Katherine; daughters, Doris New of Wayne, Barbara Nawal of Westland and Sandra Cleo of Westland; sister, Nawal Mouket of Lebanon; brothers, Nabil and Marwan, both of Lebanon.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 31)

- 4 p.m. . . . Songs of Yesterday — Students of the Charlotte Moore Viculin Studio of Music share songs of the old days during Dearie Days in Old Village.
5 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Vice President George Bush speaks about the U.S. budget. Taped during the 1985-86 speakers term).
6 p.m. . . . Sports Center Forum — Sean Thomas and Jim Connor host this popular sports talk show, a live call-in format. Call in your questions about sports.
7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — The freestyle bike team at Jerry's Bicycles in Plymouth plus a look at the Detroit Power

Boat Races with exclusive interviews with drivers and mechanics.

FRIDAY (Aug. 1)

- 4 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A visit to the House of Fudge in Plymouth for chocolate walnut fudge.
4:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — The chef cooks up "sublime Oriental stuffed fish."
5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele preview "Nothing In Common," "The Fly," and "One Crazy Summer."
6:30 p.m. . . . Silver Anniversary with The Oasis — Special sketches include the world's fastest sitting tap dancer, editorials by Dave Planet, a visit with Boy Bob, and the New Ditties.
7:30 p.m. . . . Hot Air Balloon — More hot air balloons from this year's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival in Canton.
8 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — Phone in your favorite jokes to Jokin' John and Wigin the Wonder Dummy.
8:30 p.m. . . . Magic Tricks — Magician Bob Shrinker of Plymouth with magic.

SATURDAY (Aug. 2)

(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Friday.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 31)

- Noon . . . Lunch With Eddie Tanner — Officer Tanner of Canton Police talk with merchants about shoplifting.
12:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration!" — This week's sermon topic is "Gifts of Love."
1:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Old Dearie Days.
2:30 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous — a film presentation.
3 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
3:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — Ralph Mattson, a career consultant for InterChristo, a Christian employment service, is guest this week.
4 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses the post office scandal, aid to Nicaragua, and the President's comments on South Africa.
4:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
5 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Maitheil talks about alcohol and drug abuse with counselor Jim Brown.
5:30 p.m. . . . Free For All.
6 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.
6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss

issues and information about Canton Township.

- 7 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers — Plymouth-Canton Polish dance troupe does the polka.
8:30 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers — Handicappers and senior citizens perform.

FRIDAY (Aug. 1)

- noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina who interviews people from all walks of life.
1 p.m. . . . On Your Own — A special look at the needs of the handicapped.
1:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
2 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling, and music.
2:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.
3 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine —

Information about Madonna College.

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Elizabeth Claire Prophet — Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.
4:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
5 p.m. . . . Finger Snapping Music.
6 p.m. . . . Informed Kids Are Safe — Marie Edenstrom, mother of murdered 14-year-old Kenny Meyers and Founder of Kids Everywhere Now Need You (KENNY), speaks on the prevention of child molestation and abduction.
7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band — Concerts from Kellogg Park.
8:30 p.m. . . . After the Pain — John Morrison, development director of National Institute for Burn Medicine, discusses burn medicine and shows a film about treatment of burn victims.

SATURDAY (Aug. 2)

- Noon . . . Masters of Dance Recital.
3 p.m. . . . Figure Skating — Michigan Competitors Figure Skating Competition.
5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concert.
6:30 p.m. . . . What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch?
7:30 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous.
8 p.m. . . . Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers as they entertain with music and comedy.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

VCR, jewelry taken from house

A video cassette recorder, jewelry and liquor were reported stolen from a house on Brookwood last weekend, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The theft reportedly occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. There were no signs of forced entry and no suspects, police reports indicated.

Reported taken were: a JVC model VCR valued at \$600; a diamond/ruby ring worth \$500; an antique gold pocket watch, no stated value; two wristwatches, no stated model, with a combined value of \$190; and liquor worth \$150.

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Fun at fair

Area youth reap 4-H prizes

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

If it takes animals, crafts and youth to make a successful fair, the recent 40th Wayne County Fair in Belleville was a roarin' success.

An estimated 100 Plymouth and Canton youngsters entered horses, livestock, small animals and a myriad of crafts in 4-H competition this year and walked away with dozens of awards during the six-day event.

Their efforts represent a year of labor under the careful tutelage of more than two dozen volunteer leaders who keep the 10 or more 4-H clubs in the two communities humming.

Youngsters who join the clubs have 185 projects to choose from for study, anything from traditional courses on cows and cooking to more trendy courses on computers and cloning, according to Margaret Leskosky, Michigan State University extension 4-H Youth Agent for Wayne County.

Local winners in fair competition include Plymouth sisters Rachel and Heather Boyd, both of whom won multiple awards in horsemanship, including a first for Rachel in showmanship.

Other Plymouth winners include Kay Buhlman, who won trophies for her hanging plants and jam and rosettes for best-of-breed rabbits.

Molly Reichenbach took senior showmanship in rabbits and a rosette for her protege project. Her protege was Emily Newman of Canton.

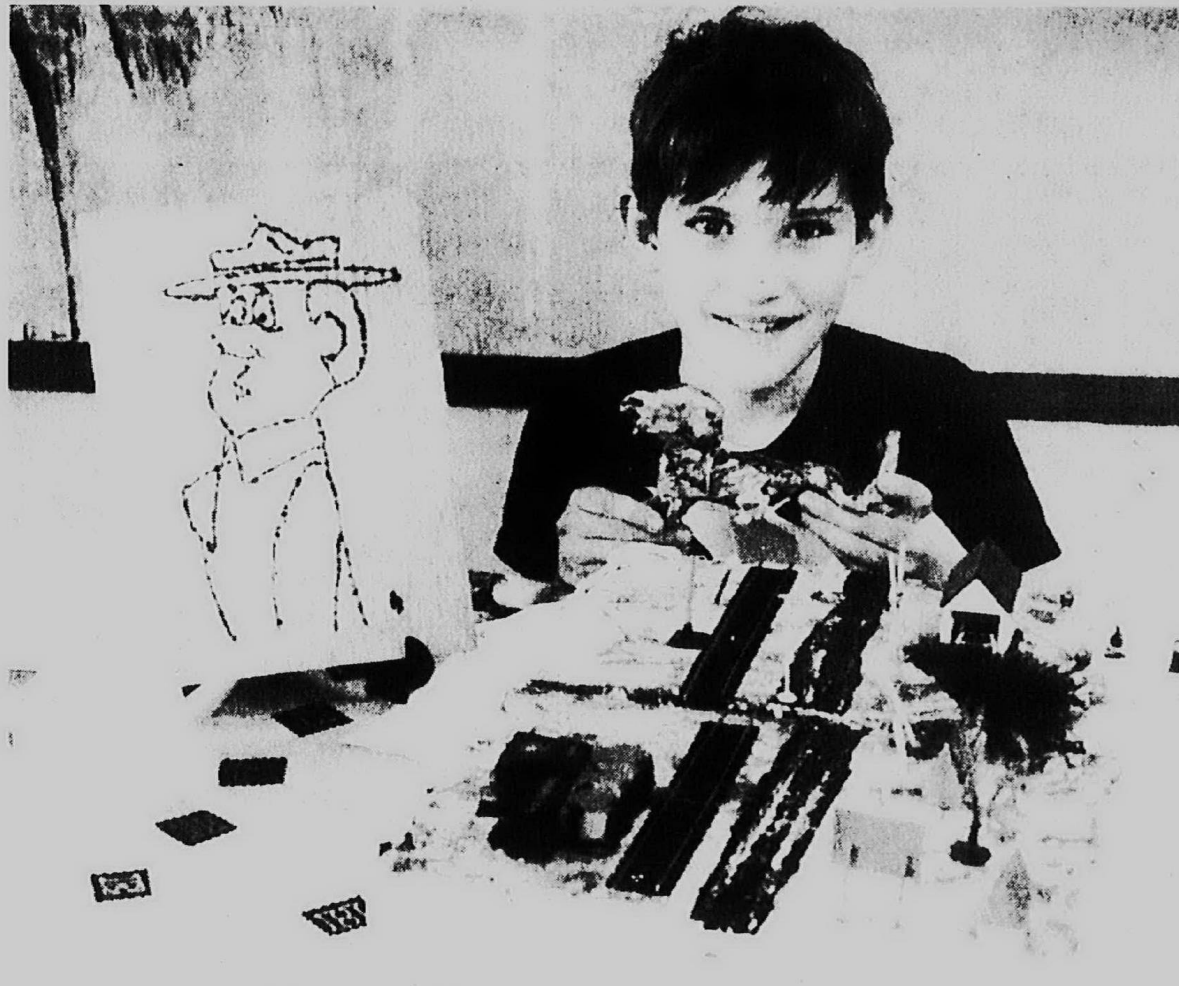
Canton brothers Frankie and Eddie Stachowski took top honors in goats and chickens, and Dawn Oliver of Canton took three horse awards, including a seventh in equitation.

Canton youth also took top awards in goats, including Louise Konopka with a champion Lamancha goat, Billie Jean Woods with a champion Togandberg goat and Becky Roberts who took a third in market goats.

These youngsters and dozens of others in the local area are savoring the afterglow of fair awards.



Frank Stachowski of Canton is shearing his Lamancha goat, preparing it for show at the fair.



Anthony Spirnak of Canton took first place with his earthquake display. Science is one of

185 different projects 4-H youth can choose for study.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Many 4-H'ers from Plymouth and Canton entered horse events in the recent 40th Wayne County Fair, walking away with dozens of awards.

excursions

● **DETROIT SHOWCASE**

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will offer a "Detroit Showcase" trip Thursday, Aug. 7. The \$38 tour price includes the following: Star of Detroit boat cruise; a brief city tour; shopping at Trappers Alley and at the Eastern Market; and a snack and beverage service aboard the deluxe motorcoach. Adults who are interested in the event should call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

● **TOLEDO THEATER**

A trip to the Star Theatre in Toledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be sponsored Saturday, Aug. 9, by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes transportation, dinner at Walli's Supper Club and a ticket to the performance.

● **MISSISSIPPI RIVER**

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a four-day, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amana Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339 per person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise with breakfast, lunch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa, lunch in the Amana Colonies, dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, and tour of Amana Colonies. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● **FLINT THEATER**

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will be at Walli's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **WISCONSIN DELLS**

The Y Travelers are offering a Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 453-2904.

● **AFRICAN LION SAFARI**

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For information, call 455-6620.

● **ALPINE HOLIDAY**

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-6620.

● **NEW ENGLAND COLOR TOUR**

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring a New England Color Tour for seven days, six nights in New Hampshire and Vermont. About 16 seats will be offered on a first-come basis. Featured will be historic sites and fall colors of the White and Green Mountains, accommodations in Vermont at a historic inn built in 1830, a cruise with lunch on Lake Nipisauke, a train ride through the New Hampshire forests, accommodations at the Inn of All Seasons in New Hampshire, Castle in the Clouds, the marble exhibit, Sugar Maple House, two nights and entertainment at the Middlebury Inn and more. The price is \$489 per person for double occupancy. Deposit of \$75 is due immediately. Make check payable to Express Travel and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. For information, call Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

● **STRATFORD FESTIVAL**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 per person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call 455-6620.

● **ELORA MILL & MENNONITE COUNTRY**

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 per person based on double occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days-one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

● **UPPER NEW ENGLAND**

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch and seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

● **CAPE COD COLOR TOUR**

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 per person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **TROPICALE CRUISE**

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 per person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. A \$50 deposit is required with a second payment of \$250 due by July 1 and final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

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For rent

Chatham closed; new tenant sought

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The chairman of the Chatham supermarket chain Saturday made good on his plan to close the Plymouth store on Ann Arbor Road.

Eleven other stores in the metropolitan area were to have been closed at the same time, according to Alex Dandy, Chatham's chief executive officer.

Lloyd Potts, Plymouth store manager, said Monday when reached by telephone that he was in the process of gathering non-perishable items to be sent to the three Chatham stores that remain open.

Potts said he doubts that the Plymouth Chatham will reopen and suspects that he, too, will be unemployed within a few weeks.

"There's no future with the company," the 17-year employee said.

Only a couple of the 30 union employees who worked at the Plymouth store were able to bump less senior workers at the stores that remain open, Potts said.

Last-minute initiatives apparently were launched to save some of the stores. "Negotiations are continuing," said Nick Visco, a Chatham executive, Tuesday.

K mart, which subleased space to Chatham in Plymouth, is interested in subleasing again, a corporate spokeswoman said. "We find a food

market is very compatible," said Leslie Kota.

SIZE MIGHT be a drawback, she conceded. Most markets today require 45,000 to 50,000 square feet. About 20,000 are available in Plymouth.

Signs advertising the store's availability will go up soon, Kota said.

Dandy declined to comment on reasons for closing the stores when the shutdowns were announced about a month ago. He couldn't be reached for comment for this story.

Union representatives also have been unavailable for comment.

A couple of customers — either unaware of the Plymouth closing or forgetting about it — tried to shop there Monday.

A juxtaposition of signs on one of the doors is ironic. One reads,

"Please push open if the doors are not working." The other: "This Chatham store will close permanently on Saturday, July 26, 6 p.m."

There were a couple other telltale signs of the closing on Monday. Only two Chatham shopping carts were observed in the large parking lot. The windows were covered with white paper so you couldn't see inside.

Things weren't nearly as obvious behind the store.

Several dozen bottle crates were neatly stacked against a wall. So, too, were neatly tied bundles of cardboard shipping crates. The garbage bins were fairly empty.

One hand-scratched sign stuck on the pavement illustrated the story of a store trying to deplete its stock — "All lunch meat 1/2 off at register."

He bosses railyard

Continued from Page 1

Douglas, who lives in Plymouth Township with his wife, Judy, stepson, Jeff, and son, Kenny, says he loves the community even though he's lived here less than a year.

"When I moved here, it was the

fourth time in seven years," he said. "It would really take an offer for me to move from Plymouth. It's a small community. It has access to a large city. I like recreational areas, the lakes.

"People up here are friendly."

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Abortion funding hearing a dud — senators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two frustrated state senators got no answers when they asked the public how to end the political stalemate on Medicaid abortion funding.

"There were a lot of intensely concerned people in this room," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, who chaired an appropriations subcommittee on social services Wednesday.

"There was a lot of fear, a lot of caution. I didn't get answers," said Geake, R-Northville.

"Our intent has failed," added Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo. Among other questions, Welborn asked whether people favored placing the issue of state-funded abortions on the ballot.

THREE SPOKESMEN for social agencies asked the Senate panel to pass the \$1.9 billion Medicaid budget without tying the abortion funding question to it.

But two refused to take a position on the \$6 million spending question. They were concerned about "catastrophic implications" to other services.

Although several dozen persons packed the fourth-floor committee room in the State Capitol, they declined to speak. Nor would they raise their hands when Geake sought to poll them on abortion funding.

The social agencies annoyed Welborn when they blamed both Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Legislature for the stalemate over the Medicaid budget, which provides services for the elderly, abused children and low-income families as well as abortions for women on welfare.

"We did not veto the bill," Welborn said after the hearing. "Every group here was aware we were on a collision course (with the governor). I seriously doubt if they urged the governor not to veto the bill."

THE LEGISLATURE in June passed a Medicaid budget with the so-called "Dillingham amendment" prohibiting state funding for about 10,000 abortions a year.

Unable to eliminate it with a line-item veto, Blanchard vetoed the entire bill.

Japanese expand state's auto business

Gov. James J. Blanchard announced that 11 Japanese automotive suppliers have decided to locate or expand manufacturing facilities in Michigan.

Among their sites are plants in Rochester Hills and Plymouth Township.

They will invest at least \$116 million and create 1,650 jobs here, Blanchard said in ceremonies Tuesday at Greenfield Village's Henry Ford Museum with representatives of the 11 manufacturing firms.

"We selected the Henry Ford Museum to emphasize Michigan's historic role as the center of the auto industry," the governor said.

Because some companies are still finalizing business plans, they declined to release individual investment and new job figures.

IN SOUTHEASTERN Michigan, these firms will create new facilities:

- Sanyo Machine America Corp., Rochester Hills, will supply turn key automatic welding assembly lines to U.S. and Canadian manufacturers.

- Oiles America Corp., Plymouth Township, is planning to supply self-lubricating bearings to Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

- Delta Kogyo Co., Ltd., Monroe, will produce seats for Mazda Manufacturing U.S.A.

- Ishizaki Honten, in the down-river area, will produce auto glass assemblies for Mazda.

"EVER SINCE the first car rolled off Henry Ford's assembly line more than a half century ago, Michigan has been the automotive capital of America and one of the great automotive building centers in the world," Blanchard said.

"Because of investments such as the ones we are announcing today, Michigan is in a position to retain and strengthen its world leadership into the 21st century."

"Obviously, Michigan is the place where the automotive action is."

Of the 11 firms, eight will be newly locating in Michigan. The other three — already in operation — will expand.

College offers motorcycle class

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of motorcycling courses during August.

The courses range from six hours to 20 hours. They are designed for experienced and inexperienced riders.

For more information, contact Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus at 891-0400, Ext. 409.

The House promptly passed a three-months Medicaid bill. It would extend the current level of funding from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, the first quarter of the new fiscal year.

The Senate refused to pass the House extension and kicked the bill back to Geake's social services subcommittee.

Geake's panel has seven members, but only he and Welborn attended Wednesday's hearing. Geake said he might call another hearing but was unenthusiastic about it.

BEN BALDUS, representing Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, blamed "the legislative process" for "holding hostage" the Medicaid bill over the abortion question.

Questioned by Welborn, Baldus included the governor in "the legislative process."

Baldus said his agency, formed by three Lutheran church groups, takes



"There were a lot of intensely concerned people in this room. There was a lot of fear, a lot of caution. I didn't get answers."

— Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville

care of abused children, older adults, families in crisis, the developmentally disabled and the impoverished young. He said, "Without Medicaid

resources, we would be contributing to their neglect."

DONALD BENTSEN, represent-

ing the Michigan Nonprofit Homes, said, "Our only issue is, we want to continue to provide nursing home services to older citizens."

The association houses 16,000 older persons, mostly in their 70s and 80s.

"I hear what you're saying," Welborn replied. "I'm surprised your board didn't come to the governor and ask him not to veto the Medicaid bill."

"I as a legislator also have concern for the unborn who can't speak for themselves. Why point a finger at the Legislature?"

Michigan Agenda, a group representing various Protestant churches and peace groups, issued a statement saying, "Holding the '87 Medicaid budget hostage is not only unrealistic, but cruel in the extreme... hypocritical."

"Was your concern committed to the governor?" Welborn asked

spokesman Ann Fouts.

"I can't answer," she replied.

Welborn answered his own question: "I doubt if any one of them urged the governor to sign it (the Medicaid bill) if they're really concerned about the poor and the young."

THE SENATE Republican caucus, although strongly opposed to state-funded abortions, is split on how to end the string of 14 gubernatorial vetoes.

Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said in an interview that "we've had two governors elected by the people who vetoed it 14 times and a Legislature elected by the people which passed it 14 times. It's perfectly appropriate to ask the people to vote directly."

Geake is just as strongly opposed to a referendum, arguing that elected officials should do their jobs.



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GORMAN'S FURNITURE

Smith challenging Mack in 11th District

By Teri Banas
staff writer

County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, will be pitted against an employee of the county sheriff's department in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Overshadowed by Michigan's GOP gubernatorial primary, as well as a county executive's race, the race has been low-key, so far.

The 11th Commission District includes Canton Township Challenger Lt. Robert L. Smith.

39, of Belleville works as a division chief in charge of the department's data processing services. He was an unsuccessful contestant in the district commission race four years ago, his only other bid for elective office.

Smith described his campaign as "low key," and has done no visible campaigning.

"I'M RELYING strictly on meeting people and trying to impress them with what a nice guy I am," he said, half jokingly, in a recent interview.

election '86

Smith said he felt qualified to seek office because as a lieutenant in the sheriff's department, "being in charge is not new to me."

Of his concerns for the district, Smith listed crime (law enforcement) as a leading one. He said it was important for his department to strike a cooperative balance with local police forces and reduce professional rivalry.

"I don't believe the sheriff's department should take over the county but there should be cooperation (between local departments and the sheriff's department)," he said, describing conflicts that arose in combined dispatching services and drunk drivers' arrests in out-county areas.

Of fiscal matters, he opposed the sale of the former Wayne County General Hospital, said 12-year municipal tax abatements were minimizing revenue tax growth to the county off new business starts, and said county departments needed to become more efficient in delivering

services. He said he opposed the November ballot proposal that would eliminate the office of the Drain Commissioner.

Otherwise, he said he could not be specific in his areas of concern.

He said he would take a leave of absence from his sheriff's job if successful.

MACK, meanwhile, is seeking his third two-year term. An attorney and former city councilman from the city of Wayne, he was elected to the commission in 1982 after serving as legal counsel in a lawsuit that led to disbanding the Wayne County Road Commission. He was re-elected in 1984.

Mack said the road commission's reorganization has generated more public improvements with more than \$6 million spent this year. He pointed to improvements along Haggerty Road as one area of benefit.

He also has been active in proposing public improvements and lobby-

ing for state support for West Road, a major east-west connector, near Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

Mack, 37, has been a strong supporter of Wayne County charter reform and the executive form of county government. In recent years, though, he has become publicly critical of Bill Lucas' performance in that office, particularly in basic services such as payment of county vendors and processing paperwork.

"You've got to have a manager, that means being there on a day-to-day basis," he said.

This past year, he emerged as a leader of a commission drive to call for the elimination of the office of the county drain commissioner. His efforts stemmed from numerous complaints over costly drain clean-out assessments last year in Sumpter and Huron townships, both in the extreme western end of the county. That proposal will appear before voters on the November ballot.

In a recent interview, Mack said he planned to continue that effort, and was meeting with area organizations and local leaders to plan a public campaign for the proposal sometime after this August's primary. Besides drain commissioner Charles

Youngblood, himself, organized opposition is expected from the Michigan Association of Drain Commissioners.

IF RE-ELECTED, his agenda for a new term would include continuing to work on road improvement projects, efficiencies in county departments and environmental issues relating to the Rouge River.

"The county can play a significant role in cleaning up the Rouge River. Much of the pollution comes from dumping waste. The county can take a lead role in developing solutions to that problem," he said.

This year he has been active as a steering committee member in developing Wayne County's Solid Waste Disposal Plan. The plan proposes moving away from reliance on landfills as principal disposal sites.

Since 1984, Mack has served as chairman of the commission's Public Service Committee.

In his bid for re-election, he has the support of several labor groups including the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Local 502, UAW, Civic Searchlight, and local Democratic parties.

Pay hike specified in secretaries' pact

Secretaries and clerk-typists for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will receive 5 percent wage increases this year and next following ratification of a two-year contract extension by the union and school board.

Most secretaries had been making \$6.46 to \$8.26 per hour depending on their job assignment and length of service, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations. The contract expired June 30.

About 80 employees, represented by the Plymouth Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel, are affected by the agreement, Kee said. The majority work 43 to 48 hours per year. The work day is 7 1/2 hours.

In addition to the pay hike, secretaries will receive:

- An increase in life insurance benefits from \$15,000 to \$20,000.
- A one-time-only retirement "bonus" of \$100 per year of service to a maximum of \$3,000. A minimum 10 years of service is needed to qualify. The allowance had been \$50 per year of service.
- Additional health care coverage.
- A bonus of two days off for perfect attendance the preceding year.

All employees except custodians are now under contract for the 1986-87 school year, Kee said. Those negotiations are continuing.

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McNamara tops spending for county exec

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Edward McNamara's campaign for county executive has been the best funded — so far — with sizable contributions from developers, area business owners, close personal friends, and even a retired "housewife" from Pompano Beach, Fla.

Fellow Livonian Robert Ficano, on the other hand, has fueled his campaign with significantly more contributions from political action committees — listed in seven pages in his campaign finance report — than other candidates.

East-sider John Hertel, meanwhile, was the only candidate to receive a contribution from a listed "professional baseball player" — that was \$5,000 from Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers.

IN A COMPARISON of three of the major candidates seeking Tuesday's Democratic nomination for the county seat, Livonia mayor McNamara raised \$394,549 and spent \$265,762 by July 20, according to reports filed in the Wayne County Elections Bureau last Friday.

Candidates Samuel Turner and Frank Wilkerson did not file reports and as of Tuesday were billed \$40 each in late fees, said a clerk's employee. (The charge is \$10 per day.) Likewise, Thomas Gondek, who told office workers his computer broke and was unable to complete his financial statement, is fined \$40.

(Only candidates who raised more than \$1,000 are required by state election law to file financial disclosures.)

According to the reports, Hertel, county commission chairman from Harper Woods, had spent \$248,624 and raised \$208,319 in contributions by the filing deadline.

Wayne County Sheriff Ficano raised \$207,249 and spent nearly all of it — \$203,135 — by the disclosure date.

A close look at the candidates' financial reports revealed these contributions.

MCNAMARA, WHO loaned his campaign \$12,000, raised less than half of his contributions at a series of 13 fund-raisers beginning last March 22. The first fundraiser — at the Carail Antique Automobile Showroom in Detroit — netted \$49,200 and cost \$7,400 to stage.

Two large contributions were from the president of Minority Earth Movers of Detroit, Geraldine Franks (\$5,000), and from the president of Bestway Recycle in Plymouth, John G. Runco (\$4,950).

Other donations reaching more than \$1,000 included: retired Brighton businessman Stan Arnold (\$3,000); Thornapple Valley Co. vice president Louis Glazier



McNamara: Raised \$394,549 in campaign effort



Ficano: Raised \$207,249 and spent \$203,135, so far



Hertel: Raised \$208,319 and spent \$248,624, so far

(\$2,600); the Schostak Brothers (\$5,000); the Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$3,000); the owner and manager of Mason-based Wade Shows (a carnival operator) (\$2,000).

Other construction/development related contributors were: the president of Thompson-McCullough of Belleville (\$3,750); Rich Bundt, partner in Sunset Excavating (\$3,750); Angelo DiPonio, owner of Livonia-based Greenfield Construction (\$1,750); Angelo D'Orazio, owner of D'Orazio Construction of Livonia (\$1,425); consultant/engineer Melvin Orchard of Livonia (\$2,150); Ken and Nate Shapiro of Shapiro Enterprises (\$3,500); Seymour Neissman of the Westland Industrial Park (\$1,550); Leo Volpe, president of BB Construction of Novi (\$3,750).

CONTRIBUTORS to McNamara's bid for higher office and close friends included these: the family of Livonia assessor Ron Mardiros (\$3,000); Betty Jean Awrey (\$1,150); city finance director Jack Dodge (\$1,125); and McNamara's mayoral assistant, Joan Duggan, (\$1,287).

McNamara's campaign — which organizers said will spend more than half of its budget on media buys — listed television and radio expenses of nearly \$123,000 at that point. More than \$11,600 was spent for fees for political pollsters. Expenses also listed a \$9,500 transfer to the candidate's office-holder's account.

Ficano's campaign was boosted by a \$6,990 contribution from the 2nd District Wayne County Official Democratic Organization, of which he was a one-time chairman, but his single largest contributor was the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Local 502, which contributed \$8,000 to the Ficano effort.

Ecorse building owner Larry Salisbury contributed the campaign's Ecorse Headquarters Office at no cost, which he estimated to be a \$21,643 value (in-kind contribution) at \$300 a month.

Besides the 2nd Congressional district party, the 15th Congressional Democratic Party and the 16th Congressional Democratic Party contributed \$1,150 and \$950, respectively.

OTHER MAJOR contributors included: the United Steel Workers of America (\$5,800); campaign aide and Livonia attorney, Alan Helmkamp (\$3,550); the Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$2,100) and the Wayne County Government Bar Association Administrative Unit (\$1,000); Wayne County Sheriff's Association physician Mounir F. Guindi (\$1,150); Fidell C. Cashero, vice president of Grunwell Cashero Co. of Detroit (\$1,625); Nate Shapiro, owner of Consulting Engineers of Detroit (\$2,250); Lansing lawyer Paul Rosenbaum (\$1,200); and Tom Loretta, owner of Shear Impressions of Farmington Hills (\$1,121).

The Ficano campaign raised nearly \$105,000 at 13 fund-raisers staged since last February.

Hertel's fund-raising received a major \$35,375 contribution, including a \$10,375 in-kind donation, from the Detroit Police Officers Association's political action committee.

Three large loans were made to the campaign from Grosse Pointe realtor James G. Saros, (\$10,733); owner of Lavdas Limousines Inc. of Warren, Nick Lavdas (\$10,333); Pegamus Tavern owner Ted Gatzeros (\$10,000).

Other contributions included: James Giftos, owner of National Chili Co. in Detroit (\$7,210); Grosse Pointe real estate saleswoman Geraldine L. Mazzei (\$5,000); Joseph Posch Jr., listed as a Detroit educator (\$2,950).

Others included: John Runco, president of Bestway Hauling of Detroit (\$2,975); Joseph Spieser, president of Health and Welfare Plans (\$2,333); Nate Shapiro (\$1,250); Wayne County Government Bar Association (\$1,070); Joseph L. Posch, Jr., a Detroit "educator" (\$2,950); United Food and Commercial Workers (\$1,220); and a Mount Clemens man, Geroge Menovcik (\$2,500).

Hertel's campaign also received a \$1,000 contribution from Angelo DiPonio, a major campaign fund-raiser for McNamara.

Hertel earned another \$1,771 in interest on savings in the National Bank of Detroit.

By the filing deadline, Hertel had spent more than \$15,065 for television advertising on the three major Detroit television stations, besides \$4,867 for 90,000 cards and envelopes and \$2,782 for 85,000 door hangers.

Other campaign expenses included an \$86.80 bill for helium (for balloons) and \$2,450 to buy 50,000 bottle caps.

The Hertel campaign hosted eight fund-raiser including one at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club that netted \$24,900, a dance party for 225 people at Detroit's Taboo night club that raised \$17,200, and a party at Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe Woods that raised \$14,675.

Course sign-up begins at S'craft

Schoolcraft College will host walk-in registration from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 11-14, Aug. 18-21 and Aug. 25-28 at the Registration Center on the main Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty Road.

Besides at the Livonia campus, day and evening classes are offered at centers in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

Fall schedules are available at the Livonia Admissions Office and by calling 591-6400, ext. 217.

Classes for the fall semester begin Sept. 4.

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Implant helps deaf man hear

A totally deaf man has had a major portion of his hearing restored by a 22-channel cochlear implant at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Dr. T. Manford McGee, who implanted the device for the first time in Michigan, said results are "even greater than cautious hope permitted" and should give greater hope to 40,000 totally deaf people in the tri-county area.

The recipient was Gordon Sudz, a Taylor resident who, until deafness struck, seemed to have had the world on a string.

SUDZ WORKED as a model on major accounts until he started to lose his hearing in 1980 and could no longer hear photographers' instructions.

He also worked as a car salesman until hearing aids could no longer amplify conversations.

Then he was a mail carrier until prescribed steroids left him with hip bone deterioration and made it impossible for him to carry mail sacks.

When Sudz first started losing his hearing, he became one of the tri-county's 260,000 people with impaired hearing. For several years, hearing aids helped him. But total deafness overtook him last October.

MEANWHILE, research was being conducted on a device called a cochlear implant, a small disc that is implanted in the bone behind the ear. When electrically stimulated, the cochlear implant carries signals to nerve fibers, which often remain alive in cases of total deafness.

At Providence Hospital, Dr. McGee, an otologist, was being trained by the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles to perform this procedure.

In late fall of 1985, the FDA removed the experimental status, and Dr. McGee first performed this type of surgery in the region in November 1985.

Continued research quickly produced a dramatically improved product, and a 22-channel cochlear implant has now been perfected and approved by the FDA. Sudz is the second patient in Michigan to receive this 22-channel implant, and the first to have it electrically stimulated and results measured.

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from our readers

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

LWV supports library millage

To the editor:
We, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi, write to inform the community of our support for the millage proposal requested by the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees.

The League of Women Voters endorses this 1 mill increase, which is necessary to sustain the superior quality of library services offered to the community.

The Canton Public Library has consistently demonstrated remarkable growth since opening in 1980. It now boasts the third largest circulation in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

Since moving into the Canton Township Hall, the library has been remodeled twice and cannot expand any further. Without more space, the library will be unable to enlarge its

collection or expand its programs. To continue to provide adequate books for all ages, innovative book-oriented children's programs, community and handicapped services, as well as the use of advanced technology, we know this requested millage is necessary. The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters urges Canton residents to vote "yes" on Aug. 5 for the additional 1 mill as requested by the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The policy of the LWV is to study and act on government issues and policies in the public interest. It does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

Cynthia Fanslow, president, League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi

Samaritans appreciated

To the editor:
The Bible tells in the Book of Luke (10:33) the story of a man in need who fell beside the roadside. Several people passed by without getting involved, but a Samaritan — and helped the man in need. We are happy and thankful to report that "Good Samaritans" are still around!

