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Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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Twenty five cents

Balloons, parade, fireworks set for Fourth

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you live in or near Plymouth and Canton but will be paying to have fun elsewhere this Fourth of July, keep it a secret. People might think you've gone off the deep end.

A gaggle of eye-popping, ear-pleasing attractions are planned to help celebrate the nation's 211th birthday in the Plymouth-Canton community. And many of them are free.

If what makes the Fourth for you is a parade replete with the Fred Hill Haberdashers Briefcase Drill Team, you'll love Plymouth's "Michigan Memories" Sesquicentennial Parade. The Bill Murray-style squadron will be featured among 50 entrants strutting their stuff down Main Street beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Suited in pinstripes, the precision marchers will follow a cadence counted by haberdasher Hill. When the whim strikes, these

otherwise normal people will break into song, and flip, twirl or toss their briefcases.

Led by Grand Marshal Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel, floats, antique cars, marchers and bands including the Plymouth Fife and Drum corps will draw oohs and aahs from a crowd expected to number 10,000.

The entourage will assemble at Main and Theodore, proceeding south past the reviewing stand at Kellogg Park to Hartsough.

THEN REST UP because the Plymouth Jaycees will host the bottom of their Michigan Memories double-header later the same day when the musical fireworks display gets under way at dusk at Plymouth Township Park.

As fireworks donated by Livonia's Wayne Distributing Co. and area car dealers illuminate the sky, the Plymouth Community Band will play two 45-minute sets, starting

at 8 p.m.

"We'll be playing patriotic selections including the music of George M. Cohan, marches by John Philip Sousa and Liberty Fanfare — tunes related to the Statute of Liberty dedication," said band director Carl Battishill.

"We also will be doing narrations from patriotic literature to music." Percussionist John Monks said the 65-member band is "looking forward to playing for the first time for an audience that big."

Adding to the holiday weekend fun will be the seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, slated for July 3-5 at Centennial Educational Park at Joy and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

THOSE WISHING to avoid traffic congestion — 50,000 people are expected to visit the area for July Fourth festivities — may want to park at the balloon festival site

at Canton Center and Joy and walk along McClumpha Road or take a shuttle bus to the park.

McClumpha will be closed to accommodate those wishing to hike the mile to Ann Arbor Trail. The University of Michigan M-Care will shuttle folks for free from the balloon site to the township park.

To speed traffic flow, police will

• Close Main Street from the railroad tracks to Hartsough at 1 p.m. Saturday. Side streets abutting Main Street will be closed to traffic at 12:30 p.m. Parade-goers are encouraged to use the Central Parking Lot deck (meters won't be in operation).

• Make Ann Arbor Trail one way, westbound from Sheldon Road east beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday. All access streets to Ann Arbor Trail will be closed. Free parking will be available on both sides of Ann Arbor Trail, as well as on the grassy area at Beck and Ann Arbor Trail. Handicapped drivers only will be permitted to park in Plymouth Township Park.

Township Park

"We're encouraging people not to bring alcoholic beverages or to set off any type of fireworks in the park because of the size of the crowd," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

"Come out and enjoy the evening but don't be in any big hurry to get in or get out."

CANTON POLICE advise that twice a day, for half an hour, they'll attempt to assist traffic exiting the balloon festival site by

• Diverting those eastbound on Joy at McClumpha (except for Saturday night).

• Diverting cars westbound on Joy at Sheldon.

• Diverting traffic northbound on Canton Center at Warren. Canton Center Road will be closed at Joy.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

When Pam Capper sings, at TC's Speakeasy in Ypsilanti, she throws up her arms and gives it her all. Bar owner and band leader Ty Cool, (to Capper's right) accompanies her.

Two different worlds

She's sales manager by day, club singer by night

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jobs that seem day and night apart are a lot alike to a Canton woman who works them day and night.

Pam Capper averages about 50 hours weekly as sales manager for AAA field sales in Northville. Then on Friday and Saturday nights —

people

for about five hours each — she sings at TC's Speakeasy in Ypsilanti.

"When I'm in sales I have to build that rapport and when I'm

here I try to build the audience," said Capper, in between numbers at TC's. Capper also volunteers as president of Canton's Winds Condominium Association.

Despite the crunch on her time, Capper likes singing with Cool & Co., because "when you're doing something that you really love to do it's a natural high. I really have a lot of fun."

"Some people like to bowl or golf," Capper said. "I like to entertain."

THE LAUGHING and cheering from the mostly 30 and older crowd on a recent Friday night was a good measure patrons were having a good time, too.

Please turn to Page 4

Firefighters and DPW employees OK new contracts

Firefighters and public works employees in Plymouth Township have ratified three-year labor contracts calling for pay increases of nearly 30 percent over the life of the agreements.

In return, a two-tier wage structure will be implemented in both departments with substantially lower wages for new hires.

Three additional firefighters will be hired within 30 days, according to a letter of understanding that accompanied that agreement.

The hires would increase the ranks of permanent, full-time union positions to 16. Sixteen part-paid "volunteers" supplement the regulars.

Annual base pay at the top of the scale rises from \$28,603 to \$32,172 over the life of the contract. The agreement is retroactive to April 1 of 1986.

Overtime and callback provisions weren't changed.

New firefighters not certified will start at \$15,000 per year, certified \$17,000.

Previously, entry-level fire-

fighters started working at \$20,126 annually.

"The two tier is what we were looking for," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. "These contracts will cost the township \$62,000 during its three-year life, Breen said. Of that amount, \$22,000 will be spent to pay off accumulated sick time, he added.

James Haar, president of the firefighters union, said he was satisfied with the new contract.

"I think both sides did give and take and negotiations went well."

Pay of DPW workers, depending on seniority and classification, will range from \$4,897 to \$26,270 between Jan. 1, 1987 and Jan. 1, 1989.

Only four employees are in the unit.

New hires will start at \$13,520. Entry-level wage had been \$17,659.

The DPW agreement will cost taxpayers \$16,225 over its three-year life, Breen said.

The township board also has ratified both contracts.

2 businesses robbed

One robbery each in the township and city of Plymouth last weekend netted an aggregate of nearly \$750 in cash.

None of the victims was injured. A cashier at Pagoda Inn on Ann Arbor Road told township police that a man entered the restaurant at about 9:45 p.m. last Friday carrying what appeared to be a weapon — a gun or stick — and demanded money.

The man was described as white, 5-6 to 5-7, 150 pounds, in his mid-20s with brown hair. He reportedly was wearing a plastic bag or clear mask over his face. He also wore jeans and a blue, long-sleeve sweater.

He escaped on foot. Police and a tracking dog at the scene weren't able to pick up a trail.

Just a little more than \$800 was stolen but \$210 later was recovered in the parking lot.

Two teens made off with \$130 early Saturday morning after threatening a clerk at the Union 76 Pump-n-Pantry on Ann Arbor Trail and Mill with a knife, city police reports indicated.

The pair entered at 4:10 a.m., picked out a pop and approached the counter, police reported. One drew a knife as they paid, then reached into the cash register and removed money.

Both boys were white, 15 to 16 years old.

One was 5-8, 120-130 pounds, with straight blond hair, blue eyes wearing a black leather coat, jeans and tennis shoes.

The other was 5-7, 130-140, with dark curly hair, brown eyes and a mustache. He wore faded jeans and a dark shirt.

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Mayflower Hotel
HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL
SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Maybe cruising's becoming boring

Plymouth administrators hadn't finalized a strategy for dealing with cruisers this coming holiday weekend as of early Tuesday, according to Police Chief Richard Myers.

Last weekend, for the first time in several weeks, barricades weren't placed in driveways of closed businesses along Main Street during evening hours. They had been set up to discourage people from congregating.

Traffic was limited to one lane in each direction along Main again, with the center two lanes open to emergency vehicles only.

"A few people did some backsliding and received trespassing tickets," Myers said.

TWENTY TRESPASSING tickets were issued. In all, about 95 tickets, not including parking violations, were handed out, the chief said.

Others included 15 for seatbelt violations, seven for excessive noise, six for expired plates and four for disorderly conduct.

Fewer people seemed to come to town, at least on Saturday, Myers said.

"Saturday night at about 9:30 both northbound and southbound traffic I would consider light to moderate, considering there was one lane of traffic in each direction," he said.

Myers said he really couldn't pinpoint a reason for the recent decrease in the numbers of motorists and pedestrians downtown on weekend nights.

"You could make a list going anywhere from the emergency lane, more enforcement, more activities. It was cooler. Maybe they're just bored with it."

HE ISN'T ready to say that he can see the light at the end of the proverbial tunnel and that the local cruising phenomenon will come to an end.

"It's a situational thing. We have to be prepared to deal with whatever crowd and volume of traffic is on the roadway. You just never know from one weekend to another."

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Large print grows

The collection of large print books is growing in Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, thanks to the Lions Club of Plymouth. The books are especially helpful to handicapped individuals with vision problems and to older people with failing vision. Just recently more large print books were donated to the library by the Lions Club. Leon Piekarski, president of the Plymouth Lions Club, is shown here examining some of the large print books with Gerry Barlage, Outreach Librarian.



Achievers honored

Two local Junior Achievers this year have been named recipients of the Robert and Ross Roy Junior Achievement scholarships. The two are Robin Iler, left, who recently graduated from Plymouth Salem High School, and Jacqueline McGarry, a recent graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. The scholarships were granted on the basis of cumulative grade point average, on active participation in Junior Achievement, adviser's recommendation, extra-curricular activity involvement and concise response to essay questions. The two were formally presented with their scholarships in June at the Detroit Athletic Club.

obituaries

J BRUCE BROWN

Funeral services for the Rev. Brown of Canton Township were held recently at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Burke Memorial Gardens in Waynesboro, Ga. Officiating were the Rev. Jay Arthur, the Rev. John Gifford Jr. and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg, with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Land Christian Mission, P.O. Box 419959, Kansas City, Mo. 64149.

The Rev. Brown, who died June 22 in Ann Arbor, was born in Midland County, Mich., and moved to Canton from Highland Park in 1986. A retired Methodist minister, he was with the Detroit Annual Conference for 42 years, retiring in 1986. He had served on various conferences and district committees. He earned his bachelor of sacred literature degree from the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, earned his undergraduate degree from Central Michigan University, and his masters of divinity from Garrett Evangelical Seminary on Northwestern University campus. A keen student of history, he was widely read and enjoyed traveling, including trips to the Holy Land and to Japan. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include wife, Muzelle, sons, Stephen of Albany, Calif., Philip of Glen Ellyn, Ill., daughters, Barbara Katsurada of Ota, Japan, and Ruth Ann of Hershman, Pa., and four grandchildren.

ADELINE NAIRN

Services for Mrs. Nairn, 92, of Plymouth were held recently with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nairn, who died June 20 in Garden City, was born in Meads Mill, Mich. Survivors include son, David of Plymouth; daughter, Isabelle Hovey of Springfield, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

PEARL TROMBLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Trombley, 98, of Comptone Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Karl J. Otto. Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther Home, 395 Elm Place, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

Mrs. Trombley, who died June 19 in South Lyon, was born in Chesaning, Mich., moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1940, and lived in Plymouth until 1957 when she retired and moved to Sarasota, Fla. A home maker, she has lived in South Lyon since 1978.

Survivors include sons, Raymond of Plymouth, Robert of Wixom; daughters, Mildred Connell of Munith, Mich., Gladys Gaddley of Plymouth, Florence Mucok of Milford, June Byrd of Livonia, Thelma Henderson of Clinton, 16 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. ALLEN SR.

Funeral services for Mr. White, 69, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Curtis Cobb.

Mr. Allen, who died June 22 in Lakeland Retirement Village, Lakeland, Fla., was born in Jackson County, Tenn. He was a World War II veteran and a retired pipe fitter from Hydra-Matic for General Motors.

Survivors include wife, Mildred, mother, Cora Allen of Gainesboro, Tenn., daughter, Barbara Flemming of Westland, sons, William of Ypsilanti, Larry of Canton, Michael of Canton, brothers, John, Homer and Comer, sisters, Zula Warren, Mildred Bowman, Ruth Valtiere, and nine grandchildren.

A.B. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 78, of Westland were held recently in

Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Willard Nance.

Mr. Smith, who died June 22 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, moved to Westland eight years ago. He was a job setter at Hydramatic of General Motors, retiring in 1971. He was very active in the UAW, was Local 735 chairman of the Elections Committee, chairman for the Retiree Committee, and a former leader for Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts. He was an avid baseball fan and wrestling fan.

Survivors include wife, Armetha; daughters, Betty Sawyer of Tennessee, Millie Welch of Tennessee, Faye Midkiff of Muskegon, Robbie Turner of Tennessee, Rachel Burget of Warren, Janice Calhoun of Canton, Hilda Lee of Tennessee, Barbara Martin of Garden City, sons, Larry of Ypsilanti, Billie of Romulus, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

DALE R. HIRTH

Funeral services for Mr. Hirth, 60, of North Port, Fla., were held recently in Trinity Lutheran Church, Saline, with burial at Lodi Cemetery, Lodi Township, Washtenaw County. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Koeninger. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Sarasota, Fla., 2344 Bee Ridge Road, Suite 115, Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

Mr. Hirth, who died June 22 in North Port, was born in Lodi Township, Mich., and was a former resident of Plymouth and Lake City. A lifelong member of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod, he was supervisor of construction for Bell Telephone Co., retiring in August 1982. A navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion and an avid sportsman.

Survivors include wife, Shirley, mother, Helen of Saline, son, Bruce of Plymouth; daughter, Sherry Benner of Canton; sister, Marlene Howe of Milan, Mich.; many cousins and four grandsons.



Opens office

Dr. David J. Straight has opened a new office on the second floor of McAuley Health Building-Canton, 42190 Ford Road. Straight, an internal medicine specialist, is on staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti. He will see patients in the Canton facility by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Straight, who grew up in Westland, earned his undergraduate degree from University of Michigan-Dearborn, his medical degree from Michigan State University in 1984, and residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He has worked in migrant workers health clinics and for a short time performed mission work with the African Inland Mission in Kenya. He has been a helicopter physician for Midwest Medflight emergency medical service based at St. Joe's.

for your information

IPSEP PROGRAM

Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to age 6 are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment, or be a learning disabled child, contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School. The phone number is 451-9510.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Applications are being taken for the free PLUS preschool program for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter 1) and located at Central Middle

School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanger elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.

CRICKETS OPENINGS

Canton Crickets pre-school program is offering a summer session for 3- and 4-year-olds for six weeks from July 7 through Aug. 13. The pre-school program will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays or 1-3 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. Fee is \$18. There is a limit of 13 Canton residents per class. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story times, special events and snacktime. Registration will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 6, on the lower level of Canton Administration Building. A birth certificate will be required.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

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Home school parents await ruling

Library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Registrations will continue through July 20 for the Summer Reading Program in Dunning Hough Library, Plymouth. Students shouldn't miss Liars & Tall Tales Contest, Ming the Magnificent of Michigan Wildlife Facts and Fan Cities.

Middle school students still can sign up for Computer Pix. By completing a short reading interest form, the library will supply a computer list of summer reading.

BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE — 453-0750

"The Ladies of the Missalough" by Colleen McCullough
 "Fine Things" by Danielle Steel
 "Pale Kings and Princes" by Robert B. Parker
 "Heiress" by Janet Dailey
 "Destiny" by Sally Beauman
 "Everything to Gain" by Jimmy and Roslynn Carter
 "Grace" by James Spada
 "This 'n' That" by Bette Davis
 "Love, Medicine, and Miracles" by Bernie S. Siegel
 "Hammer" by Armand Hammer with Neil Lyndon

VIDEO COLLECTION REACHES 700

Among the titles in the video collection of the library are:
 "Changing Your Job to Change Your Life."
 "A Chorus Line: The Movie"
 "Every Time We Say Goodbye"
 "The Joy of Natural Childbirth"
 "Hannah and Her Sisters"
 "Mickey Mantle's Baseball Tips"
 "The Rotation Diet"
 "Strawberry Girl"
 "The Times of Harvey Milk"
 "Twisted Cross"
 "The Ugly Duckling"
 "Yes, You Can Microwave."

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?

Drop off used eyeglasses and hearing aids at the library for the Lions Club.
 Drop off clean used books at the library for the American Association of University Women.
 Rent original art works on Wednesdays at the library from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

TALKING BOOK CENTER

Are you a member of your family or an acquaintance physically handicapped? Are you, or that friend, unable to read material in regular print? Available free of charge, on cassettes, are books and magazines of all types. For more information, phone 274 2600.

ATTENTION: GENEALOGISTS

The library recently purchased the 1830 Michigan on microfilm.

PHONE THE LIBRARY — 453-0750

If you wish to reserve a best seller.
 Need to know if a book is available.
 Brief reference questions.
 Borrow a book from another library.
 Obtain program registration information.
 Your library cable channel is 18 for the latest library information. For assistance with reference questions, phone 453-0750.

LIBRARY HOURS

Year-round library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, closed Friday and Sunday.

By Diane Gale
 Staff writer

The manner in which four Canton children are taught will be decided in the midst of what is summer vacation for most kids.

John and Sandra Bennett, who run a home school for their children, were found guilty of truancy last January by 35th District Judge John MacDonald.

The case is on appeal in Wayne Circuit Court before Judge Richard Hathaway. Arguments are expected "very soon," said Alyce Haas, the couple's co-attorney.

The main point is these are people who value education very highly

and who want to give their children the best education," Haas said.

THE BENNETT children — Scott, Erika, Jason and Krista — recently were given a three-week break from their studies.

When they return they will be "in class" at the Bennett home for three hours daily, which are reduced summer hours.

The normal school day is 5.5 to 6 hours — depending on how hard they work and what we want to accomplish," Sandra Bennett said.

When they go on field trips — to places like the NASA museum in Ohio, the Renaissance Festival, Auto World, Holocaust Memorial, zoos, as

well as art, history and science museums — the school day is about eight hours.

"We don't do anything extraordinary," Sandra Bennett said. "It's a matter of using what's available to the fullest."

They use "every opportunity" to learn, she added.

"Even during the court case they cornered the camera crews to explain how the cameras work."

Their mom does most of the instruction but a certified teacher is called upon.

"The real bone of contention is how much time and in what manner the certified teacher is used," Haas said.

IN JANUARY Judge MacDonald found John and Sandra Bennett guilty of a misdemeanor and fined them \$50 each. They were ordered to

Arrange for the instruction by or under the supervision of a certified teacher.

Contact the local district and "comply with any requests for testing" to determine their academic achievement and grade level.

Bennett said she's overjoyed with her children's scores on tests administered by a certified teacher in May.

For instance, her son Scott, an eighth grader, has the language mechanics of a 12th grader and math comprehension of a ninth grader. This is quite an improvement, she said, for a child who tested almost two years below his grade level while attending Plymouth-Canton schools.

The Bennetts started teaching their children in 1985 after a disagreement with the Plymouth-Canton school district.

In fall, Krista, 8, will enter the fourth grade, Jason, 11, will enter sixth grade, Erika, 13, will enter eighth grade, and Scott, 14, will enter ninth grade.

recreation news

HOTSHOT BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Canton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola will sponsor the Pepsi, NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition beginning at noon Tuesday, July 7, at Eriksson Elementary School, noon Monday, July 13, at Hulsing Elementary, and noon Wednesday, July 15, at Hulsing. Each interested athlete (girls and boys) in age divisions 9-12, 13-15, 16-18 may participate at one or all three sites, thus taking the best score. The competition tests speed, dribbling, shooting, and rebounding abilities. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in Detroit in the fall. For information call 397-5110.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its eighth annual Youth Superstars Contest beginning 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Road Park (Sheldon Road entrance). Preregistration will be at 9:30 a.m. The contest is for boys and girls 9 and younger, 10-12, 13-15. Superstars involves a series of six events to test athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Awards will be given out in each age group. For information, call 397-5110.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNEY

A Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held Friday through Sunday, July 10-12, at Plymouth

Canton High tennis courts (some matches may be played at Central Middle School tennis courts). Check-in will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The single-elimination is open to all area tennis players. Any participant scheduled to play on Friday will be notified prior to play. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up of each division. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. The

fee is \$4 per person. Each person must provide their own can of USTA-approved tennis balls. For details call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

She's manager, singer

Continued from Page 1

The crowd is part of the attraction for Capper who describes TC's Speakeasy as "a friendly bar to listen to music as opposed to a meat market atmosphere." The group also plays occasionally for weddings and other engagements.

When she's not singing "Just Call Me Angel" and other tunes from the '50s and '60s, the blond-haired petite entertainer is keeping time with a tambourine.

Gumption and talent won her spot with the band. In 1972 she met Ty Cool, the owner of the bar and leader of the group, when he played in a duo called Ty & Tom, at Bimbos, an Ypsilanti bar now closed.

Cool invited people from the audience to come on stage and sing. Capper took him up on the offer and he liked what he heard.

"I stopped in here mostly to say, 'hi, (to Cool)," she said. "One year later and I'm still here."

DOES AN AAA sales manager get scared when the spotlights turn on and a room full of heads turn her way?

"I don't feel stage fright because the lights are shining in my eyes," Capper said. She smiled and added, "But when my family is here, it's a little different."

There had been rare times when she got ready to sing and "there were no words." But the teasing and easy-going attitude of the other members quickly pulled her out of the tense moments.

It would be hard to sense a cover up, because impromptu, sarcastic jabs between Cool and Capper are part of the regular routine, anyway.

Capper said she'd like to stay in entertainment but enjoys having another full-time job. She had a taste of totally depending on entertaining for her income when she attended Eastern Michigan University.

"That's when I decided I didn't want to do it full time."

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Cruisers getting bored?

Continued from Page 1

With a major parade scheduled through the heart of the city Saturday and the prospect that many people will leave town for the long weekend, more adjustments may be made in traffic control devices, Myers said.

One possibility would be to elimi-

nate the barricades and emergency vehicle only lane.

That also would give DPW workers a break after three consecutive weekends of setting up, disassembling, then re-setting and disassembling barrels down the middle of Main.

HEALTHY HEAT FROM THE COLD NORTH


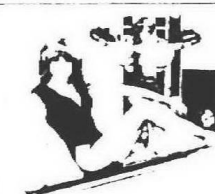

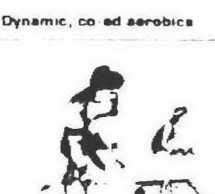


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Bond sale aims to spur growth

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

The Wayne County Economic Development Corp. will sell \$150 million in taxable bonds to stimulate business growth, county executive Edward McNamara announced Tuesday.

The money raised from the bond sale will be made available in the form of fixed rate long term loans to businesses locating or expanding in Wayne County, McNamara said. The plan should be in place within 90 days, he added.

"There is a significant need in the business community for long term fixed-rate financing," McNamara said. "Our task force found that the inability to get that financing is significantly impairing business expansion. This plan will allow the county to provide that financing."

The EDC will screen applicants and act as the middleman in the loan process between the bank and the business.

"If the business defaults on the loan, the bank will make the payment," McNamara said. "The county will not be at risk in this program."

Benefits to the county would be an increased tax base and more employment, he said.

The New York firm of Prudential Bache Securities Inc. will underwrite the bonds. Prudential Bache handled the first such bond loan program done in the United States, in Hamilton County, Tenn.

"Default is between the borrower

and lender. The county is under no obligation," said Walter Filkin of Prudential Bache. At the time the general business community was looking at a 12 percent interest rate, the county interest in Hamilton County was 10 percent.

"At the moment, we're hung up on interest rates. We're dependent on floating agreement rates before the bonds are made. Hopefully, in 90 days, the market will be better."

The EDC is to provide applicants with a good news. For example, the county will make a 10 percent contribution toward the borrower's interest.

Approximately \$10 million of proceeds from the bond sale will be set aside as a reserve fund for long term investments and to pay for the indebtedness. The remaining \$140 million will be used to fund projects and business expansion.

Last fall, the Industrial Revenue Service made a deal with the state to issue tax exempt bonds. This program is an extension of the state's bond issue program.

"This is a major step in our program to fill a gap in the state's bond issue program," McNamara said. "It is a major step in our program to fill a gap in the state's bond issue program."

Businesses would make applications to the EDC for the loan. The maximum amount of which is expected to be \$250,000. The loan applicant would have to get a letter of credit from an approved bank, savings and loan, or insurance company before the application would be considered.



STEVE FECHT staff photographer

Lonesome jogger John Stahley of Livonia said it's "beautiful" not to have cars or other vehicles blocking his Hines Drive path. Stahley's E. Hines/Stark route was closed to all non-foot traffic while construction was being completed.

Jobs, investors key to county's economic plan

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Western Wayne County officials offered praise and pledged support for an economic development plan which calls for the creation of 5,000 jobs and \$1 billion in new investment by the end of 1988.

The economic development plan for Wayne County was unveiled Monday by county executive Edward H. McNamara.

McNamara told a meeting of the Wayne County Task Force on Jobs and Economic Development that he expects new investment next year to generate \$3.3 million in tax revenue for the county.

"I believe our efforts will restore Wayne County's rightful place as the most productive, efficient and progressive business and manufacturing area in the state," McNamara said.

"I have long felt that a major effort at expanding the county tax base was an absolute necessity to get the county on solid footing and out of debt."

McNAMARA SPOKE to the group in the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce headquarters in downtown Detroit.

More than 150 community and business leaders and economic development professionals served on the task force created six months ago. Task force members met in group study sessions and their recommendations were compiled into a report focusing on business retention, attraction and expansion.

McNamara credited the task force with sparking the creation of a county economic development office.

"It allows us to proceed with an economic development program which I believe will produce dramatic results," he said.

The department has set a goal of attracting \$1 billion in new investment over the next year. Under the county's tax levy of 7.07 mills, this would bring \$3.3 million of additional revenue into county coffers.

ARTHUR M. CARTER, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, pledged support for the task force plan.

"In order to move ahead, we must have a plan," Carter said. "The emphasis must be on working together, including western Wayne and downriver. We pledge our support. This is the way to go."

Susan Wolfram, of the state Department of Commerce, praised the Wayne County plan.

"This is something we hope every county in the state will do," she said. "With the downsizing of the auto industry, we must diversify our economy."

The state Commerce Department,

under the direction of Doug Ross, has developed an economic program which has led to the creation of 124,000 jobs statewide, she said, comparing that effort to the task being undertaken by Wayne County.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin, chairman of the 17-community Conference of Western Wayne and a task force member, called the plan "a savior for the economic and fiscal problems we have."

"THE IMAGE of Wayne County has taken a dramatic turn for the better with the new executive officer," Griffin said. "That is vitally important when you are trying to bring business back here."

Commissioner Susan J. Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth, has been named chairman of a legislative economic development committee. She will propose a resolution to the full commission in conjunction with the county executive's office to set up the business ombudsman.

"I feel very strongly about it," Heintz said. "I know the problems developers have with the county bureaucracy. (Creation of an ombudsman) will make development possibilities more feasible countywide."

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township, called the task force plan "well thought out and a practical program for economic development."

"The county has the resources, expertise and political clout to give development in local communities the extra push it needs to be successful," Mack said.

"The professionalism should help make the difference," added Mack.

The county economic development department also will work toward creating 5,000 new jobs over the next three years.

SEVERAL NEW programs will be implemented, coordinated or assisted by the department, McNamara said. They include:

- Establishment of the office of business ombudsman, someone in county government who will cut through the red tape in a one stop shopping service.

- Sale of taxable bonds — of extreme importance in generating new business.

- Economic development around Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports and along major corridors of the county, including I-275, I-94 and Michigan Avenue.

- The department will undertake a survey of all county land to identify parcels which are surplus. These parcels will be developed or sold.

- Provide assistance to minority and small businesses, including incentives for expansion.

"Wayne County has for too long suffered under a burden created by irresponsible government. But times are changing," McNamara said. "Our government is becoming more responsive to the needs of residents, businesses, workers and developers."

"We do not intend to duplicate existing programs, but to consolidate our resources so that we can provide assistance."

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Fort Necessity falls to the French of d'Etroit

Chief Silverheels handed Col. Washington a letter from Half King that warned that many French footsteps had recently crossed the trail. Half King was about six miles from Washington's projected Fort Necessity near Great Meadows.

So began the fourth and final phase of the Anglo-French war for empire.

Before it was over the tiny sparks lit by the fight at Fort Necessity would set battlefields blazing throughout the world.

The first shot in the Seven Years War probably was the one that ended the life of the French leader, Jumonville de Villiers, a young man from Fort St. Joseph, Mich.