We are repeatedly bombarded with reports of thefts, accidents, vandalism and all sorts of other negative acts and attitudes. We rarely have the opportunity to hear about positive acts and attitudes. That is why we want to share this incident with the community.

Several weeks ago, our 15-year-old son was on his way to Arby's after work on his new bike when the bolt holding the front brake broke off, locking the brakes instantly, pitching our son and the bike into a

gravel side street. He sustained considerable facial injuries, bruises and abrasions over the rest of his body. Although he was able to get himself and his bike from the middle of the road, he needed help.

People came from Arby's to help — Arby's offered a bag of ice for the swelling. Plymouth Township Police responded quickly, based on a report that he had been hit by a car, a family came from Arby's to help and a passing motorist offered him a ride to Oakwood in Canton. The motorist called the hospital later and the family from Arby's came to the hospital.

WE DO NOT know who any of these people are, but we want them to know how much we appreciate their response in a time of need. We want the community to be heartened as well by knowing there are still "Good Samaritans" around — people who will get involved. And so we thank each of you from the bottom of our hearts. We are very grateful parents, and thank God every day for people like you! Thank you!

Tina McMartin, Plymouth

WSDP / 88.1

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

MONDAY-FRIDAY DAILY PROGRAMMING

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult contemporary music.
10 a.m. . . . "Four By One" — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
Noon to 6 p.m. . . . "Studio 50" — past and present musical hits.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five, and Six.

5:05 p.m. . . . "Family Health" — Health issues are discussed.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . "88 Escape" — New music.
9:30 p.m. . . . "Double Take" — Two songs from a new music artist back to back.

THURSDAY (July 31)

7 p.m. . . . "88 Escape," with Carla Potter.

FRIDAY (Aug. 1)

WSDP's last day of summer programming. Stereo 88 resumes broadcasting on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

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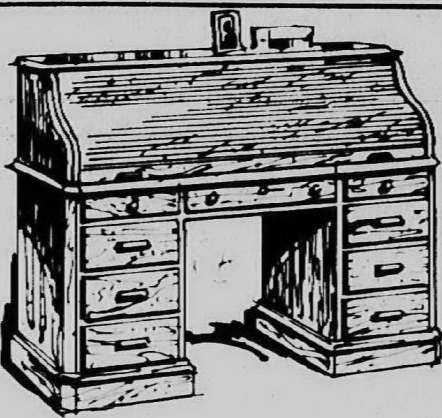
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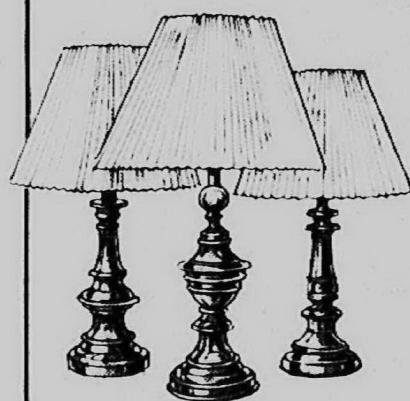
Tyner's Furniture is now in it's 31st year — and celebrating with a great storewide summer sale — a sale that's brimming with MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES. Greater savings on all Tyner's most prestigious make furniture and accessories. It's our way of saying "thanks" for your generous support these past 31 years. Come, join the savers. You'll be glad you did.



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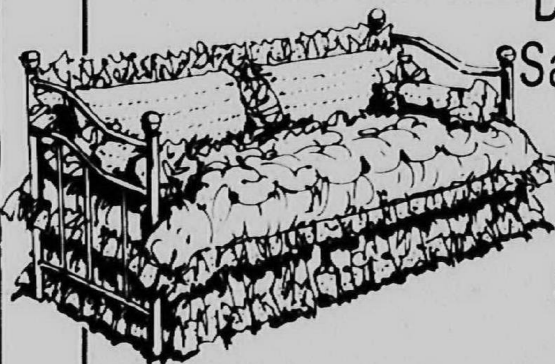
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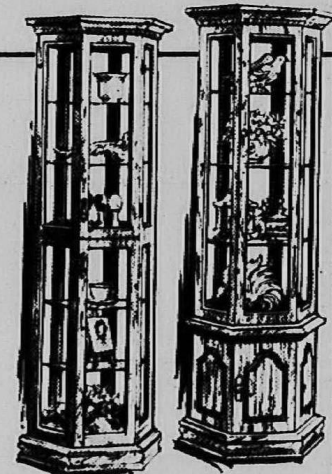
Example: California casual oak center that holds just about everything electronic.

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Example: Mirrored back Curios for treasured collectibles. 2 styles.

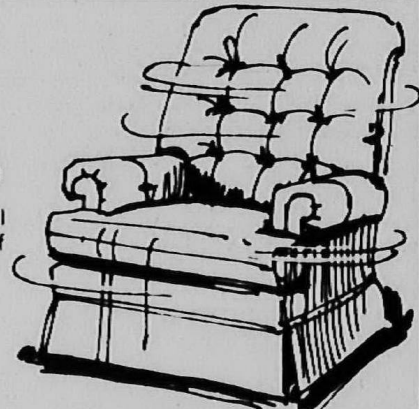
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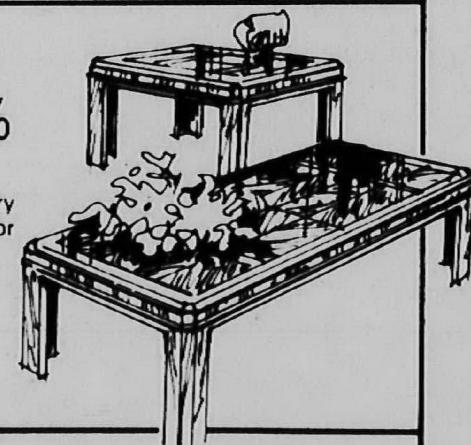
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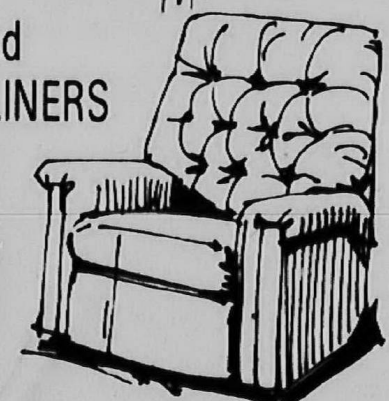
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'Searchlight' rates hopefuls in primary

Civic Searchlight, the non-partisan voter information service group, released its rating list for candidates in the Wayne County primary races last week.

In the Democratic County Executive race, the group rated three candidates as "preferred and well qualified." Wayne County Commission chairman John Hertel, Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara and county commissioner Samuel A. Turner, of Detroit.

Listed as "qualified" were: Wayne County sheriff Robert A. Ficano, Sumpter Township treasurer Thomas J. Gondek and assistant Wayne County executive Frank Wilkerson.

Candidates Gerald Berg, Charles J. Nemeth and Michael Tifrea received "no rating."

IN CONTESTED county commission races, Susan J. Heintz, Northville Township supervisor, was listed as the "preferred and well qualified" candidate in the 19th District (Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township) GOP primary. Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle was listed as "well qualified." Lawrence Schweiger was given "no rating." There is no race on the Democratic side.

In the 11th District (Canton Township), incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, was rated "preferred and well qualified." Challenger Robert H. Smith, of Belleville, was given "no rating."

In the 12th District, incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster, was listed "preferred and well qualified." Challenger John Monge was given "no rating."

In contrast, candidate Susan Heintz has raised \$15,641 and spent \$7,717 of it since she began accepting donations 20 months ago, according to her finance report.

HEINTZ, the supervisor of Northville Township, held two fund-raisers during the reporting period, which ended last week. A cocktail party at O'Sheehan's in Livonia for 178 people netted \$4,526 and cost \$1,065 to stage. Another one at the Plymouth Hilton Inn last June for 90 people raised more than \$7,000.

Among her contributors were the owner of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Commuter Transportation Service, Joseph Hartmann, (\$500); John G. Runco, owner of Auntie Pasta's of Plymouth, (\$600); Karoub Associates, Lansing lobbyist, (\$500); the Michigan Racing Association, (\$300); and Nate Shapiro (\$500).

Heintz, unlike Tuttle, said she would step down from her elected post in Northville Township if elect-

campaign notebook

ed to the county board next November. Considered a Republican seat, it is expected that the GOP nominee will be elected.

Beard spends over \$4,000

County Commission incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster, raised \$5,423 in her bid for re-election to the 12th District (Westland-Garden City-Inkster) this year. Almost all of it was raised at a "Champagne Birthday Bruch" for the candidate in June, according to her pre-primary financial report.

District which includes Canton Township, raised more than \$15,000 this year in his re-election bid, according to his pre-primary financial report.

Challenger Robert H. Smith, meanwhile, a Belleville resident and county sheriff's employee, waived his disclosure obligation because he did not plan to receive more than \$1,000 in contributions, said a county clerk staffer this week.

Mack's report listed expenses of more than \$10,000 since the start of the reporting period in January. The campaign sponsored one major fundraiser in that time, a dinner for 121 people at the Porter Street Station in Detroit last March.

Two of the larger contributors included the Teamster's DRIVE (\$1,000) and Joseph Hartmann, of Detroit Metropolitan Airport's Commuter Transportation Corp., (\$1,000).

The candidate transferred \$3,500 to his office-holder's account, according to the report.

McNamara is chamber pick

Livonia mayor Edward McNamara is the choice of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's Political Action Committee for the job of county executive.

PAC chairman John Bourbeau cited McNamara's experience in government and his accomplishments in Livonia and said: "We are confident Mr. McNamara will, if elected, provide strong leadership in further streamlining county government and in addressing the needs and problems of Wayne County."

McNamara is among nine Democratic candidates seeking the nomination in next Tuesday's election.

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Tuttle wages low-cost race

Elaine Tuttle's campaign for county commission has been self-financed to the tune of \$1,515, according to the candidate's pre-primary financial disclosure report filed with the Wayne County Elections Bureau.

According to the document, Tuttle spent \$715 of that on election flyers and bought \$800 of postage. She dated the start of her reporting period on June 6.

Tuttle, the treasurer of Livonia, is seeking the GOP nomination next week in the 10th District along with two other candidates. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the Northville community.

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O&E Thursday, July 31, 1986

10A(P)

Bassett given nod for Senate race

THOSE casting ballots for the 6th State Senate seat in the upcoming Democratic primary are faced with a difficult choice.

Both Thomas Healy and Scott Bassett are worthy candidates. Either Democrat would serve well in the state Legislature. However, only one of them on Aug. 5 will earn the right to challenge incumbent state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, in the November general election.

We believe that Scott Bassett is the better candidate.

A Livonia native and resident, Bassett, 30, was employed 1981-1984 by the Southfield law firm of Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman, Friedman and Winkelman. He is an assistant professor at the University of Michigan Law School, where he earned his law degree in 1981. Bassett received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1978 where he was Phi Beta Kappa. He was salutatorian of Stevenson High School's 1974 graduating class.

Bassett, however, would bring more than a stellar track record to Lansing. One of his greatest strengths is his in-depth understanding of issues and problems confronting the people of the 6th District and this state.

A GOOD thinker and keen observer, Bassett has devised workable solutions and progressive ideas, tempering them with realism. Bassett has done his homework. He is eager to work diligently to bring his goals to fruition. He's accomplished much working outside the Legislature, and says that he needs the powers of office to follow through. We feel he deserves that opportunity.

Bassett says he's running so that families and children, like other groups, will have a legislative representative.

He sees inequities in the way family law is administered, and would push for passage of a family court bill to create an autonomous family division of the circuit court. It would consolidate family cases that currently are handled by four different courts, making better use of judicial talent.

Bassett has helped correct inequities in divorce property law, writing a package of bills recently introduced by a legislator and signed by Gov. James Blanchard.

Bassett also would work for a revised criminal code that would "set up distinct classes for crime and prescribe the penalties for those crimes." Bassett favors increasing prison capacity by penalizing non-violent offenders with methods other than incarceration.

TO FUND public education, he supports a tax shift from property tax to income tax that would ease the burden on the "house-poor" and better reflect ability to pay. He strongly favors the ERA and bottle deposit law. He opposes the death penalty, balanced budget amendment ("because it makes it too easy to overlook human needs") and prayer in school.

Also lending Bassett broad appeal is his ability to be both aggressive and personable. Vigorous, determined and dedicated, he possesses the skills needed to build bridges and support in Lansing.

With his genuine concern for and skill in grappling with diverse problems, particularly social problems, 6th District residents would be well represented by Bassett.

He is well-qualified to serve and exudes potential. We feel voters would be wise to select Scott Bassett in the Democratic race for state senate Aug. 5.

Observer & Eccentric



Judicial arrogance
A sickness that threatens justice

It's the arrogance that gets to you. I'm talking about the arrogance that has grown up and around the judiciary in this country.

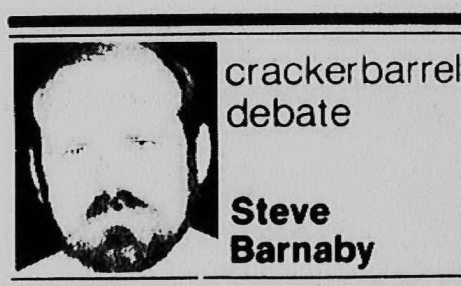
Black robes and all, you get the feeling that these men and women think they're doing God's work and heaven help those who dare question a judgment or the process by which a judgment is made.

That was the situation recently in the Oakland County circuit courtroom of Judge Norman Lippitt.

Lippitt was sitting in judgment of a woman who was charged in the drunk driving deaths of two sisters - Lara and Vanessa Carioni.

It was an emotional case, for sure. Two young sisters, 15 and 16, killed in a head-on collision by a drunk driver. A family left in "desolation and loneliness." That's the way the sister's father, Juan Carioni, described his family's feelings.

NOW THAT'S an understandable emotion to most folks, including the thousands who have joined in the battle to rid the road of drunk drivers. Known as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), this group has done more than any other to awaken our country to a national catastrophe - thousands of families victimized by drunk driving deaths.



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

At first commended by the legal profession for its effort, MADD has nudged its way under the nerve endings of many judges who are being bird-dogged by the group.

Lippitt is one of those who seems annoyed.

MADD representatives Greg and Penny Bien made a dramatic plea to Lippitt, urging him to take into consideration the "callous disregard of victims in the judicial system."

Severe sentencing, they said, would demonstrate that drunk driving deaths are being taken seriously by the courts.

Neither plea from family nor MADD did Lippitt heed.

The sentence - two years probation, six months in a work-release jail program, \$400 in court costs and 200 hours of community service work.

Imagine that, 400 lousy bucks in exchange for two lives. What a farce, judge. A bad call, real bad.

IN HIS sentencing, the judge noted that he didn't permit sympathy for the victims to influence his decision. No kidding.

To add injury to insult, Lippitt found it necessary to scold the Biens because the judge resented "the attack on me and my colleagues and the fairest system of justice."

He went on to say, "you have no right to tell this court how to decide a case, or to interfere with a decision."

Well, judge, we do have a right. You really ought to remember that in this "fairest system" judges are elected, and unelected, by folks like the Biens and the Carionis and the rest of us out here who resent judicial arrogance and who want judges on the bench who have a little more sympathy for victims.

That's how the people make judicial decisions in this country - at the ballot box.

We'll make sure that we put your name on the list of honor along with Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman who sat on the Vincent Chin case and who thought probation was good enough for someone who took another's life.

Here's a summary of O&E choices

THIS TUESDAY, Aug. 5, Plymouth residents will be going to the polls to nominate candidates to run under the Republican or Democratic banner for the general election in November.

Tuesday's primary election is just that - a grass-roots nominating "convention" for each party. Residents must select the political party for which they intend to nominate candidates and then vote for candidates under that party's label.

Republicans will find an interesting race for governor with a wide field vying to face Democrat incumbent James Blanchard in November and an important choice for 10th District Wayne County Commission to run for the seat of Mary Dumas who is retiring from politics.

Democrats have an important choice to make for Wayne County Executive as the Dems vying in that race will undoubtedly emerge final winner in November as that party monopolizes election to countywide offices. Another important choice will be to select the candidate best qualified to run for Congress in the 2nd District.

FOR GOVERNOR the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers endorses the candidacies of Republicans Daniel Murphy and Colleen Engler as the most qualified of the Republican candidates.

As a state legislator, Engler knows the issues and has an in-depth program to solve the state's problems. As Oakland County's longtime executive, Murphy is known as an administrator who gets the job done without public flash and dash.

Because of his administrative experi-

ence, however, we believe Murphy has an edge in the race.

For Wayne County Executive we believe that Edward McNamara, mayor of Livonia, is the strongest candidate for Democratic voters. McNamara has demonstrated ability to assemble an effective management team, form alliances, work with the private sector, and work with people of diverse interests.

For Congress we recommend to our Democratic readers the candidacy of Donald Grimes of Ann Arbor who is seeking the challenge of running against U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in the 2nd Congressional District. Well-informed on issues, Grimes also has demonstrated he has some of the political skills a candidate will need to face a well-known incumbent in the fall.

For the 6th District of the Michigan Senate the Observer endorses the Democratic nomination of Scott Bassett of Livonia to face incumbent Robert Geake, R-Northville. (See editorial on this page.)

For Wayne County Commissioner in the 10th District, which includes Plymouth, the Observer endorses the Republican candidacy of Susan Heintz of Northville Township. Heintz, the daughter of the former mayor of Mount Clemens, earned a degree in political science and has a solid background in local government as township supervisor and clerk.

Government should not be left up to the special interests to control. To help maintain grass-roots involvement, the Observer urges its readers to go to the polls Tuesday and help their party nominate the best candidates for the general election. Your vote is important to help insure you have quality choices to make in November.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for

publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Life around the bird feeder

NATURE BOY, my nickname for columnist Tim Nowicki, surprised me with one of his missives a year ago.

We long have stocked a bird feeder in winter along the fence outside the kitchen window, but Nowicki suggested feeding our feathered friends in summer, too, and with good logic.

Some species have hard work raising their young in a competitive suburban environment. If you can make mom and dad birds' dining easier, they have more energy to feed the babies.

IT WORKED, and with one of our favorite songbirds - the cardinal.

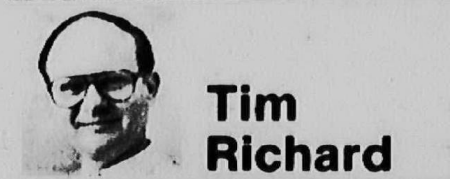
One bright day in June, we began stocking our feeder with sunflower seeds. Soon father cardinal and four little fellers showed up to dine.

Father cardinal cracked a sunflower seed, extracted the meat and popped it down the eager gullet of one youngster who shared the feeder rail with him.

No. 2 youngster sat atop the feeder and got his seed a minute later.

No. 3 on the fence and No. 4 on a small tree branch were duly fed.

SHORTLY AFTER the Fourth of July, the youngsters began cracking



Tim Richard

their own sunflower seeds.

For a spell they could be intimidated away from the feeder by an adult sparrow. In recent days, however, even the young cardinals can scare off the sparrows.

A bird feeder is a paradise for personality study. There is a pecking order, just like at a country club cocktail party or a Democratic convention. Bigger, older, more important birds like the adult grackles get theirs first.

The fun comes as baby birds learn they're tough enough to take control of the feeder from adults of other species.

If we forget to feed them, they sit on the rail and bawl us out like drill sergeants.

BIRD WATCHING becomes more and more fun as our once-sunbaked suburb develops.

We're pioneer residents - the first and only householders on our lot. That's the definition of a pioneer.

For a few years, there was a cornfield behind us, and a giant groundhog tunneled in the side of the hill. Beau the Head Poodle (1964-80) would amuse himself for hours excavating the groundhog's tunnel into an open trench in his frenzied attempt to catch a banquet.

A bulldozer came along one day, flattened the cornfield and demolished Beau's and the groundhog's digs. Rabbits and most of the birds disappeared, too.

BUT NOW that our bushes are big enough to provide nesting spots, the birds are coming back. And we're helping nature a bit by tilting the food balance in favor of young cardinals.

Beau's spot in the household has been filled for the past five years by Kirsten, a comical, curious, courageous Norwegian elkhound. I have to drive her a few miles to hunt four-footed game. Although birdlife is richer than ever, wild animals aren't as plentiful as in the pioneer days, when Beau ruled the subdivision.

'Sunny Side' helped solve trivia twist

Bifocals trivia:

For the first time anywhere, I have just read the full name of famed poet Edgar A. Guest and his sorely missed son, "Bud," a nickname more appropriate than "Junior," which the WJR "Sunny Side of the Street" host carried through life.

The "A" stood for Albert.

This is the sort of information one gleans from obituary columns, in this case the source being the current edition of Michigan Alumnus, a magazine published six times a year for members of the University of Michigan Alumni Association. Bud, who lived his final years in Troy, was a graduate of 1934.

Dorothy Packer of Redford, and others who responded kindly offer a recent column that reminisced about the type of yarns that intrigued Bud, might enjoy this one, which I came across earlier this year.

HAD BUD still been on the air, I'll



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

bet he could have drawn chuckles by likening it to experiences of which he knew personally.

It's an anecdote about Bill Veeck, the renowned sportsman who died in January. The story was recalled in these words by Jerome Holtzman in the Chicago Tribune:

"Veeck purchased a toy gas station for one of his grandchildren, a Christmas gift. It had to be assembled. He stayed up all night, trying to put it together. He was so disturbed that when he paid the bill, he tore his check into little pieces and wrote a note to the de-

partment store, 'Okay, now you put this together.'"

Can you imagine the flood of replies Bud would have had from his metropolitan Detroit listeners had he spun that one and asked for similar true tales of woe from do-it-yourself haters?

"SUCH EARTHSHAKING things as which direction the water swirls when it goes down the drain or why a shower curtain always billows inward were the gist of 'Sunny Side,'" wrote Bettelou Peterson in the Detroit Free Press after Bud's death.

Then she quoted Guest as having said in an earlier interview, "We got into the darndest things. I'd say I settled that drain thing five times. You know, looking back, I'd say that was the best part of it all — the fun I gave other people ... giving somebody 15 minutes when he could stop and laugh at something."

For an interesting mind-grabber, consider the very first sentence in a short story by Jeffrey Archer called "The First Miracle." The story is set in Bethlehem and is built around an experience of a Roman lad named Pontius. The opening line reads: "Tomorrow it would be 1 A.D., but nobody had told him."

RESULTANT PERSUAL of encyclopedias straightened me out on how calendar historians developed acceptable methods of counting years, and not long ago I brought this up as a dinner table topic when one of the guests was

an ulceric college mathematics instructor.

I expressed the hope that both of us will still be alive to see the world enter the 21st Century and, posing as an authority, said this would be Jan. 1, 2000. He corrected me politely but firmly, to which I replied that if Bud Guest still were alive, I could find out for sure, by golly.

When we got out the books and my friend was proven correct in saying it would be Jan. 1, 2001, I made the feeble joke that apparently only on Michigan license plates do we start counting with zero.

By brandy and cigars we were arguing whether a Ferris wheel spins clockwise or counter-clockwise and whether there ever have been any amendments to the Ten Commandments.

Bud, you could have been such a help if you'd only stayed around a while longer.

In search of a civilization that's declining

We live in degenerate times. Let's face it, civilization in America peaked in 1947, and it's been all downhill since. True, there are more gadgets around today, but the essentials of a civilized existence have receded. What essentials?/P

A shave, a shoeshine and a cigar.

Time was when a man could plunk down some change and come away transformed. With a fresh shave, a shine on the shoes and a good cigar, the most ordinary Joe could walk like a king.

But times have changed and life has decayed, the tide receded. Not gone, though, fortunately. There are some establishments that preserve the values of society against the barbarian night. One day I went in search of civilization, like a pilgrim in the Dark Ages, searching for the monastery where I could find a shave, a shoeshine and a good dollar cigar.

"Shave?" Most places sneered. But at the Barbershop on Woodward in downtown Birmingham, they took me right in.

"If we're available, you can walk in and get a shave for \$6. An appointment will cost you \$10.50." Jim Moskal is my barber, he's been in the business for 16 years. He philosophically laments the Decline of Mid-Western Civilization.

"We use a latherizer now because of the Health Department. In the old days, a customer would keep his own mug in the shop, with his name on it and his own brush. That's how they got away with it then," he said. He shaves "about



Chuck Moss

eight guys, on a monthly basis."

Only eight souls. It's a pity as I lean back, getting full attention: he moistens my face, dropping the hot towels on. I can feel the pores opening, my body relaxing. Some aromatic lather comes next, and thoroughly moistened, my beard awaits the razor.

Bizarre thoughts roam the brain, scenes from movies like "High Plains Drifter," where the killers come and the barber's hand shakes. Jim's a steady one, though, and looking up I see his reassuring figure. Barbers once were surgeons, and as with a surgeon, you have to trust the guy in white with the blade.

Then the touch-ups are done and some after-shave splashes on, a cool towel, and I'm done. My face is smooth as satin and the process is luxurious as a night in a harem.

"The shave is supposed to be relaxing, stimulating," says Jim. I smell the subtle tang of lotion, pay the barber and trip down to the street. In my head are the echoes of Glen Miller, bustling train stations, wide-brimmed fedoras. It's time to move on.

Herman Williams works at the Bir-

mingham Barbers on Adams Square. He's the shoeshiner and craftsman. I step up onto a veritable throne, parking my Bass loafers for attention.

"You can always tell a man by his shoes" went the saw, and if Williams judges me less than a gentleman, he keeps silent. On goes polish, then a buff, bringing the leather to a rich gleam. He works with a cloth, snapping it with panache.

"I've been shining for years now," he said gravely. "Started back, oh, 1929, 1930, along in there, back in Texas. But full-time shining started in 1975."

Shoeshining is a lost art, it seems? "Why?" he ponders. "I don't know, I've often wondered about it myself. A lot of young people don't want to do it." He grins. "If you're doing a good job, you're doing a good job." This craftsman charges \$1.50, but everyone pays \$2.00. The tip is well-earned.

Out on the sidewalk, I'm almost complete. A fresh shave and my shoes aglow. Time for the last detail. Patrick Crabtree is the manager at Churchill's and he became a tobacconist 10 years ago after "I got out of college with a liberal arts background." He takes me into the humid room.

"You can buy a good cigar for a dollar, the top of the line ones for \$2. Bigger sizes will cost more." What to look for? "First check the package for filler. Cheap cigars have filler and have to say so. Then look for a hand-rolled cigar because no machine can roll as well. The next consideration is taste."

In the 1940s Cuba was our pal, but the

cigar industry dispersed following nationalization. "A light sandy soil makes for a lighter smoke," explains Crabtree. "Dark, volcanic soils make stronger." He recommends an Arturo Fuente, hand-rolled from the Dominican Republic. Price: one dollar plus tax.

He cuts the tip away and I light up, drawing with relish. I tip my hat and amble down Woodward Avenue, my face gleaming, shoes beaming, fat cigar apuff, strolling the avenue like a prince. This is civilization.

Chuck Moss is an attorney and freelance writer. He lives in Birmingham.

keeping up with government

LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, elec-

tion laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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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, 489 S. Main.

● **COLLEGE TALK**

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft College will hold a seminar on "The College Experience" at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the

campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Student speakers will discuss their backgrounds and personal experiences in college. The program is open to the public free. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 312.

● **MUSIC IN THE PARK**

Wednesday, Aug. 6 — From noon to 1 p.m., Marion Stokes will perform on the dulcimer at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part of "Music in the Park." The ongoing

program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

● **SENIOR OLYMPICS**

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — "Senior Olympics" will be held 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. Open to the public, senior Olympians from 10 nursing homes will be participating in bowling, horseshoe, shuffleboard, basketball, bean bag toss and a balloon relay. Senior citizens are welcome as spectators or participants in the gym of Madonna College at Schoolcraft and Levan. For more in-

formation, call Cathy McNamara at 425-4200.

● **TIGER BASEBALL GAME**

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

● **WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?**

Tuesday, Aug. 19 — Schoolcraft College will host a program, "How to Select a College Major," 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Participants will review college majors and the anticipated job market. College staff members will discuss financial aid programs and how to manage a schedule that includes school, home and work responsibilities. The program is open

to the public; there is no admission charge. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 312.

● **FALL FLY**

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born roads in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For additional information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

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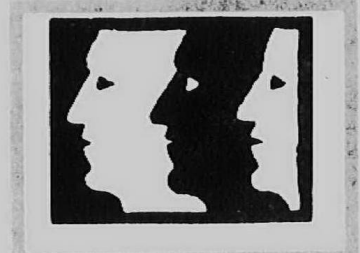
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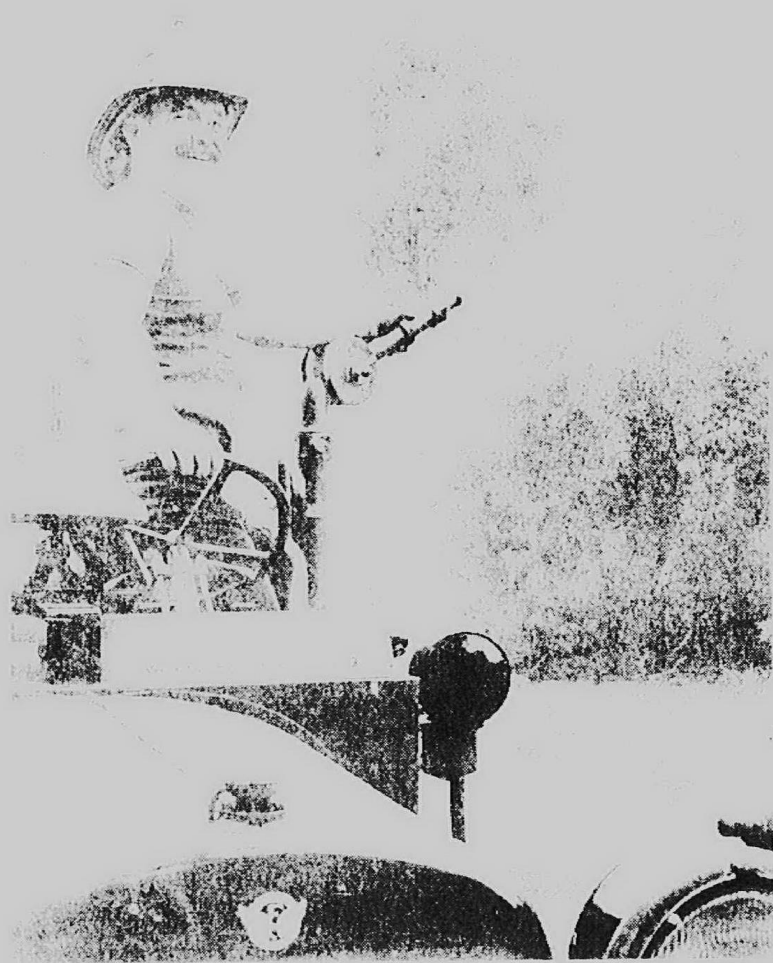
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and
Saturday from 9 until 6



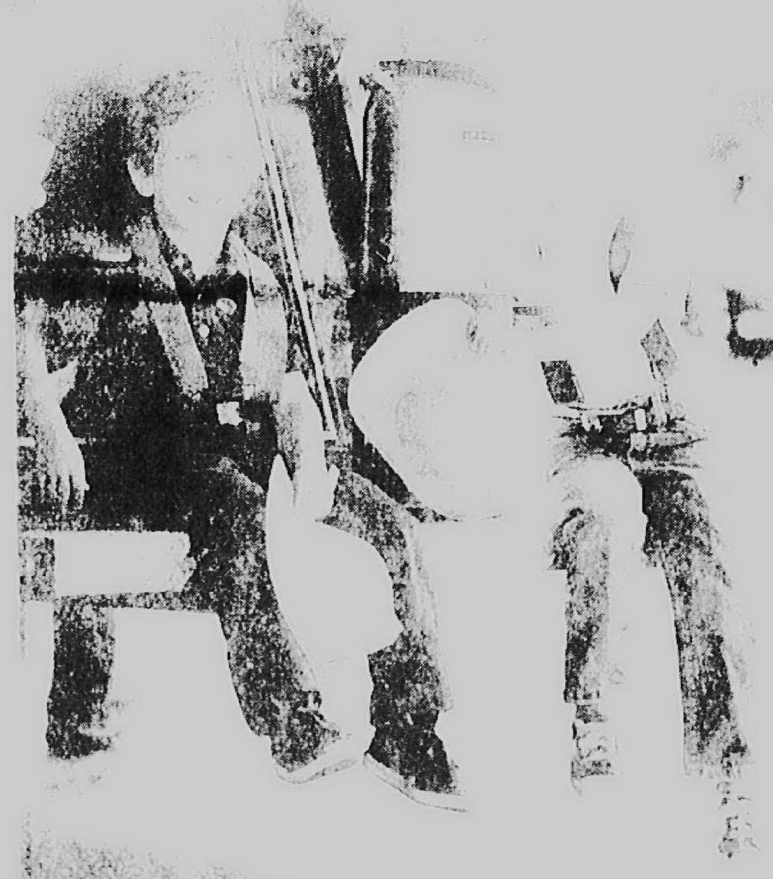
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Staff photos
by Rob Reed



Matt Lee of Plymouth blasts water across a Greenfield Village pond from his restored 1922 REO-Boyer.



Twins Josh (left) and John Cable of Canton show off red suspenders and fire engine hats.



Antique fire trucks from Michigan and elsewhere lined up for viewing during the muster hosted this month by the Greenfield Village Antique Fire Apparatus Association. Three families from Plymouth participated in the muster.

Firefighters muster

Residents show off apparatus at Village

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

What started as a hobby for Mary and Charlie Kehoe of Plymouth has turned into what they describe as a "very large business."

While not everyone who becomes involved ends up in a large business, most fire truck enthusiasts find they develop far more than a simple passing interest in the subject.

Perhaps it is because it is a family-oriented activity, something in which any member of the family who so desires can play more than a passive role.

More likely, however, the strong appeal to fire truck enthusiasts lies in the manner by which they preserve a slice of yesteryear that might otherwise be overlooked or lost.

It is the muster — simulated fire-fighting activity of yesteryear brought to life today through contest games with descriptive names like first water, bucket brigade, response and water ball.

Musters are held nearly every weekend throughout summer months in Michigan and elsewhere. Local enthusiasts, members of the Greenfield Village Antique Fire Apparatus Association, prepare for them.

The most recent muster was at

Greenfield Village this month, a three-day affair that involved competition between 100 motorized vehicles and a dozen hand- or horse-drawn contraptions.

THREE FAMILIES from Plymouth were among those who participated: the Kehoes, Nancy and Matt Lee, Korton and Greg Westfall. Between them a half dozen vehicles were represented, ranging from a restored 1922 REO-Boyer owned by the Lees to Plymouth's Number 1 truck, a 1951 American La France purchased by the Kehoes seven years ago when the old pumper was retired from service.

All vehicles are privately owned, although some are found at farm auctions where Matt Lee said you can buy good machines that still are present

able for around \$2,000. "I just bought one for \$500."

To qualify for membership in the local association (a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motorized Fire Apparatus in America) trucks must be at least 25 years old.

Some enthusiasts restore the old machines to pristine condition. Lee and sons Ed, 17, and Jim, 16, have restored "at least a half dozen" of them. Charlie Kehoe, on the other hand, drives his two trucks, the old Plymouth Number 1 and a 1931 Ahrens Fox MX 2 used by the Detroit fire department, as original rigs.

Families name their collections of fire trucks. The Lees call theirs the Same Day Fire Service and the

Westfalls are known as On the Run. Ted Man of Livonia named his collection after his wife and four daughters, the Five Belles.

THE KEHOES have carried their hobby name, Tonquish Creek, into a business — a mail order business featuring firefighting gifts and antiques ranging from Christmas tree ornaments to belt buckles.

All three families intend to display their vehicles in September at the Plymouth Fall Festival, where chances are they will participate in a jostling game of water ball, a sport that was popular among firefighters during the 1880s. A ball is suspended from a long string and the goal is to knock the ball into the opposite team's court using the stream of water shooting from fire hoses.

clubs in action

- **CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 4650 Ann Arbor Trail, Ecorse. This is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a Cesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge. For more information, call 459-7477.
- **CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7090 Sheldon, Canton. This is the only area group offering a morning weekday class. For more information, call 459-7477.
- **DOCENT TRAINING**
Docent training sponsored by Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four seasons and feature seasonal highlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who successfully complete the entire course are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. Additional information, call 763-7060.
- **BICYCLE TOURING**
Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with a membership of more than 600 riders ranging in age from 6 months to 70 and older. The Plymouth-Canton "East Fringe" group are part of the AABTS.
Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the group leaves from the Security Bank parking lot at Warren and Canton Center and rides 25 miles. About 40 riders gather, riding everything from tandems to recumbents. Members take turns being ride leader, who makes sure no one is stranded or lost and help with flat tires and other breakdowns. Riders are urged to wear helmets and be able to ride approximately 12-14 miles per hour. After the ride, members gather at the Ford Road McDonald's to socialize and talk about upcoming ride events. The club is open to new members.
- **WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**
The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced and in the process of or contemplating divorce. Meetings will feature either a speaker or on a topic of special interest, or group discussions. They are held from 7-9 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center Building.
No fee is charged and registration is not required. A group discussion will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12. Advantages of Being Assertive will be the topic Tuesday, Aug. 26. Joan Garside, WRC program coordinator, will highlight communication techniques. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- **NURSERY SCHOOL**
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3-year-



Charlie Kehoe prepares for first-water competition. Participants compete with the clock and each other to see who can draw water first and fastest.

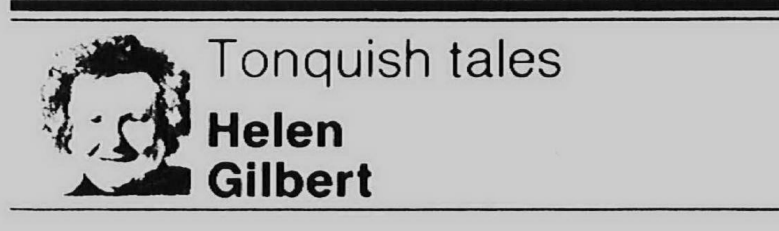
Please turn to Page 3

French face economic facts at Fort Detroit

Two important economic facts of life determined Antoine Cadillac's selection of the site for a fort on the strait between French Canada and the land the Indians called Mishigum or Mitchigum — in early Algonquin both words mean big lake or water. One fact is that the narrow strait at d'Etroit was a strategic place where Indian canoes laden with furs for the British could be intercepted. Another consideration was the need to develop a French post that could control the entire area and develop its own trade links with the lake region. It was known to the French that the innumerable small lakes and swamps of Mishigum provided one of the largest beaver-trapping grounds in North America. In addition, most other furs important to the way of life of many Europeans were commonly available here. A large part of the French franc was anchored in this fur trade.

NOW TO RETURN TO d'Etroit
Early one misty morning an old Chippewa chief and his son left their camp at Harsen's Island with a canoe load full of beaver pelts. The year is 1754. Our long journey through the 18th century has reached the halfway mark. As the Chippewa chief and his son

glided along the river, they passed the island the French call Isle d'Madeleine. They heard a great noise on the lee side of their canoe. It came from a hundred pigs browsing in the swampy pasture nearby. To protect their pork supply from roaming wolves, the French had moved their pigs to this island. Soon this lovely place (Belle Isle today) was the home of an important part of the French meat supply. They rechristened the place Isle du Cochon (Hog Island). The move protected the farmers who lived on the little ribbon strips along both sides of the river from the ravages of unfenced pigs, and it rid the island of dangerous snakes. All in all, it was a typical Gallic bargain, most pragmatic and clever. Our Chippewa canoed on the river looking for the telltale sign of their destination — the gold cross on the steeple of Ste. Anne's. It was a landmark they knew quite well. To them the golden cross was like wampum in the pocket, a reward for a successful hunt. Soon the large blockhouses on each corner of the fort were visible in the lazy morning light. As they approached the trader's watergate, the Chippewa were startled to see armed soldiers pacing along the high walkway within the fort's walls.



Tonquish tales
Helen Gilbert

What does it mean?, the Indian wondered. How strange! So early in the morning, before dawn, with their guns ready. The Indian must have wondered about this as he realized that he had only one poor bow and a few arrows to defend himself and his son. If they shoot, how can I fire back? But they want my furs. They will pay me a good price, or I won't come here again. They know that if they don't pay I will go to the British. That's it. It's the British they're worried about. The old Indian found his answer just as the morning sun broke through the heavens lighting the haze with the magic of dawn. Yes, it's the British, he thought, as he dragged his oars to bring the heavily-laden canoe in close to the dock. **THE DAWN WAS** accompanied by the crowing of a dozen roosters in nearby farmer's yards. Neighing horses browsing in the fields echoed their greeting to the dawn of light. So morning had come again to Ville d'Etroit, and one by one the little houses showed signs of life as the "habitants" faced the duties of another day, the constant challenge of living in a frontier settlement. The fort is the center of the community and within the 15-foot high-spiked pickets that surround the area live most of the inhabitants, except for the farmers who have built little houses on ribbon farms that run down to the water's edge. Within the walls of the fort are the shops of a few merchants, a storehouse, the village smithy or blacksmith, a magazine for gunpowder, a council house, a large warehouse and the good Ste. Anne's church. All distances and locations in the little settlement were mea-

sured from the fort. The ribbon farmers' houses, the mills, the lime kilns, some bakeries and the Jesuit mission, as well as all the Indian settlements, are outside of the fort enclave. Each farmer had a wharf and a place to get water. Their homes, sheds and barns were built close to the river and close to each other so that they could join in a mutual protective group. It was their insurance against a surprise attack. It was also a socially desirable idea, and the news of the day was "telegraphed" by loud voices calling from dock to dock. As the housewife pounded her clothes Monday morning she enjoyed a chat with her neighbors. In the beginning the houses were both very crude and very small. Built of small logs set end on end directly into the ground, they were only about six or seven feet high. The roof was covered with split rails or with grass or straw. These huts had no floor except the good earth, and there were no glass windows. The space between the upright logs was stuffed with mud or clay. Some window openings were covered with animal skin which became less translucent with age and had periodically to be scraped thin to let daylight through. This is a long way from the grandeur of Versailles. Most of the people were of peasant origin. They were used to poverty and hardship. Their economic life depended upon the contents of this storage facility. Among its treasures were stored food, utensils, clothing, Indian trade goods, and a collection of peltries to be sent to Montreal for exchange. Our old Chippewa and his son brought their beaver pelts to a storehouse near the warehouse where they were given a receipt for the goods to be exchanged in the trade. With receipt in hand they went with one of the soldiers to the warehouse office where they were permitted to view some of a vast array of Indian goods. Among the Indian delights in this large collection were beads in all sizes and colors. An old invoice reads, "thirty-six pounds of black glass beads, seventy-six and three-fourths pounds of large black beads, eight and three-fourths pounds of large green beads, streaked; thirty-three pounds of beads streaked, in all colors." The invoice also included several bolts of bright, colorful cloth, about 20 dozen small, tin mirrors (used by both whites and Indians), and knives of all kinds. They included Flemish knives, shoemakers' knives, woodcutters' knives, Siamese, carving, and pocket knives in various shapes and sizes. "A fine shirt with ruffles" was one of the items in a box marked "presents for Indians", and a "red coat ornamented with imitation gold lace." One of Cadillac's Pani (servants) was known to find this amusing. The next edition of *Tonquish Tales* will describe summertime amusements in d'Etroit. (To be continued.)

Summer fine time to polish skills

While other youngsters were outdoors playing, 160 Canton and Plymouth youths in fifth through ninth grades attended reading classes four mornings a week during the month of July at Gallimore School in Canton. The students were participating in a state-funded summer reading program, designed to teach students new and different approaches in reading a variety of materials, and to enjoy what they read. "The real reward is seeing the students learn and watching their reading improve," reading specialist Nancy Weycker said. Weycker was hired by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to implement the program.

Students were recommended to participate by regular classroom reading teachers and all books, materials and transportation, both to and from school as well as for field trips, were provided free. The program was conceived through the planning and organizational efforts of Assistant Superintendent Michael Homes and Executive Director of Secondary Education Kent Buikema. Their goal was to upgrade reading levels in local schools. Homes said he is "very satisfied with the positive results of this program, and I am looking forward to its continued success throughout the school year." Homes is hoping the

program can be duplicated next summer. Three teachers, an aide and a secretary were hired to assist Weycker in the program. "A program of this kind could never succeed without the coordinated efforts of school officials and qualified teaching staff," Weycker said. She also said reading for a poor reader is neither purposeful nor meaningful and oftentimes is not enjoyed. An objective of the summer program was to help students realize reading can be meaningful and make sense. Students were exposed to a variety of readings, including excerpts from textbooks, a novel, a play, poetry, short stories, fairy tales, mysteries, newspaper articles and maps. Students were also exposed to films and taken on field trips. Writing assignments and oral reading were also included in the program. Another summer reading program was conducted for first grade students to enhance reading readiness skills. Barbara Schoolmeesters coordinated this program and 85 students participated. Other staff members participating in the middle school program were Cathy Campbell, Mary Howard and Sandy Runge. Jan Luchetti, Dawn Parker, Alice Brown and Lil Franklin staffed the first-grade program.

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ALL OUTLETS OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

olds this fall. For more information, call Kathy Spieker at 981-0551.

● CARD GAMES

The Plymouth Symphony League pinocle and bridge groups are being formed for the fall season. Those interested in playing either game should send a check for \$12 per person (payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton 48187. Those who plan to play in a doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

● CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in

a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth, Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmaster's International, meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi. The group for-

merly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exhibit of Coca-Cola items are featured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. Room of the

Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from

the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

● CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recre-

ational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

Zielinski-Kelly

The engagement of Christine Zielinski of Westland and Donald P. Kelly of Canton has been announced by her parents, Barbara Deyo of Tucson, Ariz., and Michael Zielinski of Westland.

Christine is a 1984 graduate of Sahuaro High School in Tucson. She attends Schoolcraft College and is employed in the accounting department of the Woodland Medical Center.

Kelly is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is majoring in criminology at Eastern Michigan University where he is a senior and he is a manager for Meyer Inc. in loss prevention. Kelly is the son of Lois and Donald Kelly of Canton.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.



Wojtas-Hoedel

Deborah Hoedel of Plymouth and Jon Wojtas of Dearborn Heights were married June 27 at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoedel of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Wojtas of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is majoring in merchandising management at Michigan State University and will graduate next June. She is employed by the university.

The groom is majoring in horticulture, nursery and landscape management at Michigan State University and will also graduate next June. He is currently serving an internship at Plymouth Nursery as landscape foreman.

Wanted: host families

Host families are needed in Plymouth and Canton for European teenage boys and for one boy in particular, Ramon Palaez from Oviedo, Spain.

Ramon, 18, will be a senior this fall and hopes to attend high school here where he wants to join the school's golf team.

Ramon is participating in a student exchange program sponsored by the American Institute for For-

eign Study Scholarship Foundation. Families who host European students earn scholarships of up to \$800 which may be applied by any member of the family towards any AIFS program or travel abroad.

Ramon, an A-student who speaks English, is described by his mother as "shy at first, but kind and tidy." He enjoys sports, music and animals.

Students who participate in the AIFS program have their own spend-

ing money and are covered under a comprehensive medical insurance policy.

The exchange program is designed to give students first-hand experience in the United States, while permitting host families an opportunity to learn about another country without leaving home.

For more information, call 1-800-243-4567.

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26 "Charlots of Fire"

SAFETY CITY
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CHILDREN'S ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP
Pre School Special - Ages 3 & 4
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● HOST FAMILIES WANTED

Host families are desperately needed for several European exchange students who will arrive here in late August. These 16-18-year-old Dutch, Spanish, and German young men speak English, have spending money, and are covered by medical insurance. They are sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax-exempt educational association which is certified to place exchange students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. For more information, contact the local coordinator, Kennon Griffing, at 459-8049.

● SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the special exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now through Sept. 7.

The exhibit includes a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from the 1920s, Coca-Cola items, such as an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and 1930s depicting clothes and important events of those years, Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission charged.

● VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main,

Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling.

The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. 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.

● 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 EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton

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

medical briefs/helpline

● QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered in August at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The sessions will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 5, 7, 12, 14. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital.

There is no charge but pre-registration is requested. To register, call 464-4800 Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency, and offers suggestions on how to deal with stress and weight control.

● FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5, 12. The charge for the two

sessions is \$13. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

● HEALTHY SENIORS

A "Discover Good Health" free health screening for those age 60 and older will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The screenings are provided by hospital personnel from the five Peoples Community Hospital Authority units, with the Plymouth screening staffed by Beyer Memorial Hospital personnel. The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast

exam, TB skin test and others. Screening results will be mailed to those participating approximately two weeks after the screening; the results can also be made available to physicians. This is the fourth consecutive year the PCHA and the Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging have sponsored the "Discover Good Health" series. For an appointment, call 467-4638.

● QUIT SMOKING

An Institute for Behavioral Development professional will present a program on "Smoking Cessation" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Institute for Behavioral Development, Suite 200, 18600 Northville Road,

Northville. For reservations or additional information, call 348-5080.

● MOTHER-BABY CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Aug. 6 or Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

● BABY-SITTING

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the summer and fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

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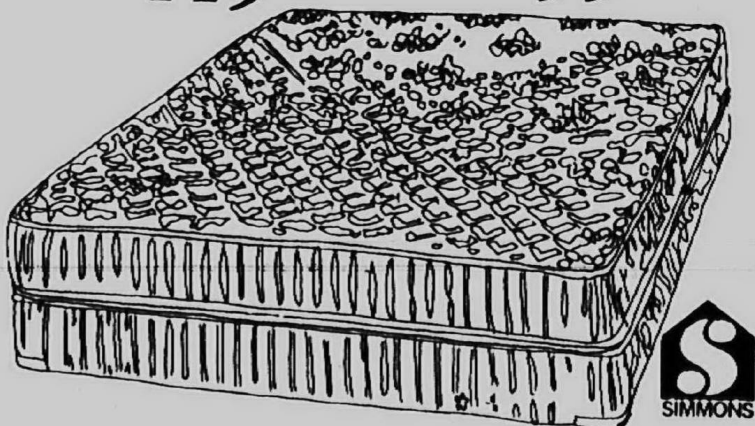
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GOP hopefuls split on tax abatements

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The four Republicans running for governor are sharply split over whether Michigan should continue to give property tax breaks to new business construction.

Businessman Richard Chrysler likes them. His Cars & Concepts headquarters in rural Livingston County benefitted from one.

State Rep. Colleen Engler supports much of a reform bill favored by city officials.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said "we wouldn't need 'em at all" if the state were competitive.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas sees abatements as harmful

and would like a drastic modification.

CITIES AND townships may grant property tax abatements of 50 percent for 12 years to lure new businesses.

Many delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments look at abatements as "greenmail." They fear they are giving away the tax revenue they need to serve those new businesses.

Two reform ideas are being discussed by legislators: 1) Limiting use of abatements to older cities for redevelopment, or to cities which have had vacant land zoned for business for many years; 2) giving abatements only to primary employers like industrial plants, not to second-



Engler



Chrysler



Murphy



Lucas

ary employers like hotels and hamburger stands.

CHRYSLER WAS asked about abatements in a televised debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"Abatements don't cost the taxpayers any money at all," said the 43-year-old businessman. He said his company was paying \$12,000 a year in taxes on a vacant parcel when the Green Oak Township board awarded him an abatement in November 1984.

"By 1996 we will have paid \$120,000 in taxes for the headquar-

ters building, and it added 179 new jobs to the economy," he said.

His rivals in the Aug. 5 primary had no chance to answer and were interviewed separately by this newspaper.

ENGLER, A fourth-term state representative from Mount Pleasant, favored allowing older cities to use abatements for redevelopment.

But as for limiting them to industrial projects, Engler, 34, said, "No — hamburger stands are needed in inner cities, too."

Murphy, 62, said he wouldn't limit abatements — "I'd do away with

them completely.

"We need to reform workers comp, unemployment comp, liability insurance and some of those things. If we could get competitive, we wouldn't need 'em at all."

LUCAS DISPUTED Chrysler's contention that abatements cost nothing.

"I have watched abatements have an effect on county revenue, contrary to what has been said," replied Lucas, 59, a three-term sheriff and one-term Wayne County executive.

"I have no problem with granting abatements, but they need to be tightly controlled."

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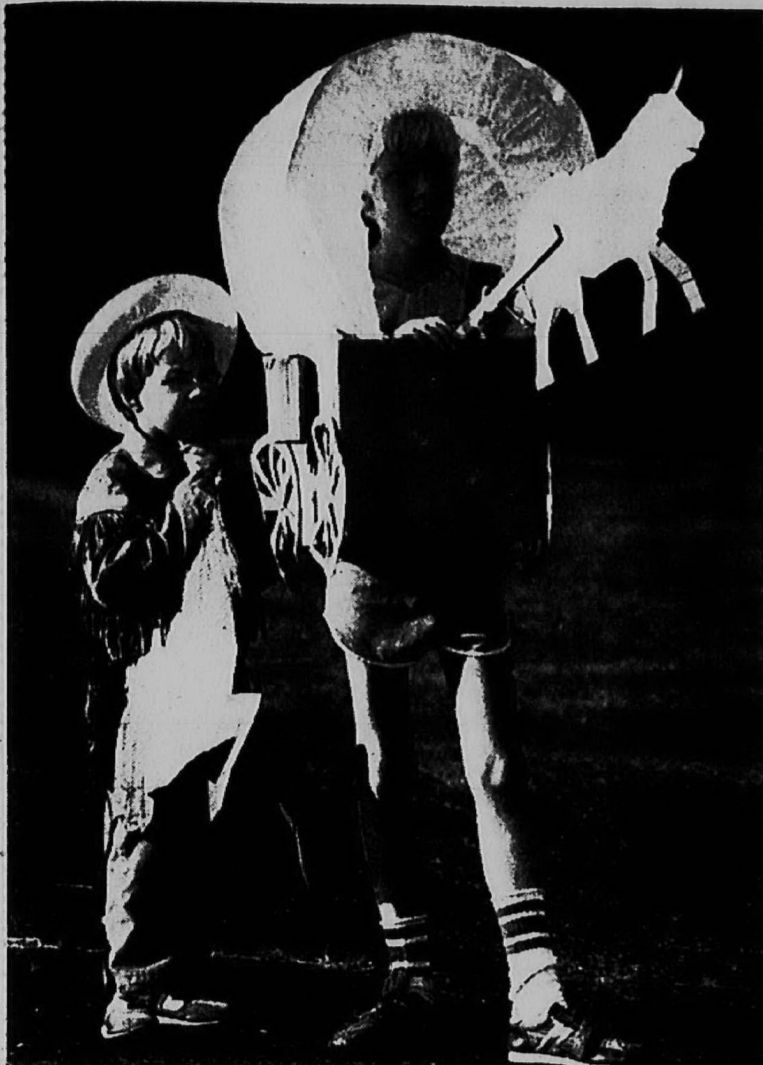
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Trek to the past

Mormons commemorate Utah journey



Steve Stay, 4, and his brother, Doug, 10, took on a pioneer look for the Livonia Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commemoration of the great Mormon trek to Salt Lake City.

PIONEERS AND miniature covered wagons trekked through the streets of Livonia last week.

This suburban trek was to commemorate another, much greater journey — the movement of the Mormons to their "promised land," the Salt Lake Valley of Utah, on July 24, 1847.

Founded in upstate New York in 1830 by Joseph Smith, the Mormon church tried to settle in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois before finding a haven in the west. Led by Brigham Young, the Mormons founded Salt Lake City.

The Livonia Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, like other Mormon congregations around the country, re-enacted the epic trek in memory of the first pioneers.

Salt Lake City, for instance, has a big parade with a "Days of '47" theme, complete with queen and court.

THE LIVONIA-AREA trekkers went from the church's chapel at Six Mile and Merriman to Rotary Park.

Prizes were awarded for costumes, floats, wagons and carts, as well as pioneer skill efforts in sewing, cooking and artwork.

There also was square dancing, a taffy pull and some lively fiddling to give a full flavor of the past.



Members of the Livonia Mormon congregation make the trek from their church, at Six Mile and Merriman, to Rotary Park.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

Litter is a sign of inner decay

IF BURYING the dead is the first sign of culture, what is the first sign of culture's demise? Archaeologists have been able to help us date the first burial of humans. Who will help us date the beginning of its end?

I risk the observation that our culture's death has begun with the pernicious habit of discarding our fast-food wrappers and containers wherever we have finished with them. Be it parking lot, sidewalk, playing field or roadside, we have turned our living space into one massive garbage dump.

One can speculate over the reasons for our ancestors' first burying of the dead. Perhaps it was their regard for the life shared. Perhaps it was a regard for the environment. Perhaps it was both. One could not exist without the other. They know the interdependence of life. Burying the dead was part of their order for life.

ORDER HAS always been important in the Judeo-Christian conceptualization of life. The creation stories in Genesis concentrate on the order-



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

ing of light and darkness and water and land and trees and days. The universe is not simply to exist because of its individual parts. The universe is an integrated whole, with all of its members/parts in relationships.

Stewardship of life has thus been a fundamental part of the Judeo-Christian heritage. Regard for life was regard for all its parts. The care of life was the care one gave to all its parts. The care of the environment was no less important than the care one gave to people. One could not exist without the other.

The recent news stories and pictures of people scavenging the garbage dumps in the Philippines, Bra-

zil, Egypt et al for their daily survival are abhorrent to our order for life. There is something radically amiss in our care and regard for one another. But until our indignation turns into forceful action that offers order and care for them, these people remain victims of the world we have fashioned out of our refuse.

Some will consider this an extreme response to a simply annoying problem. Fast-food wrappers/containers strewn along public thoroughfares should not be regarded as signs with ultimate consequence. We should consider them simply as the signs of careless people. Caveat emptor.

church bulletin

CONTINENTAL SINGERS

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present their new program, "All Over the World — Let Them See Jesus," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Continental group will perform an array of music by some of the foremost Christian artists.

The Continental Singers will also appear 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads. A free-will offering will be taken.

LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Special services will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, and Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Olavi Viottonen, curate of the Oulu, Finland diocese, will be the guest speaker at the services. For more information, call 451-0500.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP

The Northville/Plymouth/Livonia chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will have its monthly breakfast meeting 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Holiday, Six Mile and I-275. All members are invited to attend.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Mel Lake will be the guest speaker at the next Women for Jesus meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road near Venoy. Call 772-9884 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Ford and Evergreen roads, will have a rummage sale Friday, Aug. 1, through Sunday, Aug. 3. Friday the sale will be 5-9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHURCH BAZAAR

Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advance applications for its annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 421-3207.

PRE-SCHOOL

St. Matthew Lutheran Pre-School, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has openings for children ages 3-4. The school is taught by two state-certified teachers. For more information, call 728-2485 or 425-0261.

TRIP TO PTL

The Livonia Assembly of God is planning a trip to the PTL Club television show for Monday, Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 22, at Heritage USA in North Carolina. For more information, call 471-5282.

Your Invitation to Worship

vacation bible school

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Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

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Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
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SERVICES

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The Rev. Emery Gravette, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland

SERVICES

Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

NEWBURG UNITED
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for elementary school children. There will also be a session for preschool children 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 7. Cost is \$5 a child. For more information, call 422-0149.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for more information, call 478-0906 or 591-1036.

GOOD SHEPARD LUTHERAN
Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford Township, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children age 3 through grade five. For more information, call 537-3778.

CANTON CALVARY
Canton Calvary Church, 7933 Sheldon, will have vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children preschool to grade nine. There will be Bible study, craft making, visual demonstrations, singing and classroom interaction. For more information, call 485-0630.

ORCHARD UNITED
Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington, Farmington Hills, will have vacation Bible school 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Thursday, Aug. 7, for children age 3 through grade five. Snacks are included but children are requested to bring a sandwich. Registration fee is \$2.50 per child and \$5 per family. For more information, call 477-1168.

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL
Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 11, through Friday, Aug. 15, for children ages 3-12. The program includes Bible study, crafts, music and outdoor activities. For more information, call 423-7280.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
St. Peter Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children ages 4 to 14. For more information, call 453-3393 or 459-7246.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED
Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Detroit will have vacation Bible school 9:30 to noon Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH
Riverside Park Church of God will have vacation Bible school 7-8:59 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, through Saturday, Aug. 16, for children preschool to grade six. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling 464-8986.

CHURCH OF GOD
The Church of God of Prophecy will have vacation Bible school 9:15-11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children age 4 through teens. Workers for the school are needed. For more information, call 525-5397.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearborn Heights, will have vacation Bible school 9-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, for children age 3 through grade six. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 378-8778 or 953-3712.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
721-0832
6th Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy R-12
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

House rejects cut in water, energy funding

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending July 25.

HOUSE

ENERGY, WATER CUTS — By a vote of 167 for and 241 against, the House rejected an amendment to inflict a cut of 4.62 percent, or some \$730 million, in the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill.

The bill (HR 5162) then was sent to the Senate with a price tag of nearly \$15.6 billion. It funds Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation water projects, Department of Energy programs dealing with nuclear weapons and independent agencies such as the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Sponsor Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "I am only trying to administer frugality in small doses" in hopes of chipping away at the annual deficit.

Opponent Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said, "Every dollar invested in water development yields benefits far in excess of that investment."

Members voting yes wanted to cut the bill by 4.62 percent. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor.

Roll Call Report

NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL

The House rejected, 68 for and 351 against, an amendment designed to impede the Department of Energy's selection of an underground burial site for the nation's nuclear wastes.

The amendment was offered to the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill (above).

It sought to cut \$291 million from a \$677 million outlay for the selection process, in which the government is studying three potential sites in the states of Nevada, Texas and Washington for receiving spent fuel from America's nuclear power plants. Nuclear wastes are being stored temporarily above ground at some 100 power plants nationwide.

Sponsor Jim Weaver, D-Ore., said, "The Department of Energy has stumbled badly" in narrowing the list to three areas. "In many instances, political decisions were made, not scientific and engineering decisions."

Opponent Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said adoption of the amendment would "bring to a grinding halt" the government's lengthy and painstaking effort to put America's nuclear wastes permanently underground.

Members voting yes wanted to impede the nuclear dump selection process.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

DRUGS IN D.C. — By a vote of 183 for and 229 against, the House rejected an amendment to alter the District of Columbia budget by shifting \$1 million from the D.C. Arts and Humanities Commission to the Metropolitan Police Department's effort against drug trafficking.

This occurred as the House debated and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5175) appropriating \$2.9 billion for D.C. operating and capital expenses in fiscal 1987.

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said, "Our most important national priority at the present time is to fight a war on drugs."

Opponent Richard Durbin, D-Ill., accused Walker of grandstanding, denouncing the amendment as "eyewash designed not to support a war on drugs but to support a speech on the floor and a press release."

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

MANION NOMINATION — By a

vote of 49 for and 50 against, the Senate refused to block the nomination of South Bend, Ind., attorney Daniel Manion to sit on the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

This had the effect of installing the arch-conservative Manion in the circuit judgeship, coming after a Senate vote in June that tentatively

confirmed his nomination. On this vote, Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were absent, and Vice-President George Bush voted in behalf of Manion.

John Kerry, D-Mass., who voted to shelve the nomination, termed Manion a right-wing ideologue who

"can claim no serious legal credentials."

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called Manion "eminently qualified to sit on the federal bench."

Senators voting no supported the Manion nomination.