THIS OCCURRED May 28, 1754, when Washington and some of his men surprised a group of French concealed in a hedgerow some three miles from the British camp.

The skirmish was over in about 15 minutes and Jumonville was slain in the first volley.

There were 10 French dead, one wounded, and 21 captured. This was Washington's first fight and the result was "near perfect," as he wrote in his diary.

Unfortunately within a few days all of Canada and later France itself was enraged by the "murder" of Villiers. Jumonville's brother, Coulon de Villiers, sought and was given permission to track down the "cruel" Vrasington.

Coulon was generously reinforced with nearly 900 able-bodied young French soldiers and Indians—many from d'Etroit—and they came marching hotly and with fanatic determination to quickly destroy Washington's little fort on the meadow. They succeeded only too well.

A number of reinforcements came pouring into Washington's camp before the hostilities began, and among them was a most unusual young Scotchman whose story is worthy of a novel. It is difficult to paint this picture in three paragraphs but we will, for the sake of the humor involved, try to summarize or sketch the outline.

ONE DAY Washington and the Shawnee runner, Silverheels, were west of the fort near the entrance to the trail discussing the urgent message Silverheels was to carry to Christopher Gist. It must arrive at



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

Gist's camp before he left for Williamsburgh.

Suddenly a plethora of packages came tumbling down the cliff almost crowding Washington on the top of his head.

"What the devil was that?" Washington exclaimed as Silverheels made a standing leap of about seven feet backward.

"It's the coochman," the Shawnee said. Perhaps there was no word for Scotchman in Shawnee. (Data about the Shawnee and Silverheels was introduced to *Tonquish Tales* in the *Observer* on June 18 and May 11.)

It is known that the Shawnee dialect was closely related to the Fox and Sauk, and could be understood by most Algonquin-speaking people. These people could understand Detroit's Chief Tonquish who spoke his

native Chippewa, another Algonquin dialect.

"You mean Scotchman, don't you, Chief?" Washington asked.

"Eyah. Me pass him on the trail yesterday. He loaded I mean to here," and Silverheels pointed to his mouth.

"Let's help him unload. Maybe he brings good things," Washington added. "But you better go. You must reach Gist before he leaves."

SILVERHEELS showed a reluctance to travel until the cart was emptied. He pointed to the cliff above where a coach-and-four was perilously perched on the brink of disaster.

Who would bring a gilded coach into this wilderness 400 miles from nowhere? None other than Captain Robert Stobo, of course.

Stobo was the son of a wealthy Glasgow merchant who had built up

a trade with the colonies, particularly with Virginia. Young Stobo fell in love with the Old Dominion, returned home, sold some valuable Glasgow property and came back to live the life of a Virginia country squire. He was a welcome addition to the Fairfax circle of friends.

The gossips said that Stobo was suffering from a broken love affair and suddenly decided to join Washington's campaign against the French. Whatever the reason, his goods and his support were most welcome. A young, energetic 27-year-old with some military experience abroad, he was warmly welcomed by the 22-year-old Washington.

While pushing the coach back from its perilous perch Washington noticed that it was much the worse for wear. The four horses were almost dead on their feet but the jovial Stobo was jubilant at seeing his "friend George" again.

Washington noted that the old coach bore the battered escutcheon of the royal house of Stewart. What an unbelievable sight in this mountain wilderness!

Stobo had with him 10 servants (some in frayed liveries) and a small army of about a hundred men he had managed to hire to serve as foot soldiers. They were well-equipped with all the necessary clothing, food, guns and ammunition.

And, best of all in the eyes of most of the men camped on Great Meadows, Stobo brought a full pipe of Madeira. That adds up to about 126 gallons. This largesse truly enhanced Stobo's popularity.

TO ADD TO the festive occasion he also brought along a Scotch bagpipe in full Highland regalia.

This somewhat dowdy Celt had iron lungs, which produced a shrill bellow from his unmusical instrument. After enduring this for a while with a kind stoical resignation, Washington tactfully suggested that he "refrain from further concertizing because the French were just over the next hill and might be encouraged to quicken their march."

The so-called Fort Necessity was a simple log enclosure surrounding a

trench, only about knee deep, which was used as a field pit. The Virginians had little ammunition, and no wine in any quantity until Stobo arrived. They lived on fresh beef and any wild fruits they could find by foraging in the neighborhood.

The area was wild and unsettled, and there were no farmers or others to help. The inexperienced Washington drew up his men in front of the frail fort. Not a very brilliant decision.

Coulon Villiers wrote: "We approached the English as near as possible without uselessly exposing the lives of our men." They stationed themselves on two densely-wooded hills and fired down upon the hopeless fort from the advantage of much higher ground.

Rain had fallen all day on July 3, 1754. The raw earth Washington and his men were standing on turned to mud. They are half-starved, their powder nearly spent, their guns are fouled, and they have no hope of ever coming out alive.

THE FRENCH sensed their plight and were worried about their own so they asked for a parley.

Vanbraam acted as the translator and managed to get the articles signed about midnight.

The fight was over. Captain Stobo and VanBraam were taken as hostages for the safe return of the French to Fort Duquesne.

This July 4 in 1754 probably was the darkest day in the life of young Colonel Washington. They abandoned the fort.

All of the horses and cattle were killed. They were forced to carry their own sick and wounded on their backs as they began the wretched march back to Wills Creek, 52 mountainous miles away.

This was a Fourth of July Washington would never forget. He could not foresee that there would be another Fourth when his country would celebrate him as its father, and the world would celebrate the United States of America as the citadel of democracy.

The next edition of *Tonquish Tales* will tell of the incredible adventures of the eccentric Major Robert Stobo.

military news

● **MICHAEL D. EVANCHVK**
Marine Pfc. Michael D. Evanchvk, son of Rosmand M. Fish of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. During the 11-week training cycle, he was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He participated in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Evanchvk, a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, joined the Marine Corps in September 1986.

● **DAVID S. VALADE**
Marine Pfc. David S. Valade, son of Edmund R. and Francis J. Valade of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. During the

11-week training cycle, Valade learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment. Valade joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

● **MICHAEL L. WOODWORTH**
Marine Pfc. Michael L. Woodworth, son of Connie Loper of Plymouth, recently completed the motor vehicle operator course. The five-week course was held at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. Woodworth, a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

● **ERIC L. LAMBERT**
Marine Pfc. Eric L. Lambert, son

of Patrick I. Lambert of Plymouth, has completed the infantry combat training course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. During the six-week course, Lambert received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises. Lambert, who joined the Marine Corps in July 1986, is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

● **TIMOTHY S. LINDABURY**
Marine Pfc. Timothy S. Lindabury, son of Ronald H. and Joyce E. Lindabury of Canton, has completed the basic electrician's course. The seven-week course was held at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lindabury, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, joined

the Marine Corps in July 1986. He also completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

● **HAYLEY K. DELLABADIA**
Airman Hayley K. DellaBadia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. DellaBadia of Onsted, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● **TIMOTHY W. BLACKBURN**
Marine Pfc. Timothy W. Blackburn, son of Marcie L. Schoenneman of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the Second Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Budget plan calls for new taxes

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 26.

HOUSE

THE 1988 BUDGET — By a vote of 215 for and 201 against, the House gave its final approval to the Congressional Budget Resolution (H Con Res 93) setting spending, revenue and deficit goals for fiscal 1988.

The Senate followed suit (below), and the measure took effect. While President Reagan's approval of the fiscal blueprint was not required, he has veto authority over the individual bills Congress must pass to put its plan into operation.

Expressing priorities of Democrats who control both houses, the \$101 trillion budget sets military spending at the same \$289 billion level of the current fiscal year and domestic spending at \$41 billion above this year's figure. It projects a \$133.9 billion deficit for fiscal 1988.

Defense spending would rise by \$7 billion if Reagan accepts the Democrats' call for \$19.3 billion in new taxes. But the president vows to veto any tax hikes sent to him by Congress.

Members voting yes favored the fiscal 1988 budget blueprint. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SPENDING CUT — The House rejected, 143 for and 276 against, an amendment inflicting an across-the-board cut of 1.7 percent, or about \$270 million, in a bill (HR 2700) appropriating \$16.1 billion for water and energy projects in fiscal 1988.

This was the first of the 13 major appropriations bills to reach the House floor this year. The bill (HR 2700) later was sent to the Senate.

Members voting yes wanted to cut the bill by 1.7 percent. Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

ACROSS-THE-BOARD CUT — By a vote of 189 for and 225 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut discretionary spending in the \$9.6 billion fiscal 1988 Interior Department appropriations bill by 3.2 percent across the board.

The bill (HR 2712) was headed for final passage and debate in the Senate. Members voting yes supported the spending cut. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford, Levin.

SENATE

BUDGET RESOLUTION — By a vote of 53 for and 46 against, the

Roll Call Report

Senate gave final Capitol Hill approval to a fiscal 1988 Congressional Budget Resolution (H Con Res 93) that projects spending of \$106 trillion, revenue of \$921.6 billion and a deficit of \$133.9 billion.

Senators voting yes supported the budget resolution. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

A REAGAN VICTORY — The Senate voted 53 for and 45 against, to shelve its attempt to write the Federal Communications Commission's "fairness doctrine" into law.

With this vote, the Senate conceded it lacks the two-thirds majority needed to override President Reagan's recent veto of a bill (S 742) to modify the doctrine. The vote referred the issue to committee.

The FCC plans to phase out the fairness doctrine, which requires broadcasters to air public affair programs and a diversity of viewpoints

on controversial issues.

Senators voting yes were mostly Democrats wanting to avert a showdown with Reagan over the veto Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

TRADE BILL — By a vote of 69 for and 27 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment making it easier for American companies to

seek redress against foreign products allegedly "dumped" or sold at less than the cost of production on the U.S. market.

Relief from dumping, customs fraud and unfair subsidies could have been sought in federal court under this amendment to omnibus trade legislation (S 1420) that remained in debate.

In part this would have substituted the U.S. judiciary for the executive branch's International Trade Commission as the primary arbiter of certain trade complaints.

Senators voting yes wanted to kill the amendment. Levin and Riegle voted no.

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Buses aim for tonight's fireworks

The best way to "dodge the Lodge" for this year's Freedom Festival fireworks display is a reserved seat on a SEMTA special bus, according to Albert Martin, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEM-TA).

Firecracker special buses will depart for Hart Plaza at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, from six different suburban locations. The buses will begin returning 25 minutes after the conclusion of the annual riverfront spectacular.

Round-trip fare is \$4 per person (including any child occupying a seat). Parking is free at boarding locations. Tickets will not be sold on the bus and must be purchased in advance.

Boarding locations are:

- Ford Field, SEMTA bus stop Farmington Road near Lyndon.
- Dearborn — Youth Center, Michigan at Greenfield.
- Troy — Oakland Mall, Lot L, Sections 3 & 4.

Tickets may be purchased at:

- Livonia City Hall, 4th Floor.
- Royal Oak Transportation Center, 202 Sherman Drive.
- Dearborn — Muirhead's Department Store, 22370 Michigan.

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excursions

CHESANING SHOWBOAT
Canton residents 55 and older may register for a trip to the Chesaning Showboat Thursday, July 16. The bus will leave the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, at 2:45 p.m. and return about 2 a.m. The charge of \$22 per person includes transportation, a roast beef dinner, browsing at the art and craft fair and tickets to the Showboat, which this year features Roy Clark. Register in person or by mail with Canton Seniors, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton, MI 48188.

TRIP TO CHINA
Madonna College's "International Experience - China" will involve a trip to China departing Detroit Metropolitan Airport July 20 and returning Aug. 3. The charge of \$2,995 per person includes air fare, hotels, tours, and two meals daily. The tour arrives in Hong Kong for shopping and a city tour, riding the cable railway to the top of Victoria Peak, the Tiger Balm gardens, Repulse Bay, and Aberdeen. The first stop at the Republic of China is Shanghai.

On the mainland the tour includes the Children's Palace, Nanjing Road Shopping Center, Jade Buddha Temple, the Wild Goose Pagoda, Bell Tower, Terra Cotta Warriors, Huaqing Hot Springs, the 6,000-year-old village of Vanpo, Tian'anmen Square, Gate of Heavenly Peace, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall of China.

The trip will then leave China for a three-day stop at Honolulu, Hawaii, which will include visits to Pearl Harbor, Battleship Row, and the USS Arizona Memorial.

For information or reservations, call Robert or Sarah Smith of Plymouth at Madonna College, 591-5085 or at home, 455-0977. A passport will be required. College credit is available but is not included in the price.

ST. CLAIR TRIP
Canton residents 55 and older may take a one-day trip to St. Clair on Tuesday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$22.60 per person includes transportation, a drive through Belle Isle, a tour of the Edsel Ford home, shopping time in St. Clair, and lunch at the St. Clair Inn. The bus leaves Canton Recreation Center at 8:10 a.m. and returns 5:30 p.m. Tour arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. Register by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ALASKA CRUISE

The Y Travelers are sponsoring an Alaska Cruise Sept. 6-13, 1987. The charges range from \$1,549 to \$1,659 and include round-trip air transportation, seven nights aboard the "Magnificent Regeant Sea," meals and entertainment. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with TM Travel will sponsor an Alpine holiday trip featuring Brussels, Belgium, the Netherlands, a Rhine River cruise, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Kitzbuhel, Austria from Sept. 17-23.

The charge ranges from \$1,449 to \$1,479 (based on double occupancy) depending on your choice of hotel in Kitzbuhel. The charge includes transatlantic air transportation via a 747 jet, bus transportation, hotel accommodations, buffet breakfast and dinner each day, Rhine River cruise. The 13-day journey will include visits to five countries, including the heart of Austria - the Sound of Music country. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

CHICAGO WEEKEND

The Y Travelers are sponsoring a Chicago Weekend Sept. 18-20. The charge of \$254 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, two nights at Holiday Inn City Centre Hotel two blocks from N. Michigan Avenue shopping and theaters, a dinner at the German Berghoff's restaurant, guided tour of Chicago including the Water Tower area, visit to Sears Tower, a one-hour boat ride on Lake Michigan, and an afternoon at the Museum of Science and Industry.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 2)
3 p.m. Magic Town - Classic movie, stars James Stewart.
5 p.m. West Side Kids - Classic movie.
6 p.m. The Bobby Lewis Band - A bluegrass band.
7 p.m. Sportsview.
7:30 p.m. Herman Royal Stations.
9 p.m. How to Prepare IRS W4 Forms.
9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports, schools, dancer, law enforcement, community groups.

FRIDAY (July 3)
No community access programming due to Fourth of July Holiday.

SATURDAY (July 4)
No community access programming due to Fourth of July Holiday.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 2)
3 p.m. McAuley Health Center Substance Abuse Prevention Programs - Information on the many aspects of both adolescent and adult abuse: effect on the body, types of drugs, how it affects family, treatment programs and recovery.
4 p.m. Tritler Band - Rock music band performs at Canton Country Festival.
5 p.m. Issues For a Nuclear Age.

5:30 p.m. Off the Wall.
6 p.m. Youth View - Shelia Walsh talks about her concerns.
6:30 p.m. The Lupe and Beatrice Variety Show - Focus on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment. Today a Hispanic conference on suicide and substance abuse.
7 p.m. Mustang Monthly.
7:30 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene - Michigan Water Ski Competition and Saline Mini Indy races.
9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (July 3)
No community access programming due to Fourth of July Holiday.

SATURDAY (July 4)
No community access programming due to Fourth of July Holiday.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS
3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
FRIDAYS
6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS
3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.



Pre-engineer

Michael Qin, a student at East Middle School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was one of 26 participants in the fifth Mid-Michigan Minority Pre-engineering Program held in mid-June in Midland. The program gave eighth graders an opportunity to learn about science, engineering, and technical careers through lab activities and field trips to local industries.

Drug program is held

A drug awareness program for Canton and Plymouth residents was held recently in the offices of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, Plymouth.

A state trooper from the Michigan State Police gave an informative presentation on alcohol and drug abuse while representatives of Straight, Inc. of Plymouth gave a presentation on drug and alcohol abuse and the effects on families. Also speaking to the audience of about 75 people were two families who have gone through drug abuse problems. Answering questions about drug abuse in area schools

were Canton Police Detective Keith Lazar and city of Plymouth Police Sgt. Robert Scoggins.

The seminar was arranged by Lorena McMullen and Nick Kulka, both of Coldwell Banker.

The seminar may be repeated after the school year begins this fall.

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State land on the auction block July 21

Eighteen parcels of excess state highway property in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties will be offered for sale at auction July 21 in Southfield, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The auction will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen.

A brochure containing sketches, descriptions and locations of the parcels may be obtained from MDOT's right of way office, 25020 Kenosha, Oak Park 48237. Phone 545-5322.

General descriptions and minimum opening bids for the larger parcels include:

- 13.9 acres in Warren, on the north side of Frazho, west of the west service road of Mound Road; \$335,000.

- 349,000 square feet in the city of Auburn Hills in the southeast quadrant of M-59 and Opdyke Road, across from the Silverdome; \$297,000.

- 6.9 acres in Plymouth Township, on the northwest corner of M-14 and Ridge Road overpass, two miles west of Plymouth; \$15,000.

- 1.2 acres in Warren, on the south side of the south service road of I-696, west of Burnert; \$7,000. Also offered for sale are other parcels along I-696 service roads in Warren and Roseville.

- 49,662 square feet in the city of Detroit, on the west side of Wilkie, just north of Fort, at the I-75 (Fisher Freeway); \$36,000.

- 0.7 acre in White Lake Township, Oakland County, on the southwest corner of Teggedine Road relocated and M-59, six miles east of Highland; \$15,500.

Bus schedule will be altered for holiday

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) will operate a Sunday schedule on Saturday, July 4 because of the Independence Day holiday.

However, extra trips will be operated in the morning on routes 125, 200, 510, 560 and 610.

On Sunday, July 5, SEMATA will operate a regular Sunday schedule without the additional trips.

Weekend fares will be in effect from 3 a.m. Saturday until 3 a.m. Monday. Fares are a flat 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for seniors, handicapped and youth (ages 6 to 18).

For more information, passengers should call SEMATA's customer information office at 962-5515.

Bus service to DRC will be earlier July 3

On Friday, July 3, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) will operate service to the Detroit Race Course an hour and a half earlier than usual due to an earlier post time at the race course.

On Friday, July 3, the bus to DRC will leave Woodward and Monroe at 12:05 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. (Run 689) The bus from DRC will leave the racetrack at the usual time of 7 p.m. (Run 699).

On Saturday, July 4, SEMATA will operate one round trip serving Ladbroke DRC. The bus to DRC will leave Woodward and Monroe at 12:05 p.m. The bus from DRC will leave the racetrack at 6:50 p.m.

The Saturday DRC trip which normally leaves Woodward and Monroe at 11:45 p.m. will not be operated on July 4. This trip will again operate as usual on the following Saturday, July 11.

Service on Sunday, July 5, will be operated according to the usual Sunday schedule.

Holocaust center sets summer hours

The Holocaust Memorial Center has set summer hours.

The center will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday and noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday through the end of August. Tours will be held 1 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Group tours may be scheduled by calling Pat Bircoll at 661-0840.

The 90-minute tour is followed by a brief discussion with a Holocaust survivor.

The center, 6602 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, honors the memory of those who perished under persecution in Nazi Germany. Because of the intense nature of the presentation, it is suggested that children 10 or under not attend.

Admission is free.

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<p>HIGH ADVENTURE 12' x 14' Deluxe Screen House reg. 159.99 99.99</p>				

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Opinion

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10A(P)

O&E Thursday, July 2, 1987

Adapting adults to change

COMMUNITY and adult education programs have come under attack, in recent years, from various sources.

Some critics seem upset because community education departments are "making a profit" — earning more than they are spending. Of course, the excess income (profit) ends up in the general fund, where it helps keep a lid on property taxes, also a noble purpose.

Some critics aim at the "frills" or "fun and game" offerings of community education centers. Other critics feel the public schools should not be competing with private business for the fun and games dollar.

Some critics also feel there is a great deal of duplication among offerings of community education departments, city and township recreation departments, YMCA and YWCAs, community colleges, and similar institutions.

Some criticisms are well-founded; others are based on a lack of understanding of how the public schools operate in this arena beyond grades K-12.

IN THEORY, all programs other than the traditional K-12 are considered to be community education. The major difference between community education and adult education is the way in which the programs are funded.

Community education includes enrichment, academic and recreational programs for adults. It usually is supported by user fees. No academic credit is awarded, and teachers need not be

certified. Adult education is funded by state school aid. It is for high school completion and adult basic education programs. Credit is granted, and teacher certification is required.

THE ROLE OF adult education is important because in Michigan, according to the 1980 Census, almost 1.7 million residents age 25 and older have not completed 12 years of school. Currently more than 120,000 adults are enrolled in adult education programming.

In 1985-86 10,450 adults in Michigan earned a high school diploma and another 11,412 earned GED certificates through adult education departments.

Since July 1985, community education has played a major role with the state Board of Education in operating the Michigan Adult Literacy Initiative to teach reading skills to illiterate adults. Plymouth-Canton Community Education operates an aggressive program to combat illiteracy in the community.

Since 1982 the UAW has worked through community education departments to offer retraining programs to factory workers. Among the in-plant programs is the one at Ford-Sheldon Plant set up in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Education and Schoolcraft College.

Adult Education programs also have a role to play in educating developmentally disabled adults and nursing home residents.

DEFENDERS of community and adult education make the following points:

Public schools have been providing basic instruction to adults for at least a century. The state began funding adult education in 1943.

Public school adult education is the largest "dropout retrieval" program in existence today.

Through the process of economic change, adult vocational education provides needed job training and retraining as well as job placement services.

Public schools are a major foundation for the state's literacy movement.

There is a significant relationship between low educational attainment and poverty, and so the state has a financial interest in raising education levels of adults.

Research indicates that many nursing home residents lack sufficient reading, writing and math skills to use effectively to maintain their quality of life.

The fact that community education is "making a profit" should be a compliment, not a criticism. If fees pay for the "fun and frills" offerings, then what harm is done to the public's investment? But some of the other critics may have a point.

What we must remember is that society is changing so fast that the state and public schools must remain in the business of educating and re-educating adults.

Slaying of moose reminds us all of a battle won

LIKE MOST FOLKS, I've got a lot of T-shirts that usually herald some exotic spot in the world or boost the name of one product or another.

My favorite is the one with Metric Moose. You remember metrics. That's the unit of measure that just about everybody else in the world uses except for us — that's us like in U.S. of America.

You know metrics, 10 millimeters equals one centimeter and 10 centimeters equals one decimeter. We've done it differently since breaking with those nasty Brits more than 200 years ago.

FRANKLY WE base our measurements on a system that makes no sense at all — like in 12 inches equal one foot and three feet equal one yard.

This all came to mind the other day when I was reading Time magazine. It was dedicated to the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. For some reason, right smack dab in the middle of the coverage was an article on America's attempt to go metric.

Strange. Metric conversion has nothing to do with the signing of the Constitution.

But then I thought about Metric Moose.

You see just about 14 years ago some wise guys in Washington decided that we ought to convert, join the rest of the world, and go metric.

THE WORD went out that in X number of years we would be baptized into the ways of 10s, 20s and 100s. Forget that 16 cubic feet equals one cord or that 16.5 feet equals one rod and that 40 rods equals a furlong.

A metric commission was established



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

to oversee this massive movement.

It concentrated on converting the youth. Remember those were the days when anyone over 30 was considered useless. Federal pilot programs were developed to teach youth how to count by 10s. Imagine that.

The Wayne-Westland School district dared to take the challenge.

Metric Moose was ordained the national symbol. I was suspicious. He did look a lot like Bullwinkle of Rocky and Bullwinkle fame.

But what the heck, for the nation's math illiterates anything was worth a try — even learning to count by 10s. I wore Moose with pride.

AMERICA HATED it.

Despite all the efforts of the federal bureaucracy, the masses rebelled. The metric movement and the Moose just disappeared.

Well, almost anyway. We are left with the one liter pop bottle that we know to really be the standard 1.0567 quart in hiding.

But the Time article did make sense. We didn't want to be like the rest of the world so we wrote a Constitution. So what if the rest of the world knows it's easier to remember that 10 hectometers is one kilometer rather than 5,280 feet equals one mile.

Our Constitution is better.



Two-chamber legislature wastes time, stalls reform

DO YOU SEE a pattern?

Property taxes — the Senate works on the plan of Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, to cut school property rates and make up lost revenue by earmarking income tax growth. The House plays with the plan of Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, to cut school property taxes a different amount and make up the lost revenue by asking voters to raise the sales tax. Result: no property tax reform.

Income taxes — The Senate voted for Gov. James J. Blanchard's plan to cut the personal income tax rate from 4.6 to 4.4 percent. The House bill hiked exemptions and tie-barred its bill to homestead tax rebates. The Senate bought the House income tax plan but balked at tying in rebates. Result: no action.

Surrogate parent contracts — the Senate twice passes bills by Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, to prohibit such contracts. The House once passes a bill to allow but regulate such contracts and bottles up the Binsfeld bill. Result: Surrogate contracts are in legal limbo.

Agent Orange — It seems a simple matter to set up a commission, research money and treatment money for Viet-



Tim Richard

nam veterans possibly injured by a chemical defoliant. In 1986 a state representative wanted his name on the bill. The Senate passed its own version. Both chambers declined to take up the other's bill. Result: Veterans are denied help for a full year until the ego dispute is resolved in '87.

Roads — Senators are actively looking at bills to allow local option taxes and fees. House members need study time to catch up. Result: bumpy, two-lane roads where workers and shoppers need smooth five-lane roads.

SEMTA — The Senate passes a plan sought by regional leaders to reorganize the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. House leaders have a notion to disband SEMTA. Result: no action.

WHAT'S AT FAULT is not partisan wrangling.

The problem is a two-chamber Michigan Legislature. It squanders valuable time before settling simple issues such as rural speed limits. It becomes totally constipated on major bills.

We're denied social repairs not because one group makes a wrong decision, but because two groups make no decision at all.

THERE OUGHTA be a one-chamber legislature.

There's no need for two chambers. This isn't Congress, where you have the big vs. little state argument. By a U.S. Supreme Court decision of 20 years ago, population is the only criterion for apportionment — not acreage or tree stumps or property valuation. The argument for a two-chamber body is legally obsolete.

Can you imagine an industrial corporation, a union or a major church prospering — or even surviving — with a two-house board of directors?

One wrong notion is that a second chamber can catch mistakes made by the first. In truth, mistakes more often are made because the attention of the public, lobbyists and press is divided. We watchdogs can't keep our eyes on two circuses at once.

Payment stopped for poor, but state still funds abortions

WHEN ABORTION is the topic, it is not unusual to hear words such as "horrifying" bandied about. Usually, though, the speaker is an anti-abortion advocate describing what he or she sees as the murder of countless unborn babies.

Last week, the speaker was Maxine Berman, a Democratic state representative from Southfield. She was addressing her colleagues on the House floor.

Stressing that she was not voting for abortion, Berman nonetheless spoke against a ban on Medicaid-funded abortions. She said the inevitable vote was "horrifying news" to thousands of people across the state.

She was referring mostly to poor people who will no longer get Medicaid funding for a medical procedure that has been approved by the United States Supreme Court.

READILY CONCEDING that there are many sincere opponents to abortions, Berman railed against those who use the issue to single out poor people.

Even though abortions are legal, foes of Medicaid funding argue that taxpayers who oppose abortions should not have to pay for them with their tax dollars.

Hogwash, says Berman, in so many words.

"I have only the greatest respect for those who religiously believe that abortion is wrong, but who also understand that not everyone shares their religion, or the intensity of their religion, and, thank God, in this country, we don't have to," Berman said in her floor remarks.

Part of Berman's point is that the very state legislators who piously vote against Medicaid-funded abortions have apparently no problem with taxpayer-funded abortions if the potential recipients are themselves, their families, or their staffs.



Rich Perlberg

"The truth is that thousands of state employees have paid insurance, paid abortion coverage," she said. "State-paid abortions are available to legislators, judges, department heads and thousands of staff people and their families. But they were not singled out for discrimination. Why is that?"

WHY, INDEED? Berman fears that the answer lies in "welfare-baiting" and "racism." She may be right. Sometimes, lawmakers seem all too eager to pander to these traits.

Fact is, hypocrisy has always been part of the abortion issue. Lawmakers on either side of the issue will tell you that well-publicized votes were often posturing for selected constituents. It was no accident, they say, that the veto overrides always fell one or two votes shy. That way, most legislators could boast that they voted against abortions, some could bargain their vote with the governor and ultimately Medicaid abortions would continue.