Voting yes, and thus opposing Manion, were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

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<p>ELJER</p> <p>NEW EMBELM WATER SAVER TOILET WITH SEAT</p> <p>SAVE \$40.00</p> <p>\$177.85 INSTALLED</p> <p>Regular Price \$217.85</p> <p>ELJER TOILET WITH SEAT \$118.55 MISC. MAT. 80.00 LABOR 127.55 TAX 15.30 \$217.85</p>	<p>HOYT WATER HEATER 40 GALLON</p> <p>SAVE \$50.00</p> <p>\$285.61 INSTALLED</p> <p>Reg. \$335.61</p> <p>STANDARD GAS CHANGE OUT</p> <p>10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ENERGY SAVER</p>	<p>DON'T GET IN OVER YOUR HEAD.</p> <p>RELAX AND ENJOY! LET BERGSTROM'S DO IT RIGHT!!</p> <p>WE INSTALL and SERVICE AIR CONDITIONING — FURNACES BOILERS — FAUCETS — SINKS — TOILETS</p>	<p>CARRIER ROOM AIR CONDITIONER</p> <p>\$299.95 Reg. \$389.95</p> <p>Super High Efficient 6,000 BTU</p> <p>5 Year Warranty</p> <p>Model #SNTA761</p>	<p>KOHLER LAKEFIELD KITCHEN SINK</p> <p>\$164.95 Reg. \$215.20</p>	<p>MUSTEE Deluxe Durelurb Model 93</p> <p>\$84.95 Reg. \$114.95</p> <p>White. (Floor Not Included)</p>	<p>MOEN LAV FAUCET "The Good Stuff"</p> <p>LAVATORY FAUCET POP-UP AND 16 COPPER SUPPLIES</p> <p>\$39.95 Reg. \$64.04</p>	<p>MOEN "The Good Stuff" Single Handle Kitchen Faucet #7530A</p> <p>\$39.95 Reg. \$64.25</p>	<p>PEDESTAL LAVATORY</p> <p>17 1/2" x 22" Vitreous China RIO White</p> <p>\$99.00 Reg. \$169.50</p>	<p>NIBCO Tub Shower 3 Valve</p> <p>\$49.95 Reg. \$79.95</p> <p>Polished Brass Finish FA 500-12B</p>

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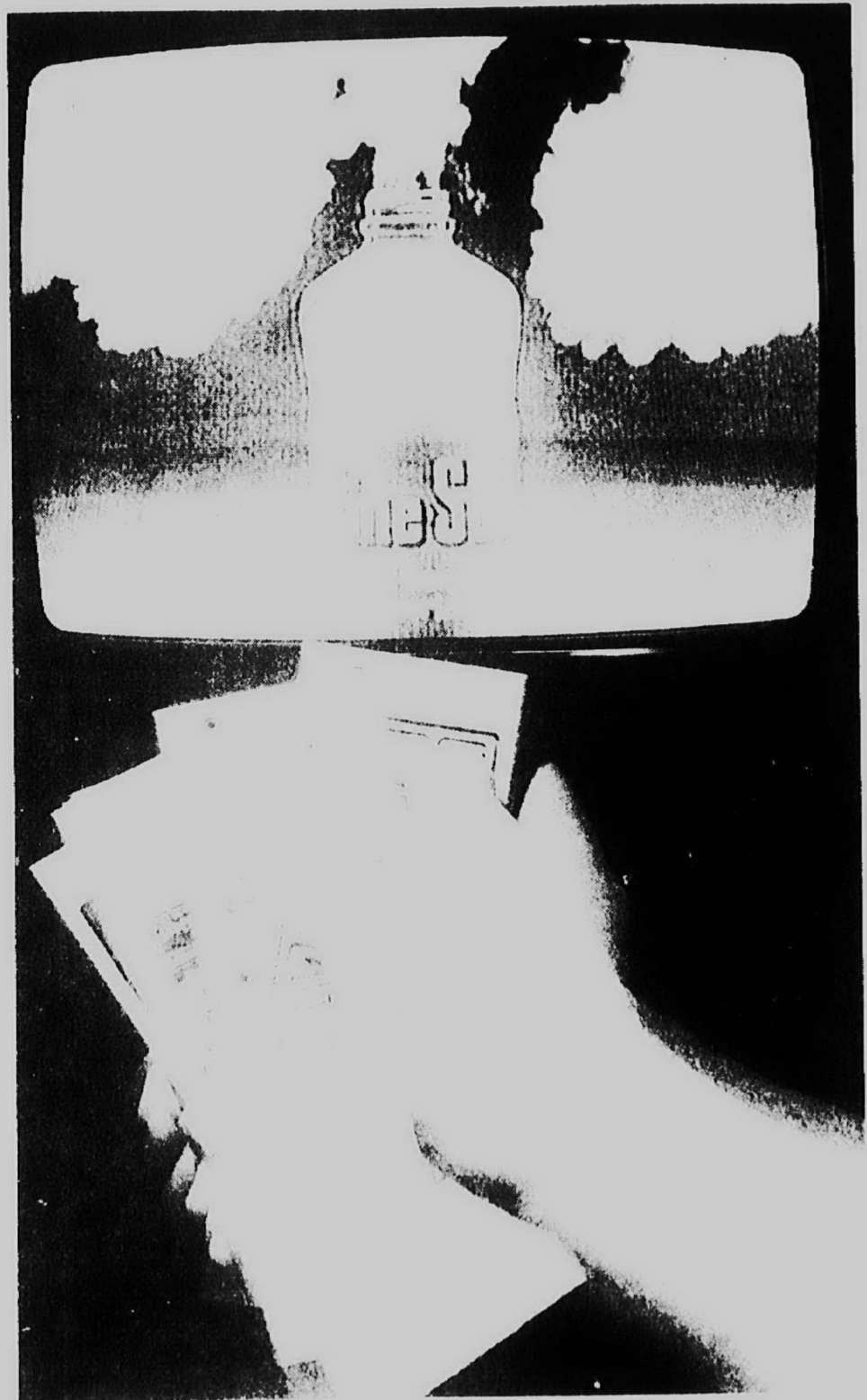
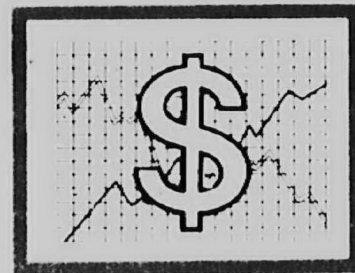
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<p>YARDLEY LIQUID SOAP ENGLISH LAVENDER or W/ALOE VERA</p> <p>\$1.66</p>	<p>NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS Regular or Low Salt</p> <p>16 oz. \$1.67</p>	<p>Buy 1 - Get One FREE L'EGGS KNEE HIGHS</p> <p>\$2.10</p>
<p>E.P.T PLUS IN-HOME EARLY PREGNANCY TEST KIT</p> <p>SINGLE \$8.29</p>	<p>NABISCO CHEWY CHIPS AHOY!</p> <p>18 oz. \$1.58</p>	<p>COKE 2-LITER BOTTLE</p> <p>99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT</p>
<p>ARRID Extra Dry SOLID</p> <p>• Regular • Baby Fresh • XX Regular • XX Unscented • Aloe</p> <p>\$1.58</p>	<p>NAIR ROLL-ON HAIR REMOVER</p> <p>• BABY OIL • ALOE VERA</p> <p>3 oz. \$2.37</p>	<p>NAIR LOTION HAIR REMOVER</p> <p>• BABY OIL • ALOE VERA</p> <p>3 oz. \$3.28</p>



Fewer watching TV ads

By Pat Walsh
special writer

If you enjoyed TV's "North and South" or you're looking forward to Monday Night Football, don't dodge the commercials.

Otherwise, "you may bite that feeds you, and commercial TV may bite the dust."

That's the warning from Michael Bernacchi, University of Detroit marketing professor.

As the number of households using remote control and cable TV increases, and "the son of zapper" grows up to be more sophisticated, television sponsors are going to look hard at spending money on TV when fewer and fewer people are watching during commercials.

The advertising industry has several options in dealing with zapping, the deliberate skipping of commercials either by switching channels or by fast-forwarding through commercials recorded on a VCR, Bernacchi said.

For example, advertisers can choose a different advertising medium at a loss to the commercial TV viewer. He cites the cigarette industry as an example of resourceful advertising in print that developed when smoking ads were banned from television.

ANOTHER STRATEGY Bernacchi sees is to change the "tonal quality of the commercial and seduce, or induce, the viewer to keep the TV on."

When sports participants star in the commercials, there is a "gentle, subtle transition compelling the audience to follow through the commercial."

This occurred in the tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Both players appeared in an ad discussing the merits of flying a particular airline. Such commercials, Bernacchi said, "leave the viewer scratching his head to be sure there was a commercial."

Steven Levine, media director at W.B. Doner in Southfield, offers a variation of this concept of changing the tone of commercials to maintain viewer interest.

"In a broad range of commercials produced by W.B. Doner you see humor and emotion in a unique visual presentation similar to a 30-second video that the viewer would enjoy watching."

The creative philosophy behind Doner's commercials for clients such as Perry Drugs and Little Caesars give Doner an edge with the growing problem of zapping by "changing the viewers' attitudes towards commercials," Levine believes.

TOM EICHER, executive vice president and general manager of Birmingham's Stone August & Co., talked about his company's increased use of sophisticated computer media services such as Telmar to help match audiences with programming.

These resources are able to target extremely specific audiences such as "7-foot-tall, red-haired women, if that's who uses your product." The rationalization is that while you lose the same percentage of your audience, you compensate by doing a better job of buying media time to begin with.

A recent McCann-Erickson study suggests the need for "minute-by-minute" rating levels during commercial breaks. It also points out that commercials at the front or rear end of the "pod" (a set of commercials) "evidence the least audience loss." One strategy suggested to counteract the zappers is to increase the number of com-

mercial breaks to "provide opportunity for more first-position commercial locations."

COMMERCIAL length is not considered a strength. The standard 60-second commercial has lost out to the 30-second spot, and some commercials are being reduced to 15 seconds. The change is related to commercial production costs, not zapping, but some believe it still will be harder to zap a 15-second commercial without missing a part of a favorite program.

But the McCann-Erickson study disagrees. The agency says it can document "that shorter commercials lose audience at a rate somewhat greater than longer spots. This will have even greater implications to actual audience deliveries as the use of 15-second commercials increases dramatically over the next two years."

All advertising agency employees interviewed said they try to buy front-end commercials for local spots, but Doner's Levine does "not believe it's being done consistently" due to exorbitant costs. Tailoring commercials to specific shows as was done for the King-Riggs tennis match also tends to be expensive.

Agencies fight back

The McCann-Erickson study on zapping shows the following

- Commercials at half-hour and hour breaks are far more susceptible to channel switching than in-program commercials.

- Channel-switching during commercials is lowest in prime time and highest in sports programming.

- The first commercial in a set has the least audience loss. The last position is the next most favorable. Inside "pod" positions generally suffer the greatest losses.

- High-rated TV programs yield more stable audiences — the lower the program rating, the greater the average-minute channel switch during both the program and commercials.

- Channel switching "absolute point loss" has not increased since 1978. But the average ratings for programs have decayed more than 15 percent, and therefore, "the relative ratio for switching is now far greater than it was eight years ago."

- Heavy zappers are the younger, more upscale members of the traditionally light-viewing groups.

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Report sees jobless rate falling for 3 years in state

Look for an initial surge in employment in the state during the next quarter, but the economic improvement during the next three years — at a quicker rate than the nation as a whole.

David B. Crary, professor of economics at Eastern Michigan University, is predicting the rise in employ-

ment because of excessive automotive inventories during the first quarter. But he's predicting that Michigan and other manufacturing regions will experience better employment due to the increasing competitiveness of U.S. manufactured goods as a result of the reduced value of the U.S. dollar.

Crary's analysis is included in Michigan Economic Developments, a semi-annual newsletter produced by EMU's Institute for Community and Regional Development, and assumes two major premises. They are that the U.S. Federal Reserve will be

Please turn to Page 3

Safe, safety deposit box help stop uninsured losses

Theft is increasing in many areas, insurance costs more, and your estate is growing to the point where you are wondering where to keep important documents and valuable items. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you consider a home safe, a bank safe deposit box or a private security vault company.

A few years ago, if your valuables were stolen you could recover much of their value by deducting the loss on your income tax return. Under current tax laws, if you itemize, you can only deduct casualty losses of personal-use property that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income and only after subtracting \$100 from each loss.

You could, however, recoup some of your losses through your homeowner's insurance, which typically places a limit of \$500 or \$1,000 depending on the policy, on high value items such as watches and jewelry. For an extra cost, a special personal items rider would normally enable you to recover the full market value of the stolen item.

BUT HOW can you keep your valuable items, as well as numerous important papers, safe and at hand? The answer depends on just how many items you have, how valuable they are and how often you need to use them.

Many people today possess a modest collection of necklaces, bracelets or earrings, plus a few valuable rings and an expensive watch or two. Add to these items negotiable securities and perhaps cash or travelers checks, plus important documents such as birth cer-

practically speaking

ificates, passports, insurance policies, bills of sale and deeds.

For those who want to keep all these items safe from fire or theft, a home safe may be the answer.

Start with a telephone call to the better business bureau, police department or any local consumer group that could help you find a competent home safe dealer. The dealer will help you decide what kind of safe is needed and what level of security is necessary. Decide early on if you need a fire-resistant safe, a burglary-resistant safe or one that satisfies both requirements.

FIRE-RESISTANT safes are graded for their ability to maintain interior temperatures for certain periods of time. Underwriters Laboratories (UL), for example, refers to fire-resistant safes as one-, two-, three- or four-hour safes. Most, however, will not foil a burglar for very long.

Safes providing security offer little resistance to high temperatures but will discourage a burglar. These safes are rated according to the time it takes for a burglar to break in using common tools. Some safes guard against both fire and burglary.

The most common types of safes fit into a wall or are buried in basement floors. A typical wall unit, about 10 square inches, might cost less than \$200, plus \$50 to \$75 for

installation. Prices can increase sharply, depending on size and quality.

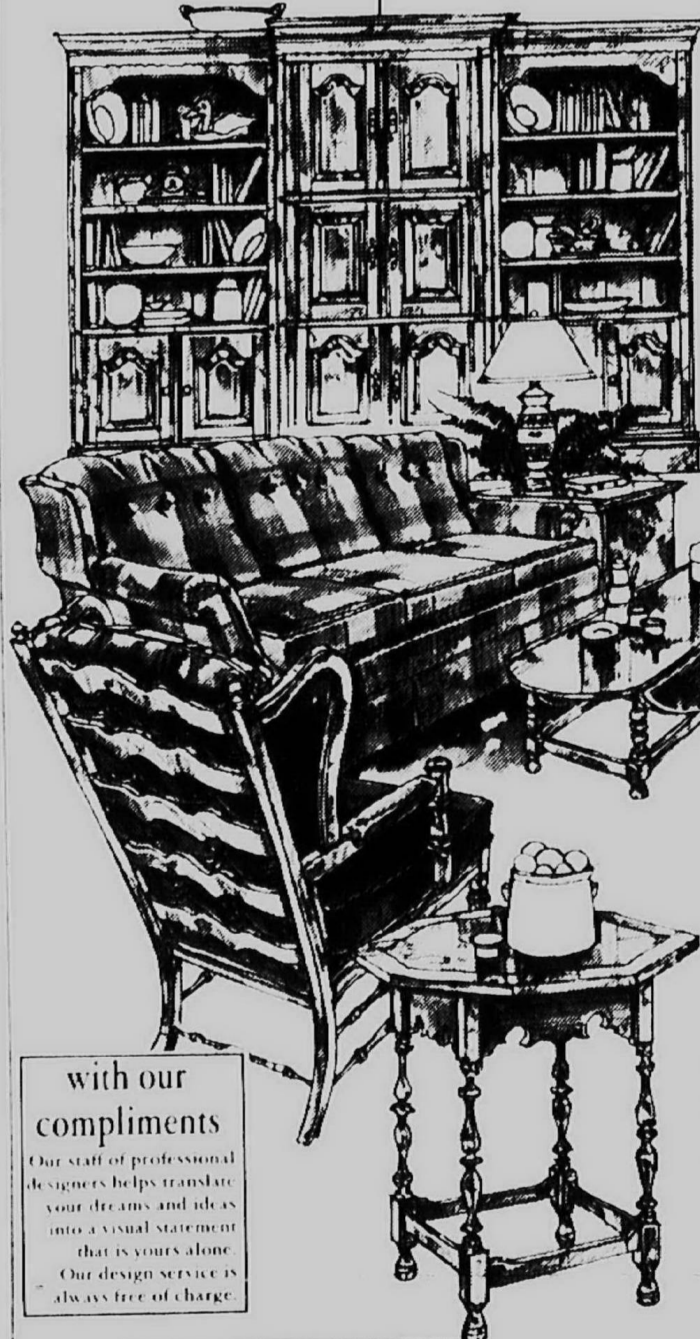
IF YOU HAVE some very valuable items or items that are not used frequently, you might want to consider a bank safe deposit box. For about \$20 a year, you can rent a box 2 by 5 by 22 inches. Finding available space, however, may be difficult.

For those who don't want to wait for a bank deposit box, a private security vault firm may be the answer. Although more expensive than bank boxes, they offer 24-hour access, more sizes to choose from and often provide better temperature and humidity control. Many offer better security features, too, such as more up-to-date identification procedures and fire suppression systems.

Prices vary but you could expect to pay from \$50 to \$150 a year for a 3-by-5-by-24-inch box. But renting space from a security vault company to store your valuables could lower the cost of your personal items insurance rider, if you have one, because your valuables are safer there than in your home.

Finding a safe place for your valuables should allow you to rest easier. As you sort out your valuables and your financial and other important papers, take this opportunity to contact a CPA and together review your entire estate.

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House was good investment

The median price of a house has increased from \$17,100 in 1957 to \$75,000 in 1985. And yet, the insatiable desire for the average American to own a house continues to grow. Is it just a myth or are there real forces at work?

The answer lies in a dramatic drop in the interest on conventional fixed rate loans. A recent survey showed that these rates have dropped from 18 percent in 1981 to 9 percent during the first quarter of 1986, and this plunge is responsible for the frenzy in the mortgage market.

CLEARLY, LOW interest rates help new house buyers as well as those anxious to refinance their old mortgages. Those buying new houses are faced with five important decisions:

1. How much down payment should be made?
2. What is the best rate available?
3. Is it better to pay points to lower the fixed rate?
4. Is a 15-year mortgage better than a 30-year mortgage?



finances and you

Sid Mitra

5. Is adjustable rate mortgage better than fixed mortgage?

There are, of course, no easy answers to any of these questions.

For instance, even though higher down payment implies lower interest charges over the life of the loan, you cannot take advantage of this option if ready cash is not available.

SIMILARLY, THE duration of the loan you choose may be a function of your current income, which is used to make mortgage payments.

For instance, a 30-year mortgage at 12 percent carries a monthly payment of \$10.29 per \$1000 of the loan amount, whereas a 15-year mortgage at 11 1/2 percent mortgage car-

ries a monthly payment of \$11.68 per \$1000.

For a loan of \$100,000 this would amount to \$12,348 per year for a 30-year mortgage and \$13,016 for a 15-year mortgage.

OF THE five questions posed above, adjustable rate mortgage is the most confusing.

Essentially, the adjustable rate mortgages are a gamble: If you are right you would save a lot of money. If not, you could lose a bundle.

If you believe that there is a massive, worldwide deflation in the United States and Europe, then you are better off with an adjustable rate mortgage so you may take ad-

vantage of the lower rate in the future. Conversely, if you are convinced that the mortgage rates are at their lowest, you are better off locking in the current rate.

Finally, which mortgage is best for you depends on your income, how much cash you have, and how long you intend to live in your dream house.

If you find it difficult to answer these questions, consult your financial planner.

Educational seminar: Main Topic "Impact of proposed legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodard, Bloomfield Hills.

For information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

Jobless rate should decline

Continued from Page 1
willing to provide fairly rapid money supply growth and that the value of the U.S. dollar will hold near its current level or decline slightly. His forecast for the U.S. economy is for continued expansion through the rest of 1986 and for the next two years.

Highlights of the report:

- Real personal income in Michigan rose by 2.2 percent in 1985. "This was down considerably from the 6.5 percent growth in 1984, but is slightly above the increase in real disposable personal income for the U.S. in 1985."

- The sharp decline in interest rates during the past year has helped stimulate sales of both new houses and automobiles. "Since the largest decline has been for long-term rather than short-term interest rates, residential construction has shown the greatest increase. Michigan communities issued residential building permits at an annual rate of over 52,000 in the first quarter of 1986. This rate was almost double

the rate at which building permits were issued in 1984 and over 3 1/2 times the rate at which they were issued in 1982."

- Lower interest rates have also helped the automakers with their sales incentive programs. "In many cases the automakers have even offered auto loans with lower interest rates than the carmakers are paying themselves." A 2.8-month inventory supply was available at the end of the first quarter of 1986, prompting the prediction that a decline in auto output is likely. "The automakers have seemed determined thus far to rely more heavily on increased incentives to stimulate sales than on production cuts to reduce inventories. This approach, if successful, will clearly benefit Michigan."

- The realignment of currencies that has put the U.S. into a more competitive position internationally and recent declines in interest rates should combine to make 1986 a better year than 1985 was.

business people

L. Keith Taylor of Livonia has been named vice president in the operations administration department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Denise C. Krauser of Canton Township has been named branch officer in the branch operations department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Debra E. Kaul of Livonia has been appointed vice president — sales with Reardon-Parshall Co. Kaul received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan and has sold financial printing services for four years.

Louis T. Sugo of Redford Town-



Taylor



Krauser

ship has been named media coordinator at Louis A. Wright & Associates Inc., a computer software company in Plymouth. Sugo is a recent graduate of the Drake University school of journalism.

Kevin Miller of Canton Township has been named research executive in the research services department of Young & Rubicam Detroit. Miller had been an account executive.

Patricia Stoll, formerly of Garden City, has been named account executive of Schindler Public Relations Inc. in Chicago. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stoll, she graduated from Garden City East High School in 1971.

Connie S. Mizejewski of Canton has joined the staff of Bloom Animal Hospital in Livonia as an associate veterinarian. Mizejewski received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University in 1986. At MSU, she worked as a veterinary assistant in the emergency service/intensive care unit of

the small-animal clinic.

Kenneth C. Stedman of Westland was appointed director of security and loss prevention with Crowley, Milner and Co. Stedman had been regional loss prevention/safety manager.

clarification

The address of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights is 1200 Sixth St., Detroit 48226. Telephone number is 256-2663.

business briefs

STATISTICAL CONTROL
Two courses, "Application of Statistical Process Control" and "Statistical Problem Solving," offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

CAREER PLANNING
A career planning test will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The test is to help determine academic skill levels and interests. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 372.

The test is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College.

COMPUTER AIDS
"Computer-Automated Process Planning" offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 13-15, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

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College has millage vote

Macomb Community College denies that its Aug. 5 property tax proposal is aimed at creating a 16th state college.

Macomb President Albert L. Lorenzo said the two-year college's innovative move to expand higher education in Michigan's third largest county is being wrongly interpreted by some as a step toward creating a new university.

"We've said from the beginning there are several reasons it doesn't make sense to start another public university," Lorenzo said.

"The state already is having trouble funding its 15 existing senior-level colleges and universities. We want to invite existing Michigan universities to offer certain needed courses and programs on our campuses.

"WE WANT to be the host, or facilitator, for several colleges

offering baccalaureate (bachelor's degree) course work. We feel we are in a strong position to help Macomb residents, and those in surrounding communities, prepare for tomorrow's jobs.

"Many of these jobs will be based on new and emerging technologies."

Macomb, whose enrollment of 30,000 students is the largest of the state's 29 community colleges, is betting that countywide interest in job training, continuing professional education and bachelor's degree courses will win voter support Aug. 5.

If voters approve, the college will collect an additional two-thirds of a mill in property taxes (67 cents per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation) — less than \$15 a year to the average household.

THE \$5 MILLION raised annually will enable the community college to establish a Center for

Advanced Education, a separate facility housing classrooms, seminar rooms, lecture halls and demonstration areas. The new facility would provide concurrent seating for about 1,200 students.

Senior colleges — such as Wayne State University, University of Detroit, and Walsh College — would offer advanced courses, and for the first time, it would be possible to earn a four-year degree in Macomb County.

Lorenzo said the MCC board of trustees studied the proposal for nearly a year. It concluded Macomb lags behind its southeastern Michigan neighbors in job creation and economic development.

"We've seen how highly educated populations and facilities for technical training have drawn companies to Oakland and Washtenaw counties. Macomb must compete for employers' attention."

Escaped house finches become at home here

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

AT A SMALL family gathering in Dearborn last week, I identified a male house finch singing on a wire. This bird arrived in southeastern Michigan within the last 5-10 years.

In 1940 California cage-bird dealers sent shipments of illegally trapped house finches to New York for sale as "Hollywood finches."

Shipments were stopped, but some birds escaped. Native of the western half of the continent, the escaped birds managed to survive the change in climate. By 1943 they were nesting on Long Island.

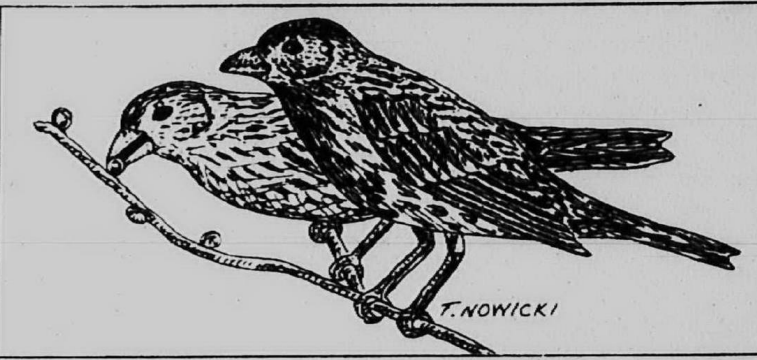
HOUSE FINCHES nest in a variety of places — tree cavities, low shrubs, tin cans and old swallow nests.

My aunt, who lives near Eastland Shopping Center, had one nesting under her awning last year. Ellie Cox of the Oakland Audubon Society has been documenting their dispersal in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Nesting occurred in 1982 in downtown Detroit. They can be seen in such suburbs as Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Lathrup Village and many more.

House finches are about the size of house sparrows, also introduced into New York in 1850. Males have bright red on their crown and upper parts; their backs are brown, the sides of their bellies streaked. Females are brown and heavily streaked.

SONGS OF house finches are a



House finches, about the size of sparrows, escaped from New York cages in 1940 and now are nesting in the Detroit suburbs.

pleasant, high-pitched warble, much more interesting than the chirp of the house sparrow. They are attracted to a variety of seeds and food sources, both in summer and winter.

During winter, however, one of their close relatives from the north may visit your feeder, too. Purple finches, which look similar, have a

strawberry coloration and unstreaked sides to help you distinguish between them.

House finches have adapted well to the urban environment. They appear to be following in the footsteps of the house sparrow, but hopefully they won't become pests, as the sparrows did.

High court appeals drop

For the first time in seven years, the Michigan Supreme Court had fewer than 1,000 cases pending on June 30, the end of its statistical year.

State Supreme Court Clerk Corbin R. Davis said 814 cases were pending on June 30. The last time the court's pending caseload was below

1,000 was in 1979 when there were 812 cases pending on that date.

Davis said the State Supreme Court completed work on 2,397 cases during the past year, the second-highest number of cases disposed of by the court during a year in its 150-year history. The record was 2,495 in 1983-4.

The number of new cases filed with the Supreme Court during the year totaled 2,046, down slightly compared with the previous year.

Davis said the declining number of cases filed with the Supreme Court reflects a similar downturn in the Michigan Court of Appeals during 1983 and 1984.

Ford donates to Rouge

Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. has given \$100,000 to Michigan Youth Corps to assist a cleanup project on the Rouge River.

With Gov. James J. Blanchard looking on, divisional general marketing manager Ross H. Roberts presented the check to James Murray, president of Friends of the Rouge, and representatives of the Michigan Youth Corps.

The ceremony was held at the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate on the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus.

"With this \$100,000 donation, an additional 100 young men and women will be employed by the Youth Corps to clear logs and other debris from the banks of the Rouge River in Wayne County this summer," said Youth Corps spokesman Kelley Davis.

"Earlier this year," Roberts said, "Ford contributed \$50,000 to Friends of the Rouge, a private, non-profit group dedicated to restoration of the river. Ford Division volunteers from the Renaissance Center office staff participated in a cleanup project on July 8."

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Retirement's like end of love affair for Village 'voice'

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

ROSS CALLAWAY is hanging up the tools of his trade today — his typewriter, his telephone, his Rolodex. Says he's retiring. Believe it or not.

Callaway, who just reached his 70th birthday, will be following the dictates of a company retirement policy when he ends a 15-year career as a member of the public relations staff of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

But sunshine and rocking chair retirement? Not likely. What is likely is that the West Bloomfield resident will go off in yet another direction and enter the next of what he terms his "15-year cycles."

One thing is clear. Retirement from the Village job will be like the end of a love affair. Callaway will miss the Village and the Village will miss him.

"This is not a job," he said. "It's a state of mind. . . . All my life I've had a great deal of fun avoiding legitimate work."

THE JOB has had more than its share of moments. Callaway reminisced about some of them from behind the steering wheel of a replica of a 1931 Ford "woody" in a tour of the Village. During the tour he was greeted by name and likewise returned greetings to dozens of grounds employees. Clearly Callaway's "office" was the Village's entire 254 acres.

Stopping beside the Village Green, Callaway told about the time Phil Donahue brought his television show to the Village for a week in 1973, while the talk show was still based in Dayton, Ohio.

"I was thrilled to death. I coordinated all five days. We made arrangements for the guests at the Dearborn Inn and the show was broadcast live from 10 a.m. to noon on the Village Green."

One of Donahue's guests was then-recent-divorcee Pat Loud, who had earlier been featured in a major network documentary on the all-American family. While Loud was explaining how her all-American family fell apart, the Dearborn Law Association was celebrating Law Day in the nearby Logan County courthouse.

While the cameras were grinding away, Callaway recalled, a tall, skinny man with a beard and tall hat ambled by and Loud interrupted her dialogue to say, "Oh, my God. There goes Abraham Lincoln."

THE CAMERAS panned over to the lookalike.

"Where else could that happen,"



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Always after "the angle," retiring Greenfield Village PR man Ross Callaway bypasses the horses for a rare frog to ride on the village's vintage carousel.

said Callaway, laughing. "I've seen variations of that for 15 years."

Among Callaway's favorite visitors was novelist/playwright William Saroyan, a railroad buff.

"I've never met a more vibrant, enthusiastic man. His extreme enthusiasm was contagious. Here he was a man of letters, riding the train

and waving like mad to the kids," Callaway said.

Saroyan made dozens of notes and asked for names and addresses of staff. "We never heard from him again, but his intentions were good."

Actor Stacy Keach visited the Village twice, Callaway said, first with his brother James in 1971 when they

starred in a PBS film on the Wright brothers. Because the project was for non-commercial television, Callaway coordinated the event.

When he returned to Detroit years later in a Fisher Theatre production based on P.T. Barnum, Callaway concocted a PR scheme for a return visit, connecting it with a Tom Thumb display in the museum.

MAKING "THE RIGHT CONNECTION" has been Callaway's trademark. He used it to get press coverage of comedian Pat Paulsen's visit during his presidential candidacy when Paulsen "stopped by" to look at campaign memorabilia.

"He was a delightful guy, always 'on' but never obnoxious," Callaway remembered.

And in 1984, when Holly Palance was at the museum in 1984 to film a segment on early dishwashers for her father's television series, "Believe It or Not," Callaway made sure the show's staff knew of the vial on display, which purportedly held the last breath of Thomas A. Edison, captured by his son at the request of Henry Ford. The story was retold by Jack Palance in a later show.

International visitors partially hosted by Callaway have included British Earl Louis Mountbatten and King Gustav of Denmark. Imelda Marcos, former Philippines first lady, was a guest of the director in the early '70s.

Show business celebrities have included comedienne Joan Rivers, who dropped in unannounced while appearing at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

Callaway proclaimed her "absolutely charming, low-keyed and quiet, not at all 'on,' no brash stuff." Rivers' visit coincided with an autumn cooking-for-all-seasons demonstration at the 1640 Plimpton House. She graciously posed for pictures, he said. He later received a hand-written note from her and she sent her daughter to visit on another occasion.

CALLAWAY WAS ABLE to convince actor Jimmy Stewart to join in the dual celebration in October 1979 of the 50th anniversary of the complex's dedication and the 100th anniversary of light. Stewart, who earlier had donated to the Village the copy of the "Spirit of St. Louis" used in the movie of the same name, emceed the event.

Another coup for Callaway was the appearance of Henry Fonda in May 1971. An acquaintance of Jimmy Nederlander, Callaway arranged to have the actor visit the Village the moment he hit town for a run in "The Trial of A. Lincoln" at the Fisher. The appearance at the Village got considerable coverage.

"That's valuable. You can't buy a back page," he said proudly. "I'm the guy that put it together."

Callaway also put together an appearance by blind pianist George Shearing, whom he invited to visit the museum's music room to play the vintage keyboards. "We sat him down and he was absolutely charming, bright and full of puns."

Alerted that Shearing was interested in cars, Callaway led him through the car collection where he honked the horns and felt the upholstery. A personal note from Shearing's wife is treasured by Callaway.

CALLAWAY'S INTERACTION with celebrities hardly began with the Village PR job. In another of his 15-year cycles he was with WJR radio 1950-1965. What began as a sales position merged into another selling job, that of director of public relations.

The roots go even deeper. As a youngster, Callaway's mother served as spokeswoman for prominent Detroit producer Jesse Bonstelle. In that era Callaway had an opportunity to perform as a child actor with Melvyn Douglas.

And in the late '40s he was part of the Detroit Stage production company. In its successful but short-lived history, Callaway worked with the likes of Lucille Ball, Jose Ferrer, Claire Trevor, Dane Clark and Brian Dunleavy.

"It paid all right, but it didn't last. We had one good season. We were underfinanced."