A petition drive has ended that part of the chicanery. The governor by law cannot veto last week's vote, so now the battle heads to the courts.

Still, the hypocrisy continues. Berman said several legislators told her privately that they agreed with her remarks. They didn't vote that way. It seems they don't get votes or contributions from welfare mothers.

They are, however, covered by a state insurance plan. And that plan covers abortions.

Our birthday parade will be special this year

WILL YOU STAND, doff your hat, or place a hand over your heart as the Stars and Stripes go by Saturday? Or are you among those who scoff at the emblem of their country and whose snickering infuriates patriots?

There's a touch of something extra to the Fourth of July this year because 1987 is the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, thus adding to the significance of Independence Day.

From coast to coast, there will be parades, climactic after-dark fireworks (except in communities where the insurance premium has been judged too exorbitant to pay) and family outings by the ton as we celebrate the nation's birthday.

I am pleased to belong to a parade-happy family and personally have tooted a horn in 'em, organized 'em, or merely watched 'em by the score.

IN OUR TOWN Saturday, it will be close to an hour from the parade's starting point before it reaches the residential corner where we'll be picnicking on a friend's front lawn, but no one in the crowd will complain at the wait. It's part of the tradition.

Then will come a veterans' color guard, public



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

safety vehicles with sirens, wailing, floats, bands, twirlers, clowns drill teams both on foot and on wheels, antique cars and, of course, politicians as the usual horde of Yankee Doodle Dandies who hold, or plan to run for, elective office capitalize on the parade as a personal showcase.

When you stop to think of it, however, maybe all the politicking adds more than it detracts. That's part of what Independence Day is all about, isn't it — the freedom of choosing our officials at the ballot box?

It is a freedom symbolized by a star-spangled banner that stands for the land, the people, the government and the ideals of the United States, no matter when or where it is displayed.

THAT FLAG is a symbol of the efforts of man to establish a social system in which the rights of all people are of primary importance. Regardless of partisan politics, the freedom upon which this nation bases its strength ultimately will be available to none of us if denied to the least among us.

I once heard a speaker declare, "The courage symbolized by the red in the flag applies not only to combat; it applies also to our everyday obligation to defend everyone's right to share in the American dream."

For all the fun attendant to this particular holiday, there's a serious side that lies in traditions that date back to the American Revolution and the guarantees of the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

A flag is only a piece of cloth, but the one that should command your greatest respect has 50 white stars on a field of blue plus 13 alternating red and white stripes.

When you see it Saturday, let your mind pause a moment to remember that it represents the principles that made our country great, pledging to bear truth through word and deed to the sacred trust inherent in the promise of America — land of the free.

You can be forgiven if you shed a tear of pride when you hear John Philip Sousa's most famous march echoing over the land. With good cause, he named it "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Long may it wave.

Thanks: Lakeland 3

To the editor:

Crime is up, and so is awareness of women's equality. But in the day to day scheme of things, there still are chivalrous gentlemen who help damsels in distress, an Observer staffer is happy to report.

Driving down N. Territorial west of Beck, a VW's tire went flat. Within three minutes, Dennis Andrews, Mike Crompt and Tom Giles had spotted the trouble and pulled over in their Lakeland Landscaping truck.

The three were on their way to a hedge-trimming job but decided to come to the rescue. By the time they made two road trips — one to get a lugwrench, the other to notify the foreman as to their whereabouts — nearly an hour had passed. It took about another 20 minutes for the youths, all graduates of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, to fix the flat. That was accomplished thanks to the generosity of a family that lives south of N. Territorial just west of Beck, and without whose tools somebody would have ended up emptying her wallet at the filling station. Thanks.

Marybeth Dillon,
South Lyon

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Lobby fears costlier campaigns

By Warren Hoyt
Special writer

Partial public financing of legislative elections similar to the system now used in gubernatorial races, and a continued low threshold of contributions that must be reported, have been proposed by Common Cause of Michigan.

Cele Friedstater, acting executive director of the public interest group, said proposals in the House Oversight Committee to increase the reporting threshold to end reporting of loans that are repaid during a reporting period are invitations to concealment.

"In light of the present crisis of confidence in the relationships between legislators and lobbyists, any effort to reduce reporting of contributions of financial transactions could be regarded by the voters of Michigan as an attempt at a partial cover-up," she said.

Friedstater said she hopes the "crisis" — stemming from an alleged bribe attempt of a legislator by a lobbyist — makes people more aware of problems in various campaign financing and lobby laws.

LEGISLATION IN House committee would increase the \$20.01 floor for candidates to report contributions to \$25, which a committee aide said would make the amount consistent with itemizing requirements in other sections of the law.

However, some legislators favor a higher threshold of \$30-\$35, more in line with common prices for fundraising tickets.

Friedstater said partial public financing, in which a candidate receives matching funds for private contributions, would help reverse the trend toward increasing reliance on political action committee (PAC) money by legislative candidates.

A Common Cause study showed the percentage for all legislative candidates increased from 42 percent in 1978 to 54 percent in 1982. And among members elected to the House in 1984, the percentage was 57 percent, while 27 of the 100 members received at least 70 percent of their campaign funds from PACs.

HOUSE OVERSIGHT Committee Chair Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, said there may be too much PAC money, but even then, she believes

the bulk of the money is aligned more with like philosophies than trying to influence lawmakers' opinions.

"You're looking at a system that clearly has its flaws, but it's difficult to figure out how to change it. The disclosure laws are very adequate. The bottom line is if somebody wants to break the law, they will find a way to do it," she said.

Berman defended increasing the individual contribution limits and tying future increases to inflation, saying the trend to increased PAC money is, in part, due to limits on individual contributions that were never raised after 1978.

Her package of bills would not change the PAC contribution limits, but would raise individual limits to \$2,150 from \$1,700 for a governor's race, \$600 from \$450 for a Senate race and \$350 from \$250 for a House race.

She said public financing would be a great idea for legislators to reduce PAC influences, but does not believe it to be realistic because of the potentially tremendous cost for the 148 seats.

FRIESTATER OPPOSED in

creasing PAC contribution limits, as well as providing automatic increases linked to inflation. She said it would only fuel the trend to more expensive campaigns.

She also favored requirements for reporting all transactions of Political Action Committees, which under current law are not required to report unless they are directly involved in spending for election campaigning.

Contributions between PACs are not necessarily reported, and she and other critics say that makes it harder to trace movement of money.

Part of the package before the House Oversight Committee would require quarterly reporting of all activity by PACs. Berman said the 30-bill package will probably be taken up this fall.

The writer is executive director of the Michigan Press Association.

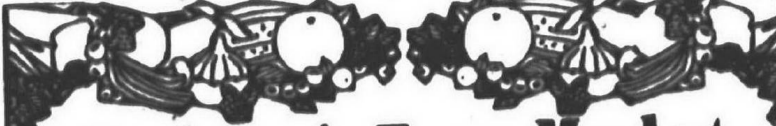
SC programs win state grants

Two new Schoolcraft College programs will receive state grants for the coming school year.

The programs, computer-aided art/design and correctional service, have been approved for state vocational education grants. Computer-aided art/design incorpo-

rates computers for non-technical design work.

In all, Schoolcraft will receive nearly \$282,000 in vocational education grants next year. The figure is a 20 percent increase over last year's grants.



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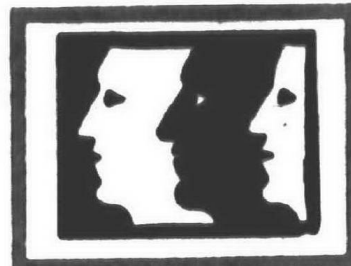
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 2, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)18



Enoch Ling, 6, makes a fossil cast.



Playing on the playground is part of each day's fun at the camp.

Science

Camp helps students explore brave new worlds



Jim Steele mixes putty made from glue and liquid starch.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Even Albert Einstein and Marie Curie weren't born knowing all there is to know about science. Just like anyone else, they had to start out by asking questions and seeking answers.

"If you've ever asked a question, you're a scientist," said Terri Brewer, program director for the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. Even a child's classic query of "But why?" qualifies that youngster as a scientist.

For a group of 24 area children, last week was a good time to ask questions and learn all they could about the world around them.

The children participated in a science and nature day camp, sponsored by the Living Science Foundation and Plymouth-Canton Community Education. The day camp included a variety of activities designed to help the children learn all about the world of science.

DAY CAMP sessions were held Monday through Friday at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton.

For 7-year-old Carol Muller, learning all about dinosaurs and other animals made the week a fun one.

"I like seeing all the animals and learning about them," said Carol, a third grader from Dearborn Heights. She'd like to be an archaeologist when she grows up and would search for dinosaur bones and fossils.

The animals the children saw

during the day camp weren't the most typical of house pets. Big Red, a green-winged macaw, and Boa Diddley, a boa constrictor, were among the visitors during the week.

Plymouth's Daniel Steinhilper, 8, was among those children who had their picture taken with Boa Diddley. A third grader at St. Paul's School in Northville, Daniel wasn't particularly nervous about holding the snake.

"It feels weird, because it's slithering on your neck," he said. "It feels neat when you're holding him."

Daniel agreed with Carol that the day camp made for a fun week.

"It's about science and a lot of fun things," he said. "It's fun to come here. We learned about all the animals."

Last week's program, for children ages 5 to 11, included plenty of fun-time activities. Children spent a part of each day playing on the playground at Hulsing.

OTHER ACTIVITIES included learning about the kingdom of life,

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

classifying animals and plants. The children made "fossils" out of plaster and designed clay sculptures of animals, using live animal models. They also discussed the five senses and how each provides us with information about our surroundings.

"It's a lot of fun when you work with the kids," said the Living Science Foundation's Brewer. "They're fascinated with all the kinds of things they can do."

The boys aren't the only ones learning about science; girls were well-represented at last week's day camp and at other Living Science Foundation programs.

A number of the foundation staff members are women, said Brewer, who received a bachelor's degree in biology from Central Michigan University.

"Now they see that it doesn't have to be a man who's a scientist." Some of the girls are braver when holding the animals than the boys are, she said.

A NUMBER of boys and girls participating in the programs are interested in science-related careers, said Bonnie Neff, camp director for the Living Science Foundation.

"You need to tell them the kinds of things they come across." Some

youngsters are interested in becoming physicians or veterinarians; they're often not aware that such professionals work with sick or injured people and animals and that the job takes its emotional toll, she said.

The Living Science Foundation, now in its sixth school year, is an

Please turn to Page 2



Terri Brewer enjoys working with children at the camp. "It's a lot of fun when you work with the kids."



This tarantula, safely enclosed in plastic, is one of a number of things children at the camp have an opportunity to examine.



Some of the youngsters at the camp meet a snake.



Carol Muller, 7, meets Big Red, a green-winged macaw, getting a little help in the process from the Living Science Foundation's Terri Brewer.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Big Red, the green-winged macaw, enjoys meeting some of the children at the science and nature day camp.

Camp helps kids learn about science

Continued from Page 1

educational organization designed to increase the study of science and to produce more science-literate individuals.

Foundation staff members conduct science programs in schools throughout Michigan and provide classroom materials and programs for science teachers. Programs for senior citizen groups and for college students majoring in education are also included.

"Science is a fun thing, because it's doing," said Neff, who has a bachelor's degree in biology and education from Central Michigan University. Studying science allows children to work on their skills in math, reading and other subjects; they learn to follow a thinking process.

"It's a way of solving problems and it's a way of finding out information," Neff said. Studying science can include examining your own fingerprints or designing a model airplane.

Working on science projects allows children to learn about teamwork; they also learn to concentrate on the task at hand.

"It's basically a detective job. If

you learn the method, it all falls together."

Foundation staff members aren't afraid to tell the children they don't know an answer, Neff said.

"And being wrong is what 99 percent of science is. But that's part of the process."



Ryan Niemiec, 8, makes some noise with an acorn-top whistle.

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PCAC search is under way

By Julie Brown
staff writer

gee, Pam Mincher, Doris Chatterley
and Carol Davis

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has been looking for a few good men and women — and they've found them. Some 45 to 50 people have applied for the PCAC director's position.

"Some are fantastic," said Pat McCombs, president of the PCAC. "Very diverse, extremely qualified. Some have run arts councils. Some of them have very, very extensive backgrounds."

The local arts organization, founded in 1969, is seeking its first director Tuesday, June 30, was the deadline to apply for the director's position.

Applications were received from throughout Michigan and from such other states as Florida, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas and Nebraska, McCombs said.

The director's responsibilities would include programing, public relations, staff and volunteer supervision and day-to-day operations. He or she would also be responsible for writing grant proposals and for developing and managing artistic and financial growth.

"We've done a lot of legwork on this," McCombs said.

PCAC MEMBERS will probably start interviewing applicants in mid-July and will continue interviewing through August, she said.

"Some of them are just probably going to be out of our league. There's no way we could afford \$50,000 or anything like that."

Some 10 to 15 applicants have already been eliminated from consideration, she said. Five PCAC members, including McCombs, are looking at the applicants' qualifications. The other members are Dorothy Ma-

Those reviewing applicants' qualifications will look at each person's background. The director would need to have a good personality, McCombs said, he or she would need a good business background and would need to be able to work effectively with about 200 volunteers, "which isn't always easy."

A second interview will probably be done for a smaller number of the applicants. Such an interviewing process will help the PCAC members learn more about each applicant; it will also help the applicants learn more about the PCAC.

"And our organization is so different from a lot of other organizations."

FILLING THE PCAC director's position will depend on whether the local arts organization receives a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The decision on the grant application won't be known until late August or early September, according to McCombs.

Last year, the PCAC received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Part of that grant stipulated that the organization find a consultant to help prepare a long-range plan.

PCAC members worked with consultants Phil Jenkins and Judith Sheldon of Bryn Mawr Associates; one recommendation included in the resulting long-range plan was the hiring of a full-time director.

While interviewing applicants for the director's position, PCAC members will be straightforward about the status of the Michigan Council for the Arts grant, McCombs said. Most applicants with an arts-related background will understand that kind of thing.

"It's a nice position, it really is."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The annual used book sale is one of many activities of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. At last week's 34th biennial convention in Houston, Texas,

AAUW delegates voted to admit men as members of the organization.

Women's group to expand ranks

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Throughout its 106-year history, the American Association of University Women has been an organization exclusively for women.

That changed last week when delegates to the AAUW's 34th biennial convention voted overwhelmingly to admit men as members. The vote was taken June 22 at the convention in Houston, Texas.

The Plymouth branch of the AAUW was represented at the con-

vention by delegates Barbara Greanya and Susan Silletti.

Both local women supported the move to admit men as members, "as did, I think, probably the whole Michigan delegation," Greanya said. Michigan's delegation included some 40 people.

"It doesn't change any of our basic goals or what we work for or believe in," said Greanya, president of the Plymouth branch of the AAUW.

The resolution process for the AAUW membership change began

prior to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision involving the Rotary Club of California, she said.

MEMBERSHIP IN the AAUW had been open to women graduates holding a bachelor's or higher degree from an accredited college or university. Last week's vote changed the eligibility requirement in AAUW's bylaws to "a graduate" holding a baccalaureate or higher degree.

The AAUW's membership had included some women from Califor-

nia's judiciary, Greanya said, those women were not allowed to continue to participate in AAUW's activities, due to the organization's women-only membership.

Michigan State University had not joined as a college university member, Greanya said, also due to the women-only membership requirement.

The AAUW has worked for equity throughout its history, said Greanya, a Plymouth resident and

Please turn to Page 4

new voices

Jim and Linda Courtney of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Joan, June 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Al and Martha Bentley and Lloyd Courtney, all of

Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Louis Hoffman of Plymouth, Eunice Bentley of Menominee, Mich., and Gladys Bury of Canada. Kelly Joan has two brothers, Chris, 18, and Tim, 17, and a sister, Melissa, 5½.



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Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Elisabeth Wentzel of Gemini Financial Service, will discuss "Handling Your Money." A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For more information call Ellen, 455-3851.

BARBECUE

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary will hold their annual chicken barbecue from 1-5 p.m. Saturday July 4. The chicken barbecue will be held at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Price is \$4 per person. Carry-out service will be available. The public may attend. For tickets or more information, call the post home, 459-6700.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking additional information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

Fashion Guild seeks members

Thirty local women will be chosen to represent the Fashion Guild at Twelve Oaks Mall for a one-year term beginning in August.

Applications are available at the information center at Twelve Oaks Mall, at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The deadline to apply is July 26. The Fashion Guild is for women over age 22 who have an interest in developing their fashion potential.

Guild members explore the fashion world through volunteer participation in the activities of the shopping center.

Members participate in workshops on hair, makeup and fashion topics. They have also done runway and informal modeling shows.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Phoenix I will hold a Boblo moonlight cruise Saturday, July 11. Advance ticket price is \$10. Phoenix I holds a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. The class will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 19, and will meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

BOWLING FUN

The first annual "Bowl with the

Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will offer area bowlers a chance to compete for prizes and to support cancer research and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Bowlers will also be able to meet local media, sports and entertainment celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes three games with local celebrities, food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merril-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Ark Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30. For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth office, 453-3010, between 1 and 3 p.m.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

GARDEN DOCENTS

Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Vergith at the gardens, 763-7060.

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call Art, 455-0424, or Pat, 455-1024.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council

Please turn to Page 5

AAUW votes to admit men

Continued from Page 3

first grade teacher at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton. Most of the members she's spoken with have agreed the change was an idea whose time had come.

The AAUW's name will remain the same.

Some of the organization's older members had opposed the change. Greanya said, estimating that not more than 50 of the 1,700 delegates at the convention opposed the decision to admit men as members.

"I can understand that viewpoint."

THE LOCAL branch of the American Association of University Women is involved in a number of activities, including staging a children's play each year and holding an annual used book sale. Some 135 women are current members of the Plymouth branch.

Greanya doesn't anticipate that many men will rush to join the Plymouth branch of the AAUW.

"I would be surprised if we suddenly had 25 men" become active in the organization, she said.

"Certainly, we've had men help us all the time. We've had lots of support."

The convention in Houston closed last week with a ceremony at the NASA Johnson Space Center honoring Dr. Judith Resnik, who was killed in the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle. Resnik was an AAUW member and a recipient of a fellowship from the AAUW's educational foundation.

More than 1,300 AAUW branches joined forces to raise some \$320,000 for an endowed fellowship in Resnik's name. The fellowship will support women in science and engineering.

The AAUW's educational foundation awards more than \$1 million each year to advance education, research and self-development for women. In 1988, the organization will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its first fellowship award.

That first fellowship was awarded at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Greanya said. The AAUW's Michigan division annual meeting will be held in Ann Arbor, in honor of that anniversary.

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America adopts a French dish

Q. Can you settle our family's annual spring debate: Did ice cream originate in the U.S.?

A. With estimates that Americans ate more than 800 million gallons of ice cream in 1982, you'd probably think it was invented here.

However, it was the creation of a 17th Century French chef, DeMarco. He was commissioned to create a state banquet in honor of England's King Charles I. The iced concoction was so popular that Paris cafes soon began serving what was then called "cream ice."

Ice cream did not really gain widespread popularity in the U.S. until 1846 with Nancy Johnson's (no relation to Howard) development of the first hand-cranked freezer for home use.

In 1904 ice cream insured its continued popularity with the invention

of the ice cream cone at the St. Louis World's Fair.

INDUSTRY EXECUTIVES claim that "no one eats more ice cream than Americans." That is both good news and bad.

The good news is that most ice cream contains protein, amino acids, calcium, Vitamin A, phosphorus, riboflavin, thiamine and other vitamins and minerals in small amounts.

The bad news is that usually the richer and more exotic the ice cream, the higher in calories it is. On the average, ice cream contains between 130 and 150 calories per four-ounce serving. (Since ice creams vary, check the label on your favorite flavor to get the specific figures.)

One rule of thumb: Expensive brands are usually heavy and dense, with more butterfat than the less expensive varieties. Expensive brands usually contain 15-16 percent butterfat and weight approximately 16

consumer mailbag



Terry Gibb

ounces per pint. Less expensive brands will contain 10-11 percent butterfat and weigh nine ounces per pint.

A **TREND** in the ice cream industry is toward "natural" ice cream — no artificial flavors, no chemical stabilizers, emulsifiers or neutralizers. They are usually sold only in pint sizes for home consumption and are higher priced than other brands.

Many exotically named ice creams — including Haagen-Dasz, Alpen Zauben and Frusen Gladje — originated and are manufactured in

the U.S., specifically New York state.

Whether you scoop it, shake it or cover it up with sauce, ice cream is one of the most popular foods of the 20th century. Not only does it taste good and refreshing, it gives the eater an immeasurable amount of pleasure. And you can thank the French chef, DeMarco, for it all!

The **Consumer Mailbag** answers your questions. Address mail to **The Consumer Mailbag**, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

Driver education offered at Y

The **YWCA of Western Wayne County and Education Services Inc.** are co-sponsoring two state licensed driver education programs for teenagers at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Students will receive a minimum of 30 hours instruction, including four hours of driving, if necessary. Instruction will be increased to 30 hours, including six hours of driving. Classes are scheduled 3-5 p.m., every Monday through Friday, July 6-24, and 4-6 p.m., every Monday through Friday, July 27 to Aug. 14. Cost is \$127. For more information or registration, call 561-4110.

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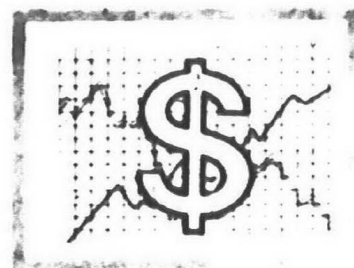
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Mothers & daughters: minding each other's business



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Theresa Haddad (left) is not only her mother's daughter, she's her mother's partner.

Designer Factory Outlet

Gloria TacTac and her daughter, Theresa Haddad, opened the Designer Factory Outlet in Plymouth in 1984. Gloria gained experience in the retail field with her ownership of Chic Boutique in Plymouth that she began in 1981. Her daughter worked for her at the first boutique and is her partner now.

"In my case, I would never have a partner unless it was my daughter," Gloria said. "They take more interest be-

cause it is theirs, and if they work that hard they should have something."

TacTac said the work is simplified because either can go on a buying trip.

"We don't both have to go although sometimes we do."

She sees no disadvantages to owning a business together

"as long as both work together the same and as long as they are compatible, there is no reason not to go for it."

Sons have long followed their father's footsteps in the business world. Now it looks like more and more daughters are beginning to capitalize on business relationships with their mothers.

Mother and daughter business owners say there are many advantages to such partnerships. Jone Antenucci, of the state Office of Women Business Owners Services, expects the problems "would be no more than any family-owned business where you have the struggle for decision-making authority and defining areas of expertise and areas of responsibility."

A division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, the office of Women Business Owners Services was created in 1982 by Gov. Blanchard to accommodate the growing demand from women for services and counseling directed toward the specific problems faced by female business owners.

Although no statistics are available on the number of mother-daughter businesses, the sheer number of women starting businesses would seem to reflect that mother-daughter business operations may become as commonplace as father-son operations have been in the past.

There are an estimated 156,000 women business owners in the state. By the year 2000, it is projected that 50 percent of all businesses in Michigan will be owned by women. Eighty percent of new business starts are by women, five times the rate of men going into business.



BILL PARKER/staff photographer

Michelle Duke (left) and mother Lee put together a fashion display.

Stories by Carolyn Carman

Brava Women's Boutique

Lee Duke was a fashion coordinator for Hudsons. Her daughter Michelle was a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac when they abandoned their careers and launched their own business last year, Brava Women's Boutique in Birmingham.

"One advantage to being in business together is the two of us tend to think alike and have the same tastes," Lee Duke said. "It is also easier to get away from the store when you are leaving the business with someone you trust implicitly."

Lee Duke credits the determination of the two with getting the business off the ground.

"It is very difficult with two women, especially in retail which is the second-highest risk business, with restaurants being the first."

The Small Business Administration denied their loan guarantee on the first request, but the two women were successful upon appeal.

ONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES of a mother-daughter business operation for Lee is crossing the line from business partner to mother.

Michelle added another: "If you disagree, you have to be more diplomatic. If it were just an employee, you could just speak your mind."

But the two women would advise others trying to get started in their own business not to give up.

"If you believe in yourself and believe in what you are doing, go for it," Lee advised.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Joan (left) and Kathleen Chambers dress a window display.

Chambers Unicorn's Gardens

Joan Chambers started Chambers Unicorn's Gardens in Southfield four years ago while her daughter Kathleen was working on a degree in industrial engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

She started the business without previous experience, and Kathleen credits her mother's design flair with keeping the flower shop afloat.

"Mom's talent carried us through," she said. "It's not been easy, but I love and enjoy it, and I can't imagine working for someone else. The hours are long and the pay is low, but I love it."

Kathleen began in the business doing bookkeeping while still in college. Now, as partner, has begun to help with some of the designing.

"One advantage is Mom and I are friends, so it is like working with your best friend. We complement each other. We have the same tastes and differences and that seems to enhance the business. It is a lot of fun working with Mom."

C.S. Steeve's

Charlotte Bruce and her daughter Suzanne started C.S. Steeve's in March 1986. They had been employed in separate fields, but had always wanted to go into business for themselves.

"It was something we always wanted to do," Suzanne said. "I left my job and said, 'OK, Mom, if we are ever going to do it the time is now.'"

The advantage is "you have at least one person in the world you can trust," Suzanne said. "She was someone I could always go to." On the negative side, she finds they sometimes see too much of each other and might be reluctant to criticize each other.

She said she would advise any mother and daughter thinking of going into business together to "make sure you really like each other and communicate well."

Beyond that, she also advises women to be aware of the amount of time they must devote to a business. Suzanne was not prepared for the amount of stress involved in running a business.

"I am here 60 hours a week, and sometimes that is not enough."



BILL PARKER/staff photographer

Charlotte Bruce (left) and daughter, Suzanne, discuss a new shipment of scarves.

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What do the following have in common?

- A podiatrist offers free foot examinations to high school students involved in team sports at school.
- A software manufacturer introduces a new product for retail florists by running a price deal among local wholesalers working directly within the industry.
- A CPA firm sends staff members to a three-day sales conference in Las Vegas.

All three are examples of sales promotion. By definition, sales promotion refers to any activities that complement the personal selling,

publicity or advertising efforts of a new or existing business.

Sales promotion activities may be aimed at any one of three distinct groups. These include (1) the final consumer or end user of a firm's product or service, (2) middlemen, and (3) the company's own sales force or employee staff. When directing sales promotion to the final consumer, the objective is to try to increase demand or speed up the time of purchase.

SALES PROMOTION directed at middlemen stresses price-related matters because the objective may

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

be to encourage stocking new items, buying in larger quantity or buying early. When appealing to the company's sales force or employee staff, sales promotion objectives may range from recognizing staff for outstanding achievement, encourage

getting new accounts, selling a new product or stimulating sales for the business in general.

Creative sales promotion can be very effective, but sales promotion — like publicity — currently represents a weak spot in marketing. This

is especially true within the small business community where sales promotion is carried out only when any promotion money is "left over" or a crisis situation develops.

ALTHOUGH NEGLECTED to a large degree, sales promotion expenditures among firms nationwide are estimated to be much larger than the total amounts spent for advertising. Coupled with the fact that sales promotion spending is experiencing significant growth, it represents an area of promotion deserving more attention.

As small business owners and managers, it is foolish to ignore sales promotion for what it is — a powerful tool that can have a major effect on the successful promotion of your business. For additional information on sales promotion and sources of assistance, entrepreneurs may call me at 474-1149.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of *MarketTrends*, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

business people

Fred Restum, sales manager for Automatic Apartment Laundries Inc. of Livonia, was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. The NAHRO is made up of housing directors for municipal senior housing. He has been in the automatic laundry business eight years and is responsible for overseeing sales for Automatic Apartment Laundries for all of Michigan, northern Indiana and northern Ohio.

Mark A. Burke, a Livonia native and graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, has been appointed president of Samsonite Furniture Co. Burke had been with Allegheny International. Most recently, he had been both president of Allegheny's AI Exercise Co. and vice president

of its industrial and technology businesses.

Debbie Betts of Redford has been named member services manager of the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan. Betts was office assistant with SSDA-Michigan, which represents service station dealers in the state. She will inform and enroll SSDA members in programs such as health and business insurance. Before joining SSDA, she was employed at Providence Medical Center.

Jeanne Schumacher of Westland, has been named alumni relations director at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She had been acting alumni director since October. She left her position of two years as vice chairwoman of the elected UM-D Alumni Society to assume that re-

sponsibility. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and an elementary education certificate from UM-D. She taught in the Livonia Public Schools 1969-70. She has been active with the PTA, several commissions in the city of Westland and the U.S. Jaycee Women, where she held the position of national vice president.

Thomas Durkin of Plymouth was awarded the Raiffeisen Certificate of Achievement by the Michigan Credit Union League. He serves on the board of directors of Unisys Federal Credit Union in Detroit. He is one of just six people in Michigan to complete the credit union Volunteer Achievement Program.

Carol L. Brandon has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth as an

executive secretary. She will be responsible for administrative support to the sales and marketing departments. Brandon holds a certificate in office communications from Central Michigan University.

Ronald W. Sarnicki has been named director of the new Mervyn's store under construction in Livonia Mall. Sarnicki joined Mervyn's in 1986 after 19 years with a national retail chain. Most recently, he was director of Mervyn's Phoenix, Ariz., store. He is a graduate of Indiana University.

David Seger of Garden City, a sales representative in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Livonia office, has received the company's Pacesetter Award for his first-quarter performance since joining Metropolitan on Jan. 2.



Restum



Burke



Betts

Jack Bergers was named account executive of the month for April with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Bergers was selected because of outstanding sales and devotion to the job.

Dr. Alexander Pogrebnik has joined the Redford Community Hospital as medical director after 24 years of close association with the hospital through the group practice, Redford Medical Center.

business briefs

MOTEL OPENS

A new Budgetel Inn has opened at 2100 Haggerty in Canton Township. The three-story, 102-room motel is near the intersection of I-275 and Ford.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

The Pfeister Co. of Livonia will now represent Bush Brothers and Co. Pfeister has dropped the R.T. French Co.

BROKER AFFILIATES

Chalet Realty Co., 33607 Seven Mile, Livonia, has affiliated with the Century 21 system. The name has been changed to Century 21 Chalet.

PACKAGING STORE

The Packaging Store plans to open a franchise in Livonia. The company is based in Denver.

MOVES TO LIVONIA

Go-Power Systems has moved from Palo Alto, Calif., to Livonia. Company officials said the move was to bring the company closer to its primary market, the automotive industry. Go-Power manufactures dynamometers for automotive and industrial applications. The new address is 37050 Industrial. The telephone number is 591-3284.

INSURANCE AGENCY

The Livonia General Agency opened at 34706 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The agency represents the American Automobile Association. The agency will offer the full range of AAA insurance projects.

MOVER HONORED

University Moving & Storage Co. of Livonia has been named a Top Quality Agent for northAmerican Van Lines, based on outstanding performance in both customer service and business management in 1986. University ranked in the top 25 percent of the 830 northAmerican agents nationwide.

Oakwood's Women & Children's Health Care Center Handled with special care



Mary Kokosky, M.D., Neonatologist & LISA

As little as they are, babies require extra special attention. We understand that at Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center. Our expert team of nurses and doctors — specialists in the care of expectant mothers and infants — is prepared to meet even the most delicate needs of newborns.

Last year, Oakwood delivered more than 4,200 babies. And other area hospitals sent us many of their high-risk infants and mothers. These patients need much closer attention, so we have highly skilled neonatologists and obstetricians on duty 24 hours a day.

In addition, we offer a wide range of services for expectant mothers — from prenatal testing and exercise classes to a birthing room that feels like home.

A new baby may be the most important reason you ever contact Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center. But this type of care is only part of the full range of services we offer. Whether you're a teenager, a grandmother or anywhere in between, Oakwood can provide you with excellent health care.

For more information about Oakwood Hospital's Women and Children's Health Care Center — including tours or classes — call 593-7694. We'd like to show you what special care is all about.



For a physician specializing in women and children's health care, call our physician referral service at 1-800-543-WELL.

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Oakwood-P.C.H.A. Health Center
17000 King Road
Trenton, MI 48183
(313) 479-1420

No-load mutual funds have built-in expenses

Part I

"I like to buy only no-load funds" is a comment I frequently hear. And yet, national statistics show that, in addition to no-load funds, investors continue to buy in droves load, low-load, and back-load funds.

Even more surprising is the fact that there are frequent crossovers between different types of funds. This suggests that no-load fund investors are not necessarily happy with the results they obtain, and investors don't mind investing in front-load funds if there are real expectations of obtaining satisfactory results from these investments.

Confusion abounds

Part of the reason for the currently existing confusion is the variety of ways in which mutual funds levy charges on their investors.

Let's begin by putting you in the driver's seat. Try picking from the no-load, low-load, back-end load/front-load sequence.

Or if that doesn't give you the

challenge, choose from the management/maintenance/redemption/distribution smorgasbord.

Oh — and don't forget the sales commissions/transaction charges. Regardless of which fund you choose, you will need a Ph.D. in finance to accurately figure out which fund nets you most after all the fees and commissions have been factored in. No-load funds do not necessarily top the list, and the front-end load funds are not necessarily pushed to the bottom.

So you may have a healthy appreciation for the multitude of fees and charges. I will divide these charges into five major categories.

- **Front-end load or sales charge or commission.** This is the highest single expense and is levied by about half of all (1,700) mutual funds existing today. This generally costs you 8.5 percent of your total investment and is deducted before you money is invested in mutual fund shares.
- Note that "break-points" are an important feature of these funds. For instance, if you invest more



finances and you

Sld Mittra

than, say, \$25,000 in a load fund, your load may go down to 6 percent. Invest \$40,000 and the load might be as low as 4 percent.

- **Low-load funds.** These funds are similar to the load funds except that the loads are typically as low as 3 percent or 4 percent. An interesting feature is that some funds deduct loads from dividend reinvestments whereas others do not. This does create confusion when you try to calculate the total load charges.
- **Back-end load funds.** An extremely popular group, these funds hit the market in 1982, and in this short time they account for a third of all funds in existence today.

The main source of confusion is a little known — and thoroughly misunderstood — 12b1 charges commonly referred to as "hidden fees." In October 1980, the SEC adopted rule 12b1, which sanctioned the use of fund assets to cover distribution expenses.

Prior to this rule, funds could not bear any expenses relating to distribution (expenses relating to marketing, brokerage commissions and advertising). The intent was to enable funds to remain competitive, thereby yielding higher net returns to the investors.

Funds in this category don't charge a front load. Instead, typically the back load is around 4 percent.

if you redeem your shares within one year. Gradually the percentage decreases to zero over a period of four years.

• **Advisory (management) fee.** This category represents management fees and expenses billed to accounting, printing, mailing and marketing. Management fees can add up to 5 percent of your total investment.

• **Exit or redemption fee.** This fee is deducted from the money you take out of a fund and can range from a flat fee of \$2.50 per withdrawal to as much as 1 percent of the amount withdrawn.

The lure of expense ratio

It would be wonderful if some regulatory agency sponsored a legislation requiring all funds to publish an uncomplicated, single number reflecting the total fees and charges collected per \$1,000 of investment. While funds are not required to publicize this number, it is possible to

figure an average expense ratio. Today, an average expense ratio on a stock fund is 1.09 percent whereas on a bond fund it is less than 1 percent. Also a 12b1 fee of up to 2.5 percent is considered reasonable.

All this sounds great, but there is a catch. The total fees you will ultimately pay will depend upon what type of fund you choose and how long you remain invested in it.

In our next article we will discuss the various types of commissions and fees charged by mutual funds.

"Your Investments, Your Taxes and Tax Reform" seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sld Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Prospective employers look for motivated teens

Teens seeking a part-time job to earn money for college, a savings account or a new bicycle or car should communicate their goal to prospective employers who are looking for motivated young workers.

That's the advice of Denise Ilitch Lites, vice president of Little Caesar Enterprises.

"There are many eager young people searching for part-time jobs, and the students with the best chances of getting hired are those who express their motivation in interviews."

"We have found that teens with direction — teens who have a purpose in obtaining a job — are the best, most productive young employees. When people work toward a goal, they work with more care and dedication."

She also recommends teens be ready to tell their prospective employer why they want to work for the company.

"If a teenager tells me what he or she has learned about our company it indicates extra preparation for the interview. I have found that a youngster is more likely to learn well and be prepared on the job."

Lites offers the following tips for teens looking for part-time employment:

- Check with free community services. In many communities, employment services, especially for teens, keep listings of available part-time jobs and will review these with teens at no charge. These services can help with advice on interview techniques and work skills.
- Do your homework. Ask family

practically speaking

and friends about the employer's company. Find out what product or service the company sells.

• **Dress neatly.** Because first impressions are important, dress well, even if you're simply filling out an application. For the interview, proper dress is even more important.

• **Be on time for an interview.** Arriving five or 10 minutes early shows initiative and consideration for the employer's time.

• **Tell why you want the job.** Talk about your personal and professional goals. Employers are looking for dedicated, goal-oriented people.

• **Display your values.** Employers want to hire someone who demonstrates honesty, integrity and loyalty. Show you have these qualities by explaining your previous employment or describing your participation in school functions, sports programs or any organized activities out of school.

• **Answer questions completely.**

Employers want more than just "yes" or "no" responses to their questions. Use the interviewer's questions as opportunities to give a total picture of yourself within the question's limit.

• **Ask questions.** Show an employer you're interested in the position by asking about the job requirements or about the company. These questions will reinforce your interest in a career with that company.

• **Set a deadline.** Confirm a date or time when you'll be notified of a decision.

• **Show initiative.** Immediately after your interview, send a short handwritten note expressing your desire to work for the company. Thank the interviewer for the opportunity to speak with him or her. Several days after the employer has received the note, make a call or go back to inquire whether a hiring decision has been made. Limit your follow up to one call or visit.

Chewing gum company looks like a steady stock


Since I have never invested before, I spent quite a bit of time with a broker telling him that I was just starting out and asking for suggestions. I told him I wanted a good steady stock that would pay a good dividend and was likely to be worth a little more each year as time went by.

He suggested I buy Wm. Wrigley Jr. Would you say that was a good choice?

If you told your broker just what you have said in your letter, then it looks to me like your broker made an excellent choice for you. Wrigley is a company that has been growing steadily for more than 60 years, and it looks like it will continue to do so.

Wrigley is the largest producer of chewing gum in the world. Through the years the company has been able to increase its sales regularly. It has translated that sales growth into earnings per share growth and has about 46 percent of the chewing gum market in the United States.

Along with that growth, it has



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

had earnings on equity that have averaged better than 16 percent for the last 10 years. Also it has had an after-tax profit on sales of better than 6 percent for the same time period.

TO HAVE such consistent growth in a mature industry, with such consistent profit margins, requires excellent management.

The price of Wrigley's stock is \$47.75 as I answer your letter. Standard and Poor's estimates earnings this year will be \$2.80 per share.

That means the stock is selling at 17 1/2 times this year's earnings. That is not bad for a stock of its quality in the kind of market we currently have.

The current price is higher than

Wrigley has sold for in the past but I would guess that there is still room for the stock to grow. It is likely to sell at a higher price in the future, although I would not expect it to double in price for another seven to eight years.

WHILE WRIGLEY has a single product, its management has shown marketing skill in developing new brands, in developing sugar-free gum and in adding bubble gum to its line.

Wrigley does about 30 percent of its business in foreign countries. This means there is room for a lot of growth overseas.

Also, the change in the dollar's value should make it easier for that business to be profitable.

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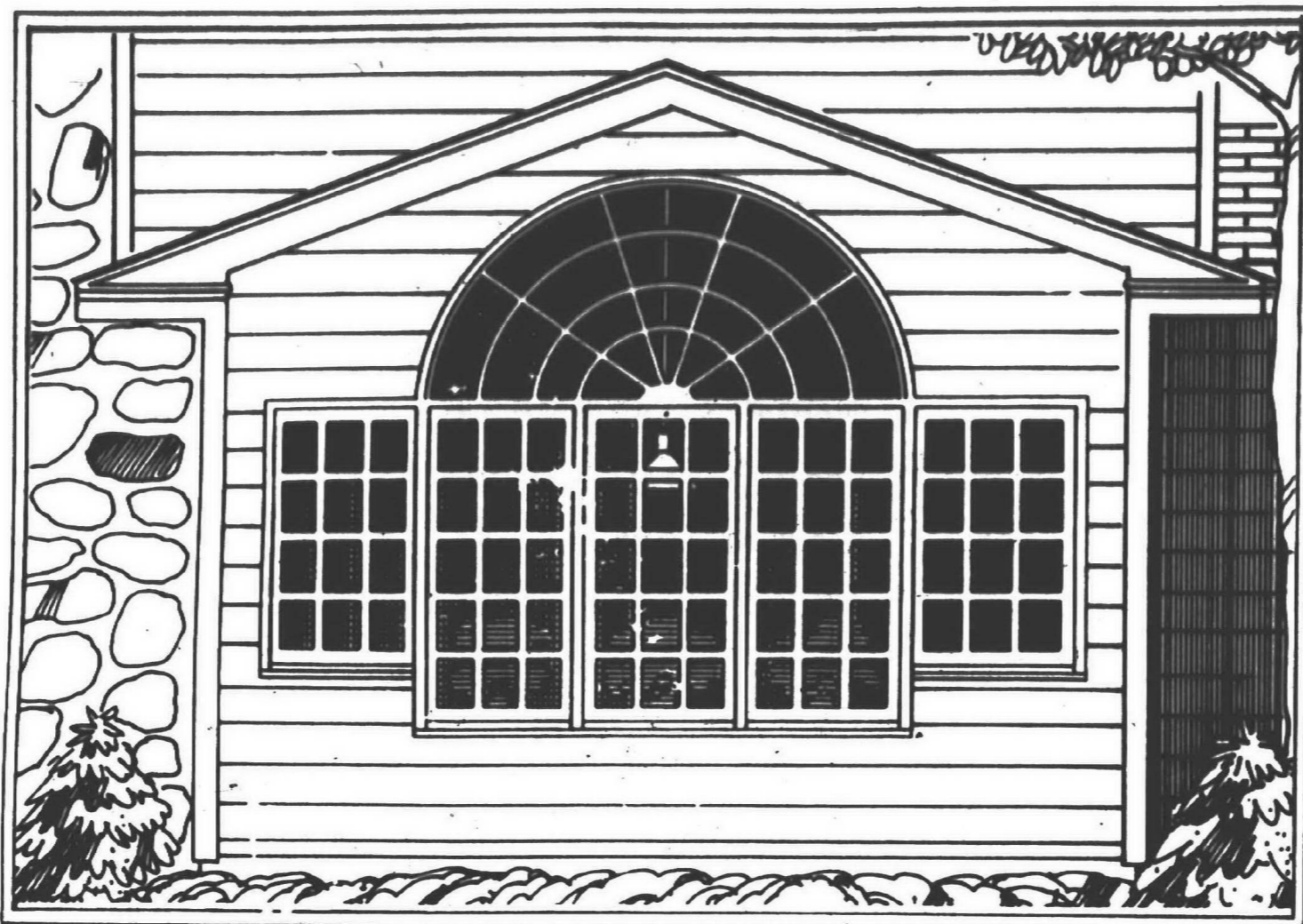
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Weather Shield casement windows in stock — available immediately in limited quantities. The casement window is weather tight, easy to operate and opens a full 90° for maximum ventilation and easy cleaning from inside

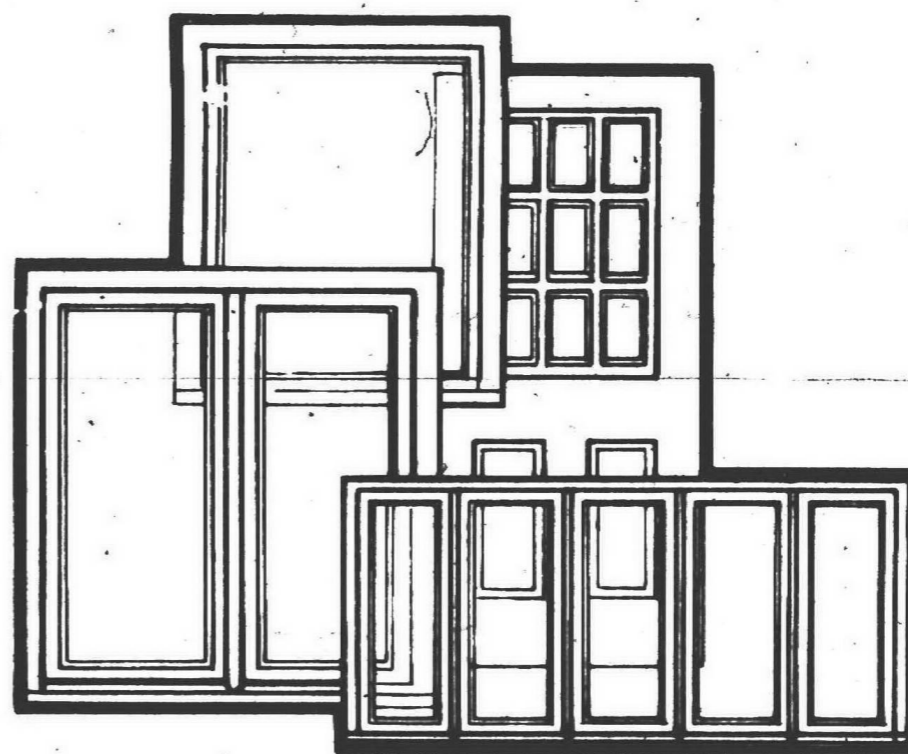
Size	Rough opening	Adobe Alumnum Clad Exterior Sale Price	Prime w/ Brickmould Exterior Sale Price
C21 16x36	3'5" x 3'5 1/2"	261.72	207.92
C21 24x36	4'9" x 3'5 1/2"	295.36	234.77
C21 20x44	4'1" x 4'1 1/2"	315.57	249.50
C21 24x44	4'9" x 4'1 1/2"	334.74	265.73
C21 24x44	4'9" x 4'7 1/2"	362.03	286.58
C11 15x36	1'9" x 3'5 1/2"	125.00	109.14
C11 24x50	2'5" x 3'5 1/2"	141.61	122.93
C11 24x50	2'5" x 4'7 1/2"	173.21	150.28
C11 20x44	2'1" x 4'1 1/2"	150.83	130.95
C11 24x68	2'5" x 6'1 1/2"	226.76	198.45
C31 24x50	7'1" x 4'7 1/2"	519.40	392.77

All casements priced w/natural pine interior, 1" insulating glass, venting with screen.

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A variety of options, including energy-saving double or triple pane units and the widest range of sizes and styles in the industry are available from Weather Shield. Their high quality wood windows also come with optional White Vinyl, White Alumina or Adobe Alumina Thin Fin Trim exteriors, making them virtually maintenance-free. Over thirty styles of Weather Shield Lee Haven® doors combine beauty and energy efficiency.

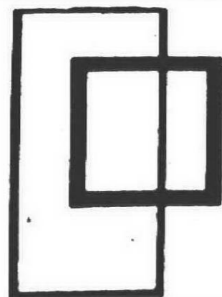
All outdated or damaged windows and doors	60% off list price
All Lee Haven Steel insulated doors in stock	50% off list price
All Lee Haven steel insulated storm doors	\$125.00
All windows in stock at least	30% off list price
All sliding or swinging patio doors	40% off list price
*Super Special 5' Clad Clar-Vu swinging patio doors in stock	\$399



Weather Shield Double Hung units in stock available immediately in limited quantities. Double Hung windows feature vertically sliding sash that opens easily from top or bottom and can be easily removed for cleaning.

All Double Hungs priced with a natural pine interior, 5/8" insulating glass with full screens.

Size	Rough opening	Aluminum Clad Exterior	Prime w/Brickmould Exterior
DH11 16x16	1'10 3/8" x 3'5 5/8"	104.97	90.02
DH11 16x28	1'10 3/8" x 5'5 5/8"	147.72	125.04
DH11 20x16	1'10 3/8" x 5'5 5/8"	113.64	97.54
DH11 20x24	2'2 3/8" x 3'5 5/8"	140.95	120.97
DH11 24x24	2'6 3/8" x 4'9 5/8"	150.20	128.97
DH11 24x28	2'6 3/8" x 5'5 5/8"	164.51	141.36
DH11 28x24	2'10 3/8" x 4'9 5/8"	159.27	136.88
DH11 28x28	2'10 3/8" x 5'5 5/8"	173.69	149.40
DH11 32x24	3'2 3/8" x 4'9 5/8"	169.21	145.60
DH11 32x28	3'2 3/8" x 5'5 5/8"	184.81	159.21
DH11 32x20	3'2 3/8" x 4'1 5/8"	154.87	133.29
DH11 Pic 4'4" x 5'2"	4'6 3/8" x 5'5 5/8"	332.72	249.50



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Bottle rocket most danger to children

What would the Fourth of July be without fireworks?

A lot safer, according to Dr. Henry J. Spiro, director of an eye care institute in Berkeley.

"Bottle rockets pose the greatest danger. They are responsible for 75 percent of severe eye injuries. A common accident occurs when a child leans over the rocket to light it and fails to get out of the way in time," said Spiro.

"The only safe way to enjoy fireworks is at a professionally produced display," said Spiro.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology reported 14,000 fireworks injuries. More than 3,000 of these injuries affected eyes. About 1,000 result in permanent blindness, he said.

The most common injury is a corneal abrasion, scraping of the cornea. In most cases this heals naturally but can cause some vision problems.

Also common, but more serious, is hyphema — the rupture of small blood vessels inside the front of the eye. It can result in blindness.

Purchasers say economy inching up

During May, business conditions in metro Detroit stabilized, according to the latest survey of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit (PMAD).

A composite index of business conditions inched upward slightly from 44.5 in April to 45.0 in May.

"Survey respondents generally noted an even balance of stronger and weaker activity last month," said David L. Littmann, vice president and senior economist with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

"New order activity fell, but was offset by somewhat better production activity, perhaps in anticipation of late summer work stoppages in the auto industry," said Littmann.

Weakest areas highlighted in the May survey were employment and inventories. The employment outlook was at its lowest level since last August, and materials inventories registered their lowest level since the PMAD surveys were introduced in October 1985.

Also noteworthy, local purchasing managers cited a continuing upward bias to prices. In several instances, it was directly attributed to the dollar's weakness against foreign currencies, especially the Japanese yen.

Items cited as in short supply during May included some electrical supplies, steel and glass products, plastic resins and onions (Texas flooding).

The PMAD survey report is compiled from monthly responses of local purchasing managers belonging to the 370-member PMAD.

Edison is praised as ambassador

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) presented Detroit Edison Co. its "regional ambassador" award, recognizing leadership in attracting new business to the seven-county region.

Edison officials received the award just hours after participating in a groundbreaking ceremony for a new production facility for V-Tech, Inc., a medical products firm locating in Dexter, west of Ann Arbor.

"V-Tech eventually will mean about 500 new jobs for southeastern Michigan," said Malcolm G. Dade Jr., Edison's vice president for community and governmental affairs, who accepted the SEMCOG award.

"It highlights our commitment to help new businesses locate in the area, as well as to assist existing firms to stay and expand here. We consider economic development to be one of the most important responsibilities in our 'partnerships' with the communities in which we live and work."

Cancer society offers new camp for youngsters

A new summer camp for children with cancer will be held north of Muskegon near Montague from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. There is no charge for the camp.

Activities include a two-hour canoe trip, non-competitive games where everyone wins, plus all kinds of traditional summer activities like swimming, archery, boating and fishing.

Camp Catch A Rainbow is possible because of ongoing support that the American Cancer Society receives from people in Wayne County.

If you know of a child who might want to attend, call the American Cancer Society toll-free number for more information: 1-800-ACS-2345.

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PHONE: 881-8210
- LANSING—Delta Center
PHONE: 323-0940
- SOUTHFIELD—The Corners
PHONE: 258-6066
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• 4 oz. MOISTURIZING CREAM, Regular
\$1.73



WILKINSON CLASSIC DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 10 Count **\$1.49**
WILKINSON PROFILE TWIN BLADES 5 COUNT PLUS 5 FREE **\$1.28**



FACE SUNTANNING LOTION by COPPERTONE
2 oz. SPF15 **\$3.68**
4 oz. SPF4, 6 **\$3.07**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND
HAWAII BLEND OIL AND LOTION 8 oz. **\$3.48**
RIO BLEND OIL AND LOTION 8 oz. **\$3.48**
JAMAICA BLEND OIL AND LOTION 8 oz. **\$3.48**
HAWAII BLEND WP OIL 8 oz. **\$3.87**
DARK TANNING ACCELERATOR 3.75 oz. **\$4.52**



COPPERTONE SUDDEN TAN BRONZING LOTION 4 oz. **\$4.46**



COPPERTONE QT SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. **\$3.87**
MEXSANA MEDICATED POWDER ANTISEPTIC PROTECTANT 11 oz. **\$2.46**



SHADE SUNSCREEN LOTION by COPPERTONE
4 oz. SPF8 **\$4.52**
4 oz. SPF4, 6 **\$3.87**



SHADE SUNSCREEN LOTION by COPPERTONE
4 oz. SPF8 **\$4.52**
4 oz. SPF4, 6 **\$3.87**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND HAWAII BLEND OIL AND LOTION 8 oz. **\$3.48**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND RIO BLEND OIL AND LOTION 8 oz. **\$3.48**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND JAMAICA BLEND OIL AND LOTION 8 oz. **\$3.48**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND HAWAII BLEND WP OIL 8 oz. **\$3.87**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND DARK TANNING ACCELERATOR 3.75 oz. **\$4.52**



Coppertone TROPICAL BLEND SUDDEN TAN BRONZING LOTION 4 oz. **\$4.46**



COPPERTONE NOSKOTE SUNSCREEN
\$3.35



SUPER SHADE SUNBLOCK LOTION SPF15, 25 4 oz. **\$4.52**



COPPERTONE LIPKOTE ULTRA SUNSCREEN LIP BALM 15 oz. SPF15 **\$1.78**



WILKINSON Colours DISPOSABLE RAZORS 5 PACK 2 FOR **79¢**




WILKINSON Retractor DOUBLE EDGE DISPOSABLE RAZORS 10 CT **99¢**



WILKINSON RETRACTOR TWIN DISPOSABLE RAZORS 10 CT **\$1.86**



WILKINSON Profile EASY RINSE RAZOR SYSTEM **\$1.80**



WILKINSON WII RAZOR SYSTEM **\$1.80**



WILKINSON WII TWIN BLADES 5 COUNT PLUS FIVE FREE **\$1.28**



STORE OPEN JULY 4th 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY

PROJECT

SALE

NOW THRU JULY 5th

STUDS

ECONOMY GRADE	STUD GRADE
79¢	1.49
2 x 4 x 92"	2 x 4 x 96
	1.49

DIMENSION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 x 4	1.49	2.19	2.89	3.49	3.99
2 x 6	2.79	3.59	4.29	4.99	5.99
2 x 10	5.79	6.89	9.29	10.95	11.95

CEDAR BOARDS

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1 x 4	2.79	3.39	3.99	4.69	5.89
1 x 6	4.89	6.19	6.99	8.19	9.89
1 x 8	6.49	7.99	9.69	10.99	12.95

STANDARD IDAHO WHITE PINE BOARDS

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1 x 4	1.89	2.29	2.79	3.49	4.09
1 x 6	2.49	3.09	3.79	4.79	5.39
1 x 12	5.99	7.59	8.99	10.49	11.99

40 TREATED PLYWOOD

4 x 8	14.95	17.95
4 x 6	14.95	22.95

WATERBOARD SHEATHING

5.99

Weyerhaeuser STRUCTURWOOD SHEATHING

6.99

CDX PLYWOOD

6.99

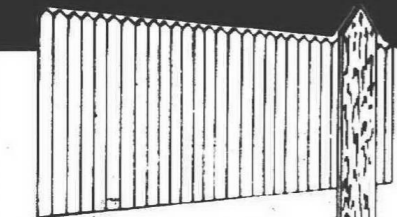
DECORATIVE V-GROOVED PLYWOOD SIDINGS

9.95

SANDED PLYWOOD

9.95

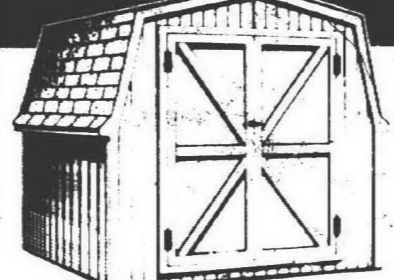
We're FENCE



NORTHERN WHITE WOODS STOCKADE FENCE SECTION **17.95**

DOG EAR FENCE **19.95**

We're HANDI-BARN



HANDI-BARN PACKAGES **259.95**

8' x 8'	259.95	329.95	10' x 10'	349.95	449.95
8' x 10'	319.95	389.95	10' x 12'	379.95	479.95
8' x 12'	339.95	429.95	10' x 14'	409.95	539.95

We're DECKS



TREATED DECK KITS Priced from **99.95**

8' x 8'	99.95	139.95
10' x 10'	159.95	199.95
10' x 14'	229.95	299.95
12' x 16'	369.95	449.95

We're TREATED LUMBER



PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

2 x 4	2.29	3.49	4.39	4.95	5.69
2 x 6	3.99	4.99	6.39	7.29	8.29
4 x 6	3.09	3.99	4.99	5.99	6.99

We're ROOFING



CLASSIC PLUS 3 in 1 FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES **6.19**

CRESTWOOD RUSTIC FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES **8.33**

SEALEDOWN 20 ORGANIC ASPHALT SHINGLES **7.33**

PRELUDE 2 DOOR BATH VANITY **67.95**

3 FIXTURE TRACK LIGHT KIT **49.95**

LAUAN INTERIOR PREHUNG DOOR **31.95**

6 PANEL EMBOSSED INSULATED STEEL PREHUNG DOOR **109.95**

INSULATED GLASS DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW **125.95**

STATIONARY COLONIAL OCTAGON WOOD WINDOW **39.95**

PREFINISHED WOODGRAIN PEGBOARD PANELS **9.99**

QUIKRETE READY-TO-USE CEMENT MIX **2.49**

TAR EMULSION DRIVEWAY SEALER **5.99**

REBATE OLYMPIC DECK STAIN **14.45**

REBATE CUPRINO STAIN & WOOD PRESERVATIVE **12.45**

REBATE STAIN & WOOD PRESERVATIVE **8.99**

MULTI BOND MASTIC ADHESIVE **1.69**

LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS **3.99**

WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!... ASK US!