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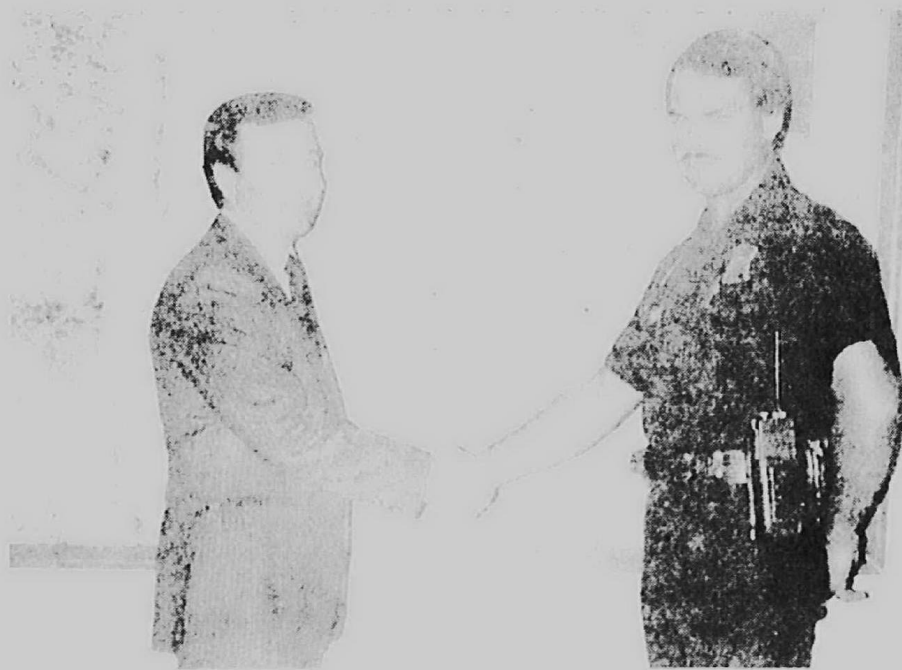
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Typing, editing & purchasing orders, monthly reports on word processor, answer phones, greet vendors. Fast paced robotics located in Livonia. Salary \$15.00 Hour. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Benefits package. Please send resume to Box 340 Observer & Electronic Newsletters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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SALES PERSON Our expansion plans have created several openings. Carpet sales experience preferred but if you've sold furniture, appliances or other big ticket items you may qualify for retraining. Call Mr. Roberts, 353-0160

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Chris McCosky, Brad Emons



Soap box champ

David Barr of Canton, 9, captured the... All-American Junior Car Soap Box...

The win advances Barr to the All-American Nationals in Akron, Ohio Monday, Aug. 4...

Photo by Steve Schmeissner

Observer stars bolster East team

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Joe D'Angelo feels like a man waiting for the inevitable punch... Joe D'Angelo is six, six and a half feet tall...

outstanding offensive back might devastate other all-star teams... Not with Southfield's Tom Dorn and Westland John Glenn's Tony Boles...



Paul Makara East defensive back

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You remember John Mulroy, now don't you?



John Mulroy back at U-D

John Mulroy coached basketball in the Plymouth-Canton school district one season — just long enough to enrage many parents, alienate some players, enrich the usual hum-drum post-game interviews with local reporters and make a previously so-so Plymouth Canton girls basketball team a competitive force in the Western Lakes.

John Mulroy made his mark on this community, for better or for worse. On the Canton bench he was loud, animated, funny, intimidating. Once, in the heat of a close game, he fell off the bench — boom — right on his fanny. And he never skipped a beat. He just continued on with his non-stop verbal coaching style.

He was as honest as he was outspoken and that, more than anything else, drew the ire of the parents. That ire made people overlook the fact that the man could flat-out coach.

But to the sports writers (to this sports writer in particular), John Mulroy was a breath of fresh air. His quotes were often off-beat, hilarious, ridiculous and always bold and on the mark.

He introduced such terms as "serious, I mean serious, man-to-man defense" and "sticky zone" to the basketball community.

After a sluggish first half against a weak Farmington Harrison team, Mulroy shrugged and said: "Cripe, they just had us bound and gagged at the end of the first half."

AFTER A 38-34 win at Livonia Churchill: "It was keeping with our constant — the one thing constant about our basketball team — we can't play two good games back to back."

After several straight poorly played first quarters: "This is the fourth game in a row we've arrived in the second quarter and everybody else got here in the first."

After losing a toughie to Livonia Bentley in the league tournament: "We'd make for a nice TV package; we make every game interesting."

Did anyone mention his honesty? Before the Class A district tournament: "Some of the kids are just getting tired of playing basketball. Some of them, not all, some are just bored to death with this. I hope we can get them motivated."

Then came the eventful season-ending loss to rival Plymouth Salem. "We beat them," he had said. "In terms of baskets from the floor, we beat them. How did we lose? Pure and simple — the officiating. No way can I be polite about it. We beat the pants off that team tonight."

HE COULDN'T stop there. "I've got a room full of girls in there now crying their eyes out. How can I explain to them that they lost because of someone's reputation, not because of anything they did."

"This game was our game. I don't want to take anything away from the Salem kids. But those refs are from Plymouth, they read the Observer and the Crier, they knew who was supposed to win this game. There was no going to be any upset tonight as far as they were concerned."

"How do you explain to a room full of high school girls that someone outside the uniform has control of this game. They outplayed them and they deserved to win. We might as well have not even shown up."

The man speaks his mind. Maybe Don Sisko will let Mulroy conduct the University of Detroit post-game interviews.

Maybe not.

—Chris McCosky

U-D taps Mulroy

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's a good thing nobody staged a welcome-home party for John Mulroy. He wouldn't have been able to attend.

Mulroy is indeed coming home — back to the University of Detroit basketball program and back to the high school gymnasiums he frequented two years ago.

Don Sisko has rehired Mulroy as a full-time assistant coach. Mulroy, a Redford Catholic Central product, was a part-time assistant at U-D in 1983 and 1984.

Mulroy spent the 1984-85 school year in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District coaching the Plymouth Salem boys and Plymouth Canton girls basketball teams. He left to take a part-time assistant coaching position at Central Michigan University.

Now he's coming home. But before he could replant his local roots, Sisko sent him out on a recruiting mission.

"I haven't even unpacked my bags," said Mulroy Monday from his U-D office. He's working at the Don Sisko basketball camp. "Don told me during our interview to be prepared to hit the dusty trail whenever need be. First thing he did was send me out to scout the Five-Star Camp in Pittsburgh. After that, I went to Minnesota to see an all-star game there."

DON'T FOR A minute get the impression that Mulroy is complaining. He's doing something he truly loves. This is his first full-time coaching job at the college level. His former role at U-D was a bit removed from

people in sports

the basketball court. "I was kind of like a glorified secretary," he said. He arranged the team's travel plans and was active in the player's academic lives.

His current role involves expanded responsibilities in recruiting, scouting and coaching.

"This is just a great opportunity for me," he said. "I get to come home, back to an urban area that I know well and am very fond of. I'll be able to watch high school games again. Outside of my one year in Plymouth, I've only seen about eight or 10 high school games; only the ones played at Calihan Hall. So, I'm looking forward to seeing high school games again. I'll get to see the kids I coached at Salem."

"The other stuff I did (travel plans) were necessary evils, but what I'm doing now are the things that made me want to get involved with coaching in the first place. I'll be working with kids, I'll be evaluating them and helping make decisions on which ones can help us win basketball games."

MULROY IS one of two new assistant coaches hired by Sisko. Successful Highland Park Community College coach Glen Donahue is the other. Sisko seems very pleased with his new staff.

"From John's point of view, coming back to U-D is a more rewarding opportunity," the U-D head coach said. "From our point of view, he

knows our system and our school and he had done a tremendous job for us before he left. Now he's even more valuable because he has gained more experience. We're very happy to have him back."

The atmosphere surrounding the U-D basketball program is a bit more cloudy than Mulroy may remember it from two years ago. The past two seasons have begun with high hopes and ended in frustration. The Titans have posted 16-13 and 13-15 records, respectively, and narrowly missed earning post-season tournament berths each year.

"Whatever pressure there may be, I think, is self-applied," he said. "I am planning on making a substantial contribution to this program. I want to bring in top players who are going to help us win games."

"Since coach (Sisko) has been here, every season has been separated by like three or four games. I mean, if we could have turned around three or four games, we would have been where we wanted to be. Last year, we needed one more win in the regular season and a couple in the tournament and we would have had an NCAA bid. Two years ago, all we had to do was win one game in the tournament and we would have had an NIT bid. We're not talking about being miles away. I really think we're going to have a lot of fun here this season."

Salem's Adams boosts GC team

Garden City's Class A baseball team is hoping to come up with a good exchange rate this weekend when it travels to the Simcoe, Ontario Baseball Invitational.

Ten Michigan teams and 10 Canadian teams will vie for the title in the double-elimination tournament, which begins Friday.

Formerly know as Bootlegger's in the eight-team Wyandotte Class A circuit, Garden City is hoping its value will rise this weekend.

Hopes rest on the hitting of Livonia Churchill graduate Jeff Gorman, currently batting at a .425 clip.

He is followed by center fielder Dave Noonan of Garden City (.400), left fielder and Plymouth Salem product Rob Adams (.350), catcher Mike Hodge of Garden City (.333) and shortstop John White of Garden City (.315).

THE PITCHING STAFF is led by

baseball

Al Anderson, who raised his record to 7-2 with the shutout win over Greg's. He is followed by another right-hander, player/coach Harlan Lee, who is 5-0.

Defensively, second baseman Mark Ryan of Westland has been a stalwart.

Garden City finds itself in second place in the East Division, sporting an 18-7 record after Sunday's 7-0 win over Greg's Emergency Room Lounge. (Adray Appliance leads the division at 24-1.)

Garden City returns to league action next week followed by the playoffs, slated to start Monday, Aug 11.

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Team results: 1. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 245; 2. Birmingham Athletic Club, 733; 3. Lochmoor Country Club, 502; 4. Dearborn Country Club, 483; 5. Oakland Hills Country Club, 471.5; 6. Red Run Country Club, 315; 7. Country Club of Detroit, 253; 8. Grosse Ile Golf & Country Club, 243; 9. Western Golf and Country Club, 175.5; 10. Detroit Boat Club, 170; 11. Detroit Golf Club, 167.5; 12. Plum Hollow Golf Club, 141; 13. Detroit Yacht Club, 105; 14. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 44.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS 8-UNDER DIVISION

BOYS 25-free: Jimmy Welch (DGC), 17.75; 25-fly: Tod Williams (BAC), 18.93; 25-back: Mark Bickenbach (GPYC), 21.14; 25-breast: Tod Williams (BAC), 23.79; **GIRLS 25-free:** Natalie Najarian (OHCC), 16.78; 25-fly: Natalie Najarian (OHCC), 18.45; 25-back: Kathryn Tusa (GPYC), 22.96; 25-breast: Missy Bringham (GIGCC), 22.54.

9-10 DIVISION

BOYS 50-breast: Brad Shaw (DGC), 41.77; 50-back: Brent Schoenher (GPYC), 39.89; 25-fly: Peter Mertz (GPYC), 16.57; 50-free: Pat Kirchner (GPYC), 33.17; **GIRLS 50-breast:** Jennifer Little (WGCC), 43.58; 50-back: Jennifer Little (WGCC), 39.36; 25-fly: Jenny Smith (GPYC), 15.80; 50-free: Jenny Smith (GPYC), 33.79.

11-12 DIVISION

BOYS 50-breast: Mike Martin (DGC), 37.55; 50-back: Mike Kirchner (GPYC), 34.04; 50-fly: Casey Kelly (BAC), 32.61; 50-free: Mike Kirchner (GPYC), 29.52; **GIRLS 50-breast:** Colleen Shaw (DGC), 40.02; 50-back: Jackie Vail (DGC), 36.66; 50-fly: Ashley Moran (GPYC), 34.66; 50-free: Peggy Brodie (OHCC), 31.17.

13-14 DIVISION

BOYS 50-breast: Chip Quarrier (BAC), 32.49; 50-back: Paul Wilson (LGCC), 29.77; 50-fly: Greg Stark (BAC), 30.61; 50-free: Chip Quarrier (BAC), 27.09; **GIRLS 50-breast:** Misy Kelber (BAC), 37.97; 50-back: Aimee Starich (GIGCC), 34.77; 50-fly: Audrey Janelle (RRGC), 32.99; 50-free: Audrey Janelle (RRGC), 29.94.

15-16 DIVISION

BOYS 50-breast: Mark Leonard (RRGC), 31.86; 50-back: Greg Cooksey (LGCC), 30.18; 50-fly: Jim Boutros (LGCC), 28.90; 50-free: Jimmy Johns (BAC), 25.83; **GIRLS 50-breast:** Sandy Smith (GPYC), 35.24; 50-back: Kari Kovach (OHCC), 34.32; 50-fly: Jennifer Love (DCC), 30.46; 50-free: Jennifer Love (DCC), 27.81.

RELAY EVENTS

BOYS 200-meter freestyle: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 1:56.69; 100-meter freestyle: Dearborn Country Club, 1:13.58; 200-meter medley: Birmingham Athletic Club, 2:11.29; **GIRLS 200-meter freestyle:** Dearborn Country Club, 2:03.17; 100-meter freestyle: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 1:12.44; 200-meter medley: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 2:21.31.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SWIM LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

(at Beech Woods Pool)

Team results: 1. Bloomfield Surf Club, 744; 2. Woodside Athletic Club, 523; 3. Orchard Valley Swim Club, 514; 4. Forest Hills Swim Club, 424; 5. Woodbrooke Hills Swim Club, 398; 6. Beachview Swim Club, 391; 7. Cranbrook Swim Club, 376; 8. Heart of the Hills Swim Club, 372; 9. Village Athletic Club, 303; 10. Farmington Glen Aquatic Club, 277; 11. Beach Wood Recreation Association, 273; 12. Beverly Hills Athletic Club, 267; 13. Pleasant Ridge Community Pool, 266; 14. Kendallwood Swim Club, 174; 15. Livonia C.B., 92.

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softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of July 25

FIRST DIVISION

Canton Sports	11-4
Plym Rock I	11-4
Rusty Nail	11-4
Ed's Sports	10-5
Stans Mkt	7-8
Free Press	5-10
Rebers	4-11
Simpsons	1-14

SECOND DIVISION-RED

Westland Florist	13-0
Tamarack Greens	10-3
Tri-Star	8-5
Superbowl	7-6
Plym Rock II	6-7
Ply Rock III	2-11
Canton JCS	2-11
Dugouts	0-13

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Canton Bowl	11-2
-------------	------

Macks Machine 11-2
Objtway Eng 9-4
Verticon 8-5
ASAP Machine 7-6
Canton Food Mkt 3-10
Lillo's Pizza 2-11
Emanons 1-12

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Oakview Party Store	12-2
Carinco	10-4
Stingers	8-6
Epoxy Systems	6-8
Frito-Lay	5-9
Good Shepard	5-9
Eagle MTC	3-11

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Welducton	10-3
Amoco	9-4
St. Michael III	9-4
St. Michael I	8-5
Roman Forum	6-7
Dental Diplomats	6-7
Geneva Church	4-9
St. Michael II	0-13

The following are the standings from the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball leagues as of July 24.

MENS CLASS A

E.F. Hutton	11-3
Sidestreet	10-4
Plymouth Rock	8-4
Total Systems	6-7
Harlow Tire	3-11
Lake Pointe	3-13

MENS CLASS B

Dick Scott	8-4
Larco Industries	9-5
Lee's Fiberglass	9-6
Stan's Mkt	8-6
Air Gage	6-7
Prestole	4-10
Marsh Power Tool	4-10

MENS CLASS C

Cap & Cork	13-1
Ed's Sports	13-1
A-Line Plastics	12-3
Bill Knapps	8-8
E & E Fastners	6-8
Programmed Products	6-8

R.A. DeMattia 6-8
Schiavi's C-21 4-11
Adistra 3-12
Plymouth Blaze 2-13

MENS CLASS C American

Steff's Lounge	14-0
Box Bar	9-4
Cash Builders	9-4
O'Sheehans	7-8
Tanbacks	6-7
Century 21	6-7
Plymouth Stamp	6-8
Witte-Bake-Worth	6-9
Precision Forge	5-10
Parker	0-13

WOMENS CLASS A

Superbowl Sluggers	11-1
Minnesota Title	8-2
Jim's Next Door	6-4
Accent Signs	5-6
Buddies	2-10
Bodies	0-10

WOMENS CLASS B

Meijer's	9-1
Little Caesars	10-2

Great Scott 8-4
A-Line Plastics 6-4
Speedy Print 5-7
St. Michaels 5-6
Belanger Babes 3-8
Hydroblast 4-7
Sparks 0-11

COED DIVISION A

Dominion	8-0
Ed's Sports	7-1
Magic Softball	5-2
Trade Graphics	5-3
B.U.D.	5-4
Team 1	3-6
Burroughs	2-7
Martin Durt Haws	1-7
Curtis Matheson	1-7

COED DIVISION B

Steamrollers	6-0
Canton Sports	7-1
Dr. Tom	6-2
Cutting Corners	5-2
Metro Club	3-4
Mayflower	4-5
Plymouth JCS	4-5
Precision Colorplate	3-5
Fantastic Sam's	1-7
Trailblazers	0-8

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5/4x6	3.09	3.79	4.59	5.39	6.19
4x4	3.99	5.99	7.19	-	-

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Locals compete in fitness games

One-hundred and forty-four boys and girls, ages 9 through 14, claimed first-, second- and third-place plaques in the 29th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet, held last week at Kensington Metropark near Milford.

The event drew over 2,000 competitors from 44 communities, including four districts from Detroit.

Inkster captured the John Considine Award, a memorial to the founder of the event, which is presented to the community representing the best in sportsmanship, conduct and appearance during all day event.

Boys and girls competed in the 50, 60 and yard dash, softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump, agility run, shuttle relay and chinning.

Age division classifications for boys and girls include Class A, 13-14 years; Class B, 11-12; Class C, 9-10.

FINAL GIRLS RESULTS CLASS A (13-14 years)

75-yard dash: 1. Patti Earnheart (Oxford), 9:46; 2. Treasa Mosley (Highland Park), 9:52; 3. Tricia Gubranden (Warren), 9:53.

Softball throw: 1. Lesa Bennett (Oxford), 133 feet, 11 inches; 2. Kim Hoppes (Trenton), 133; 3. Sylvia Allen (Detroit), 132; 3.

Standing long jump: 1. Kim Dover (Fraser), 7:9; 2. Laune Kaneigo (Warren), 7:7; 3. Joan Huelmantel (Southfield), 7:2.

Running long jump: 1. Heather Chontos (Sterling Heights), 14:3; 2. Tonia Johnson (Livonia), 14:8; 3. Debi Brabow (Warren), 15:2.

Agility run: 1. Wendy Lauwers (Lapeer), 22:72; 2. Tamara Guerra (Huron Township), 24:84; 3. Becky Walters (Sterling Heights), 24:15.

Chinning: 1. Michelle Bireby (Woodhaven), 9:7; 2. Kelly Jurga (New Hudson), 2:3; Doreen Thompson (Mount Clemens), 2:0.

CLASS B
(11-12 years)

60 dash: 1. Shannon Stepowski (Warren), 7:7; 2. Yolanda Steele (Detroit), 8:21; 3. Stephanie Hayward (South Lyon), 8:23.

Softball throw: 1. Nikki Bailey (South Lyon), 129; 2. Martha Dale (Clinton Township), 131; 3. Stacy Ordu (Lincoln Park), 110; 7.

Standing long jump: 1. Danielle Bentley (Trenton), 6:9; 2. Latonya Jones (Detroit), 6:8; 3. Aissa Wechter (New Boston), 6:7.

Running long jump: 1. Katie Carey (Port Huron), 12:11; 2. Karen See (South Lyon), 12:43; 3. Kristina Hayward (Warren), 11:11.

Agility run: 1. Tanya Manson (Northville), 22:6; 2. Theresa Ludow (New Boston), 23:3; 3. Julie Lau (Utica), 23:8.

Chinning: 1. Kim Miller (Canton), 10; 2. Marisa Donofrio (Warren), 8; 3. Trace Johnson (Detroit), 8.

CLASS C
(9-10 years)

50 dash: 1. Alisha Parker (Detroit), 7:15; 2. Daria Powell (Inkster), 7:19; 3. Carla Miller (East Detroit), 7:4.

Softball throw: 1. Carrie Wells (Warren), 83; 2. Trace Banks (Woodhaven), 83; 3. Susan Kiss (Southgate), 79; 10.

Standing long jump: 1. Shawn Bates (Southfield), 6:1; 2. Andrea Bradshaw (Detroit), 5:8; 3. Amber Walerski (Sterling Heights), 5:8.

Running long jump: 1. Stephanie Bustoker (Woodhaven), 11:8; 2. Marie Brice (New Hudson), 10:5; 3. Wendy Maynard (Sterling Heights), 10:0.

Agility run: 1. Nichola Perleice (Sterling Heights), 23:69; 2. Marie Brice (Lapeer), 24:78; 3. Delawese Paxton (Detroit), 24:20.

Chinning: 1. Kimberly Butcher (Woodhaven), 11; 2. Donna Radovic (Sterling Heights), 10; 3. Michele Boke (Rosedale), 10.

golf

Aces recorded at Mission Hills

Lightning struck twice for 34-year-old Charles J. Finney of Milford.

The golfer scored two aces within the span of 43 days in the Computer Methods Corp. Thursday night league at Mission Hills in Plymouth.

Finney, a vice president for Computer Methods, carded his first ace June 12 on the 145-yard, 11th hole. He used a 7-iron.

Then, on July 24, Finney aced the 140-yard, 14th hole, using a 9-iron. His handicap is 30.

GLENN WICKERSHAM, 60, of Livonia couldn't duplicate Finney's feat, but scored his first ace ever the same day on the 145-yard, eighth hole at Kensington Golf Course. He used a 5-iron and shot 84 for 18 holes.

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BOYS FINAL RESULTS CLASS A

75 dash: 1. David Emerson (Mount Clemens), 8:84; 2. William Jones (Inkster), 8:85; 3. Anthony Young (Highland Park), 8:97.

Softball throw: 1. Timothy Weathers (Detroit), 216; 7. 2. Matt Crane (Lapeer), 209; 8. 3. Philip Long (Lincoln Park), 208; 3.

Standing long jump: 1. James Gee (Inkster), 8:8; 2. Jeff Garwood (Warren), 8:3; 3. John McMullen (South Lyon), 8:14.

Running long jump: 1. Ed Laurner (Clemson), 18:1; 2. L.C. Bell (Pontiac), 18:0; Edward House (Detroit), 17:3.

Agility run: 1. Jeremy Forrest (Lapeer), 20:42; 2. Jermaine Jackson (Inkster), 21:40; 3. Paul Spruzt (Trenton), 22:24.

Chinning: 1. Walter Hines (Inkster), 18; 2. Christopher Adams (Southfield), 16; 3. Chad Giles (Livonia), 15.

CLASS B

60 dash: 1. Derrick Thomas (Highland Park), 7:41; 2. Marcus Harris (Inkster), 7:79; 3. Lamar Callum (Detroit), 7:82.

Softball throw: 1. Eddie D'Hondt (Clinton Township), 191; 5. 2. Kawon Cureton (Port Huron), 182; 8; 3. Chris Edwards (Southgate), 157; 8.

Standing long jump: 1. Brad Pelchik (Shelby Township), 7:5; 2. Lorenzo Grecher (Detroit), 7:3; 3. Vincent Ball (Southfield), not available.

Running long jump: 1. Carney Jones (Detroit), 15; 2. Carl Sims (Ann Arbor), 14:21; 3. Matt Owens (Wayne), 14; 4.

Agility run: 1. Eric Broad (Woodhaven), 21:03; 2. Paul Sivel (Sterling Heights), 21:64; 3. Jon Clark (Romulus), 22:02.

Chinning: 1. John Michaelin (Warren), 16; 2. Jason Czarnik (Trenton), 15; 3. Bruce Morgan (Woodhaven), 12.

CLASS C

50 dash: 1. Todd McGlavin (Mount Clemens), 6:87; 2. Maurice Hatcher (Romulus), 7:45; 3. Marlon Lewis (Detroit), 7:47.

Softball throw: 1. Keith Cangeland (Oak Park), 127; 7. 2. David Sander (Sterling Heights), 126; 6; 3. Ali Elder (Dearborn), 125; 9.

Standing long jump: 1. Tim McPhailin (Port Huron), 6:24; 2. Larry Smith (Livonia), 6; 4; 3. Dion Beauer (Southfield), 5; 11.

Running long jump: 1. Earl Brittos (Highland Park), 13:7; 2. Brandon Hixon (Wayne), 12; 4; 3. Kevin Aven (Trenton), 12; 14.

Agility run: 1. James Whitmor (Ann Arbor), 23:7; 2. Mark Gady (Huron Township), 23:8; 3. Derek Misuraca (Warren), 24; 1.

Chinning: 1. Steven Gray (Sterling Heights), 13; 2. Damon Beauer (Southfield), 11; 3. Ryan Hall (Trenton), 11.

SHUTTLE RELAYS

Class A: 1. Inkster (Keith Green, Cassandra Hitchings, Alton Peterson and Morde Davis); 2. Detroit (Kimberly Lumbough, James Williams, Charles Brewster and Beatrice Ray); 3. Warren (Marvin Goulette, Annette Ignash, Lynn Kotwicki and Mike Slaski).

Class B: 1. Ypsilanti (Devagahn Smith, Donald Scott, Tara Mattingly and Jerry Jackson); 2. Southfield (Rhonda Ellison, Dianna Beeler, Brian Phillips and Steve Black); 3. Woodhaven (Troy Lzyneis, Michelle Bonnet, Michelle Gatz and Mack Fritula).

Class C: 1. Detroit (Teria Stacker, Vivian Glaze, Stephen Gaines and Deondy Stacker); 2. Pontiac (Sidney Alexander, Ivan Ross, Corey Edwards and Leslie Alexander); 3. Mount Clemens (Cliff Martin, Nicole Theoford, Roni Glenn and Chris Hampton).

Collegiate chase

Caesars, Livonia Adray stay alive in LCBL

The two favorites held true to form Sunday in the opening round of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs at Ford Field.

Regular season champion Redford Little Caesars held off Maple Appliance of West Bloomfield in the opener of a double-header, 8-5, while defending champion Livonia Adray dusted off Tom Holzer Ford of Northville in the nightcap, 4-1.

Both Livonia and Redford met last night at Ford in the winners bracket. Meanwhile, Maple and Holzer met in the losers bracket game, each trying to stay alive in the double-elimination tournament. (Results of those games will appear in Monday's Observer.)

Caesars literally stole its victory from Maple, swiping seven bases on the day.

Maple, however, jumped out to a 2-0 first inning lead on Craig Mathews' RBI groundout and Mike Harbaugh's RBI single.

Redford answered in the third on Bob Czapl's RBI single, one of three hits on the day for the Caesars outfielder.

AFTER MAPLE made it 3-1 in the fourth, Caesars came roaring back to take the lead in the fifth.

Paul Oster started things when he singled, stole second and scored on Tyrone Gaines' single. Gaines, who also stole second, scored on Mike Kocesi's triple. Bob Czapl then walked and took second on another stolen base. Mike Harte's groundout eventually scored Kocesi.

West Bloomfield, however, came right back in the bottom of the fifth to knot things at 4-4 on a bunt single by Steve Sontag, followed by Harbaugh's RBI single.

In the sixth, Maple threatened to break things wide open, loading the bases against Caesars starter Todd Mahaney.

But reliever Tom Liss (the winning pitcher) came on to snuff out a potential outburst, getting Maple to hit into a double play, followed by a lineout.

Caesars took the lead for keeps in the seventh on Don Taylor's RBI groundout, followed by a wild pitch by losing pitcher Dan Zang, scoring Czapl to make it 6-4.

A PAIR OF STOLEN bases and RBI single by Czapl in the eighth upped Redford's lead to 7-4.

Caesars added one more in the ninth and Maple scored two in the bottom of the inning off reliever Chris Kloc, but it was too little, too late.

Livonia, meanwhile, got a strong four-hit pitching performance from Don Vesling.

The 6-foot-5 right-hander from Eastern Michigan University struck out nine and walked only two, outdueling Tom Holzer's Dan Koptitke, who also went the distance, giving up 14 hits.

Dwayne Bennett led Adray, going 3-for-4, while Vesling, Dennis Bushart and Bill Ulle added two hits apiece.

Ken Stack slapped an RBI single in the second for Livonia and Ulle followed with a key two-run single in the fifth, followed by Jeff DePorter's run-scoring sacrifice fly.

Northville tallied its only run in the second when Scott Peterson scored on an outfield error.

IN THE LEAGUE windups on Friday, Caesars closed out the regular season schedule by eliminating Walter's Appliance from playoff contention, 8-2.

Caesars, which finished 23-6-1 in league play, got three hits from Oster, including two doubles. Gaines and Czapl contributed two hits each.

John Rogers, who pitched four scoreless innings before giving way to Rob McCamant and Kloc, was the winning pitcher.

Chris Semik, who was relieved by Doug Doyle, took the loss.

Bob Foust's two-run triple in the sixth accounted for both Walter's runs. The Livonia team bowed out of league play with a 13-15-2 record.

In the first game of a double-header Friday at Ford, Maple knocked off Livonia Adray, 8-4, as Harbaugh went 3-for-4 to lead an 11-hit attack.

Maple starter Bob Chwalik, with relief help from Bucky Blake and Jim Robinson, was the winning pitcher.

Livonia starter Rick Spence took

the loss. Bennett, Bushart and Deron White each collected two hits for Livonia, which finished second overall with a 19-10-1 record.

In the other Collegiate finale played Friday in Ann Arbor, Holzer (15-13-2) qualified for the playoffs by beating last place Wendy's (1-29).

baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Little Caesars	23	6	1	47
Liv. Adray	19	10	1	39
Maple Appliance	16	14	0	32
Tom Holzer Ford	15	13	2	32
Walter's Appliance	13	15	2	28
A.A. Wendy's	1	29	0	2

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Martin Eddy (TH)	84	34	.405
Bill Ulle (LA)	87	35	.402
Mike Kocesi (LC)	88	28	.382
Jeff DePorter (LA)	79	30	.380
Zac Childress (MA)	77	29	.377
Bob Czapl (LC)	91	34	.374
Mike Harbaugh (MA)	88	25	.368
Don Vesling (LA)	71	26	.368
Craig Mathews (MA)	78	28	.368
Deron White (LA)	88	24	.359
Dave Cutton (MA)	61	18	.359
Don Taylor (LC)	87	23	.343
Scott Weller (LA)	65	22	.338
Chris Looney (LC)	75	25	.333

Player	IP	W-L	ERA
Tom Liss (LC)	34%	4-1	1.21
Todd Mahaney (LC)	41%	7-0	1.34
Don Vesling (LA)	45	6-1	1.40
Jim Robinson (MA)	41	5-1	1.54
John Pozzywak (LA)	40%	5-3	1.55
Rick Rozman (LA)	54%	5-3	1.67
Mark Cobum (LC)	28%	3-2	1.98
Pat Miller (LC)	23	3-0	2.13
Dennis Mattison (LC)	32%	3-3	2.60

Runs batted in: 1. Bill Ulle (LA), 26; 2. (tie) Martin Eddy (TH) and Craig Mathews (MA), 26 each; 4. Jeff DePorter (LA), 25; 5. Bob Czapl (LC), 24; 6. Chris Looney (LC), 23; 7. Don Taylor (LC), 22.
Extra base hits: 1. Martin Eddy (TH), 20; 2. Bob Foust (WA), 13; 3. Jeff DePorter (LA) and Paul Oster (LC), 10 each; 5. Deron White (LA), 9; 6. (tie) Tyrone Gaines (LC) and Don Vesling (LA), 8 each.
Runs scored: 1. Scott Weller (LA), 32; 2. Bob Czapl (LC), 28; 3. (tie) Martin Eddy (TH) and Paul Oster (LC), 26 each; 6. Mike Kocesi (LC), 22; 7. (tie) Bill Ulle (LA) and Deron White (LA), 21 each.

Strikeouts: 1. Don Vesling (LA), 84; 2. (tie) Rick Rozman (LA) and Dan Koptitke (TH), 60 each; 4. Tom Liss (LC), 39; 5. John Pozzywak (LA), 38; 6. Jim Robinson (MA), 37; 7. Dennis Mattison (LC), 34.

MVP: 1. Don Vesling (Livonia Adray), 7 points; 2. Mike Kocesi (Little Caesars), 6; 3. (tie) Martin Eddy (Tom Holzer Ford), Jim Robinson (Maple Appliance) and Tom Liss (Little Caesars), 4 each.

Thursday, July 31 (All games at Ford Field) Losers bracket game, 5:30 p.m. Winners bracket game, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3 (if necessary) Championship game at 6 p.m.

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Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

name

address

telephone handicap

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

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

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

sports shorts

● CRAIGER KOUFAX GETS NABF SERIES BERTH

The Plymouth-Canton Craiger Koufax baseball team (ages 13-14) will be one of two Michigan teams competing in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series Aug. 1-3 in Northville.

They will join teams from New York, Ohio and Washington in the World Series. Craiger will open the tourney at noon Friday against New York. They play again at 3 p.m.

The team, managed by Ed Bozyk with assistance from Bob Padden, consists of the following players: Ryan Bannan, Keith Bozyk, Greg Brenny, Bryan Burlison, Greg Darby, Derek Edson, Rob Kowalski, Dave Makara, Mike Padden, Jamie

Paker, Jeremy Rheault and Eric Zimmerman. Craiger is 16-5 on the season.