Livonia
11970 Farmington
South of Schoolcraft
261-5110

Mt. Clemens
35679 Gratiot
North of 15 Mile Rd
792-7770

Pontiac
888 Orchard Lake Rd
Just east of Telegraph
334-1511

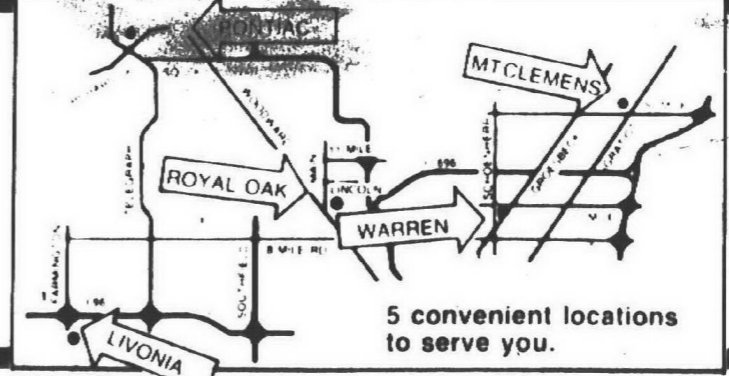


Some of our advertised items may be in limited supply. Illustrations may not necessarily show exact product.

NEW HOURS:
MON.-FRI., 7:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SUN. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

OPEN JULY 4th, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cash & Carry Prices Good Thru Sunday July 5, 1987



5 convenient locations to serve you.

500 Help Wanted
AREA DEMONSTRATOR needed for...
APPLY! 1 year experience...
ASSEMBLER POSITION...
ASSISTANT MANAGER...
ASSOCIATE EDITOR...
ASSOCIATE WITH SUCCESS...
ATTENDANT...
ATTENTION DRIVERS...
ATTENTION: Great summer job!

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
FUTURE FORCE
ATTENTION
RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
HOMEMAKERS
AUTO PARTS DRIVER & Stock Clerk

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
WARRANTY SERVICE
AUTO OIL CHANGE TECHNICIAN
AUTO PAINTER
AUTO PARTS DRIVER & Stock Clerk

500 Help Wanted
BATH BOUTIQUE
BATH TUB REGLAZING
BEAUTY SALON
BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
BOOKSTORE SALES

500 Help Wanted
BUDGET
CABINET MAKER
CASHIER
CASHIER/STOCK
CEMENT FINISHER
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER DIRECTOR

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
CASHIER
CASHIER
CASHIER
CASHIER
CASHIER
CASHIER

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
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CASHIER
CASHIER

500 Help Wanted
CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
NOVI
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
CLEANER
CLOCKER/CASHIER
COLLECTOR
COMBUSTION ENGINEER
COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER
COMPUTER OPERATOR

500 Help Wanted
CREDIT COLLECTIONS
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER
CUSTODIAN
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

500 Help Wanted
STOCK CLERKS
MEAT COUNTER CLERKS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(WEST BLOOMFIELD)
CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CORRESPONDENT
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

500 Help Wanted
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
19203 Merriman
(Village Fashion Mall)
7 Mile & Merriman
477-0900

500 Help Wanted
PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
Commercial bank in Troy is seeking a part-time Proof Machine Operator.

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL MANAGER - PO-OE
P.O. Box 5823
Troy, Mich. 48007-5823
ANNUAL FUND MANAGER
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE SECRETARY

500 Help Wanted
DISABILITY CLAIMS EXAMINER
Insurance company in Southfield seeks an experienced Disability Claims Examiner.

500 Help Wanted
CASH VAULT TELLER
Part-time position is available at our bank in Troy for a Cash Vault Teller.

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL MANAGER, CVT-OE
P.O. Box 5823
Troy, Michigan 48007-5823

500 Help Wanted
MARKETING MANAGER
DAY & EVENING WORKERS
DELIVERY DRIVER
DELIVERY DRIVER

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER
DELIVERY DRIVER
DELIVERY DRIVER
DELIVERY DRIVER
DELIVERY DRIVER

Kelly Services has a special project for you!
Begin work immediately on a long term assignment in the Livonia area.
Assemble
Packaging

Work only in the summer or all year 'round; 16 years and over.
100 Packaging & Clerical Assignments Available
Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available.

Join the gold rush in real estate.
Attend Our...Career Night
Wed., July 8, 7 p.m.
Call for Reservations 478-600P
Century 21

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
An adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be a solution.

ALSO SEEKING
Substitute drivers for all areas, must have vans or full size station wagon.
Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.

Kelly Services
The Kelly Girl People
Not an employment agency - never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H
U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S.

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
Heritage Commons
Member of the Better Business Bureau

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation.
Scheduling is flexible.

Call MS. BROWN
651-7575 or 644-1100

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651-7575 or 644-1100

600 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Seeking caring, responsible persons for direct care staff in Group Home for mentally handicapped in Plymouth. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

600 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Seeking caring individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in a group home setting. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

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EDITOR
Part time job, 3-5 days/week. To work on a variety of projects related to a technical journal. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

HOME MAKERS!!!
Light assembly work for large corporation in Livonia. We offer: Paid Holiday/Vacation, Pleasant Work Atmosphere, Blue Jean Job, Minimum Wage Plus, Bring a Friend & Get a Bonus, Day/Afternoon shift, Full-time Mon-Fri, Must be available for On-call.

BLUE JEAN JOBS
Immediate long term openings are waiting for you. 3 shifts available in: WALLED LAKE WIXOM NOVI

MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Now Hiring for Days and Afternoon Shifts
\$4.80 An Hour to Start
Truck Body Assemblers
Mature Handlers

SECURITY GUARDS
Students in residence receive. Full-time part time openings in Livonia, Farmington, Southfield area. Excellent wages & benefits. Call immediately: 453-3232

ELECTRICIAN
Out area looking for Journeyman Electrician for wiring of commercial buildings. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
478-1130
Full time permanent openings with excellent benefits. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

ADIA Personnel Services
525-8910
Medical Insurance
3 Kinds of Bonuses
Paid Holidays

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
Opportunity exists in our corporate headquarters. Reprographics Department for an individual with 1-2 years experience operating printing equipment. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate need for unarmed security officers in the Livonia & Farmington areas in the specialized areas of hospitals & industrial security. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

GENERAL LABOR
Only 100 extra cash? Love plants? We're looking for energetic, motivated individuals to work in our nurseries. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

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PROPERTY MANAGER
For suburban apartment complex. Must have experience in real estate. Call between 10am-5pm: 453-3232

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500 Help Wanted

SOUTHFIELD BASED consulting engineering firm looking for full time...

500 Help Wanted

STOCK PERSON - Workbench Furniture has an opening for full or part time...

500 Help Wanted

TEACHER ASSISTANT - Montclair School in Franklin/...

500 Help Wanted

Telemarketing Survey - Advertising individual with excellent communication skills...

500 Help Wanted

TELLER - Part-time position at our off-ice location in Birmingham...

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER - Plymouth Truck plant in need of experienced truck drivers...

500 Help Wanted

WANT TO WORK? WE WILL TRAIN - Warehouse work in Plymouth...

500 Help Wanted

ACTIVED DIRECTOR for small business meeting in Plymouth...

500 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced, 3-4 days progressive...

Personalized Nursing Corporation, P.C. NURSES... Are you reading these ads? Are you interested in advancing as a nurse? CONSIDER THIS! SEND YOUR RESUME TO: Personalized Nursing Corp., P.C. 400 Renaissance Center...

TEACHERS - Your professional skills could be the perfect background for an exciting and rewarding career...

ENITECH SERVICES, L.T.D. Franklin Center, Southfield 354-0500. Telemarketing Floor Supervisors...

ENITECH SERVICES, L.T.D. Franklin Center, Southfield 354-0500. Telemarketing Part-time after noon shift...

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT - National Set Screw is seeking applications for a Tool Crib Attendant...

URGENT! NEED 50 GENERAL LABORERS - TOP PAY CALL NOW Arbor Temporaries...

WILLING TO WORK WE HAVE THE JOBS - Blue Jean Jobs for packaging and sorting...

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced, 3-4 days progressive... DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced, Full-time...

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

5 Air Conditioning - AIR CONDITIONING Check test & start \$20. Licensed for 32 years...

15 Asphalt - METRO PAVING & SEALING INC. - JUNE THRU AUG. \$ALEE! 40% OFF REGULAR PRICES...

27 Brick, Block, Cement - CEMENT WORK - Driveways, patios, sidewalks, foundations...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling - KITCHENS * Work Myself Cabinet Refacing Formica Counters...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling - CW DEXTER CONST. - All Carpentry Repairs Additions - Insurance Repairs...

39 Carpentry - CARPENTRY WORK - Judge's Carpentry Decks, also kitchen repairs...

55 Chimney Cleaning - CHIMNEYS CLEANED & SCREENED - HIGH HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Raincaps, Dampers, Repairs...

65 Drywall - DRYWALL - New/Repair, Fire/Water Damage, Removal, Resealing...

93 Furniture - Finishing & Repair - FURNITURE Repairs, Refinishing, Remodeling, Design Cabinet-making...

6 Aluminum Siding - ALUMINUM & BRICK CLEANING - Using hot water, free waxing, 10% discount...

16 Asphalt Sealcoating - A & R SEALCOATING - Driveways & parking lots. Hot rubber crumbing...

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION ASPHALT PAVING - Driveways, resurfacing, repair, sealcoating...

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST KITCHEN, BATHS, DECKS - Roofs, Siding, Rec Rooms Associates Construction, Inc. & Insured...

IT COSTS NO MORE... to get first class workmanship - First class workmanship, free estimates...

41 Carpet - ALL TYPES CARPET AVAILABLE - Pad, Labor, All Services Reasonable Rates...

61 Decks & Patios - A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DECK 10 years warranty...

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Thursday, July 2, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10

North to Nanisivik:

Monumental challenge awaits marathoner in Arctic Circle

Gluskin picks unusual race for annual trip

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

As a dedicated runner with a desire to travel, Ron Gluskin selects one marathon a year to enter, preferably in a place he's never visited.

This year he outdid himself. This time he picked the most unique race he could find, not to mention challenging.

The 55-year-old Bloomfield Township man will endure possible freezing temperatures, tackle high elevation levels and pound the permafrost instead of the pavement Sunday in the Nanisivik Midnight Sun Marathon. An encounter with wild animals in their natural habitat is even possible, though hopefully not during the race.

The event, which bears the name of a small mining town in the upper reaches of Canada's Northwest Territory, will take place 480 miles inside the Arctic Circle and just 600 miles from the North Pole.

"I ALWAYS wanted to get up to that part of the world," said Gluskin, an optometrist with offices in Farmington Hills and Livonia. "This meets two of my interests: one of my dreams was to visit the Arctic area and, secondly, I wanted to do a marathon."

"I'm going to a place where only a handful of people have been in the history of the world," he added.

Gluskin, who competed in marathons in Boulder, Colo., last year and San Francisco the year before, read about the Nanisivik event in a running magazine and returned the entry coupon.

The run is sponsored by the company that owns the mine on the outskirts of Nanisivik, and the competitors will be housed by miners and their families. Consequently, Gluskin is one of only 85 who will compete since that is the maximum the miners can accommodate.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Running conditions will be much different than they were earlier this week for Ron Gluskin when he competes Sunday in the Nanisivik Midnight Sun Marathon. The 55-year-old Gluskin trains for the event, which will take place in extreme northern

Canada, on an area road and in warm temperatures and summer clothing. However, he'll have to dress for the possibility of freezing temperatures and be ready to run 26-plus miles on permafrost and tundra in the marathon.

'It should be a total experience. Running is what is taking me up there, but I also want to meet the people and see how they live.'

— Ron Gluskin
marathon runner

to 48-degree mark. That prevents rapid dehydration and loss of energy.

"THERE SHOULDN'T be any humidity, and the temperature should be just fine," Gluskin said. "Of course, that makes up for all the hills."

Besides running 26-plus miles on a course made up of nothing but tundra, Gluskin will have to deal with dramatic increases and declines in elevation.

The race begins at a point barely above sea level (25 meters) and rises to a peak of approximately 3,000 feet (530 meters) three-quarters of the way into the race and drops quickly to sea level again (two meters) at its conclusion in Nanisivik.

"They say you can almost add an hour to your regular time," said Gluskin, who hopes to finish the marathon in four hours.

"IT SHOULD be interesting, because we're completely above the treeline. You have no trees to serve as visual guide to help you judge distances."

"You might see something that looks like a hill in the distance, and it could be 20 miles away," he added. "It's just wide-open space."

Gluskin, who has trained for the marathon by running plenty of hills and doing so at 5:30 a.m. when the temperatures are still cool, expects to realize a great difference between the surfaces on which he regularly runs and the gravel road leading into Nanisivik, beneath which lies approximately two feet of permafrost.

"You're just not going to get the firmness you get from running on blacktop here," he said. "It will make a lot of difference, because your muscles are more tense."

"YOU HAVE TO pay more attention to keeping your balance and stride. And you have to have more concentration than you would if you were running on a blacktop road."

Runners from around the world, including one from Hong Kong, have entered the race. But, with so many other factors to consider, it's easy to overlook the competitive aspect of the marathon.

"I don't think you enter a race like this and worry about the competition," Gluskin said. "You don't enter for time, you enter to finish."

GLUSKIN'S WEEKLONG journey began Wednesday when he flew to Toronto and made connections with half of his fellow runners. That was followed by a flight to Montreal where the rest of the competitors were waiting. Then began the six-hour flight to Nanisivik, a town populated by 300 Eskimos and having only a rudimentary form of airport.

"I'm as eager to go up there and see the territory as I am to run," Gluskin said. "I expect the scenery will be just fabulous."

"The sun will be shining 24 hours a

people in sports

day, the flora has to be different and, hopefully, we'll see some animals indigenous to the area — maybe a bear or two. And I'm interested in seeing some of the art.

"It should be a total experience," he added. "I hope to take in everything I can. Running is what is taking me up there, but I also want to

meet the people and see how they live."

THE RUN itself promises to be a grueling experience. First of all, there's the weather. Being half way between the Arctic Circle and North Pole, it should be much different from the kind marathoners are accustomed to in southeastern Michi-

gan. "From what I understand, Arctic Bay is still frozen, so the temperature can range from 20 to 50 degrees, depending on whether the wind is blowing in off the bay or not," Gluskin said.

"They told us to bring what we needed for winter running — everything from a nylon suit to polypropylene tights and a turtle-neck shirt, plus a wool hat and gloves."

Actually, the weather could be a friend to the runners since they generally prefer temperatures in the 35-

Midwest Hockey League set for another summer of action

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Midwest Summer Hockey League begins another season of competition Sunday, but with a younger look than in past years.

A number of league veterans didn't return this year, and that opened the door for some new talent to step in and fill the rosters of the eight-team circuit.

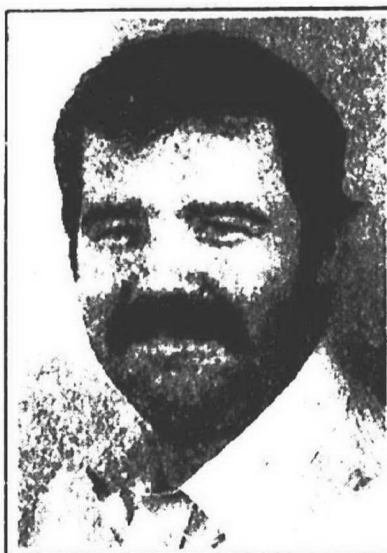
Injuries, fatigue and perhaps orders from their regular-season clubs to reduce out-of-season activity have kept some of the older players away, said A.J. Baker, commissioner of the MSHL.

"Some guys from the area played a long time this year because of the playoffs and need a rest," he said. "For them, summer is getting to be a time to take off, no ifs, ands or buts about it."

"BUT THERE'S still a lot of talented players out there."

The league will once again feature some of the older, more skilled players who performed in previous years.

The ranks of veteran players include Livonia's Dennis Smith, a budding young star with the Adiron-



'This year, more than any other, it's hard to say what caliber of players we have until we see them on the ice. Some may take a couple years to blossom, and if we can help them do that it's a feather in our cap.'

—A.J. Baker
MSHL commissioner

dack Wings, John Doehr, Mike Stahley, Bill Trisch and Troy Thrun.

Doehr had a tryout with a Finnish team, and Thrun, who played for Western Michigan, spent last winter playing professionally in Germany. Stahley has experience with the Sarnia Junior B team, and Livonia's Trisch gained a year's experience at the college level before spending last season with the Livonia Senior team.

WHILE THE league has remained popular with players looking to stay active during the summer months, the number of new players makes it difficult for Baker to assess the overall quality in the league at the present time.

"This year, more than any other, it's hard to say what caliber of play-

Please turn to Page 2

Elks tournament champions

Chris Kennedy's pitching in the final assured the Canton Elks they would win the championship of the Jackson Rebels Baseball Invitational last weekend in Jackson. But it was the Elks' booming bats that carried the team to the title.

The Elks claimed the title Sunday with a 10-1 trouncing of the host-team Rebels. Kennedy silenced the Rebels on seven hits and no walks, striking out four.

The Canton team got all the runs it would need in the opening inning, scoring twice. The Elks added three more in the third and led their triumph with a five-run seventh — three scoring on Steve Johnson's

baseball

double

Ed Bardelli — who was five-for-seven in the three games — had two hits in three trips, driving in three runs for Canton. Scott Browne collected three hits in four at-bats, scoring twice and driving in a run, and Johnson contributed two hits and three RBI.

The Rebels' only run scored in the sixth

THE ELKS advanced to the final by beating Jackson FOP 6-4 and Pennfield Merchants 7-5 Saturday.

In the victory over FOP, Canton trailed 4-2 entering the bottom of the fifth inning, but Chris Slater unloaded a three-run homer to put the Elks on top 5-4. A run-scoring single by Tim Dowd in the sixth provided them with an insurance run.

Steve Walte delivered Canton's first two runs with a single in the third, pulling his team to within 3-2. Derek Darkowski was the beneficiary of the late rally; Darkowski pitched all seven innings, allowing

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SC forced to limit tournament entries

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Forget it. It's over. No more will Schoolcraft College athletic director Marv Gans try to see just how many soccer games can be played in a three-day span.

That seemed to be the objective in years past when SC co-sponsored the annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament. As the tournament grew in popularity, attracting teams from surrounding states and Canada, Gans was only too happy to accommodate any additional entries.

No longer. Gans admitted Monday, "We cut back about 10 teams this year."

Not an easy admission for a self-styled soccer aficionado like Gans. But it was a decision that had to be made.

"We're trying to make it so we can

handle it better," explained Gans. "If we have too many teams in one age group, it makes it unwieldy."

MIND YOU, Gans did not want to turn teams away. But it's a testament to the sport's increasing popularity that he had to.

The eighth annual Wolverine tournament, hosted once again by SC in conjunction with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association, will feature 170 age-group teams for both boys and girls. It is estimated that more than 3,000 youths from 10 to 19 years old will compete in games during the tournament.

Play starts at 7:45 a.m. Friday at three sites: SC (on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia's Bicentennial Park (on Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads) and Dickinson Junior High School (on Newburgh between Six and Seven Mile roads).

Games will continue at all three sites Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. Championship matches are slated to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at SC only.

By Sunday evening more than 300 matches will have been played, making the Wolverine tournament one of the largest age-group soccer events in the Midwest.

A SPECIAL attraction of this year's Wolverine will be an all-star exhibition between the Michigan Arsenal and Livonia Marauders, two men's teams, which consist mostly of local soccer stars. The exhibition will be at 7:25 p.m. Saturday on field No. 1 at SC.

The tournament will cap off a week full of soccer at SC. A camp run by former Detroit Express star Trevor Francis concludes today. Local teams will vie for honors in almost every age division of the

Wolverine. Among the girls teams entered are

- Under 12 — Livonia Hawks, Troy TNT.
- Under 14 — Livonia Cosmos, Troy Express, Livonia Panthers, Livonia Hawks, Livonia Junior Crusaders.
- Under 16 — Livonia Lasers.
- Under 18 — Livonia Strikers, Troy Rockies, Livonia Hawks, Livonia Crusaders.

Among the boys teams entered are

- Under 10 — Livonia Wolves, Livonia Wolves '77.
- Under 11 — Livonia Vardar III.
- Under 12 — Plymouth Sting, Troy Turbos, Troy Lasers, Livonia Cougars, Livonia Wolves '75.
- Under 13 — Livonia Strikers, Westland Redhawks, Livonia Wolves '74, Troy Alliance, Birmingham-Bloomfield Blazers.

• Under 14 — Livonia Titans, Plymouth Knights, Canton Strikers, Livonia Vardar III, Livonia Wolves '73.

- Under 15 — Troy Panthers, Livonia Wolves '72.
- Under 16 — Livonia Wolves '71, Livonia Vardar III '71, Troy Cobra, Livonia United, Troy Mavericks.
- Under 17 — Farmington United, Rochester Maple Leafs, Livonia Kicks, Birmingham-Bloomfield Blazers.
- Under 19 — Canton Armada.

That's 42 Observer & Eccentric-area teams shooting for championships. Among their opponents will be squads from four other states and Canada. Such a field should make for an impressive weekend.

But that's a common trait of the Wolverine Tournament.

WHAT: Eighth Annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament.
WHEN: Friday, July 3 through Sunday, July 5.
WHERE: Games begin at 7:45 a.m. Friday at three sites in Livonia — Schoolcraft College (on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads), Bicentennial Park (on Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads), and Dickinson Junior High School (on Newburgh between Six and Seven Mile roads). Games will continue at all three sites beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Championship matches will all be played Sunday at Schoolcraft's field No. 1.
WHICH: More than 170 boys and girls age-group teams from four states and Canada (including 42 Observer & Eccentric entries) will compete.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION: A men's soccer exhibition between the Michigan Arsenal and Livonia Marauders, featuring college and ex-college stars, at 7:25 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft's field No. 1.
ADMISSION: Free to all games.

Area players in European competition

How good is the brand of soccer played in Plymouth and Canton? A handful of high school youths are about to find out — first-hand.

Three Plymouth Salem students and one from Plymouth Canton are among those joining the Michigan branch of Teams/USA, an affiliate of the United States Youth Soccer Association, to travel to compete in youth cups in Denmark, Holland, Sweden, West Germany and the Soviet Union throughout this month.

Those making the trip are Salem seniors-to-be Randy Balconi and Dennis Reynolds,

who will play on the men's under-19 team, and Salem junior-to-be Marc Lipke and Canton junior-to-be Brian L'Heureux, who will be on the men's under-17 squad.

All four were chosen for Teams/USA in tryouts held last winter and spring. Lipke and Balconi are midfielders; Reynolds is a forward; and L'Heureux is a goalkeeper.

FOR EACH, the chance to play soccer in Europe against players their own age presents something different.

Balconi said he expects "to get first-hand experience competing against European and

Soviet styles of soccer, as well as the experience of living with people from different countries."

Reynolds simply wanted "to see European-style soccer," while L'Heureux said he was looking forward to the chance "to experience different cultures."

But Lipke's expectations were, no doubt, part of every player's plans "to have a good time."

Teams/USA's intent is not leisure, however. "The program is designed to take strong players and accelerate their development through intensive international competi-

tions," said associate director Dean Duerst. "Our players are selected not only for their technical ability, but also for their promise."

THE TEAM departed from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Wednesday and arrived in Amsterdam early this morning. They will spend their first four days at the Euro-Sporting Soccer School in Aalten, Holland, with daily lectures on the sport from the Dutch coaching staff.

After a short sightseeing tour of Copenhagen, the Teams USA will split up, part going to Helsingor and part to Copenhagen

for matches against their Danish counterparts and training sessions.

From there, it's on to the Soviet Union and a Moscow sightseeing tour, followed by a trip to Minsk for the Dynamo Festival and training sessions with Soviet experts.

The team will spend six days in the USSR before traveling to Hjørring, Denmark, for the Dana Cup, which will start July 20 and continue through July 25. That will be followed by a trip to Bielefeld, Detmold, West Germany, for training sessions, and games against the West Germans.

sports shorts

• SUPERSTARS SOUGHT

The Eighth Annual Youth Superstars Contest will take place Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park. The event is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at no cost to the participants.

Preregistration will be at 9:30 a.m. The contest begins at 10 a.m. and is open to boys and girls with competition for both being conducted in the following age groups: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. Awards will be given in each age group.

Superstars involves a series of six events to test a variety of athletic skills, including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running, etc.

For information, call the recreation department at 397-5110.

• TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 10-12 at the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

The entry fee is \$4 per person, and the deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. Players should register at the Canton Township Administration Building.

Players will compete in the following age divisions: 14 and under, 15-18 and 19 and over. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. For information, call 397-5110.

• BASEBALL SCHOOL

South Farmington Baseball Inc. is sponsoring the Bernie Carbo Baseball School and offering instruction to youths 8-15. The cost for one of the three week-long sessions is \$76.

The camp sessions will be July 13-17, July 20-24 and July 27-31. The daily time and location will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Drake Field. Participants will receive individual daily hitting instruction from Carbo, a former major league player.

Carbo, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, was the Cincinnati Reds' No. 1 draft pick in 1965 and was named Rookie of the Year in 1970. He also appeared in two World Series.

For information, call 281-7567.

• TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game Saturday, July 25.

The cost is \$9.50 per person, which includes transportation and reserved seat for the game with the California Angels. The bus will leave from the Canton Township Administration Building at 11:45 a.m. and return following the game.

Registration must be made in advance and in person at the parks and recreation department in the administration building (lower level). Call 397-5110 for further details.

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Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 15. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40. Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. For starting fees, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Rain make-up date is Aug. 24.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36. Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 17. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 26-27.

name _____ address _____ (city) _____ phone _____ handicap _____ cart? _____ Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

O&E accepting entries for annual golf tourneys

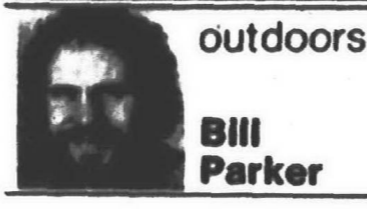
Sure, sure, you'd like to get out and play a few more rounds of golf now that summer is in full bloom, but there's so much else to do. There's lawn to cut, cars to wash, gardens to tend. Which leaves little time for golf. But what about tournament golf? That's right, duffers, the 1987 Observer & Eccentric golf tournaments are fast approaching.

putt to save par on his last hole. But Cumming couldn't keep the magic going; on the first playoff hole, Steggle sank an 18-inch birdie putt to win the title. Both Cumming and Steggle finished the 36-hole tourney tied at 143 (one-over par). The top two prizes — a \$150 gift certificate for first and a \$100 certificate for second — were divided between them.

THE MEN'S tournament was even more dramatic. Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills caught Mike Steggle of Livonia by sinking an 11-foot

Trapping program helps property owners, geese

WITH THEIR long black necks, white collars and large brown bodies, Canada geese are truly beautiful birds. They look almost as if dressed for a formal occasion.



Bill Parker outdoors

Geese swim slowly and gracefully through the water, and unlike any other wild bird which visits or resides in Michigan, geese fly in groups in a nearly perfect V-formation.

They provide hundreds of hours of recreation for photographers, bird watchers and hunters. Despite all these positive traits many land owners become irritated when large numbers of geese invade their lakefront property. Lets face it, too many geese can cause some pretty foul problems, and that's where the nuisance goose trapping program comes into play.

"For certain home owners the goose problem has become too much to tolerate," said Department of Natural Resources district wildlife biologist Tim Payne. "It's mostly the (goose) droppings in their yard or on their beach. The problem is that when the geese move into areas which are protected from hunting it's really hard to move them out."

THROUGH A COOPERATIVE effort with land and lakefront owners the DNR has organized a nuisance Canada goose trapping program for the past seven years. Through the program, more than 6,500 geese

have been removed from southeastern Michigan. This year alone the DNR moved 1,517 geese, mostly from spots in Oakland County.

"It's a highly public involvement effort," said Payne. "If a lake has a problem the land owners petition us. They must have a 70 percent majority agreement. Then we tell the people how to round up the geese and we come by and pick them up."

The majority of birds relocated through the program are the giant Canada geese that usually grow up to 10-12 pounds. Unlike the migrating Canada geese, which are three to five pounds smaller and travel great distances to find warm weather in the winter, the giant Canadas stay pretty close to home. If the winter weather gets too severe they may move as far south as Ohio or Kentucky, but they usually stay right here in Michigan.

THIS YEAR the roundup took place during the week of June 22-26. The DNR picked this week for a reason.

Adult geese go through an annual molt in which they lose their flight feathers and are unable to fly. They remain flightless for two or three weeks until new feathers grow in. This molting usually begins in early-June.

Goslings hatch in May and don't begin flying until the middle of July, which renders the entire flock flightless through the end of the month. At this time geese can be herded, like sheep, into a pen where DNR officials later pick them up.

"There are some areas in the state that we are trying to boost the goose population and this program helps us achieve that goal," said Payne. "It works relatively well, especially with the new birds. When geese begin to fly they relate with the area. When they reach their sexual maturity (at three years of age) they key back to that area they learned to fly and that's usually where they nest."

Geese captured this year were relocated to the Upper Peninsula, Oklahoma and Missouri. They were all fitted with leg bands and the ones taken to the UP were also fitted with a green neck collar.

Of the 24 sites geese were removed from this year, some of the major harvests were from Kensington Metropark, the Dearborn Ford Plant, Sylvan Lake, Upper and Lower Long Lake, Upper Straights Lake and Metro Beach.

MSHL team rosters

Continued from Page 2

Table with 2 columns: Team names and player names. Includes teams like Northern Mich. IM, Lumen Christi HS, USA Jets Junior B, etc.

Ex-teammates reunited

Continued from Page 2

helped my stats quite a bit," he said. "I went there as any freshman goes in with high expectations, but it was a rude awakening because there were so many good players. You become realistic right away, even though I thought I could do more. I just tried to contribute and hopefully I adjusted pretty well."

college you have to play a much broader game."

LIKE PODRASKY, Tancill was pleased with the invitation from AHAUS.

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NANKIN TRANSIT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DATE: JULY 14, 1987 TIME: 9:30 P.M. LOCATION: WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING (FRIENDSHIP CENTER) 1119 N. NEWBURGH ROAD, WESTLAND A request to amend the fare structure from \$.75 to \$1.50 per one way ride, has come before the Commission at a special meeting. The request was made for the following reason: The Nankin Transit Commission has been informed by S.E.M.T.A. that they are withdrawing the funds we previously received from their operation funds as of July 1, 1987. The only operation support that will remain after July 1, 1987 will be Michigan State Funding from the Comprehensive Transportation Fund (gas and weight taxes). Therefore, Nankin Transit Commission finds itself in need to increase local financial participation. The Nankin Transit Commission has but one local source of income, that is the farebox. This will provide funding for the first 6 month period of operation in the 1988 budget, July 1, 1987 through February 29, 1988. During this 6 month period the Nankin Transit Commission will study and review all possible alternative measures of funding, to continue the small bus services in its communities (Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Westland). Free bus service will be available to take any person desiring to attend the Public Hearing by calling 729-3710. JAMES J. COLLERAN, Chairman Nankin Transit Commission

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING June 23, 1987 Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present. Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 9, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved to allow payment of the bills for June 23, 1987 in the amount of \$342,345.35 for General Fund and \$207,225.37 for Water and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$549,570.72. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the agenda for the regular meeting of June 23, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the requested rezoning for Rus-Isle Company and Robom Limited Partnership, Application No. 854 from IND (Industrial District) to O.S. (Office Service District) for Lot 1 in Gould Industrial Park, located on the northwest corner of Postiff Drive and General Drive. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all. Supervisor Breen reported that the Township Attorney has requested that the Board move to Closed Session for the purpose of determining whether or not the Board wishes to have the terms of the Agreements for Union contract Agreement with Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters and Union Contract Agreement with Teamsters, State, County, and Municipal Workers of Local 214 and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America explained to them prior to having an opportunity to vote on them. Mr. Pruner moved to call for a Closed Session under Section 8, Paragraph (c) of the Open Meetings Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1976 as amended by Act No. 256 of 1978, Section 15.268. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. The Board entered into Closed Session at 7:43 p.m. and reconvened to Open Meeting at 8:10 p.m. Supervisor Breen reported that while the attorney is rewriting language for the Letter of Understanding, the Board will move to NEW BUSINESS. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the professional services of Grant Thornton to assist the Township employees in establishing position procedure manuals as outlined in their proposal of May 13, 1987. The professional fees for this project are \$9,900.00. Out-of-pocket expenses, such as diskettes, travel, photocopying, etc. will be in addition to the professional fees. Equipment costs associated with using the word processing equipment will be waived. The proposal and fees will remain in effect for a period of 60 days. Supported by Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Irvine who voted no. *A copy of the Grant Thornton proposal is attached to the official minutes. Attorney Jack Nora read the Letter of Understanding - To authorize the Township Supervisor to hire the previously approved three additional full-time professional firefighters. The firefighters hired pursuant to this letter are to be hired into active service within 30 days after the execution of the letter. The Township Board also authorizes the Township Clerk to sign the Letter of Understanding on behalf of the Township Board. Mr. Horton moved to approve the proposed union contract between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters as presented by the Township Attorney and authorize the Township

Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the contract on behalf of the Township and to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the Letter of Understanding which is attached thereto. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the proposed union contract between the Charter Township of Plymouth and Teamsters, State, County, and Municipal Workers of Local 214 and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America as presented by the Township Attorney. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Mr. Horton moved to approve a 48-month lease with AT & T (Horizon telephone equipment) account numbers listed at a 20% savings. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 87-4-23-19 (Western Townships Utility Authority). Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. Mr. Munfakh moved to reappoint Chester Budzynski as Delegate and Supervisor Maurice M. Breen as Alternate to The Senior Alliance. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh moved that the Township utilities be given final acceptance in accordance with Mr. Bailey's letters of June 17, 1987 for the following properties in Metro West Industrial Park identified as: 1. Dura Corporation - Application 752 Lots 102 and 103 2. Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 4 (Entire subdivision) Application 492 3. Rowe-Thomas - Application 708 Lots 44, 46 and part of 46 4. Aisin, USA - Application 741 14933 Keel Street (Metro West Industrial Park) 5. Rex Environmental - Application 786 5677 Helm Street - Metro West Industrial Park 6. Plymouth Crossing Subdivision - Application 398 Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. Supervisor Breen informed the Board of the Township's attempt to stop the appeal made by Lawson Concrete to establish a concrete recycling plant after abandoning it for four years. Clawson attempted to go ahead and use the plant; they came before the Planning Commission and were turned down for conditional use. Subsequent to that, they went into Circuit Court to appeal but were beyond the statutory time for the appeal. The Court, however, granted them the ability to argue the case. The Township Attorney has been asked to appeal the case. The Township is attempting to eliminate, in this area, heavily traveled truck traffic. Mrs. Hulsing moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications and Resolutions. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Respectfully submitted by: ESTHER HULSING, Clerk



In the right photograph, dancer swirls during "Kalamambo," a six-act, "movement" performance, presented by Nigerian dance troupe last week at International Theater festival at the Baldwin Theatre. In the left photograph, another performer gets ready backstage before the show.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



(Left) dramatic costuming and make-up adds to the appearance of troupe members, which presented African and Western artistic idioms.

Nigerian troupe performs

By Chuck Moss
special writer

Outside Royal Oak's old Baldwin Theater, fluttering banners proclaimed "bienvenu," "bien-vidos," "bienvenido," welcoming the International Theatre Olympiad '87.

There on a torrid Thursday afternoon last week, theatergoers gathered to watch KAPO, the Nigerian troupe, perform a show of shimmering, bursting, exuberant vitality.

Split in two components, the Olympiad Festival took place June 19-20 on Wayne State University's campus in Detroit and again in Royal Oak Thursday through Saturday, June 25-27. Hosted by Stagecrafters theater company, the Royal Oak performances featured artists from as far away as Japan and the USSR and as close as Detroit.

And Nigeria. The Nigerian company, Kunle Akpor Performing Organization, came to present a show it invented for the festival. Called "Kalamambo," the six-act or "movement" performance combines traditional African culture with a very modern concern: nuclear power.

"WE WANT TO project the African world view of some current world issues," explained Kunle Adeyemo, co-director and writer with Akpor Otebele. "We chose the nuclear issue because it cuts across ideology."

"We felt we had to take a stand," Otebele added.

The politics is rather crudely presented, as a character with a "nuclear power" sign pinned to his back runs around and makes mischief. Paddy Chayefsky, it's not. But the performance isn't meant to be intellectual New York.

It's a swirling, gorgeous feast of song, dance and mime. Sixteen actors and actresses take turns at performance and music, appearing in a dazzling array of costumes, drumming and piping and singing.

The storyline concerns a magician whose bride dies of fallout poisoning. He journeys to the spirit world to

bring her back, enlisting the aid of traditional holy men and fighting demons along the way. The result is a blend of modern concerns and traditional themes that carries the audience away with its naivete, freshness and energy.

"We wrote the story, but much of the material has traditional sources," the soft-spoken and wry

Adeyemo pointed out. "There are four main traditional African themes: storytelling, the mask, ritual and the festival. My challenge was to combine all four."

AND INDEED the Nigerian performance was a thrilling showcase for African culture. From the intricate inlay of flute, and multiple

drums to the gaudy costumes and the exotic movement, KAPO showed that given art and energy, some concerns do indeed cut across cultural lines.

"The theme was 'better understanding through theater,'" Adeyemo said, laughing softly. "I think we made ourselves understood."

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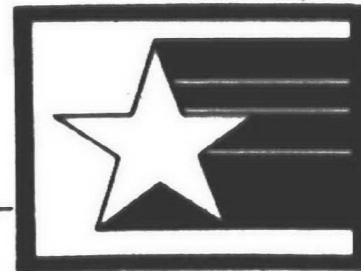
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 2, 1987 O&E

*70



Leonard B. Smith, shown here conducting another outdoor performance by the Detroit Concert Band, praised Handleman's work on the film, "Star-Spangled Music." "I think it's just remarkable the way he put it together," Smith said.

'Star-Spangled Music' spotlights concert band

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

A BIRMINGHAM FILMMAKER chose the Livonia City Hall as the setting for a documentary starring Leonard B. Smith and the band he has led for 42 years, the Detroit Concert Band.

But Philip Handleman, who produced the film, anticipates that viewers from all over metropolitan Detroit will be looking in when "Star-Spangled Music" is shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, the Fourth of July, on WTVS-TV, Channel 56. All of Michigan's seven public TV stations are broadcasting the show during the holiday period.

"There's something electric about the music of the Detroit Concert Band under Leonard Smith's direction that charges up everyone in the audience," Handleman said. "I wanted to make a permanent record of one of his outdoor concerts."

Filming was done at a concert last September at the Livonia City Hall, a contemporary, gleaming edifice that makes a stunning backdrop for the performance.

"The Livonia City Hall has a concave shape. It seems an ideal bandshell," said Handleman, in an interview Friday at his high-rise apartment at 555 Woodward.

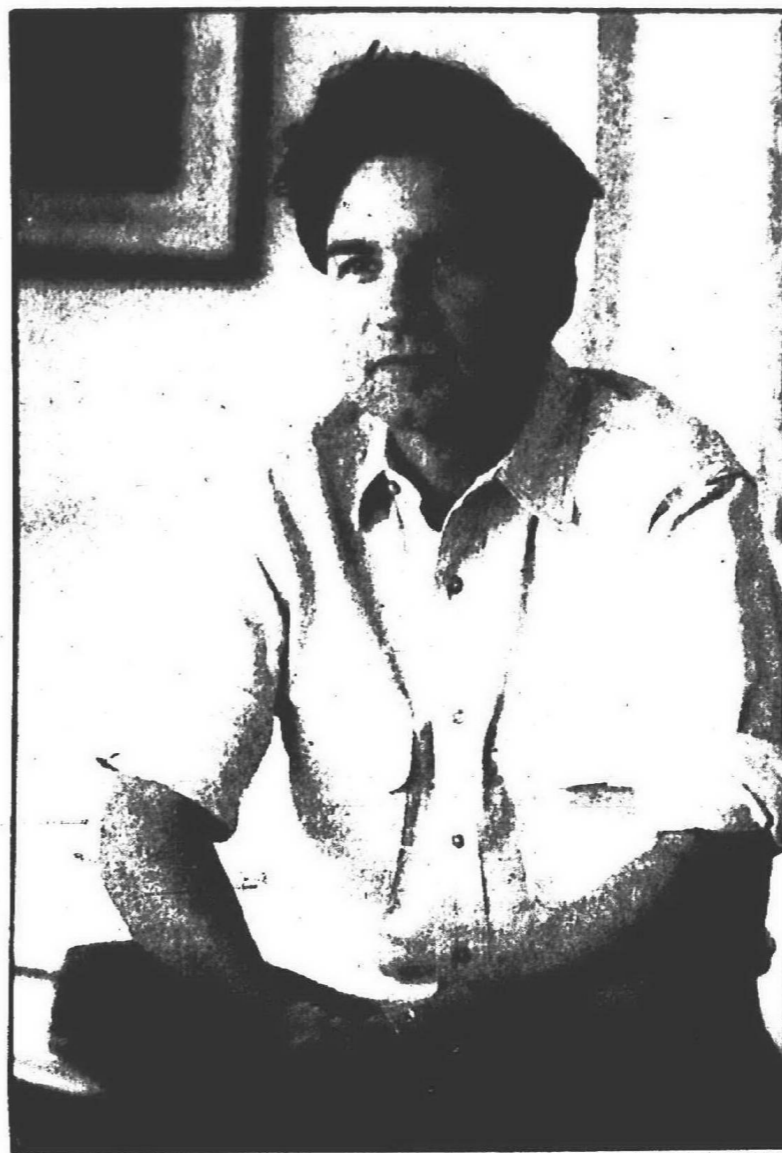
"STAR-SPANGLED MUSIC" was taped outdoors using four TV cameras. The 56-minute documentary includes band numbers, interspersed with Smith's comments on the band and his career. The original concert lasted two hours.

"The single most monumental hurdle was the weather," Handleman said. In the show, the skies look sunny, but before filming got under way, "there were some clouds rolling in. We were sweating it out."

"We spent countless hours determining camera positions (distance, height and angle), to show as many of the 50-odd band members as possible and feature Leonard Smith," he said. "We decided to record in stereo."

Selection of what band music was to be included in the film "was based in part on the repertoire for which Leonard Smith and the Detroit Concert Band are famous."

TV audiences will hear and see the band perform music by John Philip Sousa and other bandmasters, including "The Star-Spangled Banner," grand march "America," Overture "Il Guarany," "Washington Post," "American Patrol," "On the Mall" (Barnum & Bailey's favorite march), "Beguine for Band," "Hands Across



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

the Sea," "Music Festival," "National Emblem" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

OF THE several projects he has produced, the filmmaker said "Star-Spangled Music" was the most fun. "So often my films have a sad story to tell."

He recalled the screening of his documentary "Our Missing in Action." "There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

In contrast, at the premiere of the concert band film, "There were only smiles and cheers."

"I'm making people laugh, and I'm making people cry. That's what my job is."

Handleman is a book collector whose apartment overflows with 3,000 volumes.

"That's why I say, 'Welcome to the library,' when I greet guests," he

Philip Handleman of Birmingham said that when asked, "How long did it take you to make this film?" he replies, "Thirty-six years. I have been attending Leonard's concerts almost that long."

Preview audience gets in the mood

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Watching Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band perform during the screening of the documentary "Star-Spangled Music" Thursday night (June 25), the preview audience applauded after each number — live — right along with the concertgoers in the film.

When the music-lovers in their lawn chairs at the Livonia concert sang along, "La, la, la," during the band's playing of the march "On the Mall," so too did the audience at the plush Detroit Club.

Bandmaster Smith and his musicians had done their job well, and party guests paid the band a real compliment by behaving as if they were at the outdoor concert itself.

Before the screening, Smith sat down for a brief interview. The film's stereo sound attracted his

praise. "I think the sound is quite remarkable," he said. "There was no bandshell or anything. We were out there in the open air."

SMITH SAID three cameras were stationary and one roving. "They put the soundtrack on each one simultaneously at the studio afterward."

The film concert was broken up with background information from the conductor. He said his remarks were answers to questions from filmmaker Philip Handleman. "It was all extemporaneous. We did it after the concert. I didn't hear the questions before."

On film Smith explained the three colorful medals he wears on his spiffy white uniform with its gold braid. He has some 60-70 medals, he said, but doesn't wear

Please turn to Page 8

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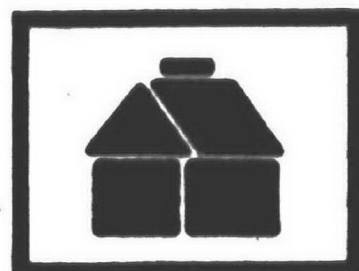
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Thursday, July 2, 1987 O&E

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That's entertainment 5 plus 2 equals exciting Fourth

By Corinne Abett
special writer

Meadow Brook Music Festival's July 4 concert with the Canadian Brass and William Bolcom and Joan Morris promises to have an appealing mixture of patriotic razzle-dazzle, pop favorites and classics.

Each of the two groups combines internationally recognized musical know-how with exceptional entertainment awareness. Both have many successful recordings to their credit and thrive on an original approach to their work.

"Our program will be heavily laced with American music and include a Sousa medley and new Gershwin material," said David Ohanian, French horn with the Canadian Brass, who returned from a tour of Japan just last week.

Ohanian, who is the newest member of the quintet and was with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 11 years and Empire Brass after that, said playing with Canadian Brass "is exactly what I want to be doing and it's something very few others are doing."

And that according to a Washington Post reviewer Roy Guenther is "Blending virtuosity, musicality, comedy and wit . . . they inspired equal measures of laughter and admiration from the packed house."

Ohanian said that while the programs are rehearsed and planned, they often "tour behind the album," meaning they play music from their new records — the interaction with the audience developed through experience rather than a script.

Although they may be playing while lying flat on the stage, wearing tutus (for ballet music) or after some



Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano and her husband, William Bolcom, pianist/composer, blend fun, nostalgia and first-class music-making in their performances.

lively verbal exchanges, the Brass take their music seriously and themselves less so.

Ohanian said each member has a strong identity both on stage and off. The approach was perfected in the mid 1970s, when Canadian Brass began as an adjunct of the Hamilton (Ontario) Symphony and played about 300 concerts a year for school children.

Eugene Watts, trombone, credited with the original concept, and cohorts found the students listened

better and learned more when the music was amplified with humor and illustration.

They modified it for adults and were soon booked for concerts in Russia and China and have been on the go around the globe ever since.

"We're really a socialist organization," said Ohanian explaining that each is responsible for some special area. For instance, Watts does all the programing and Ohanian makes all the travel arrangements.

BOLCOM AND MORRIS are just

now returning to their teaching positions on the University of Michigan music faculty in Ann Arbor after a year's sabbatical in New York City. He is a pianist and composer and she is a mezzo-soprano with a background in drama.

She said, "He had several large premieres at Weill Recital Hall (formerly Carnegie Hall)."

They were in Europe in April and May giving concerts and visiting friends, including the widow of his teacher, Darius Milhaud.

"We'll probably do two or three sing-alongs, 'You're a Grand Old Flag,' and things like 'Yankee Doodle Blues' . . . in our average concerts, we start with earlier songs from the '90s, then songs from the teens and Gershwin. Bill will play a set of his own compositions and rags," Morris said.

For the rags she mentioned composers such as Nazareth, Scott Joplin and Johnson, adding that they do songs from the '30s, but not much from the '40s and '50s.

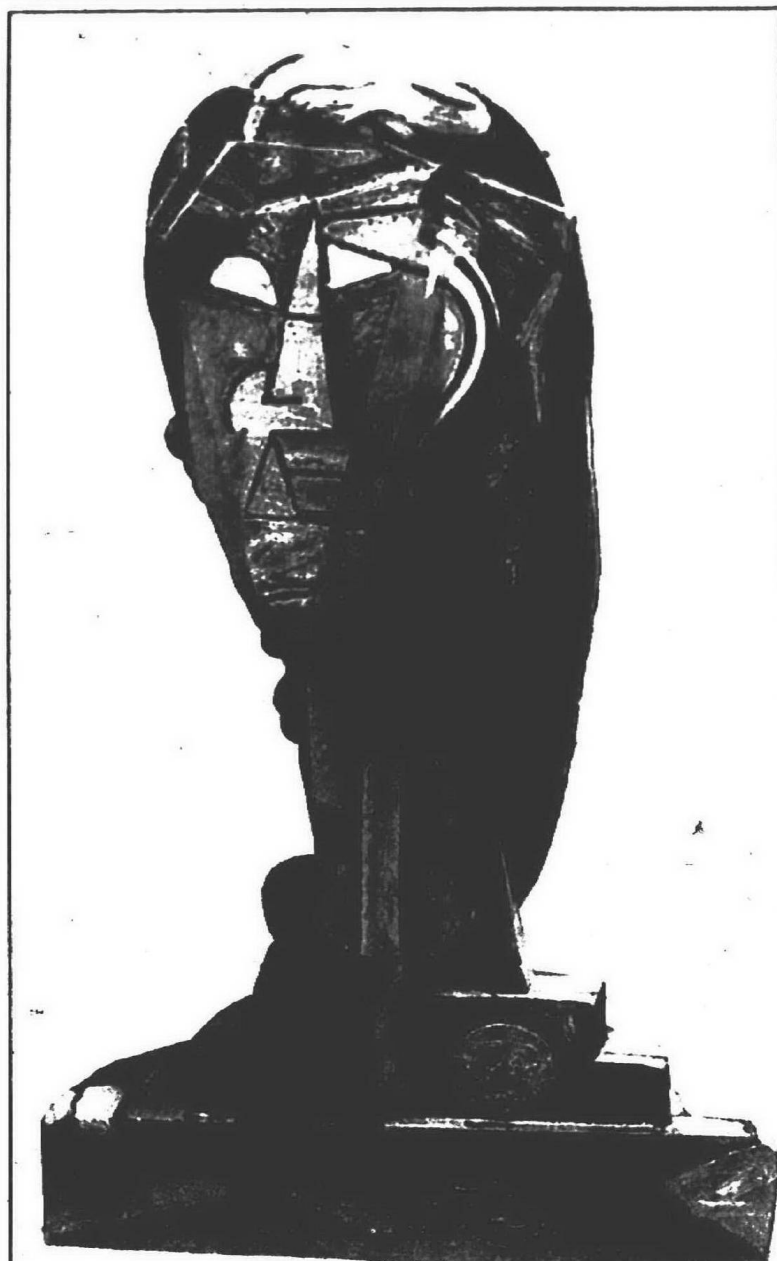
Bolcom accepted a position at U-M in 1973 and the couple were married in 1975, she for the first time, and he for the third. Their careers as a duo, his as a composer and hers as a singer/actress, have flourished. They have recorded 14 albums, the most recent is "Lime Jello." His compositions have won many awards and he has several operas to his credit. He wrote the music for a libretto by Arnold Weinstein for "Dynamite Tonight," and the newest opera in collaboration with Weinstein, "Casino Paradise," will be previewed Oct. 10, 11 at the American Theater Festival in Philadelphia and produced as a total piece there in 1988.

Their album, "After the Ball: A Treasury of Turn of the Century Popular Songs" was nominated for a Grammy and the title song has become an integral part of their performances.

Bolcom's setting of William Blake's "Songs of Innocence and of Experience," a full-evening work with soloists, choruses and orchestra was premiered in Ann Arbor in 1984, had its world premiere at Stuttgart Opera and was performed by the Brooklyn Philharmonic last year.

Morris said they are returning to Ann Arbor refreshed and ready to continue the schedule of teaching, composing and performing, adding that recently "the whole pace is accelerated."

Expect the unexpected when Canadian Brass take over the stage at Meadow Brook on July 4. The quintet of highly trained classical musicians puts more than a little fun into their work.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Scanga's back in town



Italo Scanga, world class sculptor and painter, has a show of his art at Susanne Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, through Aug. 8. He lived in Garden City, worked on the line at GM and studied art at Society of Arts and Crafts in the '50s. Now, with his exciting, colorful paintings and sculptures, he makes major statements about the human condition and the world's problems.



Grand Hotel—better, brighter than ever

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

"Grand Hotel," by John McCabe, 1987, Unicorn Press, distributed through Wayne State University Press, \$29.95

The Grand Hotel's story in the year of its 100th birthday is like that of a family which has survived four generations of good and bad leadership, with an interesting mix of strong and weak personalities, wimps and braggarts.

Through it all, the hotel had a mystique and a charisma that carried it along and helped it survive as a rich resource and a respected entity. It wasn't easy, but this grand dame of Midwest hoteltries, now solid and mature, came through as the beauty of the Straits, the place all Michiganders hope to visit, at least for one weekend of their lives.

At first, the imposing structure on Mackinac Island was only a gleam in the eye of Senator Ferry and businessmen Gordon Saltonstall Hubbard and Francis B. Stockridge.

To his credit, builder, Charles Caskey, made wise architectural decisions, going with an uncluttered line, an inordinately long front porch and Michigan white pine. The site high above the Straits was nature's gift.

The obviously entrepreneurial, no nonsense Caskey, used 300 workers

and 1,500,000 feet of lumber and finished it in about three months.

Leadership, however, wasn't any smoother than Lake Superior on a windy day. A hotel, maybe more than any other business, reflects the personality of the person in charge. And the Grand had a motley collection. The first, forgettable, John Oliver Plank, ran what was then called the Plank Grand Hotel. He was replaced by the colorful, public relations minded, James Reddington "The Comet" Hayes. Finally, after several more, along came W. Steward Woodfill, the manager/owner who poured his energy, his life and his heart into the hotel, giving it stability and organization and eventually its current owner, his nephew Dan Musser.

Dan and Amelia Musser brought vision, excitement and a determination to make the interior a functional, beautiful work of art. Woodfill had favored modern, what McCabe describes as "shlock modern." Woodfill liked plastic, vinyl, laminate and the furniture bolted to the floor, a practice that didn't exactly create an ambiance of gracious living.