● COUGARS RUNNER-UP

The Canton Cougars Boys Under 12 Bonanza League soccer team placed second in the United States Soccer Association Midwest Regionals which took place July 18-20 in Carmel, Ind.

The second-place showing earned the Cougars a ranking among the top eight under 12 teams in the nation.

The Cougars tied Ohio South and beat Kansas, North Dakota and Indiana before losing to Minnesota, 2-

0, in the finals. The Cougars qualified for the tournament by winning the state tournament.

The team is coached by Frank Cespino, John Boots and Roy Larner. The players are Dominic Cespino, Tim Blackwell, Rich Andrusiak, Chris Hayes, Scott Larner, John Truskowski, Matt Lee, Jason Lipke, Matt Cook, Kerry Zavagnin, Brian Harrington, Travis Roy, Mike Brennan, Mike Makowiec, Brendan Sullivan, Tom Baker, Jeff Nafe and Mike Wdowiak.

● CHIEFS FATHER-SON GAME

This looks like fun. . .

The Plymouth Canton varsity baseball team will play a slow pitch softball game against their fathers at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Canton baseball field. Place your bets.

● SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

Any Plymouth Salem girl (grades 9-12) interested in competing on the varsity tennis team should attend the team's first practice from 9-11 a.m. Monday Aug. 18, at Central Middle School. Call 453-8745 or 981-3497 for more information.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, August 8, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.:

1. 1977 CHEV.	4 DR.	VIN No. 1N69L7S280262
2. 1981 CHEV.	2 DR.	VIN No. 1G1AP87K7BL174146
3. 1974 FORD	4 DR.	VIN No. 4W928238976
4. 1976 CHRYSL.	2 DR.	VIN No. SS22K6R190717
5. 1976 CHEV.	WGN.	VIN No. 237W1330192
6. 1977 CHEV.	2 DR.	VIN No. 1H57U71419430
7. 1975 CHEV.	2 DR.	VIN No. 1H57H5B565346
8. 1975 AUDI	WGN.	VIN No. 3352900519

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish July 31, 1986

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, August 15, 1986, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

TONQUISH CREEK ENCLOSURE
(Construction of approximately 595 linear feet of 96 inch drain enclosure and all appurtenances)

Specifications and contract documents are available at the office of Wade, Trimm and Associates, 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan on or after July 28, 1986. A non-refundable fee of ten (\$10.00) dollars will be required for each set of specifications picked up or fifteen (\$15.00) dollars for each set mailed. Copies of the specifications and contract documents may be examined at the City of Plymouth, Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan during regular office hours.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond on the form provided in the contract documents, in the amount of at least five (5%) percent of the amount of bid, drawn payable to the City of Plymouth as security for the proper execution of the contract. The City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Bid may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after date set for receiving of bids.

CAROL STONE, Purchasing Agent
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Publish July 31, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:30 p.m., local time, on Monday, August 11, 1986 for:

PRINTING OF 1987 CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT

Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:
Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 South Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR 1987 CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT."

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish July 31, 1986

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NOTICE SALE OF LAND

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids to purchase on or before Monday, August 11, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. for the following described property. This property is being sold as is.

PROPERTY LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION: Northwest corner of Burroughs and Harding Streets in City of Plymouth.

Outlot A, Maple Croft Subdivision, part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, City of Plymouth, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan.

A minimum bid of \$40,000 has been set for the sale of this property. Any exceptions to the minimum bid must be qualified. A certified check for 5% of the bid price must accompany the offer and the balance is to be paid within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the offer.

The City Commission of the City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:
Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR PURCHASE OF LAND."

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish July 31, 1986

CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1986 SECTION 3 S.A.D. STREET PAVING PROGRAM CONTRACT 86-M

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Livonia, Michigan as owner until 2:00 p.m. on August 12, 1986, at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

The City of Livonia seeks proposals for the following:

The paving of approximately 10,500 lineal feet of residential street's with:
22 foot wide, 4 inch thick bituminous concrete pavement over existing gravel roadway, and related items of work.

Proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done may be obtained, starting July 31, 1986, at the Office of the City Engineer, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan. A NON-REFUNDABLE CHECK in the amount of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of bidding documents obtained.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid, payable to the City, as security for the acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form, issued by an approved Surety Company may be furnished in lieu of a certified check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO THE CITY CLERK IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WHICH CLEARLY STATES THE NATURE OF THE BID.

EDWARD H. McNAMARA, Mayor
G. E. SIEMERT, City Engineer
City of Livonia

Publish: July 31, 1986

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Travel



8DB.T, RoXS-6C, F-7C, 6D*

O&E Thursday, July 31, 1986

Vancouver: Expo 86, Pacific Northwest

This is the second of a series on Expo 86, the world exposition being held through Oct. 13 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Vancouver is celebrating its 100th birthday this year. The fair is on two sites in the downtown city, a beautiful setting in a bowl of mountains on the Pacific coast of Canada.

The main 165-acre site, nearly twice the size of the Magic Kingdom at Disney World, has almost 100 pavilions and other attractions curving for two miles along a sea channel called False Creek. Canada Place, the Canadian government pavilion with the sail-like roof, is on Burrard Inlet a few minutes ride away by Skytrain, the automated light rail transit system.



Iris Jones

GETTING THERE. I did an advance run for you, so here are some tips. Go in September when the kids are back in school. Check discount fares Windsor to Vancouver on Air Canada; they are already heavily booked but you never know when you will be lucky. 7 p.m. is a good time to catch a cancellation, but airline phones lines are open late at night too.

Check package tours from your travel agent, including AAA-Michigan especially if you want to see the whole northwest. More than 50,000 airline computer terminals have access to the Expo Info data base, so your travel agent may be able to an-

swer questions simply by plugging in to that file.

Many cruise lines added Vancouver to their schedule this year, and they get cancellations too; ships dock downtown at Canada Place, which will remain as a conference center and cruise ship terminal after the fair.

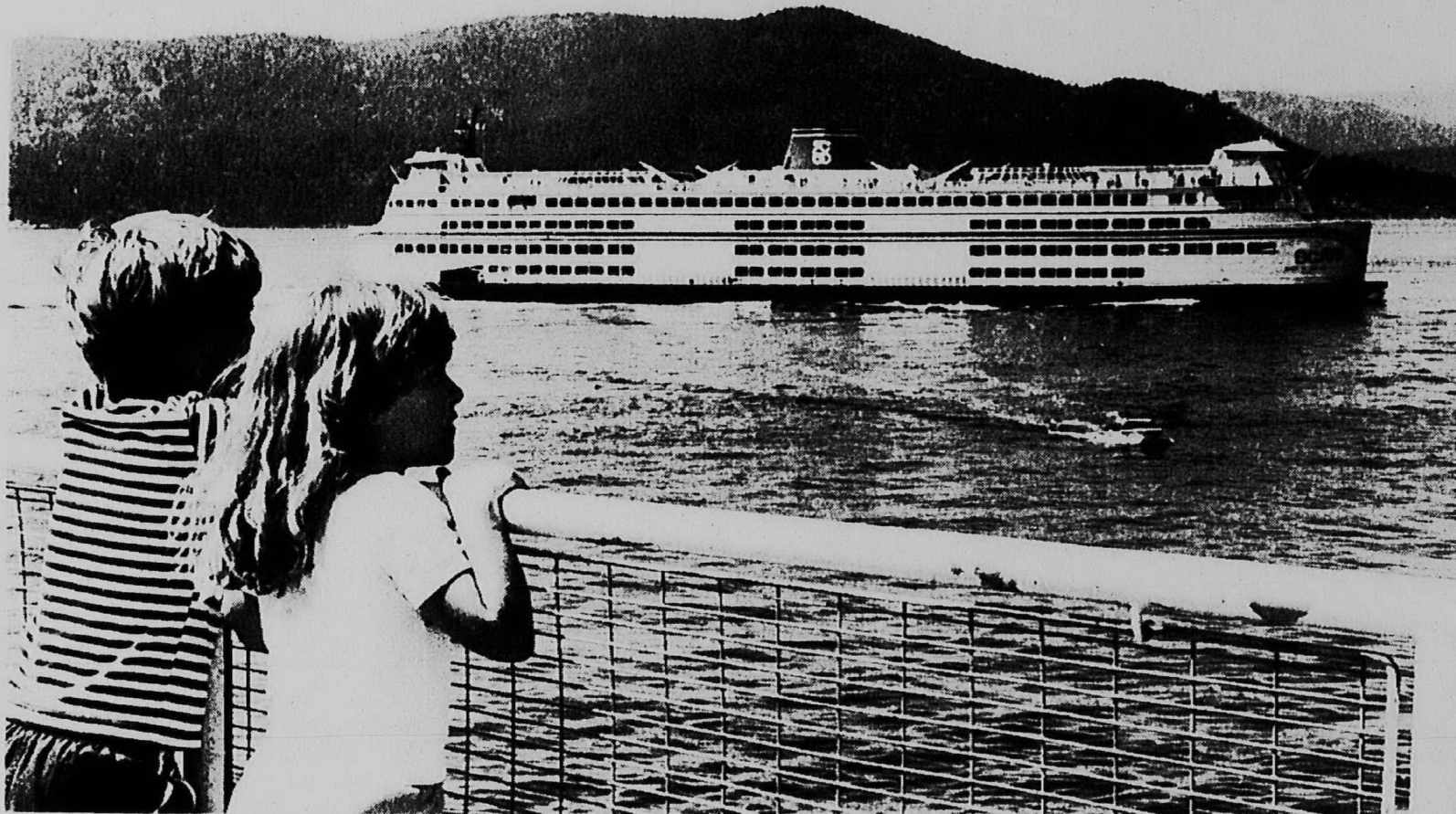
If you want to combine Expo 86 with a train trip, telephone the following toll-free numbers: Amtrak (800) 872-7245; ViaRail Canada (800) 387-1144; American By Rail, in East Lansing, (800) 351-7411.

Most of you will probably do what I did, fly to Seattle and go to Vancouver through "the back door." I flew Republic flight 579 that leaves Detroit at 9:35 a.m. and arrives in Seattle 11 a.m., and continues on Pacific Western Airline to Vancouver. Several airlines fly to Seattle. Some still offer bargain rates.

THERE ARE several ways to get to Vancouver from Seattle. Rent a car but drive it back to Seattle to avoid heavy drop-off charges. Take Gray Line's daily Expo Express bus from downtown Seattle to the Expo site, or a one-, two- or three-day bus tour, but remember it is four hours drive by bus each way, three hours to do the 144 miles by car. Call Gray Line toll-free at (800) 426-7532.

You can also take a shuttle bus from Blaine, at the US-Canada border, call (206) 946-1908. Take proper identification for crossing the border; other border crossings aren't as easygoing as the one in Detroit.

If you have time, I highly recommend taking a ferry to Victoria, B.C., on Vancouver Island, and another ferry through the Gulf Islands to Vancouver. That is an experience you won't forget. The Princess Marguerite leaves Seattle daily at 8 a.m., arrives downtown Victoria four hours later and leaves Victoria for Seattle at 5:30 p.m. One way \$18; \$27 for your car. Or drive to Port Angeles and ferry to Victoria for \$5.50, \$22 for your car.



Two youngsters take in the sights on one of the many British Columbia ferries operating in the Vancouver area.

You can ferry to Victoria, drive a few miles north to Swartz Bay and take a B.C. ferry to Tsawwassen, an hour's drive south of Vancouver. Pay \$4 a person plus \$15 for your car in Canadian funds, and remember the approximately 35 percent exchange on your American dollar. You can also drive farther north to Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, and ferry to Horseshoe Bay, a half-hour drive north of Vancouver.

If you don't need or want your car, don't take it. Ferry to Victoria, buy a bus/ferry ticket to Vancouver and

bus home to Seattle after you've seen Expo 86. Vancouver has a good public transportation system and safe streets, so you don't really need a car if all you are exploring is the city. If you want to explore the nearby mountains, rent a car for the day.

ACCOMMODATIONS. WHEN you are planning a trip from your arm chair in Michigan, it sounds like there isn't a room left in Vancouver. Vancouverites say there is lots of room if you know how to find it. A July press release from Expo says that there are more room-nights for

rent for the remaining Expo 86 period than at any other time.

What causes the confusion is that tour operators typically reserve a block of hotel rooms and release part of the block at the last minute, which means you can almost always get a room.

Call ResWest, the official accommodation agency at (604) 662-3300. There is no toll-free number, but you will not be charged for the call until you actually get through to a live person. Remember the three-hour time difference and call after 4 p.m. Vancouver time, which is after 7 p.m. in Detroit. ResWest is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pacific time, seven days a week, so you can call as late as 1 a.m. Eastern time and still get through.

How do you evaluate your accommodations? My Vancouver friends warned me that a few, very few, run-down hotels in sleazy areas spruced up their rooms and advertised for Expo, without really clearing the prostitutes out of the lobby, and that some Americans were reserving rooms as far away as Whistler Mountain in Sechelt, which is a great location but two hours drive from Vancouver.

YOU WON'T really find much of that, and ResWest will tell you ex-

actly where your hotel is and what the area is like. If you are still nervous, double check ratings by AAA or Mobile Travel Guide. Please remember that Vancouver is not one of our devastated northeastern U.S. industrial cities, so most of the downtown is just fine.

The automated light rail transit system, Skytrain, runs from New Westminster through Burnaby to downtown Vancouver, stopping at both Expo sites and near most downtown hotels. (Limited parking at Skytrain stations.) The new Pan Pacific Hotel is built right into Canada Place.

Five cruise ships have parked and offer accommodations, roughly \$65 in a passenger cabin or \$25 in crew quarters; three are in the city of New Westminster and two in downtown Vancouver. ResWest lists camp sites and bed-and-breakfast places as well as all these other accommodations.

Just as a P.S. I met a young woman who rents two apartments on west 14th Ave. in the elegant old Shaughnessy area not far from Expo; I don't know her or her place, but a respected friend recommended it. Chez Penny, (604) 732-5637.

Final recommendation. Call Tourism Canada in Detroit at 963-1044 for any information about Canada.



Riding an Expo 86 ferry to the Gulf Islands and Victoria, British Columbia.



The Vancouver shoreline makes a picturesque setting.

AAA marks its 70th birthday

Auto Club of Michigan is marking its 70th birthday in 1986, a year which is expected to produce a record number of tourists on state highways.

Started on June 28, 1916, as the Detroit Automobile Club by 19 business and civic leaders, AAA Michigan has grown to more than 1.3 million members and is the nation's third-largest AAA club.

And while times have changed as it grew advanced from tot, to teenager and now to septuagenarian, AAA Michigan says its basic service objective has never changed: "To co-

operate in any work which may tend to benefit the automobile driver, user, owner or manufacturer and the automobile industry in general."

However, it has been broadened to include support of the state's tourist industry, and provide public service programs to schools, the news media and state residents. Services have grown from beginning the nation's first school safety patrol program in 1919, to providing car insurance and travel services. Meanwhile, AAA Michigan grew into the state's largest auto insurer and travel agency.

Last year AAA Michigan sold more airline tickets and made more travel arrangements than any AAA club in the world.

Three years ago, AAA Michigan got into the amusement park business when it purchased Boblo island on the Detroit River and embarked on a multimillion-dollar, five-year expansion and beautification program.

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LIMITED AVAILABILITY
These cruises are available on a first come, first serve basis to any couple over 21 years of age.

Call (313) 569-4525

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 31, 1986 O&E

★7D

upcoming things to do

● OLD-TIME ROCK 'N' ROLL

Benny and the Jets, a Detroit-based oldies band, performs Friday and Saturday nights through August at the Trio Lounge, 7640 Wayne Road, across the street from Westland Center.

● LARRY NOZERO, FRIENDS

Larry Nozero and Friends perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, at Hunters' Run, 15800 Middlebelt, north of Five Mile, Livonia. On July 31 Nozero's joined by Chuck Robinette, Peter Dominiques, Tom Saunders and Jim Ryan. On Aug. 1: Keith Vreeland and Peter Dominiques; Aug 2: Teddy Harris, Peter Dominiques and Rod Hicks.

● UNDER THE STARS

The Ausin-Moro Band appears 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at "Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in the Livonia Civic Center.

● ONE-MAN BAND

Albert Glasier and his "Amazing One-Man Band" performs music of the '50s and '60s from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays at Uncle Louie's Dining Saloon, Plymouth Road, Redford.

● NEW CENTER SWINGS

Steve King and the Dittilies entertain 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at the New Center Park, Second Ave. at W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. On Aug. 7, Alexander Zonjic is featured. For more concert information, call 872-0188.

● P'JAZZ

Hotel Pontchartrain presents its 15th year of jazz this summer. Doors open at 5 p.m. to the concert on the outdoor terrace of the hotel at 2 Washington Blvd., downtown Detroit. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. On Friday, Aug. 1 Paquito D'Rivera takes the stage. Tickets are \$14.50, reserved; \$11.50, general. On Friday, Aug. 8 jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic appears. Tickets are \$11.50 reserved; \$8.50 general. Tickets available at Hudson's and Ticketworld Outlets.

● ESSER/BREDIUS FAVORITES

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius present a lounge entertainment series at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 to Sept. 13 on the main floor dining room of the Red Cedars restaurant, northwest corner of Telegraph and Nine Mile roads, Southfield. No cover charge. The restaurant is upstairs from the Comedy Crossing. Esser of Livonia and Bredius of Troy have won reputations for performing in musical productions. These have included "Personals," "In Celebrations/Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya" and "Cole Porter at the Book." Selections from their past shows will be featured in the review. Reservations are suggested for the show. Dinner and bar service are available. Call 353-5170.

● ROBIN WILLIAMS

Comedian Robin Williams performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, in the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.75. For more information, call 546-7610. Tickets are available at the Royal Oak Theatre box office, Hudson's and Ticket World.

● ACCESS TO EXCESS

INXS appears at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus, near Rochester. The Del Fuegos open for the headliners. Tickets are \$18.50, \$13.50; available at Meadow Brook box office, Royal Oak Music Theatre box office, Hudson's, Ticket World, all AAA offices and J.C. Penney. To charge by phone, call 377-2010. No bottle or cans allowed into the concert area.

● ST. ANDREW'S

Simply Red, from Manchester, England, visits on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. The rock band has put out the single, "Holding Back the Years."

● REED SOLO

"Walk on the Wild Side," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus, near Rochester. Opening act, the Del Lords. Ticket are \$18.50 and \$13.50, available at Meadow Brook box office, Royal Oak Music Theatre box office, Hudson's, Ticket World, all AAA locations and J.C. Penney.

● KOKO TAYLOR

Koko Taylor belts out the blues at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 in the River Rock Cafe, 673 Franklin, Detroit. She is touring with her band, The Blues Machine and touting her new album, Queen of the Blues.

● PLAYHOUSE FUND-RAISER

Friends of Harmonie Park Playhouse in historic Harmonie Park, Detroit sponsor a fund-raiser for the theater 5-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Taboo, 1940 Woodbridge, Detroit. Donation is \$10 per person.

● WALKER & BUDSON

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday through the summer in lobby of the Omni Hotel, downtown Detroit. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Aug. 27-29, they will appear at Galligan's rooftop, Jefferson at Beaubien, downtown Detroit.

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Moving up in the music world

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

HIS GONE FROM co-leader of the high school jazz band to budding record producer and backup musician with

Frank Sinatra and Lou Rawls — and he's only 25.

Formerly of Livonia, Eric White now lives in the Miami, Fla., area. There, at Criteria Studio, is where White recently got the call to add brass and synthesizer arrangements to an upcoming Julio Iglesias

album and where he was recruited to play trombone with both Rawls' and Sinatra's backup bands.

And White has just finished producing saxophonist Ed Calle's first album at Criteria, a pop-jazz effort due out this fall on Epic Records. It's a big first step toward White's goal of moving from sideman to record producer.

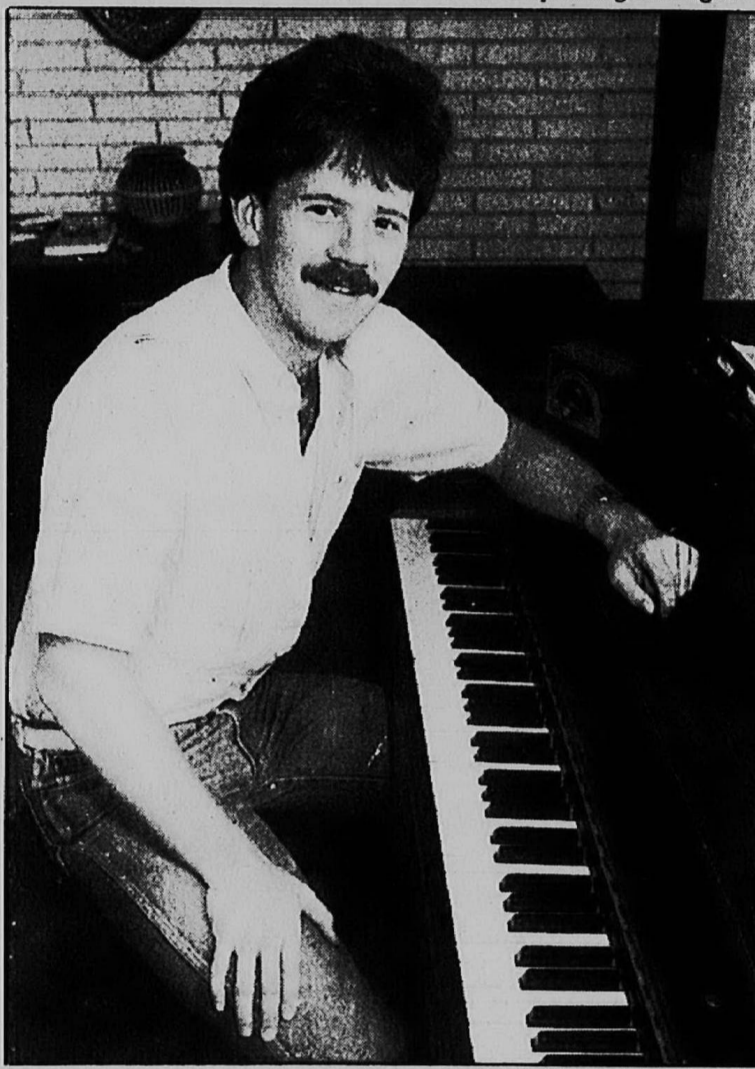
After graduating from Livonia-Stevenson High School in 1978, White continued his music education at Central Michigan University. He stayed two years. "It's not a bad school, but it wasn't what I really needed," he said. White continued his education at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, and began working on a master's degree when the lure of more practical training called — live performing in clubs and a chance to tour with Rawls.

"A DEGREE IS worthless. Experience is priceless," said White. That experience included backing Sinatra during Super Bowl festivities in January. "Lou (Rawls) is a great guy. He's real friendly and hangs out with the band," White said. "Sinatra is not accessible to anybody outside his immediate circle. Even musicians who've been with him for years don't talk to him."

White met Calle when both were backing the Miami Sound Machine.

"It's an approach that is tailored to the artist and not vice versa. I'm trying to bring out the strengths of an artist. I'm concerned with balance and contrast."

— Eric White



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric White's moved through the ranks from co-leader of the Livonia-Stevenson High School jazz band to working as a backup musician for the likes of Lou Rawls and Frank Sinatra. He's still pursuing his ultimate career goal, to become a record producer.

'A degree is worthless. Experience is priceless.'

— Eric White

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Tally indicates Sneaky Pete's loses on all counts

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service, 55 points for food, and 15 points for price value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 60-74 points signify from passing to good, 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

SNEAKY PETE'S, 15231 Farmington Road, Livonia (261-5551), is a neighborhood spot for informal dining that is popular with local residents. We were quite disappointed with our visit there, however. The dining rooms are small with low ceilings, and for this reason the res-

taurant is quite snaky. Vinyl tablecloths and inexpensive furnishings can be appropriate, but the casual atmosphere should not have included dirty walls and tablecloths. The menu was cute and inviting with an assortment of burgers, pastas, Mexican dishes and specials. We did not have reservations but were seated immediately. Dinner took about an hour and a quarter. *General Atmosphere* — 15 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 8.

While our waiter was pleasant, he made a number of major mistakes. Most serious was his recommendation of the scrod, which was inedible. When we told him it was spoiled, he said that we were the second table to return it that night. It was also inexcusable that, even though we asked and asked, we could not get water or get the table cleared. As a

result we had our dessert with our empty drink glasses, our old beans and potatoes and other assorted leftovers on the table. *Service* — 15 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 6.

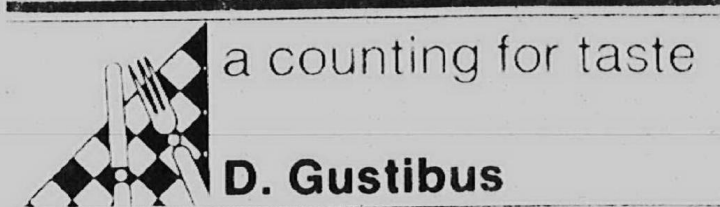
The potato skins with cheddar cheese and bacon bits (\$2.95) was one of the better dishes we tried. Although greasy from sitting on the grill, they had ample amounts of potato and cheese. The deep-fried vegetables (\$3.25) were so deep fried and greasy that we could not distinguish by taste or appearance what we were eating. Don't try them! The rolls and breadsticks were fair. The drinks were a bit weak. *Drinks, Appetizers and Bread* — 10 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 4.

A choice of cole slaw or salad is included in dinner entrees. The slaw

was dry and unappealing. Although the salad featured brown lettuce leaves, it was large and the ranch dressing was passable. *Salad* — 5 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 2.

The entrees were disastrous. The scrod daily special (\$6.95) was sent back to the kitchen. The roast beef special (\$8.95) came cold and looking like rolled beef. It tasted about as unappetizing as it looked. The best dish was a chicken parmesan special (\$6.95) in which the tomato sauce pretty well covered the taste of the chicken. The green beans were overcooked and reminded us of an institutional-lunch line vegetable. *Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes* — 30 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 10.

Dessert choices are quite limited,



and our waiter told us they were bought outside. We tried the black forest cake and assume it was purchased at the local A & P. *Dessert* — 10 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 3.

Although the price was low, especially after the restaurant did not charge us for the returned scrod and gave us dessert "on the house," this was still a poor value. After all, if you don't find the food palatable, even at \$20 per couple the price is too high. *Price/Value* — 15 points maximum. *Points awarded* — 5.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 35. Giving the benefit of the doubt, maybe we had everything go wrong that could. Sneaky Pete's is busy, but certainly on the basis of our visit, there is little to recommend it.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Write to D. Gustibus in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Beneke brings back memories of big bands



Tex Beneke's brand of talk-singing stood him in good stead at Meadow Brook where he evoked the sounds popular in the summer of 1942.

Meadow Brook Music Festival's "Salute to the Big Bands" on July 26, attracted a crowd craving the sounds created by Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Harry James, the Dorsey Brothers and all the Swing Era greats. They got what they came for and then some.

The warmth and sense of camaraderie flowing between the audience and performers were palpable. The crowd turned out for great melodies beautifully delivered. Tex Beneke with his brilliant band, and diminutive, talented Helen Forrest performed fantastically.

Tex, who still looks like a loveable bulldog and his 15 seasoned musicians swung into "Moonlight Serenade" and a mellow rendition of "String of Pearls." Working with half of a big band's full contingent of 30 musicians, Beneke's group still produced that full, round sound which characterized the era. Easy professionalism marked the night.

When the band played "Pennsylvania Six Five Thousand," the crowd sang out the title and played chorus throughout. Tex talk-sings. He sounds like a dad happily singing in the shower but since he plays such gorgeous tenor sax, who cares?

Louis Armstrong couldn't really sing, he jubilantly hollered riffs. Rex



Helen Zucker

Harrison couldn't sing either; he talked so well in "My Fair Lady," no one cared. Tex's singing falls along those lines.

"Tuxedo Junction" was heavy on brass at the outset but the band softened it at the end. The first half of the show wound up with a funny rendition of the "Song of the Volga Boatman" featuring saxophones, drums and handclapping musicians.

Paula Kelly Jr., singing in Mom's footsteps, Tommy Traynor, Rich Maxwell and Steve Johnson, comprising The Modernaires, did a nice medley of Ray Eberle tunes including "Moonlight Cocktail" and moved on to "Juke Box Saturday Night." The group carried out a funny parody of "All in the Family" wherein Maxwell played dingbat. Edith and Johnson played Archie. Traynor's voice carried The Modernaires.

But it was Beneke and his

drummer Gene Estes, playing their 1942 hit,

"American Patrol" and pert, blonde, sophisticated Helen Forrest singing Columbia's first gold record, "It's Almost Like Being in Love" that brought the crowd to their feet. Forrest sings with a full heart and "Hallelujah" was a terrific display of her control, timing and playfulness. She left the stage, rendered unable to speak by the standing ovation she received. "Moonlight Serenade," the song that's become the signature for the Beneke Band era, ended the concert. For an encore, all the performers came out, joined hands and sang "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else but Me." It was a big night for big band lovers.

Helen Zucker has many years of experience reviewing pop performers for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

Auditions seek actors

For those who've been compared to Madonna, or to Carol Burnett, there's a call out for talent in the metropolitan area this week.

The Premier Center is searching for celebrity look-alike singers. Auditions open at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug.

4, in the Center, 3197 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 978-3471. Bring your own costume, tapes and music. Acts involving lip-synching aren't needed.

Jimmy Launce Productions is looking for actors and actresses to fill secondary roles in its presenta-

tion of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Auditions are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in "The Club" on the second level of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. No appointment necessary. The director is Daniel Yurga. For more information, call Jimmy Launce Productions, 477-0121.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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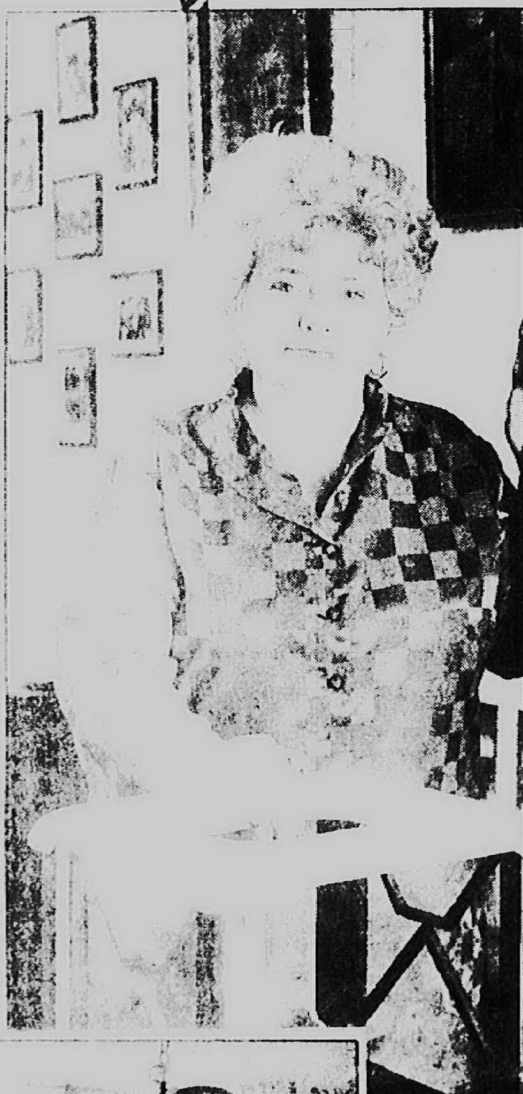
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Victorian comeback

Musicals add life to restored Marquis

Inga Zayti (right) is helping promote live theater at the Marquis Theater in Northville. Below, the box office was restored following the removal of 10 coats of paint.



By Arlene Funke
special writer

VISITING THE historic Marquis Theater is like stepping into an elegant Victorian parlor.

Owner Inga Zayti and her husband, Jay, restored the Northville theater — believed to be built in the early 1900s — in 1978. Now Zayti produces stage shows in a setting of antiques, delicate china art objects and stained-glass windows.

In an unusual arrangement, the theater is sandwiched between two women's apparel stores, both of which Inga Zayti operates on Main Street in downtown Northville. Prior to the renovation, the theater was vacant and in disrepair.

"IT LOOKED SO bad I never told anybody I owned the theater," said Zayti, 45. "The city said you have to fix it or tear it down."

Neither of the Zaytis has had formal theatrical training. Jay Zayti operates a trucking company. Inga, who grew up in Germany, has studied art and over the years has developed a love of art and theater.

"You have to have a feel for it," she said in a voice that still reflects her German heritage.

The couple took the plunge and restored the dilapidated theater at

a cost of \$250,000. Numerous old coats of paint were stripped away, new seats were installed and the roof fixed. Air-conditioning and heating were brought up to code.

The refurbishing, which took four months to complete, unearthed many old treasures. The theater's original glass French doors were found intact under a covering of plywood panels. Old brass doorknobs were found backstage and were restored to their original condition and placed on the glass doors.

"I saw all the stuff that was there," Inga Zayti said. Restoration excitement began to build "after I saw all that stuff. I began getting really interested. I gave it a good shot."

ZAYTI ISN'T SURE exactly how old the theater is. Records show the building was constructed in 1921, but Zayti believes it may have been built earlier, then damaged by a fire.

"Old-timers say it was much earlier," she said. "I believe it may have been in the 1910s."

According to a theater brochure, the building was built as an opera house and later presented vaudeville. Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford reportedly performed at the Marquis.

The refurbished lobby, remini-

scent of a Victorian parlor, is done in red and golds. It is highlighted by green and red stained-glass and leaded-glass windows. A fringed lamp, popular in bygone days, sits atop an antique white piano.

An imposing Louis XVI cabinet, circa 1700, is filled with delicate china teapot and cups. White wicker and red armchairs beckon.

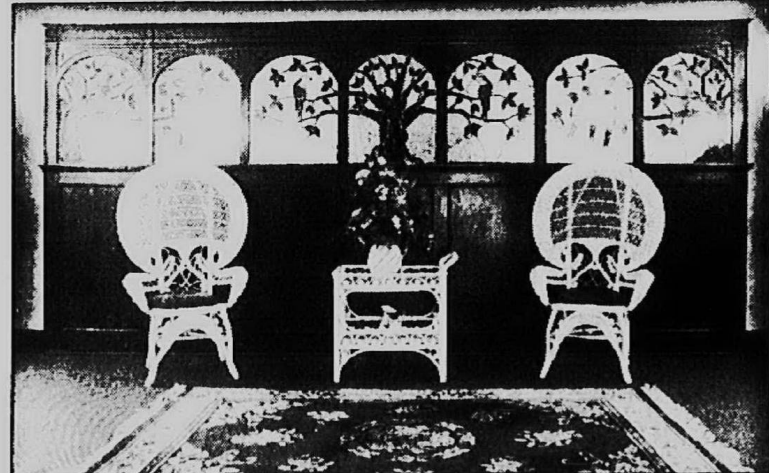
Antique china dolls perch on tables covered with lace and linen cloths. More are quaintly perched on the stairway leading to what was once the movie projection room.

On the walls throughout the lobby area hangs a personal collection of handpainted harlequin facial masks. The masks are now one of her advertising trademarks.

"Some of the stuff was in my family and some we bought at auctions," Zayti said.

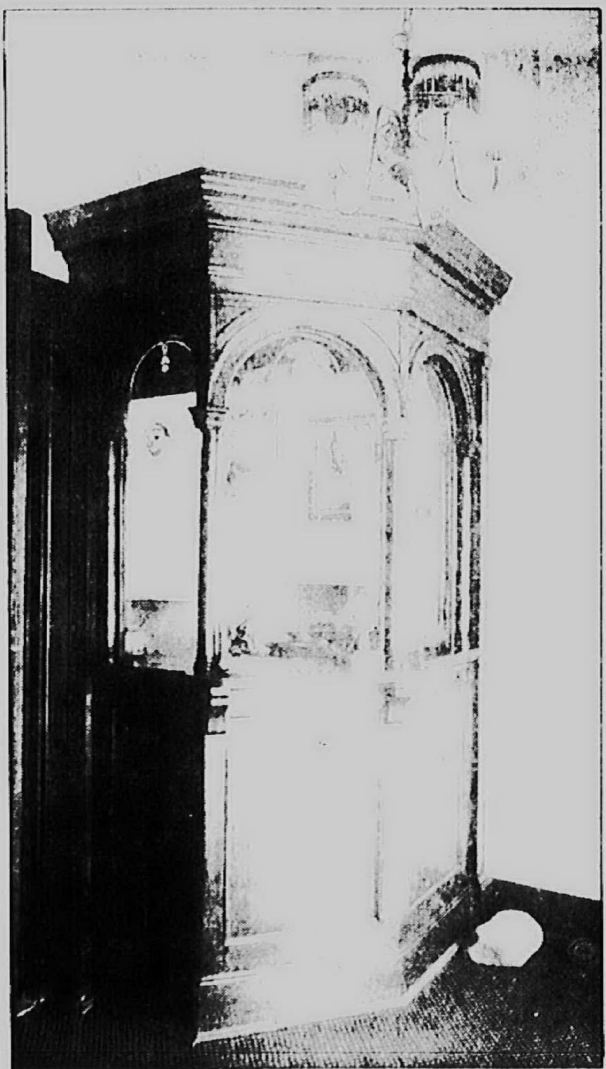
THE 450-SEAT THEATER has an intimate feeling of warmth and elegance of a bygone era. While the stage itself is smaller than most directors would like it to be, it is ade-

Please turn to Page 2



Stained-glass window panels are complemented by Victorian-era wicker in the theater lobby.

The theater lobby gives the feeling of being in an elegant Victorian parlor. Below, a view into the theater from the lobby. At the right is another view showing a collection of China dolls and facial masks.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Versatility helps musical director score



Douglas Morrison

By Arlene Funke
special writer

THE ARTS and music "make life worth living," said Livonia orchestra conductor Douglas Morrison.

Morrison's chosen lifestyle brings a fresh set of challenges, both artistic and financial, each day.

"What we do is important for people — whether it's music, plays, drama — it takes people away from awhile from the problems of the world," Morrison said. "The problems are there, but it makes people happy and to be able to do that is really special."

At 32, Morrison has conducted orchestras for opera, ballet, symphony and chorale groups. His most recent stint at conducting was for the community theater production of "Carousel" at the Marquis Theater in Northville where he's also been known to be on stage in an acting role.

"Versatility — that's what it takes to be a conductor," Morrison said.

Conducting an orchestra entails much more than standing before a group of musicians, clad in tuxedo and waving a baton.

MORRISON SAYS he spends hours painstakingly listening to tapes of musical scores for an opera. He auditions both trained musicians and eager beginners hoping to be hired for a theater production.

Last year, he became co-founder of the Michigan Lyric Opera Company, which seeks to perform opera in English at affordable prices.

"One of the biggest ideas behind the concept is to give area singers a chance to perform," Morrison said.

With his carefully groomed hair and friendly demeanor, Morrison more closely resembles an up-and-coming business executive than a musical conductor. Still, Morrison is living a dream that began when

he was an eighth grader growing up in the small town of Holt, near Lansing.

"It's a neat place," Morrison said. "It has that small-town flavor."

Morrison's father is the fire chief in Holt. His mother is housekeeper for the governor's residence.

AS A YOUTH, Morrison formed small musical groups. He played the French horn while attending Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in music literature. He obtained a master of music degree from George Washington University.

Morrison gained practical experience as a conductor while doing his military service. While spending three years at the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va., he auditioned, rehearsed and conducted bands of all types.

Later, Morrison studied privately with Dr. Valter Poole, the late and renowned conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"Music is so subjective," Morrison said. "You never stop questioning, you never stop listening, keeping fresh."

Morrison said all arts groups suffer from chronic funding woes. He holds many positions in order to earn a living.

For example, he is currently the conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony, an orchestra originally composed of musicians of Scandinavian descent. The symphony, which recently completed its 56th season, performs at Southfield High School.

Please turn to Page 2

Spotlight on refurbished Marquis

Continued from Page 1

quate and is complemented by an orchestra pit, a factor that is essential to the success of musical theater.

Acoustics are good and — as the saying goes — "There isn't a bad seat in the house."

The Zaytis received an award from the Northville Beautification Commission following the restoration.

Many types of entertainment have been featured since the theater was reopened in 1978. At first, Zayti offered mostly movies with two live shows a year. She scrapped the movies because she found them unprofitable.

Since 1984, Zayti has concentrated on stage shows, children's performances, concerts and former

Broadway hits such as "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Man of La Mancha" and "Carousel."

In addition, the Michigan Light Opera Theater uses the theater for many of its productions.

Live theater — with its sets, costumes, musicians and royalties — is expensive to produce. Still, Zayti believes she is offering solid, affordable entertainment.

SHE IS PLEASED with the audience response this season.

Her production earlier this year of "Peter Pan," for instance, was a great success. Expenses were high, she noted, because the show featured the same flying mechanism that was used in the Broadway production.

"Carousel" was well attended as

is the current show, "Gypsy."

"It's a big gamble to do these five shows (this season)," Zayti said, "but I had a good feeling and I have good people."

The "good people" is a reference to the growing number of directors and talented area performers who view the Marquis productions as an excellent opportunity to use their skills in quality shows at affordable prices.

Because of the professionals who perform in the shows, Zayti considers her productions to be a notch or two above community-theater-type shows and only slightly below those produced, for instance, at the Birmingham Theater.

"The talent is really coming out," she added. "All these things make a good show. If people want

to have live theater, they will have to support it. How it's going to go, I don't know."

Zayti's production of "Gypsy" is playing through Aug. 3. Performances are held Friday and Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoons. Prices are \$9 for Friday shows, \$12 for Saturdays and \$8 for the Sunday matinee.

Fall productions will be "A Little Night Music," and "Shenandoah." The hit show, "Annie," will be featured during December.

In addition, children's show of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Golden Petticoat" will be offered during August. Price is \$3.50.

For ticket information or schedules, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

—Marie McGee contributed to this story.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The restored theater building adds to the historic flavor of downtown Northville.

Directing calls for diplomacy

Continued from Page 1

HE ALSO HAS conducted the Dearborn Summer Festival Orchestra, the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra and the Birmingham String Ensemble.

Schedules are tight. The new Michigan Lyric Opera Company puts together each production in four weeks, including rehearsals and staging. Then, the company performs five or six times over two weekends.

"We work mostly at night," Morrison said. "How we do it, I don't know."

Morrison's many career responsibilities demand a flexible style that is both exacting and diplomatic. Some of the groups are com-

posed of highly trained musicians, while others use untrained but enthusiastic amateurs.

Some players can sing but can't act well and vice versa.

The stereotype of the flamboyant, wild-haired temperamental maestro is largely a thing of the past, Morrison said.

With the untrained performer, "you have to be demanding (but) in a more gentle way."

"In your ear, you hear perfection," he said. "You have to keep building them up and you have to have the patience of Job. You can be as demanding as the group will allow you to be."

Morrison sees himself as the leader who must take charge of 65 to 80 musicians "who all think they know better than you do or have

their own ideas."

"YOU HAVE TO convince a lot of people that your way is the way to go," he said.

While Morrison revels in his music, he finds the tremendous competition for jobs and lack of upward mobility discouraging. Morrison said he became involved in the founding of the lyric opera theater because "When people aren't offering you jobs, you have to make your own."

Morrison's wife, Sandra, gives him moral support in his desire to continue conducting. She is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford and a telecommunication specialist for EDS division of General Motors.

Sometimes their careers mean wearing different hats. In the cur-

rent musical production of "Gypsy" at the Marquis, for instance, the couple have minor acting roles. Actually, the program notes, Morrison has many acting credits to his name.

"You have to aim, whether it will come about, I don't know," Morrison said. "I want to make a living. To be famous would be nice, but I don't need it. It isn't just me. There are a lot of conductors who are waiting to go to that next level."

Meanwhile, Morrison recently found himself touted as an inspiration and role model when he returned to Holt and conducted the high school band.

"I had never thought of myself that way," he said.

But he liked the feeling.

briefly speaking

TWO PAINTINGS by watercolorist Michael Patrick Neal, formerly of Livonia, were selected for inclusion in Michigan Water Color Society's 40th annual exhibition recently in St. Joseph, Michigan. Both paintings were also chosen for the traveling exhibition, which will tour Michigan museums and art centers, many of them in northern Michigan, until the end of the year. Neal attended Clarenceville High School and Schoolcraft College. He resides in Elmira, Mich.

THE AIR will resound with the skirl of the Highland Bagpipes 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, when the 137th annual St. Andrews Society Highland Games get under way at historic Fort Wayne on Detroit's riverfront. More than 15 pipe bands from Michigan and Ontario, including the renowned St. Andrews Society Pipe Band, will appear in massed band formations and compete individually throughout the day, along with more than 200 pipers, drummers and Highland dancers. Tickets for the entire day are \$5

for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Those attending the games that day will be able to visit the entire Fort Wayne complex. Picnic lunches are encouraged.

WAYNE State University Press will soon publish a unique university-based international journal of art history which features articles on the history and culture of Western Asia written by some of the world's leading scholars. The "Bulletin of

the Asia Institute," according to art historian and editor Carol Altman Bromberg of Birmingham, is one of the few journals of its kind to carry such scholarly works. "This journal puts Wayne State in the spotlight from Japan to Russia," she said. Bromberg, along with WSU art history Professor Bernard Goldman and Professor Richard Frye of Harvard University, is editing the journal with a \$15,000 grant from the J. Paul Getty Trust. Publication is set for February 1987.

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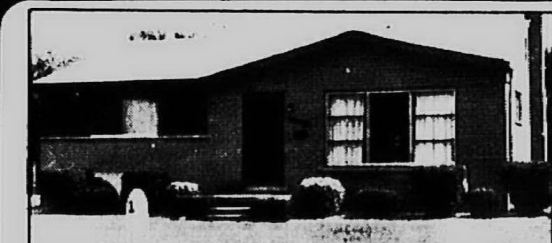
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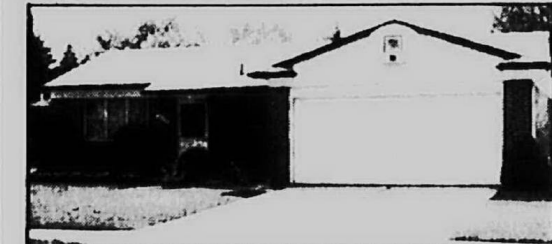
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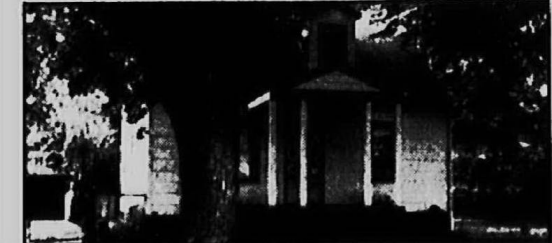
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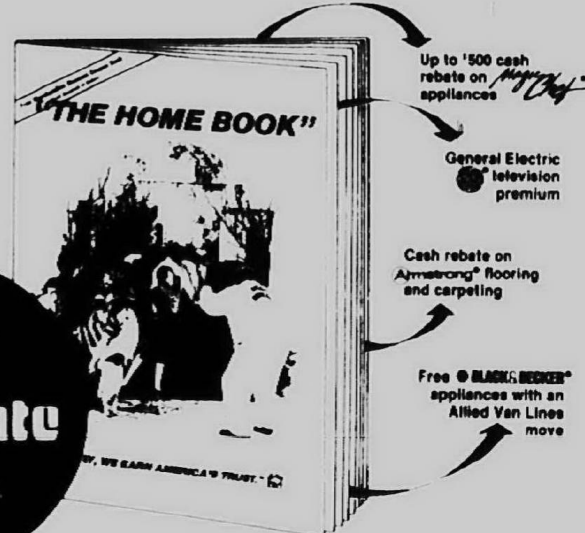


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artifacts

David Messing

Sensitivity is artist's life blood

WHO, ME? Sensitive? Well, let's see... Yes, it's true I still have Scott's little hammer for his pounding peg toy. Fifteen years ago, while I was working under our kitchen sink, I asked Scott if he would hand me a hammer. I heard him eagerly searching through my tools and then the slap of fat little feet as they ran out of the room. Thinking that he forgot, I smiled and thought, "What do you expect from a 1½-year-old?" To my surprise, a minute or two later, Scott said "Here, Daddy" and handed me a fluorescent red plastic hammer. Believe it or not, 15 years later there is still a Fisher-Price hammer in my tool box. Now do you call that sensitive?

SENSITIVITY IS our life's blood. It inspires us to look, study and express. Expression, however, is insincere if it is not initiated by the personal feelings of the artist.

Sensitivity inspires, which by definition means "to breathe life into" and worry knocks the breath out of you. Sensitivity spurs you on to expression and worry stifles you for fear of failure. I promise you that every picture you ever sketch, paint or render forces you through a whole gamut of emotions. First, you are inspired, then you seek expression.

In artwork, you next pick a medium that will best meet the demands of your ability and emotion. It is the execution that caused many a picture to end up in the bird cage. During the throes of expression, an artist goes through many emotional highs and lows. Threes is a good word to use. It means: "the act of struggling with a problem, task, etc."

The "struggle" is to make visual on canvas or paper the emotion that initiated the "task." Sometimes my students will say, "Gee, I wouldn't worry over these pictures if I could draw like you." This is certainly not true because I sweat out every picture just like my students.

IF YOUR DRAWING or painting forces you to entertain thoughts of quitting here's what to do.

First, walk away, have a coffee, change the baby or watch something educational on TV like "Hollywood Squares" or "Green Acres" reruns.

Second, when you go back to your artwork, pick it up and hold it in front of a mirror. This will reverse the image and 99 times out of 100 will graphically show you error in proportion, structure or placement of subjects.

Third, squint your eyes. This will increase the contrast that is basic for all artwork. Contrast defines the shapes in black and white pictures and reduces the need for outlines. And in color, rendering contrast is essential for not only definition but balance. Remember contrast is the key to color.

Fourth, to make necessary changes, try placing tracing paper over your work and trace only the best of your artwork. Redraw the areas that gave you trouble then, if everything looks good, transfer to a new piece of paper or canvas.

If none of these tips help, then take a large marker and write across your drawing or painting: "You can't enjoy winning unless you occasionally fail." Then pin it up on the wall and when you succeed on some future picture, you will see how far you have progressed.

By Barbara Ziemba
special writer

In a world flooded with assembly-line manufactured products, Albert Moroder has carved a niche for himself as a master woodcarver for the House of ANRI, the world-famous woodcarving studio in northern Italy.

Moroder displayed his considerable skills in a demonstration at Heslop's Yankee Peddler in Livonia recently.

For over 300 years, woodcarving has been the principal source of income as well as a favorite pastime among the inhabitants of the Groden Valley, a secluded area tucked away in the South Tyrolean Alps. Chalet-style homes cling to the wooded hills that rim the valley, a scene reminiscent of "The Sound of Music." In fact, the "Groden" is an old derivation of a word meaning "enclosure."

Isolation impelled Groden's people to travel to other countries and market their exquisite hand-made carvings. As the popularity of their cottage industry grew, the demand for carvings increased.

FINALLY, IN 1912, a man named Anton Riffeser convinced many of the craftsmen of the valley to unite in order to increase the number of figurines yet maintain the highest standards of quality. Riffeser took the first two letters of his first and last names, and the House of ANRI established its headquarters in the city of St. Christina.

Currently, the studio employs over 250 carvers and painters, 80 to 90 of whom work as production carvers. The amount of time required to carve the average figurine is approximately 10 hours per day for six to seven days. Limited editions can

number from 750 to 7,500, so a particular allotment can take up to two years to complete.

MORODER HAS BEEN with ANRI for two years, but he seriously began carving when he was 14 years old.

"I learned to carve from my father, and he learned from his," said Moroder. "My father is now 81 years old, and he is still carving."

Moroder's sister is one of the women employed by ANRI to paint their figurines and his brother sells carvings in his store in St. Christina.

When he grew older, Moroder received formal training in carving and design to obtain his credentials as a certified master woodcarver.

"There are also academies in Munich and Vienna where anatomy is taught," added Moroder, dispelling a charming but erroneous vision of lederhosen-clad woodcarvers magically churning out masterpieces with little thought or effort. In fact, his training is the equivalent of a doctoral degree in the United States, he said.

Moroder's artistic efforts aren't confined to ANRI's workshop. His home is fitted with a small studio where he pursues his interest in other art forms. A photo album of his work ranged from woodcarving to paper cut-outs Matisse-style to graphic design. An avid hiker and outdoorsman, his favorite subjects are animals.

BEFORE HE CAME to ANRI, Moroder traveled to Milan, Italy, to open his own graphics studio.

"It was difficult," he remembered. "Milano is an industrial city. And in the winter there is much fog. I missed the country air — so I came home."

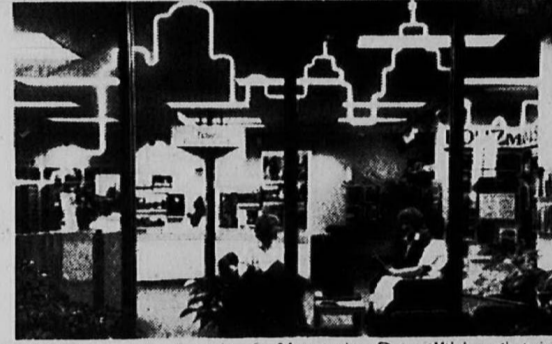


Albert Moroder
fanciful interpretations

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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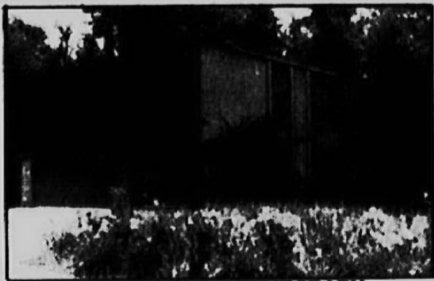
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Was listed by real estate - now by owner. 2 large bedrooms, large living room, breakfast nook, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. Now \$44,000. 427-1063

LIVONIA & AREA
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY One of a kind in Northwest Livonia. Breath-taking 1988 built brick and cedar. 2300 square ft. colonial, granite open balcony, sunken family room with marble hearth fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor utility and formal dining room. Plus Anderson wood windows, central air and so much more. JUST LISTED. \$189,900.

PRIZE PACKAGE Move in condition
for a brick 3 bedroom ranch with a complete complement of features. 2 full baths, basement, family room, 2 car garage and a roomy 65x134 ft. ratched lot on a quiet street. \$45,900

SPACIOUS TRI Western Livonia's
Castle Gardens Sub well tempt you with this 3 bedroom brick tri-level. 2 full baths, huge family room with natural fireplace, aluminum trim, central air and attached garage. \$78,900.

FIRST SHOWING ideal location to
start your family on a quiet tree-lined street in the heart of North Livonia. Brick front, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom basement ranch offering a full basement with half bath, country kitchen and garage. \$59,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. New carpet and paint. Immaculate. 2 car attached garage. \$92,900. 466-2464

LIVONIA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2
car garage, near shopping & schools. By appointment only. \$68,995. After 6:30pm 422-4153

BLUE RIBBON Amenities abound
in this sparkling brick bungalow in a mature Western Redford brick subdivision. 3 bedrooms, basement, brand new kitchen and attached garage. \$59,900.

LOVELY Livonia 3 bedroom all brick
ranch, cathedral ceilings, central air, Thermosax windows, fireplace, newer carpeting throughout, large corner lot \$80,000. Call Barbara Barn. 5pm-522-2035. Or After 6pm 522-9695

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

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400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished
403 Apartments
404 Homes for Rent
405 Furnished Houses
406 Mobile Homes
407 Duplexes to Rent
408 Flats to Rent
409 Townhouses
410 Condominiums
411 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals

416 Flats for Rent
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420 Rooms to Rent
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or ethnicity, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby notified that any dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 1/2 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia LIVONIA & AREA

WHAT A ROSEDALE GARDENS
beauty 3 bedroom brick ranch, soft, clean and smartly decorated. Walking distance to school, library, tennis and swimming. \$64,900.

IF YOU LIKE TO LIVE, you'll love the kitchen with built-in in this sharp 3 bedroom Livonia brick ranch. Livonia decor and finished basement. Plus professional landscaping. \$49,900. Open Sunday 1-4.

YOU'LL LOVE THE LOT of this bargain priced starter - 105x104. The 2 bedroom maintenance free house has formal dining room and first floor laundry. \$28,900.

PICTURE PERFECT Spacious elegance in a central Livonia 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and 2 attached garage plus underground sprinklers, central air and aluminum trim. \$119,900.

BLUE RIBBON Amenities abound
in this sparkling brick bungalow in a mature Western Redford brick subdivision. 3 bedrooms, basement, brand new kitchen and attached garage. \$59,900.

LOVELY Livonia 3 bedroom all brick
ranch, cathedral ceilings, central air, Thermosax windows, fireplace, newer carpeting throughout, large corner lot \$80,000. Call Barbara Barn. 5pm-522-2035. Or After 6pm 522-9695

Lovely, well maintained 4 bedroom
1 1/2 bath brick colonial, features - huge living room, formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, basement, 2 car garage, 300 ft. lot. \$89,900.

NICE 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick
ranch offers - family room with natural fireplace, full basement, central air and aluminum trim. \$95,900.

PRESTIGIOUS Nottingham West
Sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room/peppercorn flooring & fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, newly landscaped. asking \$132,900. 591-6626

312 Livonia LIVONIA & AREA
Sharp! An older brick colonial, features - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, family room, basement, 2 car garage, mud room. Hurry and call ANDY CENTURY 21, Gold House 261-4700

OPEN SUN. 2-5
33362 Broadmoor Ct. S. of E. off Farmington. Beautiful new home finished by August. Super area wooded and on private court. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den too, 1st floor laundry, oversized attached garage, lots of wood extra like bay-windows, crown moldings in this quality built home. \$152,900. Ask for GENEVIEVE 474-5700

4 FOUR BEDROOM all brick ranch
on large corner lot. 2 full baths, basement and 2 car garage. Great South Redford location. \$54,900. HARRY S.

THE COUNTRY SCENE, nice starter home on a 300 ft. treeed lot in a great Livonia location. A one year \$2A Buyer Protection Plan is included at \$47,500.

SIZE THIS ONE UP, some of the features are 3 very generous sized bedrooms, dining room, family room and 2 car garage. Take a look today. \$60,000.

312 Livonia Old Rosedale

Sharp! An older brick colonial, features - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, family room, basement, 2 car garage, mud room. Hurry and call ANDY CENTURY 21, Gold House 261-4700

OPEN SUN. 2-5
33362 Broadmoor Ct. S. of E. off Farmington. Beautiful new home finished by August. Super area wooded and on private court. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den too, 1st floor laundry, oversized attached garage, lots of wood extra like bay-windows, crown moldings in this quality built home. \$152,900. Ask for GENEVIEVE 474-5700

4 FOUR BEDROOM all brick ranch
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312 Livonia DESIGNED FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Are you not going to believe all that's here in this home. 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms with full baths, total of 3 1/2 baths. A superb master suite for the privacy you would like, 3 car attached garage, all this on 1/4 of an acre at only \$109,900.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE Custom built 1980. Quality across throughout on this nice condition home. 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, well insulated, attached garage with door opener, well secluded spot. \$99,900.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS - Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with 36x13 great room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and attached garage. Newer 2 story horse barn with water and electricity, hayfield, and corral, all on ten acres close to town. Call now for full details. \$149,900.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY, Cute 2 bedroom ranch, 1 bath with large living room. Super garage, 3 car plus the price is right. All this for only \$44,900.

JUST WANT TO BE BOUGHT! 1/4 of an acre, with tree-trace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, outstanding great room 31x19 with fireplace. Newer custom kitchen with Jenn Aire range. This is a real showplace at just \$79,900.

FIRST TIME BUYERS You don't want to miss checking this little cottage out! 2 bedrooms, nice size family room that overlooks a deck with gas BBQ. Good size kitchen, 2 car garage. In the low, low price of \$39,900.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY, Super nice lot, older all aluminum trim home. 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, formal dining room. Lots of room for the kids to play. 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. \$34,900.

EARL KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600

LIVONIA & AREA
SHARP AND CLEAN doll house featuring beams and ceiling in living room. Large bedrooms, garage, area carpet throughout. Located in a peaceful, quiet neighborhood for \$40,000.

ENJOY SUMMER NIGHTS on the screened-in porch of this 1 1/2 story ranch. Features include a remodeled kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, and basement. Perfect for the outdoor family. \$59,900.

PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED BASEMENT comes on the living space and 2 bedrooms, full bath and 2nd family room in this beautiful brick ranch. Plus you have 3 bedrooms, large living room, a spacious family room with doorman, newer carpet throughout both levels, bay window in living room, attached garage and central air. \$69,900.

AFFORDABLE 40's and a Livonia
area's best. That's what you come with this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Steel siding, 2 1/2 car garage and special financing too. \$49,900.

RICH AND RARE - Rich in quality features like 3 bedrooms, broad-front ranch, 1 1/2 baths, on the main floor, full basement, solid brick construction, and 2 1/2 car garage. Rare if not the only one in Livonia. Hurry! Call us! \$67,500.

3 ACRE SETTING and towering trees surround this roomy 3 bedroom home. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room and basement are just few of the delightful features you'll find. Live in a 2 car deck overlooks park-like setting. A nature lovers paradise. \$84,500.

FOUR BEDROOM all brick ranch
on large corner lot. 2 full baths, basement and 2 car garage. Great South Redford location. \$54,900. HARRY S.

THE COUNTRY SCENE, nice starter home on a 300 ft. treeed lot in a great Livonia location. A one year \$2A Buyer Protection Plan is included at \$47,500.

SIZE THIS ONE UP, some of the features are 3 very generous sized bedrooms, dining room, family room and 2 car garage. Take a look today. \$60,000.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

BRICK RANCH
Plymouth. Custom built home on 3 acres. Beautiful 4 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen and basement. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$175,000. 453-1820

312 Livonia ROSEDALE GARDENS

3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, central air, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, extras. Immediate occupancy. \$69,900. Call 427-9432, 459-1016

SAVE WITH CASH/DON'T MISS
Nice 2 bedroom aluminum sided. Good investment or starter home. \$35,000 with \$6,000 down. Land contract or \$30,000 cash. 427-1063

WANTED!
\$43,900
Large family to show some TLC & do some handwork on this 4 bedroom home in Livonia. If you are a handyman, this home has nice potential. Call now for a list of repairs.

FIX UP FUTURE POTENTIAL
\$64,500
3 bedroom brick ranch with huge garage in one of Livonia's nicest areas. Convenient to schools & shopping. Home needs paint & maintenance. Bring your tool box & show grease & make this house into your home.

HIDDEN MANSION
\$254,900
Custom built colonial on a beautiful park-like, almost an acre wooded lot hidden by tall trees. Circular stair, full family room, 5 bedrooms, overlooking family room, over 3500 sq. ft. Call now for your appointment to view.

COLDWELL BANKER LIVONIA
476-6636
WINDRIDGE VILLAGE
Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient, custom features throughout. Built-in heated pool & jacuzzi, extensive deck, central air, security system, sprinkler & more. \$157,500. Open Sun. 1-5. Call 478-1834

WOODED premium lot with ravine, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, professionally designed, immediate occupancy. \$159,000. 478-7895

YOU'LL BE COOL
in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air, eat-in kitchen, basement apartment for in-laws or antique shop, fenced yard, enclosed patio, fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries. A good buy at \$54,900. Call:

LINDA CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
A GARDEN OF EDEN
Three bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace. Spacious country kitchen. Large, private master bedroom with doorman, newer carpet throughout both levels, bay window in living room, attached garage and central air. \$69,900.

BY OWNER, North Dearborn
heights. Crestwood School District 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen/appliances, full tiled basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$48,900. 562-9258 or 562-4273

DEARBORN HTGS. New listing. This home is for you! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished rec room in basement, fenced yard, updated kitchen. Only \$69,

314 Plymouth-Canton

PLYMOUTH JUST GREATLY RE-DECORATED and set to sell less than 1 mile W. of Sheldon. Exceedingly well loved brick ranch on over an acre...

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH Never Before Offered! Cradled among towering shade trees on a protected cul-de-sac in one of Plymouth's most distinctive neighborhoods...

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH - New England Village. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial; new high efficiency furnace; family room with fireplace...

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 2 lot, 3 or 4 bedroom colonial in Pine Cove Sub. Ready early 1987...

PLYMOUTH - TWO ACRES surrounds this sharp custom built Tudor ranch just west of Plymouth...

PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom Custom Ranch overlooking lake, 4 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 living rooms...

PLYMOUTH: 4 bedroom, 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial, 2nd & family room, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, landscaped, \$159,900.

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316 Westland Garden City

GARDEN CITY MINI CONDITION, 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, finished basement with fireplace, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Many newer features included. Asking \$200,000.

CUSTOM BUILT N. Dearborn Heights brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, full basement with fireplace, formal dining room, large living room, sitting on almost 1 full acre.

Century 21 COMMUNITY WEST 522-6410

GARDEN CITY SPIC & SPAN 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, new carpeting, dining room. Immediate occupancy. Lots of storage, large lot, freezer and refrigerator set, 2 car garage. \$200,000.

COUNTRY SETTING Beautifully landscaped, brick ranch, new roof, kitchen, bath, vinyl insulated kitchen. Large lot, 2 bedrooms, garage, \$38,500. Call Century 21 Cook & Assoc 326-2600

GORGEOUS Brick 3 bedroom ranch, super kitchen with dishwasher, beautifully finished basement, central air, many extras, large lot on cul-de-sac. \$149,900.