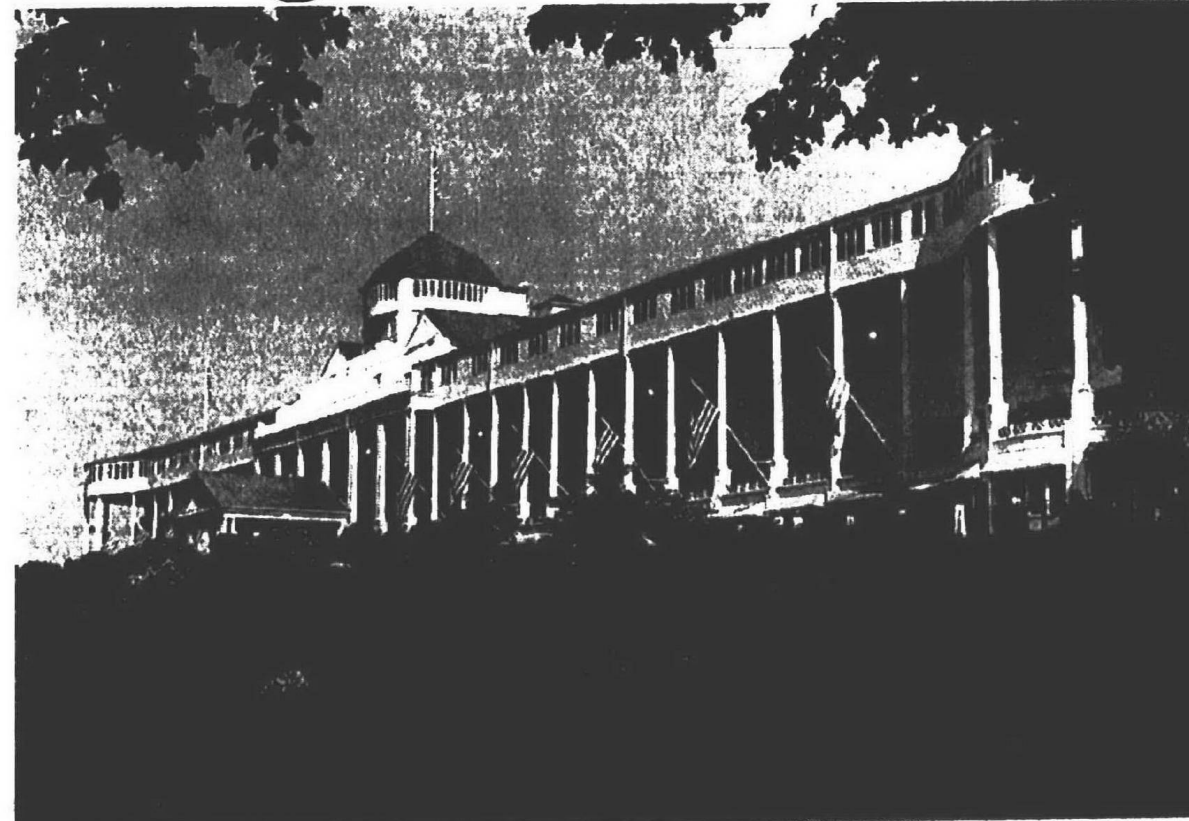
In 1977, the Musseres went to interior designer Carleton Varney for a new wardrobe for their grand dame, and this continues as an ongoing project. The burgundies, grays, faux Art Deco look and the stationary, plastic covered furniture have been replaced by the colors of high summer, greens, whites, reds, salmon

and marigold. The masses of geraniums outside inspired the decor of the Geranium Bar inside. The Musseres and Varney brought some wonderful antiques up from the basement where Woodfill had banished them, collected many more to turn the Grand Hotel into an expanded version of a lovely private home, complete with period breakfronts containing collections choice Oriental porcelains, fine oil paintings (Michigan artists included), silver candelabra, charming examples of early American primitive furniture and art and the refurbished original wicker.

Instead of a hotel, it has become Michigan's most beautiful example of a summer island home.

Woodfill may have been short sighted when it came to decor, but his vision of what the Island should be and how it should be run was 20-20. He fought, threatened and finagled to maintain the Island's integrity, from decorum and dress for the tour drivers to the running of the Mackinac Island State Park. He was a strong advocate for the construction of the Mackinac Bridge and wielded a fair amount of clout on its behalf when its future was in doubt. He kept the Grand alive when it could very easily have died.

McCabe writes in a lively, bright, unobtrusive style that never interferes with a good story. He is the author of a number of show business biographies, among them "Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy," "George M.



MICKY JONES

Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel, celebrating its 100th birthday, has aged like a champion

and is moving into its second century with more color and charm than ever before.

Cohan," "The Man Who Owned Broadway" and "Charlie Chaplin." He is former head of theater at New York University, a long time

Mackinac Island resident and author-in-residence and member of the English faculty at Lake Superior State College.

Many of the contemporary color photographs are by internationally known Troy photographer, Balthazar Korab.



book break

Mona Grigg

BEFORE I even start this, let me just say that, for the most part, librarians are wonderful, helpful, considerate and knowledgeable. Some of my best acquaintances are librarians. Librarians are the unsung heroes of writers, researchers and students — and even the casual book-seeker.

So, saying all that, I'll go on to ask Why, oh why, are so many librarians so insensitive to children? I spend a lot of time in libraries and I see this scenario over and over again.

A small child stands, hands behind her back (or twisted in her hair), waiting to ask a question. When someone finally notices her, she stammers out her question in a voice barely audible. (She is, after all, in the library.) The librarian sighs. "What? What? You'll have to speak louder than that."

The child clears her throat and asks again. She's looking for a book and she thinks the title is (fill in the blank), but no, she doesn't know who the author is.

Now, that's asking for trouble right there — not having the proper information, and the girl knows it — still, she really wants to read that book.

Or it may be she knows the title — even knows the author — but doesn't know how to use the card catalogue or locate the shelf. The librarian moves quickly and noisily to the shelves, the hapless child in tow, and woe betide if the book is there in plain sight, where it's supposed to be. By this time the child is sorry the book had ever been written.

The outcome may change, but the scenario stays the same — it is the child who looks the fool. I know that child. That child is me — and every other adult in that library watching that same sad scene and remembering.

There are still librarians the child in me will not approach. They are just too loud, too overbearing, too rude. If I can't find what I'm looking for without their particular brand of "help," it's not so terrible to have to do without. And, yes, I know the rude ones are the excep-

tions, but which are the ones who stick in our minds? And in the minds of children, who should be — could be — thrilled about going to the library as to a movie.

CAROL MCGINNIS, freelance writer and part-time genealogical researcher from Mount Pleasant, saw a need a few years back for a comprehensive book outlining the state's family history research locations and resources. The outcome, after sending questionnaires to virtually every genealogical records source in Michigan, is "Michigan Genealogy — Sources and Resources." The 110-page book was published this spring by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore 21202 (Hardbound, \$15, plus \$1.25 postage and handling).

McGinnis describes locations of vital, land and census records throughout the state and lists libraries, historical societies, county courthouses and other records sources in easy-to-follow alphabetical and county-by-county listings.

The book tells which sources have the facilities or manpower for individual searches, how much they might charge, and whether there are restrictions on the use of their records. A valuable book, considering the interest in pioneer families during this, our 150th anniversary year.

PASSAGES NORTH Literary Magazine is sponsoring a Michigan Sesquicentennial Poetry Competition for the winter 1987-88 issue. Poets who live in Michigan or have lived, worked or studied in Michigan for at least four years may enter. The theme doesn't have to be historical, editor Elinor Benedict says — only quality counts.

The three top prizes range from \$100 to \$50, with all published poems by Michigan writers receiving a small honorarium. The \$2 entry fee makes you a subscriber. Submit one to three poems with a stamped, self-addressed envelope by Sept. 1 to Passages North, William Bonifas Fine Arts Center Escanaba 49829 (906-786-3833).

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

I have been approached by a broker who wishes to sell my home. He says that he is not trying to pressure me from selling it from some other source. If I have him sell it, I owe him a 5 percent commission. He said no written agreement is necessary. Just a handshake is enough. What is your advice?

Don't deal with this broker. Any competent real estate sales broker knows that in order for a compensation agreement to be enforceable in Michigan, the fee agreement must be in writing. If your broker is not willing to stand behind his commitment of a 5 percent commission by putting it in writing, I would be wary of his integrity.

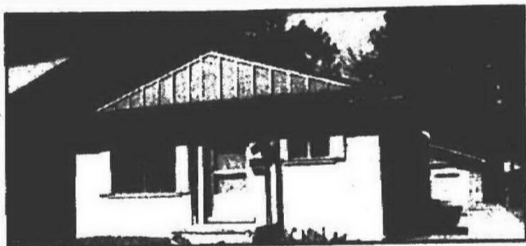
You may wish to check to see if he is in good

standing with the Department of Licensing and Regulation and the Better Business Bureau. You should also consult with people who have had experience with real estate brokers before making a choice on the real estate firm you wish to choose in selling your home and, by all means, have any agreement concerning the sale of your in writing.

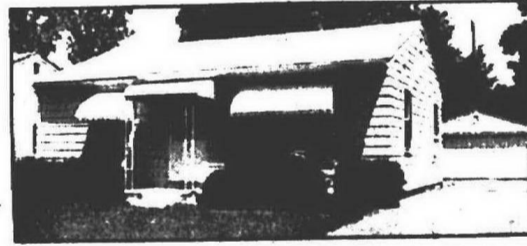
Robert Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



COLONIAL CHARMER. No Decorating - just move in and relax. Family room with natural fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, located in Northwest Livonia. \$142,500 261-0700



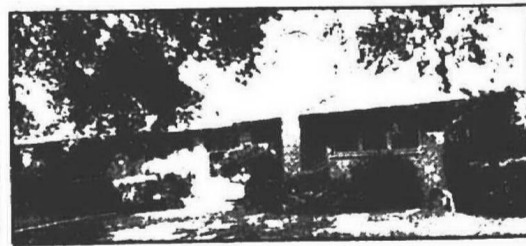
NEAT 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Nest as a pine! Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout and a 2 1/2 car garage. \$53,900 261-0700



GREAT STARTER HOME. Two bedroom ranch in Farmington Hills. This charming home welcomes all newlyweds and first home buyers because it is priced to sell. \$43,500 477-1111



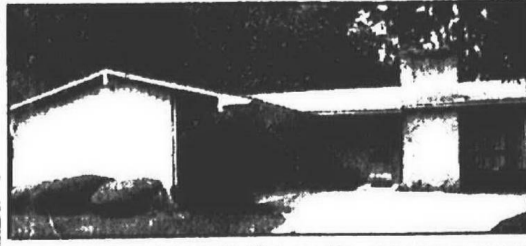
PRICED TO SELL. 3 bedroom, all aluminum, 1 1/2 story. Hardwood floors in master bedroom and living room. Great potential in this home. \$42,500 455-7000



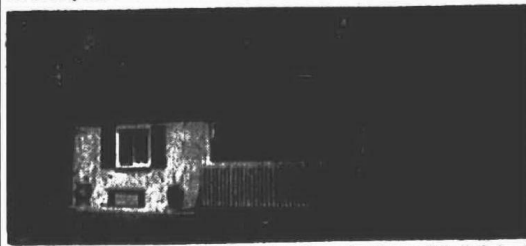
LIVONIA'S COVENTRY GARDENS. Country living in desirable neighborhood. Immaculate 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Finished basement, newer roof, 12" added insulation, new garage door and opener. Move right in! \$105,000 261-0700



MINT CONDITION RANCH. Move right in this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Freshly painted, newer butcher block countertop in kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, Livonia schools. \$62,500 261-0700



MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE. Mint condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Fireplace in living room, back porch prapped for family room addition, attached 2 car garage with opener. Beautiful backyard with stream. \$75,900 261-0700



MINT RANCH - COUNTRY LOT. Completely updated 2 bedrooms, extra room could be office, new kitchen with custom cupboards, built-in micro, sharp bath with new fixtures, wood-burner in living room, neutral decor and carpeting thru-out. Must see! \$71,300 261-0700

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.

BERKLEY 4252 Thomas, \$63,900 528-1300	OAK PARK 21921 Morton, \$35,000 559-2300 22021 Fern, \$31,900 559-2300
CANTON 6629 Chadwick, \$134,900 455-7000	ORCHARD LAKE 4561 Cherry Hill, \$329,900 644-4700
DETROIT 19951 Laurier, \$62,900 559-2300 9218 Little Field, \$37,500 559-2300	ROYAL OAK 906 Magnolia Pkwy., \$101,900 559-2300
FARMINGTON HILLS 31194 Country Way, Bld. #5, \$149,900 477-1111 35557 Johnstown, \$179,000 477-1111 34118 Schulte, \$129,000 477-1111 26203 Middlebat, \$124,900 477-1111 35874 Valley Creek, \$150,000 477-1111 23620 Warner, \$119,500 477-1111	SOUTHFIELD 28429 Stuart, \$62,900 559-2300 18129 Magnolia Pkwy., \$74,900 559-2300 19757 Dorset, \$63,900 477-1111 19641 Goldwin, \$52,900 477-1111
LATHRUP VILLAGE 17440 Glenwood, \$94,900 528-1300	TROY 5353 Barwyck, \$129,900 528-1300
NOVI 22798 Shadow Pine, \$140,000 477-1111	WESTLAND 34419 Marquette, \$56,500 326-2000
	CONDOMINIUMS Sherwood Creek, Frm. \$159,900 644-4700

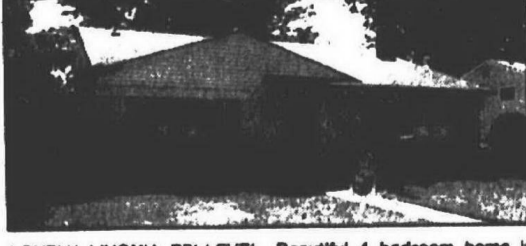
Best Pre-License Course and lowest cost, starting July 20th
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PLYMOUTH CHARMER. Beautiful older home. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Front and rear porches and 4 car garage. Just a short stroll from town. \$85,000 455-7000



CRESCENDO BUILT. Windsor Park. 4 bedroom Colonial with spacious room sizes, quality construction. Hardwood floors, marble sills, attic fan, winding staircase, brick 4 sides, aluminum trim. Mature landscaping. Great family home. \$107,500 455-7000



LOVELY LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL. Beautiful 4 bedroom home in great area of Livonia. 1 1/2 baths, large covered patio, covered ceilings (on entry level), slate foyer and beautifully landscaped yard. 261-0700



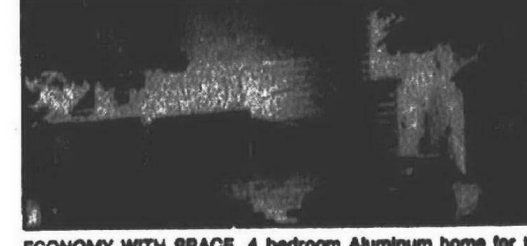
CUSTOM LOOK in a nice 3 bedroom brick Ranch, full basement, country kitchen, garage with workshop. Natural woodwork and newer furnace. \$61,900 326-2000



SPACIOUS LAKEPOINTE Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great floor plan. Enjoy the large family room and fireplace. Formal dining room. Spacious kitchen. Secluded treed lot. \$132,900 455-7000



THREE BEDROOM RANCH perfect starter home. On a crew. Investors welcome. Fenced yard with shed. \$29,000 477-1111



ECONOMY WITH SPACE. 4 bedroom Aluminum home for the large family. 2 full baths, 2 car garage and a full basement. Great potential. \$39,900 326-2000



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial featuring huge rec room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 1st floor laundry. Maintenance free exterior, attached garage. \$105,000 455-7000

briefly speaking

● **DAVEY SINGERS**

The Max Davey Singers open the Livonia Arts Commission's Music Under the Stars summer series in the park with the Max Davey Singers at 7:30 tonight in Civic Center Park, Farmington and Five Mile roads. Bring your own seating. There is no admission and plenty of parking.

● **HOMEARAMA**

Homearama, the fifth annual showcase of new idea homes by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, features 34 homes in two locations, and will be open July 9 through Aug. 2, noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 at each location. Sites are in Stony Pointe subdivision on Parkdale Road between Rochester and Dequindre roads in the city of Rochester (19 homes), and Jefferson Meadows, on 22 Mile Road between Hayes and Romeo Plank Road in Macomb Township (15 homes). Free parking, refreshments available. Call 737-4477 for more information.

● **PHOTORAMA USA**

Photorama USA, camera and photo trade show will be Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12, in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. The show is open to the public. Admission is \$3.50.

● **HMONG STITCHERY**

The colorful, intricate stitchery of

Hmong women is featured in an exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, 48 E. Adams, Detroit. The gallery, a project of Central United Methodist Church, Detroit, specializes in art that deals with peace and war. The Hmong, as political refugees from Laos, are victims of war, especially the Vietnam War.

All pieces in the exhibit are for sale. The exhibit will run until Sept. 12. The gallery is open Tuesday and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

● **PEWABIC EXHIBIT**

Pewabic Pottery will host Clay Art: Area Universities, an exhibition highlighting work by students from Albion College, Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

The exhibition will continue through July 11. Included in the show are 50 works displaying a diverse approach to clay. Large scale works will also be included and exhibited in the sculpture garden.

In conjunction with this exhibition is the Teapot Invitational continuing through July 11. Thirty-six artists representing the U. S. and Canada are included. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is at 10124 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **SURREALIST SHOW**

Ten Detroit area artists will be

featured in the surrealist show curated by Joe Fugate at the Cado Gallery of contemporary art, 314 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. The show will continue through July 22.

● **ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE SOUGHT**

The Marygrove College Department of Dance (resident company of Dance Detroit) is offering a one-year artist-in-residence faculty appointment for a professional performer and teacher in modern, ballet or jazz.

Additional courses may be open in introduction to dance, composition, improvisation, ethnic dance, history of dance, or dance production.

Candidates for the appointment must be experienced in choreography and be willing to participate in such activities as auditions and student advising. The compensation is negotiable. The position, which is effective Aug. 15, may be renewed for a second year. Applications, resumes and three letters of recommendation must be submitted by Aug. 1 to Penny Goldboldo, chair, dance department, Marygrove College, 8425 W.

McNichols, Detroit 48221. For more information, call 862-8000.

● **FESTIVAL BUTTONS ON SALE**

The Michigan Festival announces that festival buttons will be sold through Ticketmaster Outlets, including Hudson's ticket office and many AAA offices. In addition, mail orders will be taken through the Michigan Festival offices.

The Michigan Festival Button, \$6 when bought before the festival and \$8 during the festival Aug. 21-30, admits the bearer to more than 200 performances on 16 outdoor stages during its 10 days on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

To order by mail, send a check or money order to: Michigan Festival Buttons, 4990 Northwind Drive, Suite 230, East Lansing 48823. Specify the number of buttons at \$6 and include \$1 for processing.

● **OCC ART SHOW**

The Oakland Community College Arts and Humanities Club is sponsoring an art show titled "Mutual

Transactions" at the Royal Oak campus through July 6. Fourteen entries will be featured. Each will consist of a collection of objects that was exchanged among participating artists. Display hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. OCC's Royal Oak campus is in downtown Royal Oak on Washington Street.

● **WANTED: TRAVELERS**

The Detroit Public Library is looking for people willing to share their travel experiences in the library's fall '87 and spring '88 Get-Away travel series. Volunteers are needed with good 35mm color slides and entertaining, informative travel commentary sufficient for a 45-minute presentation.

The Get-Away series, in its 15th year, is 9:30-11 Tuesday mornings twice yearly at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the Cultural Center. The fall '87 series is scheduled for Sept. 22 through Oct. 27; the spring '88 series for April 26 through May 31.

People wishing to sign up for a presentation during either time period should call Bob Garen at 833-4049. A slide projector and screen are provided along with a modest stipend.

● **WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT**

The Ann Arbor Hilton is displaying the work of art students from the University of Michigan School of Art. The artwork will be on display for public viewing in the gallery until August.

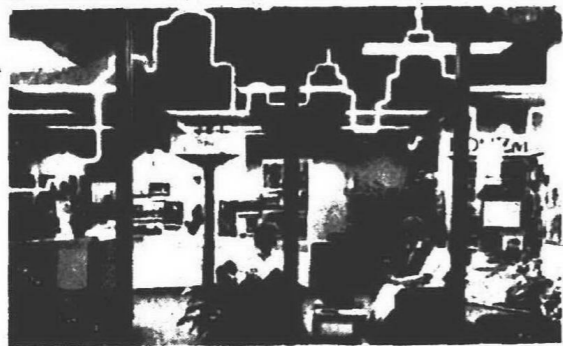
● **VISIONS COMPETITION**

"Transforming Visions" is the theme for a juried competition for two- and three-dimensional art, which expresses visions of war being changed into visions of world peace.

Awards totaling \$1,000 will be given to winning artists. The competition is an official event of the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

Entry applications are available from Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, 45 E. Adams, Detroit 48226. For more information, call 965-5422.

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321 Homes
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HAMBURG Top Move to the country on 1 1/2 acres near many beautiful homes

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Take advantage of these and other contract rates \$30,000 down assumes and contract of \$40,000 for 15 years

323 Homes
Macomb County
DAVIDSON HOUSE is a national registered landmark and is an excellent example of Queen Anne style architecture

326 Condos
ADAMS WOODS, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement

327 Condos
NORTH BARKLEY JEWEL - triple garage 3 bedroom home with finished basement, central air conditioning

328 Condos
NORTHVILLE, Northridge Estates, 1275 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, carpet, 2 years old, plus extras \$80,500

329 Condos
OLD REDFORD, 1 bedroom, lovely interior, \$125 monthly fee including taxes & heat \$145,000 657-8455

330 Apartments
APT BUILDING - 20 UNITS
Small office building in Westland

331 Northern Property
For Sale
Spacious Summer in beautiful Harbor Springs, Michigan

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
ATLANTIC, 1978, 14 x 7, 2 bedrooms, large bath, all appliances

333 Northern Property
For Sale
WALLOON LAKE 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, large lot, all appliances

334 Northern Property
For Sale
BRADENTON CONDO at tremendous private golf course, see first set & pool from living room

335 Northern Property
For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE LOT
(3) 1/2 acre and up West Bloomfield Schools Hill & Coomer Rds

336 Northern Property
For Sale
ANN ARBOR TRAIL & Newburgh Quarry, 50 x 100 ft. Purchase one or all of our land

337 Northern Property
For Sale
ANN ARBOR TRAIL & Newburgh Quarry, 50 x 100 ft. Purchase one or all of our land

338 Northern Property
For Sale
ANN ARBOR TRAIL & Newburgh Quarry, 50 x 100 ft. Purchase one or all of our land

339 Northern Property
For Sale
ANN ARBOR TRAIL & Newburgh Quarry, 50 x 100 ft. Purchase one or all of our land

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CANADIAN LAKES
Excellent recreational development 3 hours north of Detroit area

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CANADIAN LAKES
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On a beautiful Onondaga Lake has 1/2 acre to enter 3 bedrooms

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FOR ANY GOOD PURPOSE
To \$150,000
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344 Business Opportunities
ALPHEA MICH - 8 unit motel on US 23 Strategic Beach on Lake Huron 3 bedroom home

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346 Business Opportunities
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348 Business Opportunities
ALPHEA MICH - 8 unit motel on US 23 Strategic Beach on Lake Huron 3 bedroom home

Large advertisement for 'PLYMOUTH CORNERS' CONDOMINIUMS. Includes an image of a building, a map showing the location, and contact information for the realtor.

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RALPH MANUEL
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Westland townhouse, attractive Tudor condo

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PLYMOUTH Small complex, great location, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room

RALPH MANUEL
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NEW LISTING
Deluxe contemporary condo with private patio

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See our new designs at WALNUT HILLS

RALPH MANUEL
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NEW LISTING
Westland townhouse, attractive Tudor condo

RALPH MANUEL
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NEW LISTING
Westland townhouse, attractive Tudor condo

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NORTHVILLE Northridge Estates, 1275 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, carpet, 2 years old, plus extras \$80,500

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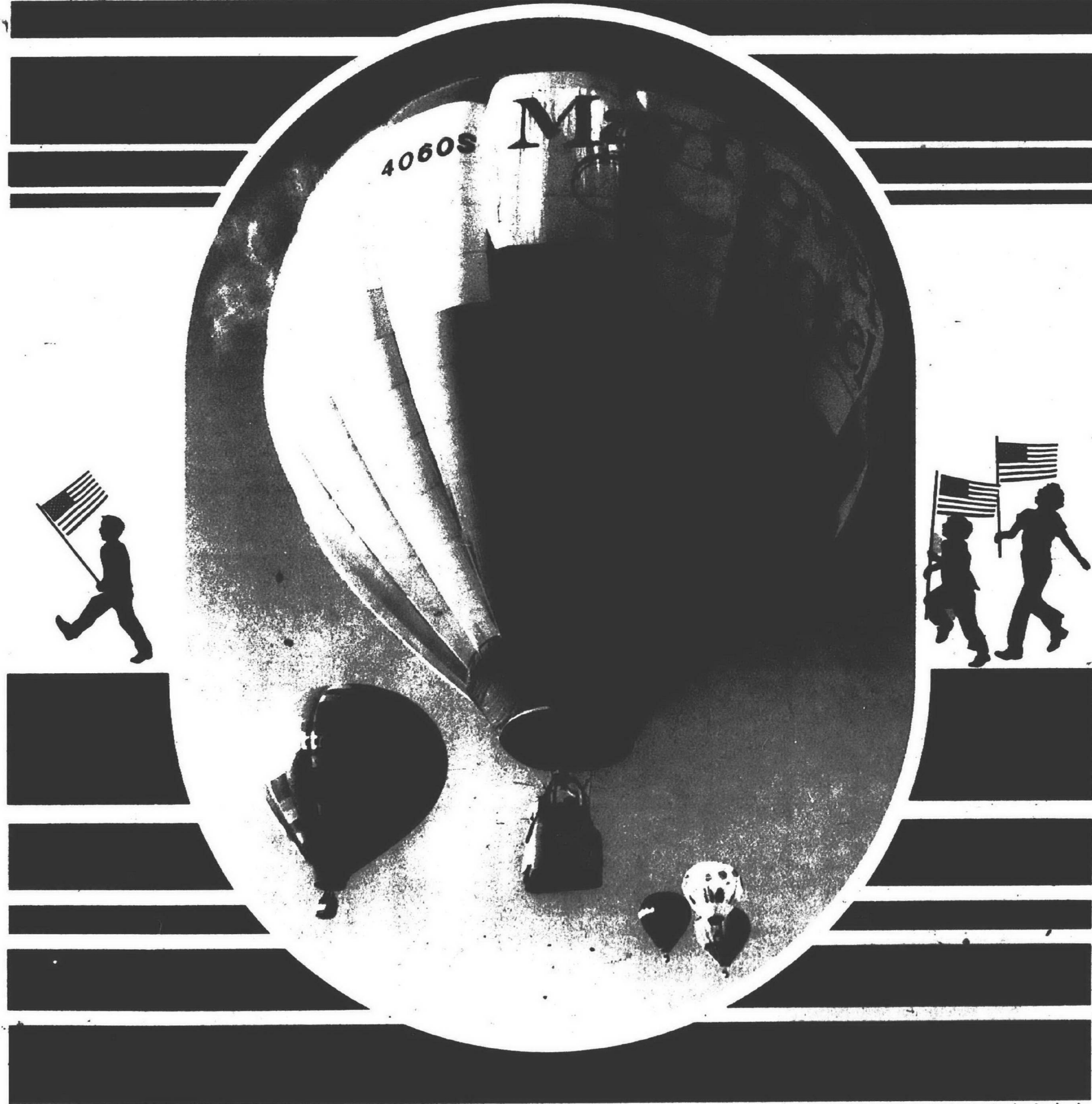
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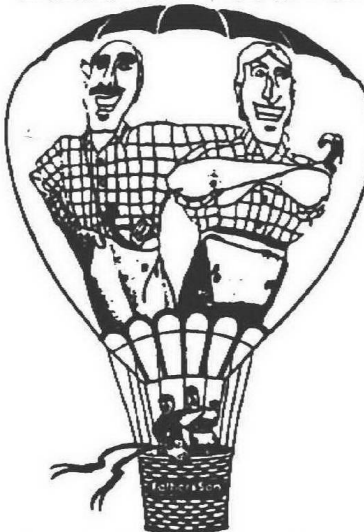
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Shuttle rides to fireworks available

A free shuttle bus service is being offered to transport spectators from the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival to the Fireworks Display on July 4.

University of Michigan M-CARE Health Centers will have four buses run continuously 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday.

Parking will be available for \$2 a vehicle at Plymouth Salem High for both the balloon festival and fireworks.

The display is at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha. Salem High is on Joy just west of McClumpha Road, which intersects near Canton Center Road.

McClumpha Road will be closed to regular traffic during the festivities. There will be no parking inside Plymouth Township Park.

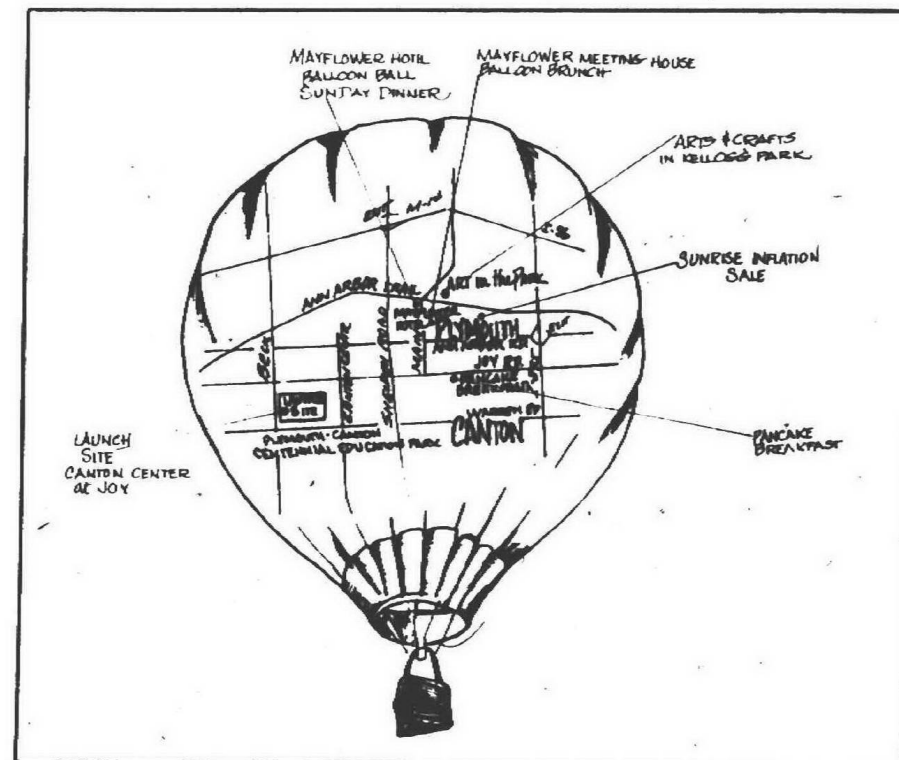
Shuttle bus pickups will be at the corner of McClumpha and Joy Road.

"The health centers' staff thought a shuttle bus service between the school and fireworks display would be a helpful addition to the festivities," said Peg Campbell, director of community and public relations for the health centers.

"We understand many people will come in for the balloon festival and, with their picnic lunch, go directly to Plymouth Township Park to enjoy the live music and await the fireworks display."

The M-CARE center in Plymouth is at 9830 Lilley just south of Ann Arbor

Road. Another center is on Griswold in Northville and at two sites in Ann Arbor.



There is easy access from the launch site in Canton to activities in downtown Plymouth. The community can be reached from the east via I-275 to Ann Arbor Road or from the north via M-14 to Sheldon.

Festivities celebrate independence

Residents this year will enjoy a colorful Independence Day — colorful hot air balloons at dusk, fireworks at dark.

The seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival is being staged on Fourth of July Weekend this year, which will result in double festivities on Saturday.

The festival will open at 6 p.m. Friday with the American Airlines Race at the Centennial Educational Park, Joy and Canton Center Roads in Canton Township. In the opening competition, pilots will be competing for a round trip for two to either Zurich or Geneva, Switzerland.

SATURDAY'S activities will begin with the Hare and Hound Race at 6 a.m. with ascent from Plymouth Canton High School at the CEP.

A Fly-In Pancake Breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. at Mettetal Airport, Joy Road at Lilley in Canton, sponsored by Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 113. The breakfast is \$3 each.

Mid-day Saturday will feature the 26th annual Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade beginning at 1 p.m. along Main Street in the heart of downtown Plymouth.

Saturday evening, at about 6 p.m., the British Airways Race will be held at Canton High on Canton Center south of Joy. Pilots will be competing for a round trip for two to London, England.

Then at dusk Saturday the Plymouth Jaycees Fireworks Display will be held at Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, just west of Sheldon Road. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will provide a musical backdrop to the July Fourth fireworks.

The fireworks site is only about one mile north of the balloon launching site at the CEP. Spectators can easily walk along McClumpha from Joy Road to Ann Arbor Trail.

But for spectators who don't want to walk, a free shuttle bus service will be offered by University of Michigan M-Care Health Centers from the launch site to the fireworks site. Four

buses will run continuously from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Plenty of parking will be available at Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road.

SUNDAY'S activities will begin at 6 a.m. at Canton High with the C.N.T. Race.

The Sunday Balloon Brunch will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The competition will end Sunday at 6 p.m. with the British Airways Pick-em Up Key Contest when balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from the top of a sailboat mast from Bloomfield Beach & Marine at the CEP launch site.

On Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. the Balloon Ball will be held under the stars of the deck of the Mayflower II. There will be a live band, hot dogs, cocktails and dancing. Tickets are \$6 each.

This year the Inflation Sale will be Saturday, July 11, and Art in the Park will be July 11, 12 in Kellogg Park. The Inflation Sale features 50 percent discounts at selected stores in downtown Plymouth beginning at 5 a.m., 40 percent off at 6 a.m., 30 percent at 7 a.m., etc.

The festival is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel in cooperation with Canton Township, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the city of Plymouth. Co-chairmen are R. Scott

Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, and Gordon Boring, president of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Plymouth.

SEVERAL ACTIVITIES have been added this year to the above returning favorites.

One new attraction will involve AT&T giving away \$30,000 worth of long-distance three-minute telephone calls to festival goers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

To keep children occupied before the lift-offs on Saturday and Sunday, Canton Parks and Recreation will be conducting special activities beginning 6 p.m. each day at the launch site.

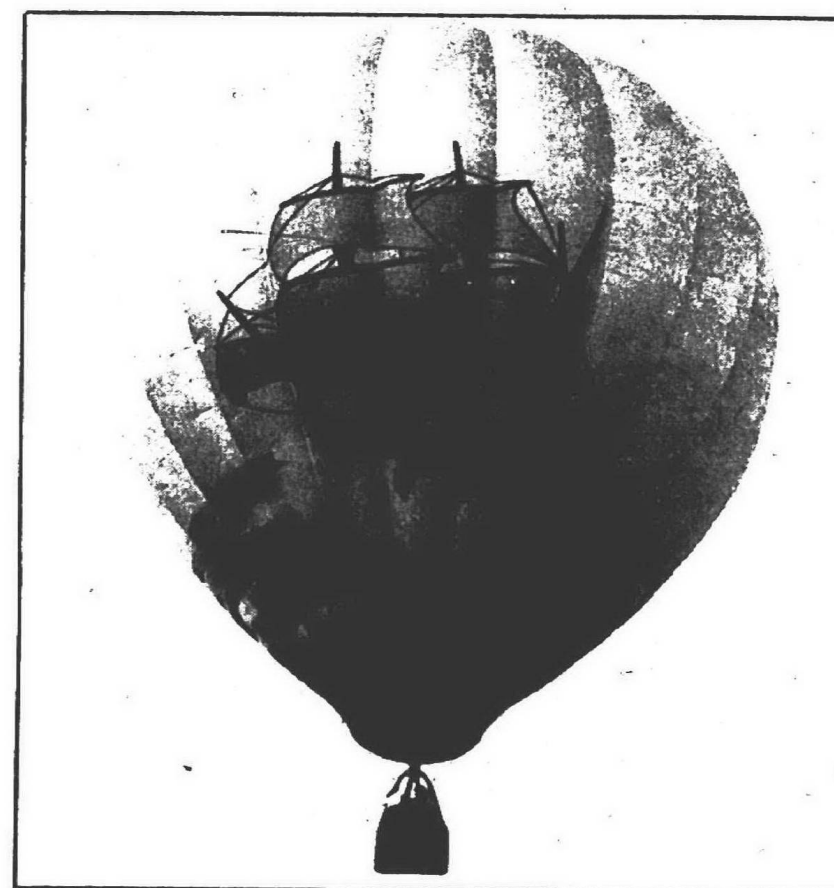
Children may participate in helium balloon giveaways, parachute games, gigantic bubble making, water balloon contests and drawings for prizes from local businesses. An area will be marked off for these activities behind Sheldon High.

Another new attraction this year will be the sale of balloon mail cover sheets at the launch site. The mail will be "delivered" by pilots participating in a gas balloon race from Plymouth, Mich., to Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 9-11.

For \$10 anyone can buy a stamped balloon mail cover at the launch site July 3-5 and enter his name and address on it. Some 2,500 pieces of balloon mail will be carried aboard five gas balloons in October to Plymouth, Mass., and upon landing be taken to the U.S. Post Office to be postmarked and mailed to the purchaser. Proceeds will benefit Straight, Inc., a substance abuse treatment center for young people.

There will be ample parking available at the CEP at \$2 per vehicle. The Salem and Canton Athletic Booster Clubs and the CEP Band Boosters will handle parking and collect all proceeds. Funds are used totally to benefit the band and athletic teams.

In past years, balloon festival parking proceeds have been used to buy extra equipment, to go toward the purchase of uniforms, and pay some tournament entry fees.



This year the Mayflower Hotel will be sporting a new balloon, with the envelope featuring the Mayflower ship at sea.



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Events fill action-packed weekend roster

● **FRIDAY — JULY 3**

- American Airlines Race: 6 p.m., a mass ascent from Plymouth Canton High, Canton Center Road just south of Joy in Canton. Pilots compete for round trip for two to Zurich or Geneva, Switzerland aboard American Airlines.
- Balloon Ball: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Live band, hot dogs, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$6 at the CEP.

● **SATURDAY — JULY 4**

- Hare and Hound Race: 6 a.m. ascent from Canton High School.
- Fly-in Pancake Breakfast: 7 a.m. at Mettetal Airport, Joy and Lilley in Canton. Breakfast \$4 each. Sponsored by Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 113.
- 4th of July Parade: 26th annual Fourth of July Parade sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees beginning 1 p.m. in downtown Plymouth.
- British Airways Race: 6 p.m. ascent from Canton High. Pilots will compete for round trip for two to London, England, aboard British Airways.

- Balloon Ball: Same as Friday.
- Musical Fireworks: Sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees at Plymouth Township Park at dusk. Free shuttle bus service after balloon launch.

● **SUNDAY — JULY 5**

- C.N.T. Race: Controlled Navigation Trajectory event beginning 6 a.m. Canton High School.
- Balloon Brunch: From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House.
- British Airways Pick-em Up Key Contest: 6 p.m. balloonists will attempt to "pick" a key from atop a sailboat mast from Bloomfield Beach & Marine at the launch site to win a car from Dick Scott Dodge and a trip for two to London aboard British Airways. \$30,000 in free long-distance calls to be given away by AT&T at launch site.

Tune in to WSDP (88.1 FM) each day for up-to-the-minute launch information, traffic status, etc.

The Plymouth Inflation Sale will be held at 5 a.m. Saturday, July 11, and Art in the Park will be July 11, 12.

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Ballooning is a family sport

Ted Gauthier once lost a balloon race when he came closest to the center target but threw his baggie, a powder-filled baggie, wide of the mark. "I vowed that would never happen to me again," said the 33-year-old pilot.

So Gauthier, a professional balloon pilot and a paramedic-firefighter, now practices throwing his baggie by running across the roof of the Your Attic self-storage facilities and launching it at an X chalked on the driveway.

"I'm serious about my ballooning," said Gauthier, owner of the Balloon Depot in Pontiac and pilot for Your Attic, which operates a facility on Haggerty just south of Ford in Canton.

"My goal is to be the number one balloonist in the world and I have no reason to believe I can't achieve that in the next couple of years if I keep trying. I don't give up."

Indeed he does not. A balloon's direction can only be controlled by catching the winds going the way a pilot wishes. That is accomplished by changing altitudes because winds blow different directions at each level.

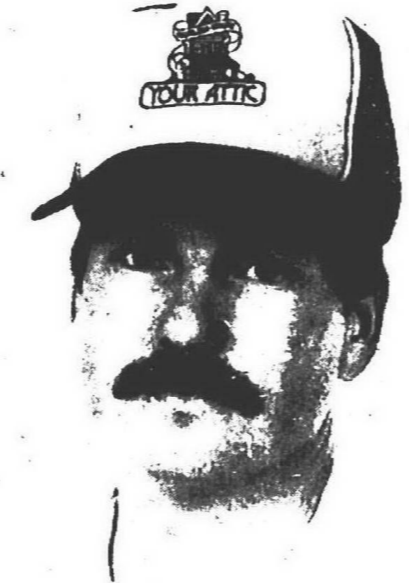
Directing a balloon over a target is a very difficult task, but Gauthier also practices his skill by launching from a field several miles from his home and then attempting to fly over a Your Attic facility.

"My crew chief follows in our recovery vehicle and reports by radio as he watches me try to drop my baggie in the driveway."

Gauthier's diligence has been rewarded by the Federal Aviation Administration, which has selected him as the certified examiner for the Detroit area. That means he administers tests to aspiring balloonists to see if they are qualified for a pilot's license.

Nearly 13 years ago Gauthier earned his own license. His brother Guy, now manufacturer of Adams Hot Air Balloons in Atlanta, Ga., had mentioned he was interested in ballooning, and Ted became curious about the sport.

"I was trying to decide between hang gliding, sky diving or ballooning when my older brother Joey (also a balloonist), who works at the post office, ran across a place that was receiving



Ted Gauthier

ing balloon literature on his mail route.

"I knocked on every door on that street until I found the place. I couldn't afford lessons but I kept on pestering the company to let me chase balloons as crew.

"Finally I discovered that if you paid for a ride in a balloon it counted as your first lesson. I did it and I was hooked. I bought an old ragged balloon that had been used to train dozens of people and began training, since training in your own balloon was half price."

That first balloon was called Beachball, his second dubbed Temptation. Gauthier and his brothers now own five balloons.

To have enough free time to spend ballooning, Gauthier became a paramedic-firefighter. He knew he could work two days of 24-hour shifts each week and have five off for flying.

Gauthier also has a college degree in emergency medicine and helps wife Lynn and brother Dan operate his franchise called Mail Boxes Etc., USA, a private postal business and communication service.

When the winds aren't right for ballooning, he flies airplanes. Gauthier once traded balloon lessons for flying lessons with an airplane pilot.

Sale and art is 2nd weekend

In past years the Plymouth Inflation Sale has been held the same weekend as the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

This year the fifth annual Inflation Sale will be one week later.

Beginning at 5 a.m. Saturday, July 11, more than 30 Plymouth merchants will offer much of their merchandise at 50 percent off.

At 6 a.m. merchandise will "inflate" to 40 percent off and at 7 a.m. to 30 percent savings, 8 a.m. to 20 percent, and 9 a.m. to 10 percent off. Many stores will offer more than half their regular merchandise in the sale.

Because of the change in the Inflation Sale, the popular Art in the Park show also has been moved to the second weekend, Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12.

Little known facts on hot air ballooning

Following are general balloon facts, some bordering on trivia, on hot air ballooning:

Ballooning is the oldest form of air transportation.

An aeronaut is a balloonist, an aerostat a balloon, the basket a gondola, and the fabric portion an envelope.

Because balloons have less rapid maneuverability than other aircraft, balloons have the right of way.

Balloons fall under the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration in the United States and the Federatino Aeronautique Internationale all over the world.

Balloonists have their own organization (Balloon Federation of America, Indianolo, Iowa) and their own monthly magazines, Ballooning and Balloon Life.

Student pilots, who must be at least

age 14, may fly a balloon only under supervision of a qualified instructor, and cannot take passengers. A balloonist is eligible for a pilot's license after he has reached age 16, passed a written exam and spent 10 hours in the air, including six flights under the supervision of an instructor.

There are now more than 2,000 licensed pilots and balloons in America.

One of the longest balloon flights was a transatlantic crossing made in 1978 by Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman in the gas-filled Double Eagle II. The duration was 137 hours.

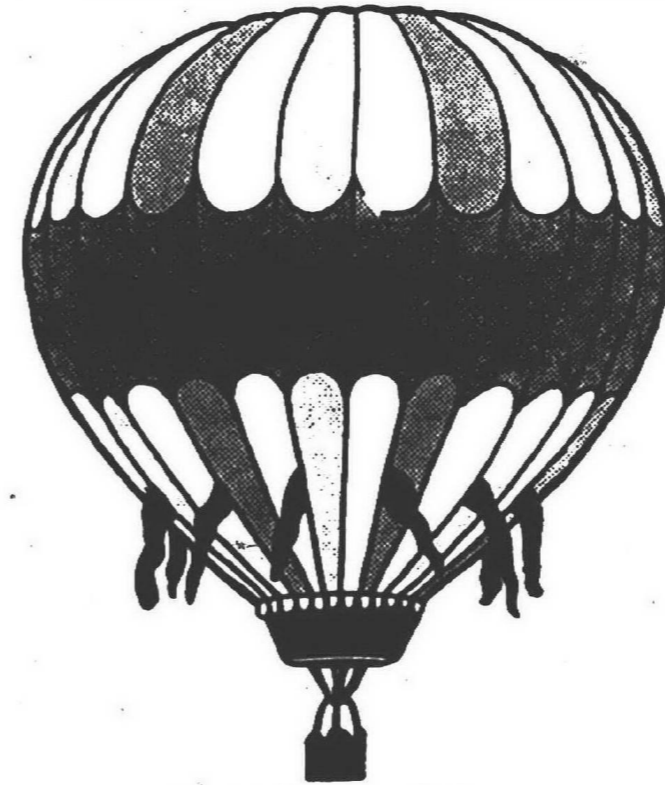
Hot air balloons have reached altitudes as high as 52,000 feet (oxygen masks were required).

The largest hot air balloon ever built has a volume of 500,000 cubic feet and carries 32 people.

Parking fees help sports

The Athletic Booster clubs at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools and the Centennial Educational Park Band Boosters again will be operating the parking concession for the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The students will handle parking at the CEP and collect the \$2 per vehicle fee, all of which will go towards athletics or music. In the past the money has been used to buy extra equipment, help with uniforms, and to pay some tournament entry fees.



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Farmers' balloon help appreciated

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Michigan is one up on the rest of the United States, thanks to its new balloonport.

First of its kind in the country, Meadows Balloonport in the Island Lake Recreation Area will give hot air balloonists and enthusiasts a place to gather.

Just south of I-96 at Kensington Road, the balloonport is a "real nice area sheltered in a bowl type setting that's good for half a dozen balloons to take off at a time," said Scott Lorenz, balloon pilot and Mayflower Hotel general manager.

The four-acre balloonport, replete with pavilion and picnic tables, was dedicated June 7, the day of the "Great Balloon Lift for Farmers."

Twenty hot air balloons were to be launched simultaneously to dedicate the state park facility — the first designated primarily for balloonists.

While it was too windy to christen the balloonport, spirits were high.

THE EVENT — sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Balloon Association as part of a national fund-raising project — raised close to \$10,000 for local farmers, in whose fields balloonists often land.

"The weather was not cooperative that day, and we didn't get to fly. But the flight was more symbolic than anything. We were there to donate a sum of money to a cause, and to that end we were successful," said Phil Glebe, corporate balloon pilot for the Pontiac division of General Motors.

"Nationwide, I think the amount of money being aimed for is \$250,000 to \$500,000." A lottery was to determine which needy farmers would receive proceeds.

Glebe, ranked No. 1 in the U.S. among hot air balloon racers, travels the country competing and staging promotional campaigns.

Balloonists always have been appreciative of hospitable farmers.

"Farmers are a big part of our sport, specifically in a landing situation because we travel with the wind and can't always land where we want to," said Glebe.

"We're dependent upon cooperative people to let us land. The only time farmers aren't cooperative is when we land among the cattle and scare them, or in their crops."

"Without farmers, ballooning couldn't exist. We co-exist with farmers. We use their property to land on, in most cases, so we need to foster good relations and help publicize the plight of farmers," said Lorenz.

"I became well aware of the farming crisis long before it became public knowledge because I talked with farmers who had their houses foreclosed and lost everything they made during the recession. It's really a sad deal, seeing farmers whose families perhaps had a farm for a couple generations

and lost it," said Lorenz.

FOR YEARS, balloonists have greeted farmers after landing in their fields with a peace offering of champagne.

In France, where ballooning was born, the early pilots "had less control of their craft than we do," said Lorenz.

"When they landed, farmers would come up with pitchforks and puncture the balloons. Something evil was associated with it. They thought it was alive or something. The tradition of sharing champagne began to stop them from doing it. With champagne being a product of France, it was a natural thing, and the tradition has traveled around the world," said Lorenz.

Those interested in seeing hot air balloonists in action a little closer to home may visit the Meadows site through September. About 25 flights a week are expected to be launched from the new park.

Balloon flight school slated in August

A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16, in the Mayflower Hotel.

The seminar will be conducted by Van Stifter, who is associated with the Fort Wayne Ground schools.

Individuals completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The seminar will cover such topics as federal regulation, density, altitude, lifting force, landing, ballooning weather, equipment, vocabulary, aeronautical charts, weather reports, duty operating practice, and mountain flying.

The seminar covers information required for both private and commercial hot air balloons, and free balloon pilot licenses. This information also would be of interest to ultra-light pi-

lots and crew members.

The tuition of \$125 (additional family members at \$30 each) includes all classroom presentations, hand out materials and loan of an aeronautical chart, circular protractor and test guides.

Stifter also is designated written test upon course completion. Stifter guarantees that persons attending the seminar will pass the FAA written examination or tuition will be refunded.

The classes begin 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16, with a lunch break at 11:45 a.m. Afternoon sessions run from 1 to 4 p.m. On Sunday, the written exams will be given at 1 p.m. and will last about 90 minutes.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at (313) 669-4232 or by calling Stifter at (219) 747-5533. Payment is due on the morning of Aug. 15.

Mail delivery takes on lofty approach

A two-century-old tradition of delivering mail by hot air balloons will be introduced to Michigan for its Sesquicentennial Year this fall in a balloon race with many other historic ties.

Balloon mail will be carried by pilots of five gas balloons competing in a race from Plymouth, Mich., to Plymouth, Mass., in Oct. 9-11.

The balloons will carry 2,500 pieces of mail, which upon landing in Plymouth, Mass., will be taken to a post office to be postmarked and delivered via the mail to purchasers.

The race itself, expected to last one day and a night, will be historic as it will be the first gas balloon race over the Great Lakes. Pilots will be floating over such sights as Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario or Lake Erie.

One of the five gas balloon pilots participating will be Gordon Boring, co-sponsor of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

THE FIRST delivery of mail by air balloon was in the U.S. in 1793 but it was an accidental occurrence.

The concept of balloon mail actually began during the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian War when 67 balloon flights were made in 1870-71.

When the Germans had surrounded Paris, the only way to communicate with the outside world was to send messages with pilots flying out of Paris in gas balloons. Of the 67 flights some 55 actually carried mail during the siege.

The first flight, powered by coal gas, carried 275 pounds of mail some 75 miles in less than four hours.

It is with this spirit of flying high to escape a siege that the Mayflower Hotel has undertaken the balloon mail project and race to raise money for the rehabilitation of youthful drug offenders besieged by the death-threatening habit of getting high by destructive means.

The air mail carried aboard the five gas balloons will be cover sheets stamped from Plymouth, Mich., and the final landing point of Plymouth, Mass. Each envelope will carry the postage stamp commemorating the 30th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower II — replica of the ship that carried the Pilgrims to America in 1620, from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass.

The four-color envelopes will be sold for \$10 each prior to the October race with all proceeds going to Straight Inc., a non-profit organization that helps youth recover from substance abuse. Straight operates an office on Ann Arbor Road just west of I-275.

THE FIRST SALE will be at the launch site of the seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival July 3-5.

Purchasers need only enter their names and address on the cover sheets. The 2,500 pieces, each expected to become a collector's item, will then be flown to Plymouth, Mass., in the October race, and sent via mail to the purchaser. (Some air mail covers of limited numbers sell for \$150 to \$200 each, such as the Voyager cover and the piece commemorating the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight.)

The idea of the gas balloon race originated with Carl J. Faulkner, president of the Governors Motor Inns on the east coast, who has arranged for the governor of Massachusetts to greet the winning pilot at the race's end.

Faulkner shared his idea with R. Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and co-chairman of the July Hot Air Balloon Festival. The two came up with this means of linking the 30th anniversary of the 1957 sailing of the Mayflower II with the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

In mid-June Lorenz and Boring tra-

velled to Massachusetts to meet with Faulkner to discuss plans for the race. Faulkner is now making plans for festivities and award ceremonies in Plymouth, Mass.

The hotels sponsoring the five gas

balloons are the Williams Inn of Williams, Mass., the East Avenue Inn of Rochester, N.Y., the Gov. Bradford Motor Inn and the Gov. Carver Motor Inn, both in Plymouth, Mass., and the Mayflower Hotel of Plymouth, Mich.

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Activities for the younger set are being planned by Canton Parks and Recreation. Shown here enjoying the Balloon Festival in 1986 is Brian Smith, then age 1, of Canton.

Special fun planned for youngsters at balloon fest

Special activities for children will be conducted by Canton Parks and Recreation during the seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The activities will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5, at a designated area behind Plymouth

Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road.

Children may participate in a helium balloon lift-off giveaway, parachute games, gigantic bubble making, water balloon contest, and drawings for prizes from local businesses.

Meet the Artist *Pat Buckley Moss* Sept. 16, 1987



Pat Buckley Moss, one of America's most collectible artists, will be making personal appearances. She will personally inscribe any pieces bought that day. **ON DISPLAY** will be over 100 of her limited reproductions, 30 originals and new etchings.

Straight, Inc. Benefit Reception and Dinner September 15th

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Father & Son balloon hard to miss

Father and Son is one of the logos which has become a familiar scene at the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

John M. Raya, a construction expeditor for Father and Son Construction Co. of Troy, is a pilot for the company's hot air balloon entry.

The first Father and Son hot air balloon made its maiden voyage in the 1984 Nationals in Iowa.

Eight stories high, the balloon is adorned with the company's trademark — two smiling construction

workers with clouds, a winking sunshine, and birds gliding across a bright blue sky. Different colored pieces of fabric, hand-cut and sewn together, form the famous Father and Son logo on the balloon.

The particular balloon now used is a 90,000 cubic foot Barnes AX-8b made in Stateville, N.C. Its maiden flight was April 25, 1986, in Macomb County. The wicker basket is large enough to carry four adults, the pilot, and four fuel tanks.

Father and Son also owns a rooftop

balloon, a cold-air balloon which sits on top of a roof for display purposes. The rooftop balloon stands 45 feet high and can remain inflated day and night. For night use, a 1,000-watt bulb is suspended inside for illumination.

For Raya, ballooning has become a year-round avocation. "I'm up in the air whenever the weather will allow it year-round. I put in more than 100 hours a year as a pilot, and that includes attending six to eight festivals every year.

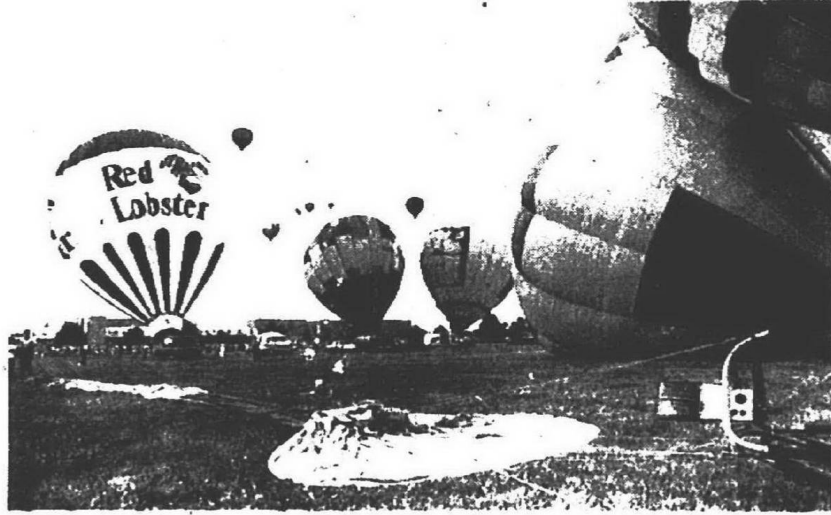
There are a lot of hidden pressures to hot air ballooning, says Raya. "It takes about four or five hours of your time for the average one-hour flight.

You have to be continually watching the weather, you have to get your crew and the people you're taking up together. You must check conditions at the field.

"And then, after the flight, you have to pack up the balloon and refuel."

So one hour of floating through the air can be taxing, but Raya finds great pleasure and satisfaction in hot air ballooning. For him, like many other balloonists, it's a family sport. Even his three children, ages 9, 12 and 14, are part of his crew.

In fact, the 14-year-old is a student pilot, making this a true father and son combination.



Hot air balloons inflate and lift-off at sunset last year at the Centennial Educational Park.

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