CHEAPER THAN RENT is this 2 bedroom low upkeep ranch with 2 car attached garage. Large bedrooms and remodeled kitchen. Easy to buy with simple assumption of FHA/VA financing. \$27,900.

PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom Custom Ranch overlooking lake, 4 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 living rooms...

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PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom Custom Ranch overlooking lake, 4 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 living rooms...

318 Redford

ADORABLE 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, central air, many extras. Reduced to \$58,000. Call 533-9813

BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, natural woodwork, aluminum trim, formal dining room, full basement. Seller moving north, very motivated. \$49,500. Call now 537-8714

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700

BY OWNER Red oak double Many extras. Completely finished, maintenance free South Redford. \$100,000. Call 537-8714

BY OWNER Redford Top, aluminum sided ranch, 2 possible 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 12 by 20 family room, enclosed front porch, attached single garage, finished basement, close to school or shopping or transportation. Conventional. \$105,000. Call 531-0058

BY OWNER, 3 Redford, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full finished basement including large rec. room, attractive laundry room, bath with stall shower. Redwood overhang on back porch. Beautiful landscaping, \$165,000. 642-4896

BIRMINGHAM Intown, by owner, 2 bedrooms, bath, living, dining, porch, garage. Near stores & bus stop. \$85,900 After 5pm. 642-8543

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled thru out, large master bedroom, walk in closet, hardwood floors, central air. \$122,500. Call 532-5019

BIRMINGHAM - Owner. Only steps from heart of town. Beautiful 3 bedroom, oak woodwork, spacious lot. Must see \$152,900. 642-0373

BIRMINGHAM - Partnership liquidation of attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow. \$179,900 or best offer. Open Sun. 1-4. 256-5274

BIRMINGHAM RANCH Bloomfield Hills schools Charming 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath show place, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen with breakfast room, 2 car garage, large lot. \$154,900. Quick possession. 651-9770

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Wing Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement. 2 acre treed lot. 557-4847. 626-8954

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, Dorsing ranch, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, 1 car attached in Beverly, \$150,000. Owner is a broker. 644-9599

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car detached garage. \$159,900. 644-8422

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$159,900. 644-8422

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$159,900. 644-8422

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BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$159,900. 644-8422

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick bungalow, sun-room with skylight, wood stove, finished office in basement, large kitchen, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$68,000. Open Sun 4-7 1-4pm. 1280 Davis. 540-3151

BIRMINGHAM BY OWNER. Charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow, beautiful tiled main floor, sun-room, full in-laid Washington, 2 1/2 baths, brand new kitchen includes appliances. Dining room, Florida room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$128,000. Call for appointment. 540-8783

BIRMINGHAM - By owner, 3 bedroom 2 bath tri-level, many new extras, 2925 W. Lincoln, west 67-373 brook. 644-0753

BIRMINGHAM - by owner, Perfect throughout, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room. Air conditioning, large living room, hardwood overhang on back porch. \$165,000. 642-4896

BIRMINGHAM Intown, by owner, 2 bedrooms, bath, living, dining, porch, garage. Near stores &

6 Easy Steps to Become a Real Estate Associate

1 Take an Office Tour

Call the manager of one of the Real Estate One offices listed below and say, "I'd like to know more about a possible career in real estate." The manager will then set up a convenient time for you to get together, take a tour of the office nearest your home, and answer your questions.

2 Receive a Free Welcome Kit

This 16 page folder offers information on our training course, our bonus and super bonus plans, the President's Council of Excellence, an individual office brochure, steps to consider in choosing the right company, and the various career paths available at Real Estate One.

3 Take our State-approved Pre-license Course

We offer a tuition-free pre-license course with only a \$55 materials charge. Our training center is the largest in the state with only experienced, approved instructors. This translates into the least costly, best real estate training available today. We offer both day and night courses at 3 convenient locations with special math and general review courses before a state exam.

4 Take our 3-Week Marketing Course

After passing the state exam, you begin the most comprehensive marketing course in the State of Michigan. Our director, Eve Walsh, is a real estate training expert whose courses have been long recognized as the best in the field. In addition, we offer ongoing professional education in the form of 37 advanced courses.

5 In-office Training

Our 31 metro-area managers provide continuous training for new associates. You will understand every facet of residential real estate through our 35 day "liberty" program.

6 Income for You

Our top associates earned over \$150,000 this past year. Some first year associates earned over \$35,000...and many will double their earnings in their second year. These are not just numbers; they are actual salespeople who are helping Detroit area buyers and sellers, and earning high incomes and other added bonuses like expense paid cruises.

Call us now to discuss your career possibilities and begin the 6 easy steps!

Our men and women are proud of the company, its benefits, and more importantly, proud of themselves. They should be...we have the best trained, hardest working, and most professional salespeople in this area. CALL AND FIND OUT WHY!



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261-0700

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Carol Shelton
652-6500

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Marilyn Hebel
528-1300

West Bloomfield
Charlotte Carl
881-5700

Birmingham
Tom Richards
646-1600

Farmington
Tim Reilly
477-1111

Lathrup Village
Laura Prendergast
559-2300

Plymouth/Canton
Joe Melnik
455-7000

Royal Oak
Jan Britton
548-9100

Union Lake
Betty Clark
363-1511

Westland
Judy DePollo
326-2000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills Colonial \$74,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon BRIGHTON 4 bedroom colonial

308 Rochester-Troy BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

325 Real Estate Services ARE YOU COLLECTING on Land

326 Condos For Sale BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Magnificent

326 Condos For Sale FARMINGTON HILLS, 14 Mile &

333 Northern Property For Sale GLEN AUBURN 1/2 3 bedroom, newly

Ranch \$66,000 Brick beauty in choice sub, walk

Pride of Ownership Shows everywhere in this lovely 4-5

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000

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Contemporary! Sited on the tall trees and

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Grandma's House Charming 1 1/2 story home in

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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

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CROSSWINDS NOVI CAREFREE living in this beautiful

332 Mobile Homes For Sale PLYMOUTH TWP.

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JUST LISTED! Magnificent and gigantic ranch on 1

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TRADITIONAL COLONIAL Newer colonial in Meadowhills

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CIRCLE THIS ONE Cute starter with new carpet

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TRADITIONAL COLONIAL Newer colonial in Meadowhills

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Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

HOLLY 40 rolling acres, 10 acres of hardwood. Pond with possibility of small lake will divide. Ideal for orchards. Call 9am-4pm, 921-6400

LOT W Bloomfield, W Bloomfield schools, 105'x175' Miller & Greer, air septic, paved streets, near water, heavily wooded. 966-8051 \$32,900

1-348-1674

METAMORA
Just Listed Two (2) gorgeous parcels of land: 10 acres offering section, large trees, hill sites & a 28 Acre Parcel, heavily treed with rolling land in back. Call Jean Quaker Realty. 1-313-678-2215

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

SOUTH LYON AREA 35 acres - part heavily wooded, part open meadow. Slightly rolling, wooded 172,000 on Land Contract. 437-6981

TROY - John R/20 Mills Residential, Good Troy Schools, Wooded, terms, 1 1/2 acre parcel (20 homesites) and (3) 160' x 135' lots. 966-8051

UNUSUAL Southfield Residential lot, almost one acre, back yard to bogging. Cash or Land Contract. 349-2570

WASHINGTON TWP. LAKE LOTS (4) 2 1/2 acre parcels, rolling & wooded on private lake. \$49,900 to \$54,900. 781-5585

C21 SUNRISE 781-5585

WESTLAND: Lot 50 x 135. \$8,000 Sewer and Water. 453-7800

FELDER REAL ESTATE

342 Lakefront Property

ALL SPORTS LAKE
Heavily treed deep lakefront lot on Upper Long Lake. 421-9921 846-1400

MAX BROOKC, INC.
ALL SPORTS LAKE
Waterfront, 2,850 sq. ft. Walk-out. Built '86. Big deck, whirlpool, 2 fireplaces, 30x32 garage & everything else built for sports. Also appreciate Quality! \$218,000. 626-3814

CASS BAY, large 4 bedroom, 3 full baths with ceramic tile, 2 fireplaces. Land Contract, low down payment. \$79,500. Must sell. 682-3534

CASS LAKEFRONT
2600 sq. ft., energy efficient, 4 bedrooms, 140 ft. frontage. Must sell \$228,000. 682-4099

CASS LAKE FRONTAGE
By owner. Magnificent English Tudor lakefront home on exclusive Dow Ridge in Orchard Lake. 5 bedrooms, including main floor's quarters, 4 baths, elegant large master suite has fireplace & marble Jacuzzi, 4 additional fireplaces, many extras, including greenhouse, wine cellar, walk-out lower level, built-in natural BBQ in kitchen, underground sprinkler system. Major remodeling & redecorating just completed. Large lot with mature trees. By appointment. 682-5577

342 Lakefront Property

ONE CABIN in a multiple complex. Laminations, Ontario. 421-9921

PARSONS ISLAND, fantastic view home on freighter channel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage. See to appreciate. \$136,500. Land contract available. 748-3827

STRAWBERRY LAKE
Contemporary level lakefront home situated on wooded hillside, overlooking 89 ft. of sandy beach. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, enclosed porch, balcony deck, 2 car garage. \$180,000. NELSON'S REAL ESTATE 449-4468 or 448-9877 1-800-462-0308

UPPER STRAITS LAKE
WEST BLOOMFIELD
BUILDER'S OWN 5 YR. OLD 3500 SQ. FT. CONTEMPORARY HOME CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR OPTIMUM VIEW OF LAKE!
● FULL LAKE PRIVILEGES ● ADJACENT LAKE ACCESS ● 2 STORY GREAT ROOM ● LOFT/LIBRARY ● 12 BEDROOMS 2 1/2 BATHS ● 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE ● GOURMET KITCHEN ● HOME IS ENERGY EFFICIENT ● EXCEPTIONAL CLOSETS

OPEN SUN. 1-5
4375 Borland, N. off Pontiac Trail, 3 miles W. of Orchard Lake Rd. or off Woodward. Call 471-7837

MOTIVATED SELLER
REDUCED 363-7826 822,900

WALNUT LAKEFRONT, 5,400 sq. ft. executive home on 2 acres of north shore on all sports Walnut Lake. Bloomfield Hills. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, library, 2nd floor office, pool, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 3 fireplaces, maid's quarters. Excellent condition. See it before we list & save the commission! 628-2747

WOLVERINE LAKE 84' Lakefront in the setting for this 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath walk-out ranch-style home. 40' covered wooden deck overlooking your private dock, 2 car attached garage and 2 natural fireplaces for your cozy winter nights. An entertainer's delight for \$46,900. Brandon Management: 477-4490

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS - medical building for sale. 13,300 sq. ft. with one 1400 sq. ft. suite vacant. Excellent condition, location & return. Thomas A. Duke Co 861-0022

SALE - LEASE - OPTION
Modern Farmington Hills office building approximately 6000 sq. ft. with storage. Prime Business Brokers 646-8800

WANTED TO BUY - Commercial, real estate buildings, in or near Birmingham. Call anytime (24 hour answering service) 540-7000

352 Commercial / Retail
BUILDING - 1200 sq. ft. on a 78 x 120 ft. lot. Panelled office space, large side yard, heated garage. 2421 W. McChesche 13 bldg. W. of Telegraph, 533-2346 or 581-7056

BY OWNER
Commercial Property Westland 281-3298

COMMERCIAL - VACANT
7 Acre Center 14-38 in Hamburg, 880' frontage, Good 'Coming' area. Land Contract terms. 463-4128

NOVI
3 bedroom ranch, commercial zoning on Grand River. 465-2036

SHOPPING CENTER
In Farmington Hills, 3100 sq. ft. ideal location, flexible terms. Call after 5PM 471-7837

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom home, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/4 acre commercial. Near Westland Mall. 455-2036

360 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON
Excellent Livonia location. Terms available. 464-0222

BEAUTY SALON
In office building. Low down payment. Won't fail! 471-6550

VR BUSINESS BROKERS 471-6550

BODY BUILDING GYM
First time offered. Great location. Priced to sell. 471-6550

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THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!
Selling a business? That's our business. Call Us! VR BUSINESS BROKERS, 471-6550

ESTABLISHED one hour photo lab. No franchise fee or royalty. \$35,000 down. 985-2033

FIRST TIME available. Hot retail franchise. In operation now. \$120,000 with 75% finance. Info on interview. 484-6454

GET RICH
Using a full proof system. For free newsletter visit: Business Opportunity Club, P.O. Box 52543, Livonia, MI 48152

ICE CREAM and Specialty Popcorn business. Seating available. Open year round. Located in North Westland area. Asking \$35,000. Terms available. Call Us! Call CHUCK CASSIE Re/Max West 261-1400 INTERNATIONAL Jewelry Exchange located in Southfield Plaza has 4335 space available. Call 557-8181 or 557-0338

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - year around resort, great tax shelter. 100' of beautiful Lake Huron, 8 leased units, positive cash flow. Call for details. Mary Whitely at Don Jordan Real Estate, 107 S. State St. Oscoda, MI 48750. 517-739-6161. Home - 517-739-2733

LOOKING
For A Good Mine Restaurant - Day Racks. Small investment - Big return. Part-time - Full time. NIMCO OIL CORP. 350-3020

MONROE, Michigan, country restaurant. Large State, Sunday Sales. Family owned, 50 years. Must sell. Has great potential, includes 3 acres commercial, plus 3 acres agricultural. Asking \$225,000. Will view all offers. Katherine Grunow, 241-4255.

362 Real Estate Wanted

WILL PAY FULL PRICE for your Property - if you're willing to sell on flexible terms. Willing to pay 5% more on the right deals. Call: Mr. Gross, 722-4815

400 Apts. For Rent
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
PAY NO FEE UNTIL YOU SEE 100'S OF Qualified Rentals In Our Free Catalog For Tenants & Landlords OUR 10TH YEAR

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1820 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for one bedroom & studio apartments. 1855 Telegraph area. \$320/mo. heat included. Call Cannon Management Co. 689-4003

A LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, air conditioning, pool, pet friendly, pet friendly. 557-5800 Rent Finders Small Fee

APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
3 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
Conditioning, carpeting, Carports, Appliances, Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. Sat. 9am-1pm. Sun. by appointment only
425-0930

APARTMENT TERRACE to sublease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, carpet. Farmington Hills. \$275/mo. plus security. 478-7054

AUBURN HILLS
2688 PATRICK HENRY DR.
Large 3 room 1 bedroom apt in small well maintained complex. From \$450 including heat. 373-8770

Bayberry Place Apts.
HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$565. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, No Pets.

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.

Open weekdays 9am-5pm Sat. 1-5r
363-7545

Bedford Square Apts. CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275

STARTING AT \$425
981-1217

BELLEVILLE
One bedroom on lake, \$395 includes heat. Available August
Leave message. 348-6759

BELLEVILLE WATER'S EDGE
Lakefront 1 & 2 bedroom apts in small well maintained complex. Pool, fully carpeted. From \$420 including heat. 697-0606

BIRMINGHAM - Elegant Victorian 2 bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, security alarm, system. \$850/month. Downtown - Birmingham. Merrill Southfield. 644-7102

BIRMINGHAM
PRIME LOCATION. Large 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpeting, central air. \$850 to \$875. 648-8909

BIRMINGHAM, SUB-LET 1 bedroom Lease expires 1-87. \$550/mo. - heat. 643-8291

BIRMINGHAM - Unique oversized 1 bedroom apartment in prestigious residential location, 2 covered parking spaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story living & dining room overlooking private outdoor patio and garden, master bedroom with adjoining bath and dressing room, large fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, pantry, laundry room, total security with complete, A/C system, heat/air by individual thermostat. Available Sept. 1. \$900/mo., utilities extra. Call Lisa collect. 617-426-4000 or 617-491-5053

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities for \$550. 549-0214

400 Apts. For Rent

BIG BEAVER CROOKS AREA
Modern 1 bedroom apt. Heat & hot water included. Air conditioning, dishwasher, large storage in back. Building 3000 covered parking. \$475/mo. plus security. 362-0711

BIRMINGHAM, charming one bedroom, newly decorated, immediate occupancy. \$475-\$600/mo., close to downtown Birmingham. 646-8774

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
1 bedroom apt., includes all utilities, \$520. Month. Immediate occupancy. 645-9470

BIRMINGHAM - 2275 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpeting, grape, dishwasher, carport. \$445-4428

YEARFIELD LAKES APTS
Why buy furniture at this time when you can rent a beautifully decorated apartment for the same rent as most unfurnished apartments? For information, see ad under classification #402

BOTSFOOT PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsfoot Hospital
SALE!!!

1 Bedroom for \$509
2 Bedroom for \$629
3 Bedroom for \$739
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestage address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apts. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises.
For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

BRIARWOOD
Country Setting, Condo Living
WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA
Cooley Lake Rd. at Locharon
Spacious Apartments - Private Entrances - Washer & Dryer Hookup - Storage in your Apartment - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Close to Shopping Area - Carpets included.

1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$425 (Heat included)
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Open weekdays 9am-5pm Sat. 1-5r
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CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLY & WARREN)
Brand New Complex
Private entrances
One & Two Bedroom apts from \$450
For more information, 981-4490 (Open 7 days a week)

Tamarack Greens Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom Starting at \$395
HEAT & WATER FREE
Carpets Included
N.E. of Michigan Ave. at I-275
728-1105

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD.
Just E. of I-275
1&2 BEDROOMS from \$405
HEAT INCLUDED FULLY CARPETED SOUND CONDITIONED 9POOL & SAUNA CABLE TV AVAILABLE
981-3891

CANTON WINDSOR WOODS
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments off Warren bet. Sheldon & Lilley Spacious apartments with storage in apartment. Swimming pool. Close to shopping. Water, carport & drapes included - from \$455 month.
Open Weekdays - 9am - 5pm
459-1310

CHEAP Spacious apt. Kids okay, parking, \$285! Moneyback guarantee \$40 Fee. Rental Guide, 265-5519, 184 W. 9 Mile, Farmdale.

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE
Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd. - Dearborn Hts. 274-1933, 1 bedroom - \$435, 2 bedrooms - \$500. Includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, range, refrigerator & disposal. Tenant pays small electric bill. Carpeted, air conditioned, basement storage, car ports available. Pool, quiet, adult community, no pets.
Open 8 days - 9am - 5pm
Even. & Sundays by appt.
DEARBORN AREA, 2 bedroom, remodeled. Off-street parking. Heat included. \$250/mo. 882-3710 or 851-3852

DEARBORN PARK
26170 Michigan Ave (Beech Day & Mich. Ave.)
1&2 BEDROOMS from \$339
Heat Included - Carpeting Pool
562-4823

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD on the RIVER
Newly renovated spacious apartments, A/C, pool, heat, water, balcony & more. On Telegraph; 1 1/2 miles N of Square Lake Rd. From 2425. Open Mon thru Fri. 9-5pm, Sat., 10am-2pm. 832-4061

EXECUTIVE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air, pool, garage, balcony, \$600. Others, \$80 Fee. Rental Guide, 265-5519, 24038 Joy Rd., Redford.

FARMINGTON HILLS area. Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments available! Carpet, drapes, appliances, air conditioning. No Pets. From \$400. 474-2652

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom apt. Centrally located, air, carport, pool, tennis, walk-out patio, etc. \$485/mo. After 5pm. 553-3242

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom with patio. Short term sub lease with option to extend. \$515 per month. 855-7886, 478-4330

FARMINGTON • LIVONIA
Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security. Intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community.

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
HEAT INCLUDED
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
"The Most Beautiful Garden Apartments in Michigan."

FENKEL - 2330, just E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom from \$320. Including heat, air, carpets & parking. 534-8837

GARDEN CITY apartment, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, Ford Rd. area. Call for details. 995-4815

GLEN COVE
Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$320. HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, air, appliances. Adults, no pets.

SENIOR CITIZEN RATES
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE. 1/4 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph
538-2497

Independence Green
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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 with sauna, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.
CALL/STOP BY TODAY
477-0133
471-6800
Grand River & Halsted Rds.
Mid-America Management, Inc.

JOY - 20930 just E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom, clean quiet building. \$275 per month. Air, carpets, parking. Mature adults. 636-9266

LAFAYETTE COURT APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Golf Course and much more is available.
Call for details. 981-4490

LAKEFRONT LIVING Sylvan Bay Apts.
2 bedroom apartments in well maintained complex - close location to downtown Cass & Sylvan Lakes. From \$555. Apply Manager, 1613 Cass Lake Rd. or call 682-4480

LIVONIA/WESTLAND WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Full kitchen, GE self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system. Clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free! Presorted by Paragon Properties
Managed by Paragon Properties 822-4720

LIVONIA WOODRIDGE APTS.
Now accepting reservations. 1 & 2 bedroom apts, \$490 & \$575/mo. eastside of Middlebelt, between 8 and 7 Mile. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:30. Even. by appt. 477-6448

LIVONIA, 2 bedroom, laundry facilities, \$310. Open 7 days. \$60 Fee. Rental Guide, 265-5519, 24038 Joy Rd., Redford.

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, basement apartment. Near Fisher Body Plant. \$80 per week. 425-3323

LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom. \$375 to \$425, includes heat & water. Call 534-9340

MORGAN MANOR APTS.
- 94 & WAYNE RD.
Applications being taken for several apartments. August occupancy for qualified tenants. Included in rent - heat, hotwater, olympic swimming pool, HBO 2 tennis courts. \$380 to \$410 with 2 bedrooms. \$330 to \$350 for 1 bedroom.
Call 941-7070

NEWLY DECORATED Studio & 1 bedroom. Heat, carpet, drapes, appliances, air. Security system. From \$275. Schoolcraft - Outer Dr. Area. 531-8100

NEWLY DECORATED large 1 bedroom, super location, heat, carpet, drapes, appliances, \$310. Schoolcraft/Outer Dr. area. 538-5566

Thompson-Brown
NOVI, Meadowbrook Lake Sub, 41472 Chatham Dr. 100 x 185 wooded lot, all utilities, \$23,500. 525-4187

NOVI, 88 acre on 12 Mile Rd. Well located. House on property. Value in Land \$60,000. Call 553-8700

Thompson-Brown
PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
Beautiful wooded acre lot. Gas available. Perk OK. \$28,000 terms. 455-2036

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Fully improved home sites for sale. Ready to build. City sewer & water. Half acre & up. From \$45,000. Hal Roisin, Agent. 565-2800

ROCHESTER HILLS AREA
Custom Homesites in the HISTORIC GODDARD AREA Of Oakland Township Rochester Schools & Mailing FROM \$55,000
GILBERT & VENNETTILLI 853-3030

SACRIFICE
1.3 acre lot. L.C. at 10% with \$7,000 down. Parks. Expensive homes in area. Make an offer. \$22,900.

Heppard & Associates 855-6570

SHELBY TWP. - two 1/4 acre parcels, wooded, 24 Mile & Mound Area. \$27,900 to \$28,900. 642-0703
Ask for Pete Caruso C21 SUNRISE 781-5585

SOUTHFIELD
Builder's Special. Adjacent lots on Lee Wright. Septic approved. \$9,000 each, or two for \$17,000. Call 642-0703

Thompson-Brown

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

CONVENIENCE Of a Condo-privacy of a house. Located in Schuss Mill Resort in the heart of Michigan's golf coast & ski country. Rough cedar inside & out. Fully furnished, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room. Rental management & housekeeping services available. Office: 322-1892 Even: 278-9381

FIFTY DEVELOPMENT Acres with 50 building sites in Little Traverse Bay located between Charlevoix & Petokey. Call Main St. Associates. 816-526-5952, Even: 816-347-4268

HAMBURG TWP. Exclusive Strawberry Point Blvd Sub. Almost 1 treed acre, directly across from Strawberry Lake, private park for swimming & boating. 344-1732

LAKE MICHIGAN BEACH
Upper Peninsula - \$23,500.
Call: 1-313-781-2332

LOVELY 4 acre private island. 35 miles S of Traverse City. Comfortable 2 bedroom ranch home, ready to move in. Call for details. Sandy beach. Perfect getaway. This property is one in a million & must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,358,000

PICTURESQUE SUMMER HOME located on Fern Island in the St. Clair River opposite Marine City, Mich. Complete seclusion within 1 hr. of the Detroit area. House is unique and of quality construction. 3 fireplaces, beamed ceilings throughout, some of the Early American furnishings to go with home. Ideal for the boatman; island is rigidly restricted & controlled by the residents. 126 ft. of steel walled boat dockage, all spring, built-in completely, fully dry. \$150,000. American. \$200,000. Canadian. If interested, call for appointment. 822-3589

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

Upper Peninsula - \$23,500.
Call: 1-313-781-2332

LOWER STRAITS - 2,600 sq. ft. brick quad level, 4 bedroom, year round home, partially furnished. \$39,900. 261-3583

342 Lakefront Property
ACKERSON LAKE, 5 miles SE of Jackson, 2 bedroom, tile, year round home, partially furnished. \$39,900. 261-3583

Private Island
Located on School Section Lake, Mecosta County, 2 cottages. Can be divided. Good terms available. Call for details.
Garner & Associates
9013 70th Ave., Mecosta, MI 49332
616-972-2585

348 Cemetery Lots

CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL, Avon Twp. Two (2) Plots, Garden of Creation. Asking \$1,500. Call after 5pm. 258-8928

MEMORIAL GARDENS - 4 choice lots. The Apostie Section, \$2000. 422-5873

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, Nov, Michigan. Two lots, Garden of Gethsemane. \$1000. Call after 5pm. 673-8877

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens. 12 lots at Nov 7th & 6th spaces, Lot 44, Garden of Psalms, Block B. Desirable location, older Section. Value \$4350. Sacrifice at \$2400. S.W. Hogle, 2585 Quail Ave., Minneapolis, MN. 55422. 612-588-0222

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens. 6 plots, Masonic Section, overlooking lake. Can be transferred to another section. \$545, each. After 5pm. 443-0050

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL - Livonia. 6 plots. Garden of Psalms, best location, cemetery price \$1,900, asking \$1,600. 281-0291 or 682-9478

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL - Livonia. 6 plots. 2 choice lots, \$500 for both. 537-2288

354 Income Property For Sale

DUPLEX FOR SALE
Near core of City of Plymouth shopping, just off Main St. 1 unit available for owner occupancy. Reduced to \$69,000. Call owner at 455-0806

PLYMOUTH DUPLEX - \$57,000 with liberal land contract terms. Call for location & details.

FELHIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

PLYMOUTH - 3 unit income, good condition, excellent cash flow. \$120,000. Call 455-7287.

356 Investment Property For Sale

BERKLEY
Rental home for current income or 10' unit apartment plan. Land 100' x 250', \$90,000. 398-8334 478-1940

FOR SALE 2 acre with 7 cozy cottages, including very modern owners home on lake Huron with beautiful sandy beach within city limits of Cheboygan. 618-627-8122

HAMBURG
7 acre corner commercial zoning, 882 ft. frontage, M-36, terms. 453-4128 or 995-1858

INVESTMENT
OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE
Excellent suburban location. Fully leased. Land contract terms. 10% cash on cash return.
Michael A. Southen & Co. 540-8577

INVESTORS WANTED
10,000 sq. ft. of building, ready to go. In prime Florida area. Limited partnerships available. 777-5757

TROY - HOUSE ON 3 acres, can be subdivided, call 528-9347

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN!
Cash for Existing Land Contracts
Second Mortgages & Highest \$\$\$
Perry Realty 478-1940

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Fast local service
Central Mortgage Corp.
1-800-624-7526 or 313-782-8313
Eves & Weekends 315-782-8274

360 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Beauty salon in Farmington Hills shopping center, excellent income potential - 10 stations, \$40,000

EARL KEIM
553-5888
MAPLE W. INC.

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

Hours: 8:30-5:00
Mon-Fri or by appt.
PHONE: 349-8200

362 Real Estate Wanted

ABILITY TO HELP. Need to sell a residential or multi-family property? Will look at any property, any condition. \$20,000 complete. 861-1222

ABSOLUTELY CASH
in 48 hours for your home.
Any condition
Call Ron 458-3400

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE
Also in Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

Castelli
525-7900

400 Apartments For Rent

PILGRIM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
PRE-OPENING
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$445
Pool • Clubhouse • Carpets
Canton/Plymouth Area
Call 459-3530
managed by
Sullivan Smith, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
3 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
Management by owner
Excellent service
Carpeting, Appliances
Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 9am-1pm
Sun. by appointment only
425-0930

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Sun. by appointment only
425-0930

400 Apartments For Rent

PARKCREST APTS GRAND OPENING

A LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 YEAR LEASES

- Adults Over The Age of 60
- Attended Gate House
- Burglar Alarm & Medical Alert
- 3 Story With Elevators
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment
- Pool

Rentals From \$600 Per Month
Lahser Road, North 11 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan
Rental Office Open Daily 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
356-7387

Professionally Managed By
Kauffman Enterprises, Inc. 352-3800

400 Apartments For Rent

Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS

- Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
- central air • \$650 to \$675

BIRMINGHAM 649-6909
Offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge - an exciting rental community in one of southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans offering maximum comfort and convenience. Your shopping and recreation needs are practically all yours from town with Novi's central location. Novi Ridge is your best choice for a complete community living.

Novi Ridge
3880 Chipmunk Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

400 Apartments For Rent

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400 Apts. For Rent

NINE MILE - HOOVER AREA Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses... \$405 monthly. Decorated, central air, basements. No pets.

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Old Village. Small 1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, laundry facilities, 1985 weekly includes all utilities. 489-9274

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD: Luxury Apartments 1 bedroom \$450 to \$495. 557-9988

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP MEADOWS We have a newer 1 bedroom apartment with oversized rooms, modern decor, balcony, deluxe kitchen & carport.

400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNE FOREST APTS. We offer large 1 bedroom apartments with oversized rooms, modern decor, balcony, deluxe kitchen & carport.

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 bedroom apartments \$410 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, pool & in a lovely area.

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 1 1/2 baths HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS 1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

400 Apts. For Rent

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD NEAR TELEGRAPH In Pontiac. Beautiful wooded setting featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK, deluxe newly remodeled 2 bedroom, plush carpet, custom drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, swimming pool, heat & water \$295.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK, sharp 1 bedroom, newly decorated, new carpeting, appliances, kitchen cabinets. \$450 monthly. Security William Beaumont Hospital, References. 549-0214

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK Large spacious one bedroom, carpeting and hardwood floors. \$475 includes heat & hot water. Quiet complex, adults, no pets.

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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpeted, all new appliances - stove, refrigerator, built-in microwave. Newly decorated, 4-11 month. After 5pm 454-0380

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - New luxury apts. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. All appliances, washer, dryer. Balcony, carport. \$595 mo. 455-3139 456-6401

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Old Village. Small 1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, laundry facilities, 1985 weekly includes all utilities. 489-9274

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Affordable Excellence NEW! Delridge Lighthouse Pointe Slathin corporation 697-4343 699-3555

Country Corner LUXURY APARTMENTS 647-6100 30300 Southfield Road just south of 13 Mile Road

ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments For '445 Rent includes: HEAT, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL AIR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL, CONVENIENCE TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

MUIRWOOD Ideally located in Farmington Hills Grand River and Drake Roads (313) 478-5533 Models open daily from 10 until 6

Scotsdale Apartments NEWBURGH BETWEEN JOY & WARREN FROM \$425 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

NORTHGATE Apartments FROM \$375 Heat • Air Conditioning Appliances • Carpeting • Disposal Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building Laundry & Storage Facilities

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS & HEALTH CLUB NEW 2 BDRM./2 BATH FROM \$605*

SOUTHFIELD CONVENIENT TO WORK TO SHOPPING TO RECREATION

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carports • Pool • FREE CABLE TV • SECURITY

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS GRAND OPENING Immediate occupancy, from \$575 and up, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available.

TIMBERIDGE An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Maple Tree FROM \$330 1 & 2 bedrooms. 1 & 2 baths. Clubhouse. 354-6531

LINCOLN TOWERS A quiet retreat Adult community Studios 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$370

THE PLACE TWO BEDROOMS TWO FLOORS TWO ENTRANCES FULL BASEMENT FROM \$545 FOR SPACE

One bedroom and unique two bedroom, two bath terrace

Country Court FROM \$440 1 & 2 bedrooms. 1 & 2 baths. Heat included. 557-9922

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 Cable TV Now Available

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS Furnished Model at 10711 Warren 596 Road

FARMYNT PARK Open Daily and Weekends 'til 6 Corner of 9 Mile and Drake Farmington Hills 474-2510

Aldingbrooke Phase II in a Grand Tradition New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings

SUTTON PLACE One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM At Pontiac Trail & Book Rd. (Take Book Rd. Exit north 1/4 mile from 1-96)

Country Court FROM \$440 1 & 2 bedrooms. 1 & 2 baths. Heat included. 557-9922

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